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AVIATION OFFICERS ORDERS

OFFICERS REPORTING IN

- June 10, 1949**
2dLt. Michael M. Marks from Ewa, T. H. to AES-46.
- June 13, 1949**
Capt. George Nasif from San Francisco, Calif. to AES-41.
LtCol. William R. Wendt from Quantico, Va. to MAG-14.
- June 14, 1949**
1stLt. Charles W. Weitzel Jr. from El Toro, Calif. to HqSq-2.
2dLt. Robert M. H. Dupuy from Pensacola, Fla. to MAG-11.
Capt. Chester R. Harris from Quantico, Va. to VMR-153.
- June 15, 1949**
WO John M. McCarty from San Francisco, Calif. to Edenton.
Capt. Richard E. French from El Toro, Calif. to VMT-1.
Major Burnett A. Kempson Jr. from Quantico, Va. to MACG-1.
- June 16, 1949**
Capt. Ralph H. Hobbs from El Toro, Calif. to HqSq-2.
1stLt. Jack G. Kelly from El Toro, Calif. to VMR-252.
Capt. Kenneth L. Moos from Quantico, Va. to VMR-252.
Capt. John J. Jarvis Jr. from Quantico, Va. to VMT-1.
Capt. William M. Streeter from Quantico, Va. to VMR-252.
LtCdr. John J. Schneider, USN(DC) from San Francisco, Calif. to HqSq-2.
- June 17, 1949**
1stLt. Rupert C. Wesley Jr. from El Toro, Calif. to MWSG-2.
Major Julian F. Aears Jr. from San Francisco, Calif. to MAG-14.
Major Herbert A. Peters from 2 MAW to AES-41.
- June 17, 1949**
1stLt. Kenneth R. McCoy from El Toro, Calif. to AES-46.
1stLt. Alfred T. Coon from El Toro, Calif. to AES-41.

OFFICERS DEPARTING

- June 13, 1949**
1stLt. Albert W. Blackburn from VMP-225 to Richmond, Va. (Rel. from Act. Duty).
Lt. Francis A. Ratchford from SMS-14 to Pensacola, Fla.
- June 14, 1949**
Lt. (JG) Joseph E. Foehr, USNR from ABS-22 to Norfolk, Va.
- June 15, 1949**
LtCol. Melville M. Meneife from HqSq-2 to El Toro, Calif.
Col. Edward B. Carney from HqSq-2 to Norfolk, Va.
Col. Pierson E. Conradt from HqSq-2 to El Toro, Calif.
- June 20, 1949**
Capt. Joel L. Neuman from VMP-225 to Quantico, Va.
Lt. (JG) Carl M. Herbert, USNR from HqSq Sta. to Norfolk, Va.

The Padre Says

"Preparedness"
By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves

Wise indeed is the person who prepares himself for the future. This is true not only in the realm of education but also in the realm of finance. The man who saves part of his pay regularly will have it in some future time when it will mean more to him than an extra coke or party today.

In most cases the man who has the heavier responsibilities is the one who not only recognizes the desirability of doing something about financial preparedness but goes ahead and does it. Some of you intend to go to school when your enlistment is up. If you put aside about \$20 a month now you still will have plenty left for liberty and you will find that your savings will grow to several hundred dollars without your missing the cash. What you don't have you don't spend. If it isn't for school it can be for the day in the future when you want to get married and need a ready reserve for some other major project. The important thing is that you will have ready cash when you need it.

Bond officers have often remarked that it is not the man who is having a hard time to make ends meet who avoids signing up for a small bond allotment, but it is the man who has seventy or eighty dollars a month to spend as he wishes who claims he doesn't have enough. As a matter of fact the latter rarely saves anything.

The point I want to make clear is this—every person should save some money every payday and put it aside in some form of savings. It doesn't have to be in bonds but they are about the easiest and they pay good interest.

The first thirteen verses of the twenty-fifth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Matthew tell a story of preparedness and emergency. Read it and then apply the truth to your own case.

P. S.—If you don't have a New Testament and want one, see your Chaplain.



WORKING NIGHTS and in his spare time, Lt. Bob Rice builds a racing plane to enter in the Goodyear class at the Cleveland Air Show on Sept. 6th. The Lieutenant has installed an 85 H. P. engine in the plane and expects a speed of 200 M.P.H. (Photo by Sgt. "Gus" Dagenais).

PHOTO CLUB FORMS HERE

On Friday evening, June 17th, a meeting was held at the home of William Vