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The Marine Corps Air Station Band at Morning Colors

Carl Crash Lands, Slides Home Safely

Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, of MF-122, was forced to crash land his "Phantom" jet-fighter on the field Wednesday morning. He emerged from the wreckage unhurt. Colonel Carl was making a routine landing approach when he discovered that his right wheel was still up. He circled the field for more time, trying to get it down, and then, with only three minutes of fuel left, was forced to bring her in.

He came in on the left and nose wheels, making a neat landing. The only damage to the plane was a bent up right wing.

Lt. Col. Carl is holder of a certificate from the National Aeronautics Association for setting the world's official speed record at Maroo, California, when he flew a Douglas "Skystreak" jet at 4,736 miles per hour.

General Miller Stresses Safety Care; Cities Supervisors In Ceremony

Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS, presented the Navy Department's Industrial Accident Prevention Award to two Marines and forty civilian supervisors in ceremonies conducted at the Station Vocational Training Building, Sept. 9th. Assisting Gen. Miller in the presentations were WO Jerry K. Butler, Jr., Station Safety Officer, and WO Charles C. Jensen, newly assigned safety officer.

In addition to the individual presentations, seven shops and sections received unit citations for their successful accident prevention efforts.

After an introduction by Lt. Colonel F. H. Collins, Industrial Relations Officer, General Miller spoke, expressing pleasure at the large number of people receiving individual recognition. Such a trend, he indicated, proved that the supervisors have carried out

safety requirements in a most encouraging manner. In stressing the need for accident prevention, the General emphasized that this station is supporting wholeheartedly the program now in operation by the Navy Department.

WO Buford Blalock and MSgt. Anthony J. Yablonsky both were recipients of the individual accident prevention award.

Forty civilian supervisors were awarded congratulatory certificates, signed by the Secretary of the Navy. For five years of consecutive safety supervision, without an accident in his department, Mr. Joseph Kozloski received a special letter of commendation along with his regular award. Mr. Vincent Kersey was commended for having no lost time mishap in his O and R section for five years, and both George W. Kirkman and Nannie H. Leary received three year awards.

Gen. Schilt Lauds MCAS On Reserve Cooperation

The Comander of Marine Air Reserve Training, Brig. Gen C. F. Schilt, recently expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and help given the Air Reserve while on maneuvers at Cherry Point. The

official letter is quoted below:

"From: Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training.

To : Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Subject: Letter of Appreciation.

1. The outstanding success of the Second Annual Maneuvers of the Marine Air Reserve Training Command at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, from 10 to 24 July, 1948, was due principally to the splendid cooperation of the Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, the personnel within his command, and the excellent facilities made available for the Reserve units. The effort put forth by all hands of the Marine Corps Air Station was highly commendatory and greatly appreciated.

2. The Commander, Marine Air Reserve Training, wishes to express officially the Commanding General, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, and all personnel attached thereto, the appreciation of his command for the cooperative assistance rendered that aided in the smooth functioning of the Marine Air Reserve maneuvers.

C. F. SCHILT."



Brigadier General Schilt

Gen. Harris, Band Going To Rocky Mount For Game

Spearheading the group of Cherry Point football rooters who will descend on Rocky Mount, N. C. tonight will be Major General Field Harris, ComdGen AirFMF-Lant and 2MAW.

In addition to Gen. Harris, the "Flyers" band will be on hand to play throughout the contest. Seventy riders are to be carried to the game site by bus through the efforts of the Special Services department and many more are expected to make the trip by private vehicle.

100 Miles To "Liberty" RSC's Bring Men Home

Marines on Operation Combine III will have a chance to return to Cherry Point every other week—compliments of VMR-252!

The Point based transport squad will labor extra hard on weekends to transport maneuver personnel back to the station on Friday afternoon from Barin field, and Marine Combine III base. Friday afternoon, the planes will burn with their human cargo to bring the men on another week of five duty.

Two Hundred A Week

Approximately 200 men a week will be ferried round trip. Those brides having families on the station or living near Cherry Point would be home by Friday evening. Spend most of the weekend here. Friday, September 17th, is the first set for the first 700 mile "Liberty hounds" to arrive.



Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller presenting Mr. Joseph Kozloski with the Navy Department Industrial Accident Prevention Award for five years of consecutive safety supervision.

Fighters Wanted

Fighters wishing to participate in the smoker on the 22nd are urged to contact the Special Services Athletic Officer at once. Prizes will be ten dollars for the winners and five for the losers. No previous experience is necessary. Contact the Drill Hall in person or telephone 5183. Do it now!

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PHONE 5201

Major General Field Harris
ComdGen AirFMFLant, ComdGen 2nd M. A. W.
Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller
Commander Air Bases-ComdGen MCAS
Major Walter T. Warren
Officer-In-Charge

STAFF: SSGT. P. L. Dagenais—Cpl. M. J. Gramlich—Cpl. W. B. Kennedy,
PFC R. G. Runge—PFC L. R. Daley.

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AVIATION OFFICER'S ORDERS

9 September

Maj Loren D. Everton 06381
When directed by Comdt MCS on or about 19Sept48 det fr MCS Quantico Va and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt David T. Gooden 024087
On date desig by CG det fr AirFMFLant (VMR-252) and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

Capt Robert M. Keim 019339
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d 1stMAW FMF with delay of 30 days in reporting.

Capt Monroe E. McNeil 020561
When directed by Comdt on or about 10et48 det fr MCAS Quantico Va and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

Capt Norman C. Smyle 020010
On or about 7Sept48 det fr MB NNSYd Portsmouth Va, and ordered d MD USS LITTLE ROCK (CL 92) to report not later than 19Sept48.

Capt Walter W. Weber 018738
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Ralph E. Bowen 025716
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting.

1stLt John A. Browne, Jr. 028316
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 30 days in reporting.

1stLt Rodney D. Mckittrick 028111
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 30 days in reporting.

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1stLt Charles R. Howe 032702
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

1stLt Clyde H. Slaton, Jr. 028162
On completion of course of instn and when directed by CG det fr Air Force Base Unit 3592, Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul Ill, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

Lt Col Millard T. Shepard 055911
On 24Aug48 assigned to duty at MCAS El Toro. (Prev ord to 1stMAWing)

Capt Charles H. Church, Jr. 021901
On 1Sept48 assigned to duty with HqSq 2dMAWing. (Detached from HqSq MAG-11)

Capt Robert L. Dickey 09126
On 31Aug48 assigned to duty with MarFAC Sq-2. (Detached from VMP (N)-542)

1stLt Harry G. Robinson, Jr. 011701
On date desig by Chief NavAirTrng det fr NATC NAS Pensacola Fla and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

1stLt Roscoe R. St. John 029619
When directed by CO det fr MAD NATC NAS Memphis Tenn, and ordered d AirFMFLant with delay of 60 days in reporting to CG DP FFT.

Capt Robert F. Foxworth 014676
On 26Aug48 assigned to duty with VMP-523. (Prev ord to 1stMAWing)

Capt John H. Lavy 022190
On 30Aug48 assigned to duty with VMP-254. (Detached from HqSq MAG-33)

Capt Dwain LaB. Lenzel 017682
On 30Aug48 assigned to duty with VMP-223. (Prev ord to AirFMFLant)

Capt Robert D. Morris 015354
On 31Aug48 assigned to duty with VMP (N)-531. (Prev ord to AirFMFLant)

The Padre Says...

"FALLING ON THE BALL"
By Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis

Branch Rickey is known to most of us in connection with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Before that we remember him as a winning team when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. What most of us don't know about Branch Rickey is that he was once a football coach and a very good one. He coached at Allegheny College in the early part of the century.

Dr. William Stidger who is now a famous radio speaker, lecturer and teacher was then one of the first string players at Allegheny. It was Bill Stidger's senior year and he says that he felt he was quite important to the team. He also felt that it was beyond his dignity and not at all necessary for him to get out with the new members of the team and practice falling on the ball. Besides he said it skinned his elbows and knees falling on the frozen ground.

One day Branch Rickey took Stidger aside and told him that no man was a real player if he wasn't willing to practice the fundamentals of the game. Any good player must learn to fall on the ball automatically when ever it is fumbled, relaxed and limber with complete abandonment and self-forgetfulness.

Said Rickey, "Think of saving yourself and you will get hurt sure. Forget yourself and you will be doing your duty, pick up the fumble for your team, maybe make a touchdown and win the game." Then he added this to Stidger, "And if you don't want to do this turn in your uniform. We need you but not that much."

Branch Rickey was right. All through life whether in service or out we all have to do a lot of "falling on the ball." It takes a great deal of work on the fundamentals of the game before we are ready to win the big games in life. Recently I asked one of the men who was selected for officer training if he had ever done mess duty. "Have I done mess duty?" he replied. "Once I did three months of it straight and the only flour we had was dirt. You can imagine what that was like." So it goes. It takes a lot of "falling on the ball" to become tops in our line what ever it may be.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)

1030 Sun.—Worship Service
Main Chapel

1530 Tue.—Youth Fellowship,
Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1900 Thurs.—Choir Rehearsal
CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main
Chapel

Weekdays—0645 Catholic Wing
Confessions: Sat.—1930-2100

Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

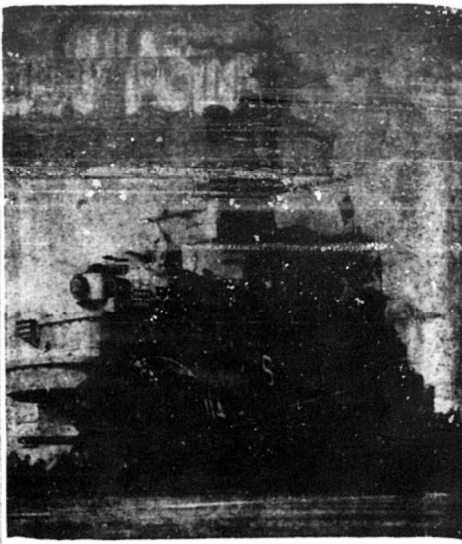
JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship, in
Protestant Wing

Cherry Point Community Church
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

Lutheran Services

Saint Andrews evangelical Lutheran Church cordially invites you to worship. (First Street, in New Bern, between highways 17 and 70.) Service at 10 o'clock, Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Rufus Cuthbertson, pastor, 409 Midgley Street, New Bern North Carolina, telephone 4673



Official U. S. Navy Photo

FURY IN ACTION. The first jet-propelled aircraft to take off from a Navy carrier is shown just a few seconds before taking to the air. The Fury has tricycle landing gear and takes off and lands with full flaps.

THE EDITOR SOUNDS OFF

This is your paper. It is no better than you make it. If it does measure up to your expectations, you should take steps to remedy. Do you miss some of the articles we have cut, or would you like something new which is not incorporated in the paper at present?

The staff has recently completed a survey of reader reaction, what they found was an attitude of APATHY, No constructive criticism, no recommendations, no interest. Indirectly it is your money that being spent to print the WINDSOCK. The money comes from a ration fund governed by a council, which in turn directs Special Services as to how much money to spend and on what.

The WINDSOCK has two telephones: 5201 and 8107. What we want to know is: Do you read the paper? Do you want more sports? Do you like the way that the movie schedule is printed? Does your name in the paper when you make news? How about our comics? Shall we do away with the pin-up girls.

It only takes five short minutes for you to write a little note, phone the WINDSOCK office; but it will have a great influence on the content of the paper if enough people express their desire for a definite action. If you don't like the paper as it is, let us know what it and tell us why!

The policy of the WINDSOCK is to try to please most of the readers. So if you have a question, a complaint or an idea let us know! We do not mind readers. If you like the paper in its present form, we'll know about it.

We are printing enough papers so that every Marine on the station should get a copy to read. If you aren't getting yours, put up a sign about it and let us know.

We'd like to carry more stories on individual units and content paper to only local news. We can only do this if we get the cooperation. We haven't a large enough staff to cover the entire base, so must depend on you for help. There are a few people who contribute news items, but we need more. You don't have to be a Walter Weber just give us the scoop and we will dig up the details.

FltMarCorps Reserve Transfer Info

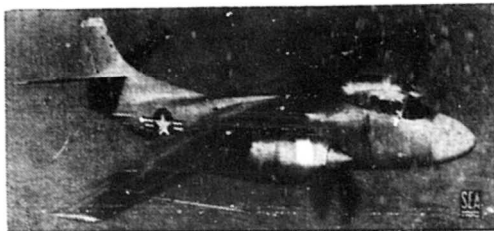
By Lt. Col. Storm, USMC
Further information on the transfer of enlisted men to the Fleet: Marine Corps Reserve is furnished herewith.

While twenty years and seven months service for longevity for as twenty-one years service for retirement purposes it can only be counted as twenty years and seven months service for longevity for pay purposes under Option 1 (which is under the laws in effect PRIOR to 10 August 1946). Generally speaking, it should be noted that no special benefits can be obtained by selecting Option 1.

Under this Option in other words, a man with twenty years and seven months service is paid for "over 18 years" service or six "fozies". He must actually complete a full twenty-one years service to be paid for, "over 21 years" service or seven "fozies". Under option 2 (which is under the laws in effect AFTER 9 August 1946) credit of a fractional year of service of six months or more is counted as a full year for the purpose of computing years of final.

active Federal service and longevity pay is 250. Option 2 also grants credit for highest rank held during a military emergency declared by the President. Therefore a man who reverted to enlisted status in service as a temporary or commissioned officer (or reserve) should select Option 1. He will be placed in Class 5 Headquarters Marine Corps.

Example: Master Sergeant Mick was a temporary Captain the period 1 July 42 to 1 Aug 43. He completes twenty years and months service on 1 Aug 48. At that time he transfers to the Reserve. He elects Option 2, assigned to Class 1-D Headquarters Marine Corps. He will receive \$116.94 until he completes 30 years service at which time he will receive 52 1/2 per cent of his X 21 years service or \$194.91.



Official U. S. Navy Photographs

NAVY'S NEW BOMBER, the carrier-based XA-1, has two reciprocating engines and a turbo jet engine. The plane, capable of carrying a heavier bomb load faster than carrier-based planes now in operation has completed successfully its first series of test flights.



Betty Grable one of Hollywood's most glamorous stars gives us a good reason why her husband, Harry James, is such a good trumpet player. If we had a wife like that, we'd toot our horn about it, too.

Cherry Theatre

Tonight
Mom And Dad

Saturday
Bambie

Bury Me Dead

Sunday-Mon.
Killer McCoy

Tuesday
Range Beyond The Blue

Open Secret

Wednesday
Caged Fury

Thursday
Low Company

LtCol Carl Still Holds Speed Mark

Although Maj. Richard L. Johnson flew an Air Force jet fighter 670 miles per hour yesterday, the mark was termed as unofficial because timers did not film one of the four required passes over the speed course.

Still recognized as the official record is 650.79 miles per hour, set by Marine Lt-Col. Marion E. Carl at Muroc, Calif., August 25, 1947.

It was planned by Major Johnson to make a second try for the new speed record today, but weather conditions made it impossible, and the attempt was canceled.

Wake Island Defender Is Now The Only Marine Serving In Germany



Official U. S. Navy Photo

(SEA)—Master Sergeant Carl Schulze, USMC, of Champaign, Ill., holds the distinction of being the only Marine in Germany.

Sergeant Schulze is serving as International-Orderly for Rear Ad-

miral Roscoe E. Schuirmann, USN, Commander Naval Forces Germany and Naval Advisor to the Office of Military Government.

Schulze's two years in Germany started when a German-speaking Marine was requested as an orderly and interpreter. Marine Corps headquarters scanned the records and selected two Marines who could fill the billet. From these, Schulze was ordered to Germany on 13 July 1946.

Born at Eberswalde, Germany, about 20 miles northeast of Berlin, Schulze reads, writes and speaks the High German dialect. He came to the United States in 1927 and has been the Marine Corps 10 years.

During his first enlistment he served under Colonel (then Major) James P. S. Davenport in the 1st Defense Battalion, Fleet Marine Force, on Wake Island. After an heroic struggle the surviving defenders of Wake were interned by the Japanese.

Liberation came on 16 Sept 1945 and Schulze was returned to the



STATION LIBRARY
Top Deck PX Building
Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
Sat-Sun 1300-1700; 1800-2100

SERIOUS NOVELS:

NO TRUMPET BEFORE HIM. by Nella Gardner White, winner of the \$8000 Westminster Award for Fiction. Story of one Paul Phillips a misfit minister who insisted on living by the faith he preached when the bishop sent him to a wealthy church that did not want a "young inexperienced man."

ABRAM SON OF TERAH. by Florence Marvyn Bauer, the author of the highly successful "Behold Your King." Follows the course of Abram's life up to the time of his marriage with Sarah. No dusty, story, says the New York Times, archaic tale but a lively, detailed **SON OF THE MOON.** by Joseph George Hitrec. Story of Vijay Ramsingh, a handsome young hindu of the Rajput caste, who, according to legend was descended from the moon. After becoming Anglicized, he leads a full and exciting life in which his eastern and western ideas clash.

MEX AND POLITICS:

THE STILLWELL PAPERS. by General Joseph W. Stilwell

THE MEMOIRS OF CORDELL HULL. by Cordell Hull

JIM FARLEY'S STORY; THE ROOSEVELT YEARS. by James A. Farley

ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR. by Henry L. Stimson

SPEAKING FRANKLY. by James F. Byrnes

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:

BUYING COUNTRY PROPERTY. by Herbert Moral

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE. by Paul M. A. Linebarger

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS. by F. F. Rockwell

ALASKA NOW. by Herbert H. Hilscher

THE DOUBLE AXE. by Robinson Jeffers

Officers Club

Out Door Movies

The first outdoor movie was shown Sunday, September, 12th. These shows are the same as at the station theatre at 1300 the same day. Regular movie tickets will be accepted and all proceeds to go to Special Services.

Dances

Informal future dances may be expected weekly but will be announced and arranged by the Entertainment Committee.

Duplicate Bridge

Will be held each Tuesday. All members and dependents are cordially invited. Previous experience in Duplicate Bridge is not necessary nor do you have to be an expert Bridge player.

Bingo Parties

Will be held every Wednesday.

(SEA)—Unusually long stitches in sewing are called homeward bound stitches, for the man is hurrying to complete the job.

United States. He was discharged at Great Lakes, Ill., 8 Feb 1946. The sergeant reenlisted for three years on 9 Feb 1946.

Sergeant Schulze and his wife are shown at left with their dog, "Heinie."

STATION THEATRE

To-Night 1800-2030
Good Sam

Gary Cooper-Ann Sheridan

Saturday 1800-2030

Smart Girls Don't Talk

News

Sunday 1300

Albuquerque

Randolph Scott-Barbara Britton

Sunday 1800-2030

Hollow Triumph

Paul Heinried-Joan Bennett

Monday 1800-2030

Black Eagle

William Bishop-Virginia Patton

Tuesday 1800-2030

Luck Of The Irish

Tyrone Power-Anne Baxter

Wednesday 1800-2030

Walk A Crooked Mile

Dennis O'Keefe-Louise Allbritton

Thursday 1800-2030

The Creeper

E. Cianelli-June Vincent

Overseas Duty Is Established

Late word from Headquarters in Washington indicates that a definite tour of duty overseas and stateside for enlisted men and officers will be established. Custom has established an overseas duty period of two years which will be followed as far as practicable.

to assign an officer or an enlisted man only two years overseas duty for each five or six years duty in the United States.

At the present time approximately twenty-one per cent of the officers billets and twenty-five per cent of the enlisted billets are overseas. It is therefore practicable

In view of the existing state of affairs, the normal overseas or afloat tours of duty for all officers and enlisted men shall be two years. The normal tours of duty at any one station or assignment for all personnel within the United States is not to exceed three years, and where possible, not to be less than two years.

Staff NCO Club

Dance

Saturday, 21 September . . . Martin Scott and his orchestra featuring Music in the Society Manner.

Buffet

Sunday, 26 September . . . fried chicken cold ham . . . roast beef . . . potato salad . . . sliced cheese. . .

Bingo

Bingo will be held every Tuesday starting with the 14th of September. Don't forget that beer and soft drinks will be delivered to your quarters. Call #113 between 1300 and 1600 daily.



VY PROSSER
A WALTER THORNTON PIN-UP

CIVILIAN NEWS AT CHERRY POINT

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Station Supply (IHMCO)	Frances Huff	5137
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News from all shops and offices is welcomed for use on this page! Contributions, typed double-space on plain paper, an original and one copy, should reach the Editor's desk ten work days before publication date. Address all communications to the Editor, or contact your Department reporter.



(Story on page 1) Above are LtCol. Collins and General Miller, with winners of the Industrial Accident Prevention Award.

HAVE YOU MET

James F. "Pop" Oliver, Senior Training Supervisor? Born and reared in North Carolina, he says he has lived every minute of his 59 years and expects to continue to live with a capitol "L"!



Upon completion of his education at the U. of NC, class '11, Pop passed a competitive examination for Lieutenant in the constabulary of the Philippines and in the same year, went to the Islands. While on duty there, he introduced American field sports and organized teams among the head hunters of Northern Luzon. Some of the first color photographs used in the National Geographic Magazine were of these teams.

Returning stateside after 28 years of foreign duty, Mr. Oliver entered the merchandising and brokerage business. In 1942 he again joined up—this time as a member of the Army Air Forces. With the cessation of hostilities, Pop came to Cherry Point as a machinist and was assigned as an instructor in Engine Overhaul. His advancement was rapid and well deserved and in 1947 he was selected for his present position.

After having been married to his childhood sweetheart for 29 years; the father of 3 married children and a grandfather 6 times, Pop says he is still trying to convince the Internal Revenue he is Not a bachelor. It seems—but that's another story!

He lists bourbon and soda, and fishing as his hobbies; pet phobia is stasphobia; and his ambition is to see the training program as established, continue to its final culmination. As long as he remains a member of the Baptist Church and a member of the Democratic party, he says he will be happy!

NAVY SUPPLY

Miss Fanny Forhand added the ring which means "For Keeps" Saturday night at 8:00 p. m. to Mr. Thomas Mylett in a very quiet ceremony. Best of luck to both of you.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Giff are back after traveling around North Carolina on their vacation. The first week was spent sightseeing in the Smokey Mountains and the second week at beautiful picturesque Nagshead Beach—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Fones are back after hav-

ing spent a delightful vacation at the old homestead in Washington, D. C.

We are glad to have Bill Carroll back with us and to learn that his wife is improving after undergoing an operation in Raleigh.

Weekend trips included—Jean and Dick Tuttle visited all the historical points of interest in Washington—Mary and Bill Weeks motored to the western part of the state in their new Pontiac—Bernice and Mike Dronlich visited relatives in Pittsburg, and while there, attended the game between Chicago and Pittsburg—Glady's Ipeck visited friends in Raleigh—Helen Jody attended a dance at Columbia, S. C.—Borden and Norman Wade and Al Shrubar reported a wonderful time surf fishing over the weekend. Of course we didn't see the fish, but Borden says they had quite a catch—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lamm motored to Greenville on Labor Day to enroll their sons, Burlon and Gene at ECTC. Good luck, boys.

Navy Supply welcomes Mrs. Virginia B. Denman, nice to have you in our midst, Virginia.

PUBLIC WORKS

Looks like September is a popular month for vacations. Jimmie Gaskins, of our Engineering Section, is spending his leave in New Bern with Mrs. G. and young Jimmie, on account of the polo situation. Russel, Dorrier is off to Wisconsin to visit members of his family; Alvin Hansen is making a trip to Iowa; and Wm. Anderson is spending a while in Durham, N. C. Owen Guion got in that fishing trip last week with friends from Charlotte and Raleigh; and Allie Cook and Jim Whitcomb attended the Shrine convention in Asheville. Also taking off for points north, east, south, and west are Thomas Russell, Harry R. Smith, Roy Mitchell, Milton Mizell, Wm. G. Harrell, Hilton Banks, and Ivey V. Haskett. Jake Ragan and Ralph Wells both made jaunts to Richmond, and Chas. J. McCotter is back on duty at Water Treatment after a short leave.

It is with sincere regret that we learned of the death of John Mitchell, after undergoing an operation in Houston, Texas; and of Jot Owens, Sr., who died on August 31 in the New Bern hospital after a brief illness.

Public Works welcomes Herbert V. Jones, Joseph Padley, Allen S. Conner, Claud R. Dixon, H. C. Lassiter, and Lee W. Griffin, who are taking positions in the shop sections. Also Julius Hardison is transferring to our department from Overhaul and Repair.

Howdy! Also "happy landings" to Dozier Henderson, who has resigned. On the sick list were Raymond G. Paul, of the Plumbing Shop, Roy C. Hall, of Water Treatment, and J. D. Willis, of Central Heating. Also Mark Potter, of the Machine Shop, was recently out with a foot complaint.

Bonds you lay away, come Very handy, fella. Should a rainy day come They're a swell UMBRELLA.

IN MEMORIAM

It was with deep regret and a sincere feeling of loss that we learned of the sudden death of Elmer Jot Owens, Leadingman Engineman, Holsting and Portable, Public Works Department.

Reporting for duty at this Station in the early part of 1943, Mr. Owens worked for the Public Works Department steadily until the time of his death. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while at work Friday, August 27, and died in St. Luke's Hospital, Tuesday, August 31.

A native of Norfolk, Virginia the deceased was the son of Mrs. L. T. Smallwood, of New Bern, and the late Captain Clarence Owens. Surviving are his mother; his wife, Lucille Simpson Owens; a son, Elmer Jot Owens, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Hardison, of Lawrenceburg, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, of Raleigh; and a brother, Louis Smallwood, Jr., of Bogota, N. J.

2 FINED IN SICK LEAVE FRAUD

Fines of \$500 and \$100 have been imposed on two Naval activity employees for making fraudulent sick leave claims, according to a Navy Department Circular Letter received here. Location of the activity was not revealed.

The letter warned that the action taken by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the two cases was based on the U. S. criminal code, section 80, which makes it a criminal offense for anyone to make a willfully false statement or representation to any department or agency of the United States as to any matter within its jurisdiction. The code provides for fines up to \$10,000, imprisonment up to 10 years, or both.

Of the two recent cases the letter reported an investigator assigned to the Industrial Relations Division of one of the activities found, during routine inquiry in the case of an employee reported ill, that he was employed outside while drawing \$88 from the Naval activity for sick leave. Found guilty, the employee was fined \$500.

The letter further told of an employee's receiving and cashing checks amounting to \$221.16 covering sick leave during a time he was employed outside the Naval activity. This fraud was also discovered upon routine investigation by the Industrial Relations Division, after a report from the shop indicated possibility of the man's not being sick during the periods he claimed he was sick. Through court action the man was found guilty and fined \$100.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS

If you are a Group II, III, or IVa employee you are probably thinking over your work performance since the time your last efficiency rating was made. Yes, your supervisor has been doing the same thing. That is why he has been in such a rush for the past few days; the ratings are due as of 1 September.

Before long now the suspense will be over and your notice will be back to you. BUT—that is past, your next rating is due on 1 March 1949. That is the efficiency rating that will reflect what you do today, and every day until then.

The efficiency rating system has changed a great deal since the first of this year. Provisions have been made whereby each employee will have an efficiency rating at all times. In other words the day an employee comes to work he is given an "Entrance" rating. This rating, or any rating that follows it, is appropriate for use until another rating is made.

Special and Probational ratings have been discontinued. The rating used for within-grade salary advancement, reduction-in-force, and other actions is the last rating on record. The latest rating is "current" until a later rating is made and approved.

More about the entrance ratings. For each employee who is new in government employment the entrance rating is "Good." For each employee, who had a prior government employment, after 31 July 1946, the entrance rating may be the same as the last rating during that prior employment. Notice the words "may be the same." There are exceptions. If there has been a discrepancy in your case, see your personnel representative.

Still more about entrance ratings. One is given when an employee has a chance in line or level or work. That is a promotion, demotion, change in classification, or change from a Group IVb position. In this case, the employment is continuous.

An entrance rating should not be given when an employee leaves or activity in the Navy Department and is reemployed within thirty days in another Naval activity in the same line or level or work. For efficiency rating purposes, that is considered a period of continuous employment.

A regular rating is due three months after each entrance rating is given, unless it is deferred.

A Semi-annual regular rating, follows the regular rating covered above, unless the period between them is less than thirty days. The semi-annual ratings are due on 1 March and 1 September.

The New regulations require that supervisors warn each employee whose work is less than "good." The oral warning must be given not less than one month and

not more than four months prior to the date rating is due. The warning should inform the employee (a) how his performance falls meet requirements, (b) how he improve performance sufficient to meet requirements, (c) that has the opportunity to bring such improvements and will receive appropriate supervisory assistance for this purpose, and if his performance does not improve sufficiently to meet the performance requirements of a particular job he will receive "Reasonably Satisfactory" or "satisfactory" rating.

A written record of this warning must be made showing the name and date of the warning. The supervisor will give the employee a copy of the written record of warning. The supervisor's copy should be initiated by the employee and by the supervisor's superior. One of the supervisors copy should then be forwarded to Central Review Board.

In the event an employee's performance improves to "good" better and warrants cancellation of the warning, this should be in writing and in the same manner. If the performance does not prove to "good" or better, warning held by the Central Review Board is attached to "Reasonably Satisfactory" or "satisfactory" efficiency rating and becomes an official employee record for that employee.

If a warning was not issued within the prescribed time period and is needed, the rating shall be deferred for one month following the warning. This gives an employee a chance to improve his performance. However if the issuance of the warning is attributable to failure on the part of the supervisor to meet responsibilities that he should have met, this fact shall be taken into consideration in rating performance as a supervisor.

No efficiency rating shall be made more than six months nor than thirty calendar days.

MAJOR FAULTS OF AUTO CRASHES

The most common faults of average automobile driver are attention, driving too fast, following too closely behind vehicles! More accidents occur at intersections than at any place! Striking parked car in the line of traffic, hitting fixed objects are the most common accidents.

The Department of Transportation reports a drop in traffic fatalities involving Navy and Marine motor vehicles and attributes reduction to the examination program which has been in progress and which requires Navy examination of prospective drivers.

1948 SCHEDULE TESTS POINTERS

Starting with tonight's battle against Eastern Carolina Teachers, the Cherry Point Pigskinners will face a gruelling schedule. The "Flyers" will encounter rough sledding from some top-notch Army, Navy, and Marine teams in tilts that are bound to produce exciting football.

Eglin Air Force Base, Valpariso, Fla. will treat the home followers to their first glimpse of grid warfare on September 25th. The following week, it's the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. which will be an away clash. In view of the last season thriller between these two, this year's affair should lack none of it's dramatic highlights.

A new spot on the ninth of the month features the Carrier Group II eleven from NAS, Oceana, Va., in a home tilt, while the team will fly to Quonset Point, R. I. a week later to tangle with the Naval Air outfit stationed there.

Philly Comes To Town

The Philadelphia Naval Base will send their grid crew here for a contest on the 23rd of the month. Following that fray, it's off to Parris Island for the Sloannmen, where they'll skirmish with a rugged DI group.

Jacksonville NAS will be visited next, and the Pointers still remember the 37-0 loss of last year. It should provide a real incentive for the boys to rectify that score, caused in a large part by the mistakes of their 1947 counterparts.

"Airdales" Meet The Line

The Line-Aviation rivalry will be displayed on November 13th, when Camp Lejeune arrives for what should be a fast, close and interesting struggle. While at present, the final slot is still regarded as "open" efforts are being made to line up NOB aggregation, Key West, Fla., for the seasonal finale on Nov. 20th.

Varsity Boxers To Open Practice

Pointing toward the invitation date of Nov. 15th, the Cherry Point boxing team opened practice drills, Sept. 8th, under the direction of SSgt. John E. Tinsley.

Several pugilists have applied in hopes of fighting in the South-eastern Amateur Boxing Tournament sponsored by the Cracker Athletic Club, Savannah, Ga.

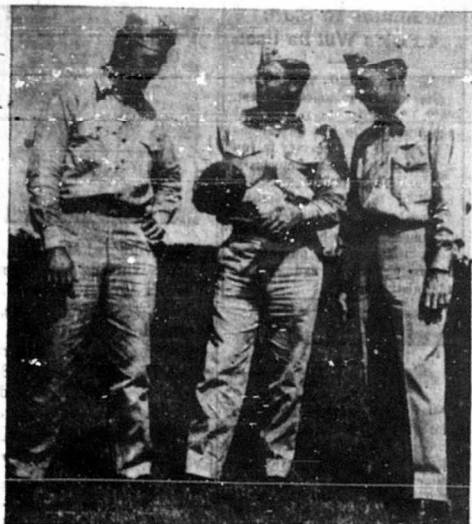
Stars Practice

Many feature fighters of recent base smokers have expressed their intention to try out for the squad. Among this group are PFCs Rudy Lara and Johnny Bicanelli, rated right on top of the current heap of base scrappers.

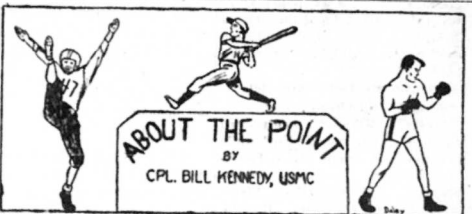
Mike Zecca, Bascom Beasley, Ron Lavalle and Louis Basile are more outstanding prospects who may appear for the varsity gloves, while Jimmy Delenge, Alan Turner, Ralph Rowe, George Hinnekamp, Louis Shanley and Mike Carmona round out the list of workout hopefuls.

More Men Desired

Coach Tinsley emphasizes that more material is desired, with a fair tryout to be provided all comers. A tuneup match, preferably with an off-station organization, may be requested by Tinsley soon in order to test the team before the tourney date.



Pictured above are the three "guiding lights" of Cherry Point football for the 1948 season. They are (L. to R.) MSgt. Michael V. Cervin, Capt. Jack R. Sloan and Capt. Warren L. Watson, who will lead the Flyer eleven this year.



We hear that the East Carolina Teachers College club, whom our footballers engage tonight, is operating from a split "T" formation. Several men from the collegians are from Virginia, New York, and New Jersey which gives that club quite an out of state representation. Among the more "weighty" elements the "Flyers" weighing in at 250 and 240 pounds, respectively, will be forced to contend with are a pair of linemen

Injuries Hamper Squad

Cherry Point has been hampered by several practice injuries. Quarterback Will Puckett received a broken rib, while Tom Wichard has been bothered by a recurrent back ailment. Both Vic Gorham and Bill Henderson are sporting "charlie horses" to add to the casualty total.

George Weiker was forced to quit the "Flyers" because of extensive flying duty. However, Quarterback Phillips has returned to action. Tom Shepherd, first string signal caller, went on a five day leave from the 7th to the 12th of this month.

Forsthofer Leaves Point

Sgt. Joe Forsthofer, a convalescing smoker scrapper, won't be around for any more bouts at the Air Station fights. Joe is being transferred to Memphis, Tenn. for Electronics Instruction.

Quantico captured the Eastern Division Navy Baseball Title by slaughtering NAS, Atlantic City, N. J. The final total was 11 to 0 in favor of the line boys, who hook up with a Navy outfit from Pearl Harbor, T. H., for the sailor world title.

Speaking of the Pearl Harbor team, it might be added that they'll field a speedy nine if their performance at the All Sports Carnival was any indication. Word has it that the Western Navy Champs may sail back to the Hawaii Islands on the German Yacht "East Wing."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR 1948 SEASON

N. C. STATE

Oppon.	At
Sept. 25-Duke	Raleigh
Oct. 2-Clemson	Clemson
Oct. 9-Davidson	Durham
Oct. 16-North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Oct. 22-Chattanooga	Chattanooga
Oct. 30-Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Nov. 6-Virginia Tech.	Raleigh
Nov. 13-Duquesne	Pittsburgh
Nov. 20-Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg
Nov. 27-Villanova	Raleigh

VIRGINIA

Sept. 25-Miami (Ohio)	Charlottesville
Oct. 2-Virginia Tech.	Roanoke
Oct. 10-Pittsburgh	Washington
Oct. 17-Philadelphia	Washington
Oct. 16-W. & L.	Charlottesville
Oct. 23-V. M. I.	Princeton
Oct. 29-Princeton	Raleigh
Nov. 6-N. C. State	Chapel Hill
Nov. 13-West Virginia	Charlottesville
Nov. 27-North Carolina	Charlottesville

DUKE

Sept. 25-North Carolina State	Raleigh
Oct. 2-Tennessee	Durham
Oct. 9-Navy	Durham
Oct. 16-Maryland	Baltimore
Oct. 23-Virginia Tech.	Roanoke
Oct. 30-Georgia Tech.	Durham
Nov. 6-Wake Forest	Durham
Nov. 13-Geo. Washington	Durham
Nov. 20-North Carolina	Chapel Hill

NORTH CAROLINA

Sept. 25-Texas	Chapel Hill
Oct. 2-Georgia	Athens

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Sept. 26-Pittsburgh	Washington
Oct. 3-New York	Washington
Oct. 10-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oct. 17-Philadelphia	Washington
Oct. 24-Green Bay	Milwaukee
Oct. 31-Boston	Washington
Nov. 7-Boston	Boston
Nov. 14-Detroit	Washington
Nov. 21-Philadelphia	Philadelphia
Nov. 28-Chicago Bears	Chicago
Dec. 5-Los Angeles	Washington
Dec. 12-New York	Polo Ground



Flyers Encounter ECTC Battle of "T's" Expected

Tonight, after seven weeks of ed.

ensive practice, the Cherry Point "Flyers" will attempt to hurdle their first grid obstacle of the 1948 season when they tangle with East Carolina Teachers College at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Using a "T" formation, Captain Sloan's warriors will attempt to nullify the tricky split "T" system practice by the collegians.

Arnold May Start

Though big Tom Shepherd has been slated for first string duty, the opening signal role may be a boy named Marvin Arnold, who shows a slight edge in field leadership at present.

"Bruising" Bob Kadow is the leading candidate for the initial lineback assignment and should prove a worthy choice with his kick, pile-driving leg work. Hard running back Christiansen and bumpy, deceptive Billy Hughes will stand out the backfield. Hughes, one of the most improved men on the "Flyers" may handle the punting duties and is a tricky breaker man for "spot" assignments.

Jones Solid Choice

George Jones, lanky Texan vet from last season, is a virtual certainty in the left flank position. Bill Cleveland should be in at right end, though reserve Tom Wichard may see a great deal of play before the evening is finish-

All-Navy 1947 selection, Johnny Kreamcheck, is the ironclad center to begin at left tackle while diminutive Ernie Diaz shapes up in the left guard slot. Center will be a tight squeeze between -George "Socko" Varvek and Don Cipollini. Both at right guard and right tackle 50-50 choices loom. Bartell and Lewis are the evenly matched pair for the guard laurels, and Jim Stark and Harry Siegert are battling it out for tackle.

Hughes, Jones Show In Practice

Billy Hughes and George Jones did some neat work in recent practice. Jim Couzens, Ernie Diaz, John Kreamcheck and Jim Stark all performed well and reserve end Tom Wichard is shaking off that injury jinx, showing decided improvement. Will Puckett, sub quarterback, has proven an accurate, short-distance passer.

Intensive blocking practice and dummy drill, with the emphasis on shoulder charges, was introduced Sept. 10th by Captain Sloan. The athletes also went to work on extra point placement tries.

E. C. T. C. Stresses Passing

From their split "T", the East Carolina clan should specialize in a sharp passing attack. Though any variety of plays can be operated with success from a split "T", a good passer has ample opportunity to create havoc with such a system.



Scrimmage action is dramatically registered by members of the Cherry Point football team during recent practice. With driving backs and a solid forward phalanx, the "flyers" will be gunning for win No. 1 against E. C. T. C. tonight.

Intramural To Start; 4 Fields Will Be Used

The Intramural Sports Program will be resumed on Sept. 20th. In order to restore the schedule due to lost quarantine time, it will be necessary to run several sports simultaneously. The next listed tournaments will be held in Touch Football, Volley ball, Tennis and Track.

A meeting was held Tuesday, Sept. 16th, for the purpose of discussing rules and league administration.



The winners! Members of the AES-46 Softball team pose after winning the recent Intramural tourney. Standing are (L. to R.) MSgt. W. A. Buczek, SSgt. R. L. Hoffman, TSgt. M. J. McElwaine, Lt. Col. Arthur H. Adams, Commanding Officer, MSgt. C. A. Yablonsky, SgtMaj. M. V. Cervin, SSgt. W. J. Partin and Cpl. J. W. Hansil. Kneeling (L. to R.) include Sgt. E. E. Hempfing, SSgt. J. H. Nicholas, Cpl. H. Mendelsohn, Sgt. J. M. Clifford, Cpl. D. W. Miller, and Sgt. J. W. Pasquale.

Grid Warriors To Special Services

Forty two members of the Cherry Point "Flyers" football team were transferred from their respective units to the Special Services Department on Tuesday, September 7th. The transfers, effected for the entire grid season, will place the men concerned in a separate barracks with special meal hours.

Will Concentrate On Pignkin

The move is designed to allow each player to spend his full time and energy concentrating on football, and to assure him of ample practice time each day. All players will eat in Wing 10 of the Station Mess Hall at 0715, 1130, and 1730 each day, and will have their own linen and laundry service.

Squadrons Contribute Men

Several squadrons sent pignkinners. MWSS-2 contributed Jones, Puckett, and Wichard while MACG-1 sent Caffyn, Davis, Faulkner, Gorham, Henderson, Spears, Stephens, and Sutherland. Cleveland, Cullen, Garrison, Hughes, Jellouner, Jackson, and Maynard will be TAD gifts from SMS-14 and Kadow will represent HqSq-2.

AES-41 shipped in Arnold, Bartell, Cipollini, Delange, Erickson, Nerl and Phillips, Beckham, Conzens, Diaz, Simmons, Stark, Webb, and R. Jones are AES-46 contributions, with Cashen, Kreamcheck and Varvek comprising the SMS-11 present. VMF-224 rounded out the list by sending Ford, Jackubowski, Janzen, Lewis, Rogers and Siegert.

Wargin Leaves

Windsock To Attend School At Quantico

SSgt. Lars R. Wargin, former managing editor of the Cherry Point WINDSOCK, left here on Thursday, September 2nd, to attend school at Quantico for appointment to second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. SSgt. Wargin had



taken the qualification test several weeks ago to determine if he was qualified for an officer's training. He was both mentally and physically fit and left for school under orders.

Sgt. Wargin took over as the NCOIC of the WINDSOCK in January of this year, during one of the most difficult times for the Windsock. The former managing editor went to Camp Lejeune to be treated in the Naval Hospital and the Executive Officer went home on leave, leaving three men to put out the six page paper.

Despite his inexperience with the WINDSOCK, Sgt. Wargin studied hard, and by dint of much work was ready to take over as the managing editor. Not long after he took over, the paper went up to eight pages.

OFFICERS' SOCIETY NEWS

Colonel and Mrs. S. S. Jack had as guests of honor Major General and Mrs. Field Harris at a dinner party in their quarters on Friday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck enjoyed Labor Day weekend at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mrs. Rivers J. Morrell, Sr. of Longbeach California is visiting at the home of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Rivers J. Morrell, Jr.

Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Witte honored Mrs. John Cotton on her birthday with a party in their quarters.

Colonel and Mrs. Ben Z. Redfield returned to Cherry Point on Sunday after spending the past few months in Washington, D. C. where Colonel Redfield was on temporary duty.

Many friends of Capt. James Dorsey are welcoming him back to

Cherry Point. Capt. Dorsey is TAD at the Point for three weeks.

Mrs. A. S. Walker, Jr. was hostess to a group of wives whose husbands are on maneuvers last Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Warren and children returned to Cherry Point last week after spending the summer with Mrs. Warren's parents in Jacksonville, Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Skinner, Jr. were hosts to a group of friends to celebrate their second wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. E. Flater have as their house guest Mrs. E. R. Ranson of Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Flater's mother.

The first meeting of the Officer's Wives Club of Cherry Point will be held at the Officer's Club on October 12. Watch the Windsock for information on making your reservations.

Station Bus Schedules

MOQ-FLIGHTLINE MAINLINER

0745—Start pickup at Senior MOQ, loop through small MOQ
0750—O'Club
0800—Administration Building
0810—Flightline and Dispensary
0830—Gate No. 3 (pick up maids)
0835—MOQ
0915—Commissary (no wait)
0930—Gate No.3 (return to garage and secure)
1030—Navy Supply (main entrance)
1040—Administration Building parking lot
1705—MOQ Secure

HAVELOCK INDUSTRIAL (WORKING DAYS ONLY)

1st run	2nd run	
0710	0740	Havelock Chapel Gate No. 3
0715	0745	O & R
0720	0750	Navy Supply
0725	0755	Dispensary
0730	0800	Administration Building
0735		Secure
1st run	2nd run	
1540	1715	Administration Building
1550	1720	Dispensary
1555	1725	Navy Supply
1700	1730	O & R
1705	1735	Gate No. 3
1710	1740	Havelock Chapel
		Secure

Havelock Nursery-Commissary (Working Days only)

0800—Community Chapel (pick up children for Nursery-Kindergarten)
0820—MEMQ
0830—Nursery-Kindergarten
0835—Commissary
0840—Dispensary
0845—Commissary
0850—MEMQ
0900—Community Chapel
0910—MEMQ
0920—Commissary (5 min. wait)
0930—Dispensary
Secure to garage
1120—Nursery-Kindergarten (pick up children)
1140—MEMQ
1240—Community Chapel (Secure direct to garage)

MAINLINER DAY SCHEDULE (WORKING DAYS ONLY)

0745—Gate No. 3 (colored maids for O'Club, BOQ)
0755—MEMQ
0810—BOQ
0815—MOQ (begin Nursery-Kindergarten Run)

0825—BOQ Apartments
0840—MEMQ
0850—Nursery-Kindergarten
0900—Gate No. 3 (if early wait until 0900 then secure to garage)
1130—Nursery-Kindergarten (pick up children for MOQ via MEMQ and secure to garage)
1350—MOQ
1405—BOQ Apartments
1620—MEMQ
1625—Gate No. 3
1630—Nursery-Kindergarten (pick up children for MOQ via MEMQ)
1700—MOQ (Return to garage via Commissary and secure)

MOQ-MOVIE-GATE NO. 3 (SEVEN DAYS A WEEK)

2000—MOQ
2005—BOQ
2010—O'Club
2030—Movie
2035—Gate No. 3
nature's only
0930—MOQ
0935—BOQ
1000—Movie
1005—Gate No. 3
All runs return to MOQ after movie (Gate No. 3—Barracks Area. Shuttle bus between Gate No. 3 and the barracks area requires about fifteen minutes per round trip. Working Ways—1700 to 2345 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays—1130 to 2330

GATE NO. 3-MEMQ-NCO CLUB (WORKING DAYS ONLY)

1230—Gate No. 3 through barracks area and MEMQ
1300—NCO Club
1330—Gate No. 2
1400—NCO Club
1430—Gate No. 3
1500—NCO Club
1530—Gate No. 2
1600—NCO Club
1645—Gate No. 3
From 1645 to 2345 this run is extended on a 45-minute one way schedule to include the O'Club and BOQ area with the last run starting at Gate No. 3 at 2245.
Gate No. 3—MEMQ—NCO Club—O'Club (BOQ Sat. Sun. and Holidays)
0815—Gate No. 3 through barracks area and MEMQ to include NCO Club, O'Club, BOQ, and BOQ areas.
2400—This is a 45-minute one way schedule with the last run starting at Gate No. 3 at 2320 arriving at MOQ for return run by 2315.

SQUADRON NEWS

MWSS-2

There was a man named Zeno, a deep thinking man, who drew up 10 famous paradoxes. His philosophy was that there is no motion; that motion as an idea is inconceivable.

He should have been here.

MWSS-2 is a casual squadron, therefore deals in movement of people. Of the usual 100 to 200 people on board, only some 15 remain for any length of time; the rest come and go. Mass discharges have been handled by this squadron, as well as mass transfers.

Further movement (regrets, Zeno) came when the hurricane seemed to threaten. From the old wooden barracks 225, we moved to the brick refuge barracks 239, setting up desks between the immovable bunks (from which, in the interests of efficiency, all mattresses were removed). Again movement was necessary. Since a major overhaul would be required to fit these new type brick barracks as offices, we were allotted the east wing of building 195, which we will share with Hedron 2.

Barracks 239 was suitable as quarters, got in the interests of better grouping of Wing units, a move to barracks 238 was ordered, and Zeno suffered another blow.

More enjoyable change was encountered in different fashion; Staff Sergeant Wilburn C. Puckett is now wearing one more stripe. The same true of Sergeants Leslie G. Lea, Thomas F. Wichard; Corporal George D. Joehnk; PFC's John B. Parker, and Robert E. Dale. The smoke hung blue and heavy; Zeno uttered a final groan.

Seven NCO's Selected For Recruiting Duty

Seven Cherry Point NCO's have been selected for transfer to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, for duty under instruction in the recruiters school.

Men nominated for this duty are: MSgt. Donald E. Archer, AES-41; MSgt. John L. Becker, AES-42; TSgt. John D. Driggers, VMS-252, TSgt. Paul D. Reynolds, HqSq-2, SSgt. Gilbert D. Boozer AES-42; SSgt. Wilva E. Carley, AES-41 and Sgt. Richard O. Ludington, VMI-252.

Official orders for these transfers are expected in the very near future. After completing the week course at P. I. the sergeants will be assigned to recruiting duty at various posts throughout the United States.

PROMOTIONS

If you see a great cloud of smoke issuing from the general direction of the VMF-223, don't worry. It's not caused by a fire, but by the cigars that were passed around by the fifteen men just promoted. They were:

To Sgt: Donald W. Lee, Carl R. Parman, Bernard R. Rambers, Rodney St. Clair and Francis J. Wertz; and to Corporal: Conley D. Burns, Jr., Oscar Castro, Robert A. Chavez, Paul R. Clark, James Henderson, Jr., George R. Kalenge, Alvin R. C. Kurtaahn, Walter G. Planet, Jr., Donald R. Soreman and Virgil D. Welton.

Also in order for congratulations are Captain Eugene A. Wallies of VMF-114 who was just promoted from first lieutenant; and Sgt. Eugene G. Harrell of Hq Sq. Station, who climbed up the ladder from corporal.

AES-41

AES-41 celebrated an "eat, drink and be merry" after noon at Creek Park on Friday, Sept. 11.

The O & R Marines were treated to hamburgers, softball and games in a 100% effective entertainment session. Feature attraction was a softball tilt between the officers and enlistees wound up in the officer, Virgil Star of the contest, however, the "ump," Sgt. Shroyer was played the best qualities of diplomat, boxer, and humorist escaping with his life.

Hamburgers, prepared by McMillin, rounded out the festivities.

MACG-1

Nine officers and 27 enlisted, of Marine Ground Control Unit Squadron Five, are now state at Barin Field, Florida participating in "Combine III." The personnel are commanded by Major Abel Jones.

Embarking aboard an LST Morehead City, N. C. on August 25th, the MGCS-5 group arrived at Pensacola a few days later, disembarked for Barin Field, present, these Marines have an early warning center are feeding radar information the Army Tactical Control Center.

MarTacRon-1 And MGCS-6

MarTacRon-One and MGCS-6 components of MACG-1, sent a tail of 9 officers and 46 enlisted men to Courthouse Bay, N. C. September 8th. Departing by convoy, the personnel participated in a Field Problem with the AAA Bu.

MGCS-6 distinguished itself by intercepting fifteen out of one "raids" by "enemy" aircraft during the maneuver. The returned to Cherry Point on 10th.

Pistol Team Wins Over NC State Highway Patrol

The Cherry Point Pistol Team fired against the North Carolina State Highway Patrol on Saturday, August 28 and came out winning the victor's laurels. There were four individual and two matches.

The names and score of the first five high men of the Cherry Point Team in the aggregate of the individual matches were: Corporal J. W. Simmons, MSgt. A. C. Renfro-532, MSgt. W. Carter-523, MSgt. R. L. 528, and MSgt. S. L. Skotz-510.

Results of the team match, the Camp Prey Course by the "Pointers" out in front. The scores for the team were: Cherry Point 1062 points, the State Patrolmen, 1025. Barrie led the scoring for the team with 271.

In the National Match of the Leathernecks triumphed with 964-points to only 855 for the Patrolmen.

The Cherry Point Pistol Team going to the 4th Annual Police Matches to be held in Washington, D. C. on the 19th of September. The members will be: 1st Lt. Kross, MSgt. Carter, Skotz and MSgt. Renfro.

NCO SOCIETY NEWS

By Lee Fogie

Between making and receiving phone calls, getting "hot tips" and following them up, and a little eavesdropping here and there, the following is what I have come up with—since taking over the job as your snoop-slip—"Society Reporter."

Bye, hoping y'all had a nice time and come see us again to—Mrs. Lucille Hein from Waterloo, Iowa, who visited TSgt. and Mrs. I. T. Anderson—Miss Audrey Jennett from Bedford Hills, New York who spent some time here with her brother-in-law and sister TSgt. and Mrs. M. J. Wildmann—her mother, Mrs. William Jennett is remaining until the completion of the present maneuvers.

Hurry back TSgt. and Mrs. Clayton Ring, now spending leave in Maine—MSgt. and Mrs. T. R. Cadenhead and son, motoring down to "Barren" Field, Alabama, where the combined maneuvers are going on—Elnae plans to remain until the maneuvers are completed. Ditto—MSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Roisell and MSgt. and Mrs. C. D. Williams.

Hello and glad to see you again to—Mrs. Walter Brownell and children who were in D. C. during the quarantine—MSgt. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch and sons who have spent a two week leave touring our northeastern states—and last but not least to TSgt. and Mrs. F. F. Zam and daughter returning from a leave in Scranton, Pa.—know they all had a nice time.

"Guesting"—Mrs. Margaret Savard from Baltimore, Maryland with her son-in-law and daughter MSgt. and Mrs. J. W. Arnett—Mrs. Eva Gage and Burbank (a long way from home) California, with her son-in-law and daughter, MSgt. and Mrs. E. C. Mitchell—have a nice time, now.

Many thanks from Mrs. Frances Miller and her children to all those thoughtful people who sent gifts, flowers and cards during their recent illness—Friends are wonderful people to have around.

MSgt. J. W. McKensie and TSgt. H. B. Clark journeyed to the Shrine Ceremonial held in Elizabeth City, N. C. last week—TSgt. Clark became a Shriner—congrats Howard!

A little plug for the NCO Wives' Club whose next meeting is the 23rd of September—Our new officers are—President, Winnie Short-sleeves—Vive President Nancy Leulke—Secretary, Virginia Carey and Treasurer, Alta Law. Winnie urges all of the old members and new members to attend—"Free" refreshments are served after the meetings—I'll be there with bells on! Speaking of the "Club" there was a dance this past Friday, and from all reports everyone had a "grand ole" time! Doggone—should have gone!

That long-legged bird just visited—MSgt. and Mrs. D. W. Sampson—a baby boy—MSgt. and Mrs. E. W. Schultze—ababy girl—and Sgt. and Mrs. M. L. Gunter—a baby boy.

Welcome to our "Colony"—MSgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Mitchell, 570-A—BMC and Mrs. William C. Gorham, Jr., 513-A—TSgt. and Mrs. Adrian E. Bennett, 523-B—and of course SSgt. and Mrs. C. D. McCoy, 523-B—reason for house numbers—so you could pay them a visit, but natch!

Elizabeth Hart gave a birthday party Monday afternoon for her son, Jackson, who was 5 years old—following "kids" had a lot of fun—Michael Cignotti, Teddy and Michael Annis, Joanne Krenk, Jimmy MacCrone, Corky and Ronnie Pruleit, Marina and Eddie Lee Mitchell, Henry Krenski, Dobby Legg, Ella Marie and Marshall Watwood, Gloria Herndon and Larry Stover. Better late than never, so Happy Birthday Jack!

A delayed (quarantine) baby shower was given by Alta Law and Frances Flynn for Dorothy Huber Tuesday night—Dot received lovely and useful gifts from Virginia Carey, Julie Zam, Ethel Morse, Ester Brown, Louise Nolan, Helen, Ohlhaber, Ruth Johnson, Marge Lynch, and Jean Herring—who were present.

Virginia Carey gave a "Maneuver Widows" card party this Saturday nite—following "widows" attended—Ruth Erickson, Winnie Short-sleeves, Rose Hagens, Ruth Johnson, Audrey Bussey, Maggie Davey and Madeline Bickerman—think it's a good idea, don't you?

THE POST EXCHANGE NEWS

The Post Exchange has already started to stock up on Xmas merchandise and we pass a hint on to you that it is never too early to start shopping for Xmas. You will find a large assortment of Home Appliances, Linens, Silver, Dishes, Men's, Women's and Children's ready-to-wear, Jewelry, Cos-

metics, Sporting goods, etc. We have just received a shipment of children's dresses in sizes 3 to 6x, Boy's and Girl's polo shirts, (both short and long sleeve styles), and suits for boys in sizes 1 to 6. Be sure to see the new Westinghouse Laundromat on sale now in the Main Store of the Post Exchange.

PX INVENTORY

The Main Store, Cobbler Shop and Garage activities of the Post Exchange will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30 for quarterly inventory. The Post Exchange Main Store and other Post Exchange activities will be opened on Friday, 1 October. If the Soda Fountain, Beer Garden, and Gas Station is closed when you drive up on Friday morning don't get discouraged. These activities of the Post Exchange will be closed on Friday, 1 October a minimum of time for inventory and after which they will be opened promptly. The operating days of other Post Exchange activities will not be affected by the inventory.

All photos taken by SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais, Public Information photographer are exhibited each week in the main lobby of the Administration Building. If you have your picture taken but never see it in the WINDSOCK or local papers you can see it here. Pub. Info. Office changes the shots each Friday.

GRAY LADIES

There will be a new Gray Ladies Class starting Sept. 27. The class will run for a period of 16 lessons. Ladies that feel that they are eligible for this interesting work may make inquiries from the following people: Mrs. S. E. Bailey, Field Director, American Red Cross or Mrs. Marcene Mayer, phone 8287, or Mrs. Ann Donnelly 2145, the Gray Ladies Co-Chairman.

Gate No. 3 Passes To Be Renewed

All Gate No. 3 passes now in existence will become void on Oct. 1. New passes will be issued by the Provost Marshal upon written request, with such requests being submitted through department heads.

Letters of request must contain sufficient justification for use of this gate, and letters from "trainees" attending Vocational Training School will be considered for only the period of time during which such schools are attended. The new Gate No. 3 passes will become effective Oct. 4.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

The Youth Fellowship is once again starting up in its regular way with the meetings being held, top side of the Recreation Hall, every Tuesday evening at 1900. Everyone is urged to attend and have a enjoying evening. Youth Fellowship is non-denominational and is solely for the purpose of bringing young people together for a pleasant evening.

BEAUTY SHOP NEWS

A word to the wise! You can buy dresses, or even a fur coat, and if you later find you don't like them—you need not wear them! You can hang them in a closet!

With a permanent wave it's different! You must live with it every - minute—every hour—every day for weeks and weeks.

Choose your permanent wisely! For your safety and satisfaction—visit the Post Exchange Beauty Shop and let their experienced hair-dressers give you a professional permanent wave.



The PX Grease rack is still keeping cars "up in the air."

Major General L. D. Hermle, Commanding General, MCRD, San Diego, California, presented Sgt. Robert T. Wheeler with the Silver Star Medal and Permanent Citation, awarded by the President of the United States, in Post ceremonies August 27th.

Other San Diego news cites the fact that the famous obstacle course there is being dismantled. From 1941 to 1943, approximately 100,000 Marines strained muscles and sweated freely while going through it.

In a personal biographical sketch, the CHEVRON, official base paper of MCRD, San Diego, described in detail the life of MSgt. L. V. Raynes, in charge of Bayonet instruction at the post. MSgt. Raynes, a Choctaw Indian, once fought Mexican revolutionaries before joining the Marines in 1929.

Men of the 11th Tank Bn., MCRD, San Diego, recently witnessed elements of the First MarDiv, Camp Pendleton, display the approved method of defending an overrun position. Long range artillery, illumination shells, artillery and rocket batteries, and detonation charges added to the realism of the operation.

Camp Lejeune Reports

Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, Commanding General, presented a total of 51 awards to members of the Camp Lejeune swimming and diving team for sweeping the Fifth Naval District meet in Philadelphia last month.

The camp entertainment program produced "Falltime Minstrels," a variety show, at the Camp Theater, Monday, Aug. 6th, and Tuesday, Aug. 7th. The script was directed by 1st Lt. Lawrence C. Switzer and 2nd Lt. R. G. Laws.

In the GLOBE, official base organ of Camp Lejeune, this week is a feature highlighting the courthouse bay area where two Marine battalions, the 2d AmTrac and 1st AAA, are engaged in up-to-the minute training. At Courthouse day, temporarily detached from Cherry Point, is a drone section, training 40mm gun crews. In charge of this detail is MSgt. "Pop" Horton, who trained in drone maintenance and operation in Santa Ana, California.

Camp Lejeune, it might be added, is now searching for cheer leaders to "pep up" their football warriors. Reports from Lejeune highlight poor defensive work on the part of their gridgers, with excellent offensive play to offset it.

Goals On At P. L.

Platoon 124 established a new rifle range qualification record, with a total of nine experts, twenty-four sharpshooters, twenty-nine marksmen, and only three unqualified firers.

1stLt. Robert M. Greener, former adjutant of Headquarters and Service Battalion, has joined the post administrative staff in the capacity of Assistant G-3 officer. Lt. Greener enlisted in the Marines back in 1941 and served in Hawaii, the Marshalls, two Jima, and Japan.

WO Mathew D. Monk, from Greenville, Texas, recently assumed command of the base Casual Company.

Lt. Col. Marvin C. Stewart is now commanding the 3rd Recruit Battalion, relieving Lt. Col. G. H. McCormick, who resigned his commission. Lt. Col. Woodrow Kessler, former Commanding Officer of the 2nd Recruit Battalion, was transferred to Quantico, Virginia, for duty. Col. Kessler is a vet of 17 years in the Corps.

MSgt. Orrin S. Whitten was commissioned as a Warrant Officer recently.

The Post Exchange department expects to receive a full line of all infants and children's clothing items soon. Non-commissioned help is currently needed for the base tavern.

Platoons 103 and 104 are the honor platoons of the week ending August 28th. Pvt. Forrest E. Wiseman, Jr. was high shooter with an imposing mark of 324.

TSgt. John Sheehan, Parris Island BOOT Editor, has been transferred. He was relieved of his duties in handling the sheet of Cpl. Virgil S. Price of Atlanta, Ga.

Football practice is coming along well, with quarterback Russ Tinsley ready for another good season at the signal calling spot.

El Toro Capers

1stLt. Aubrey D. Taylor, former station adjutant at MCAS, Cherry Point, has been appointed to that position at El Toro. He succeeds apt. William L. DeVinney.

Lt. Col. Richard M. Hulsenga, who bears the dubious distinction of being the first U. S. citizen taken prisoner in World War II, assumed command of VMP-452, relieving Major Robert E. Smith, Jr.

Close air-ground cooperation is being furthered by the arrival of apt. William B. Richards at El Toro. Capt. Richards, who recently completed a dual course of Air Observation and Air Staff indoctrination at Quantico, Va., is being stationed here in line with the policy of assigning ground officers to aviation units.

The station traffic court is being revived to adjudge violators of firing regulations. VMP-214 will be presented with a Navy "M" in ceremonies scheduled for the MAG-12 parade area on September 18th. MF-323 pilots are carried-bound on the USS Bandoeng Strait and should return this weekend.

The VMP-452 instrument course has been termed "very successful" by squadron officials. VMP-214 neared the carrier landing record with a total of 220 successful shipboard setdowns without mishap during a five-hour period Sept. 2.

More than 50 El Toro Marines fought a Labor Day fire which swept over 150 acres of grass and threatened several homes. There were no injuries.

El Toro coach Capt. Ed Cornwell is predicting a "very hard game" when his cohorts meet the March Field Yellow Jackets at Santa Ana Municipal Bowl Sept. 18th. The footballers are expecting to display "formation battle" since both squads operate from that system.

Commander Martell H. Twitchell, El Toro's new senior chaplain, delivered his initial sermon at Protestant services on Sunday, Sept. 12. The chaplain comes from Kodiak, Alaska.

PLC Leaves Quantico

The annual Platoon Leaders Class, after a six weeks' program of commissioned officer training, departed recently for their homes and college studies. More than 1500 men were processed.

Cherry Point-Largest Marine Corps Air Station In The World



The Station Chapel was dedicated on June 15th of last year.



The Station Theatre, sponsored by Special Services, was opened on June 8, 1946.



A parade and review held by the Air Station officers and men.



The Public Works Building, headquarters of 870 workers.



The PX Building houses a modern main store, library and soda fountain.

FROM SWAMPLAND TO AIR BASE; CHERRY POINT'S HISTORY

The Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point was inaugurated on 6 August 1941, and commissioned 29 May 1942. The station is located in Craven County, North Carolina, on the Neuse River between Hancock Creek and Slocum Creek.

Cherry Point is the world's largest Marine Corps Air Station, having in the limits of the main station 11, 155 acres.

During the summer of 1941, the site now occupied by the Marine Corps Air Station proper was a vast stretch of swamplands. It was rapidly developed into a modern air base which has served its nation well in war and peace.

The air field was originally named Cunningham Field for the late Lieutenant Colonel Alfred A. Cunningham, the first Marine officer to become a Naval aviator.

Cherry Point is a self-contained city with facilities capable of serving a population of 15,000. These facilities include a modern water plant; power plant; heating plant; sewage disposal system; automatic dial telephone system; a branch of the First Citizens Bank and Trust Company; U. S. Post Office, and a railroad station.

Approximately 1800 buildings have been erected, not including the 2500 temporary structures. This means that during the three years of chief construction, about four buildings were finished daily. In the extensive housing project outside the main station are a public school, community center, chapel, Post Office, theatre and stores.

Largest of all structures on the base is the huge Overhaul and Repair Building. Costing \$5,500,000, this department for aircraft and engine overhauling is considered one of the most up-to-date overhaul and repair shops in the Naval establishment.

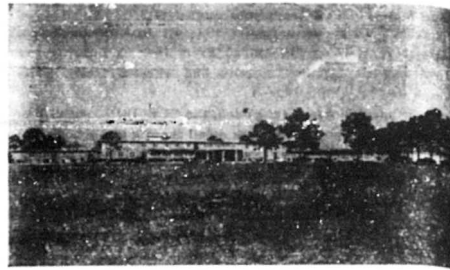
The first detachment of Marines landed at Cherry Point for Guard Duty on 19 December 1941. Since then, thousands of Leathernecks have been stationed and trained here.

The first commanding officer of the station was Colonel Thomas J. Cushman, USMC, who was later succeeded, in turn, by Colonel Christian F. Schilt, USMC, Colonel Pierson E. Conradt, USMC. In June 1945 Brigadier General Thomas J. Cushman, USMC, again assumed command, being succeeded in March 1947 by Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, who is the present Commanding General.

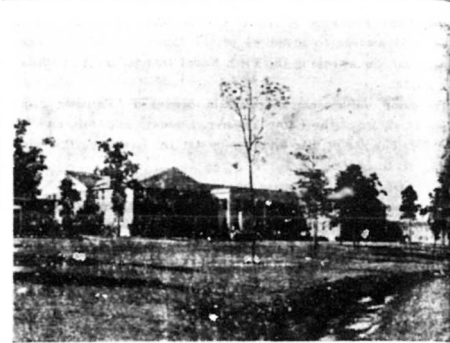
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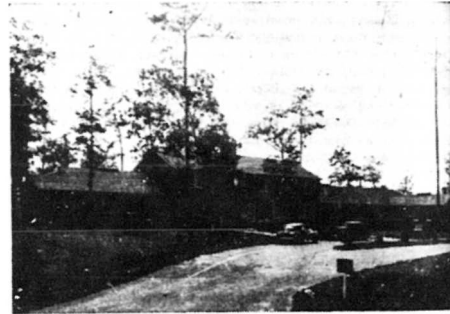
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Officer's Club completed August 30, 1947



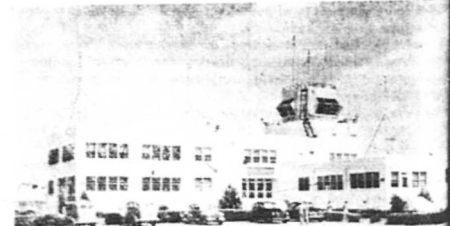
The Station Administration Building.



The Hostess House for off-station visitors



The AES-46 Flight Line.



The Station Control Tower—nerve center for incoming and outgoing aerial traffic.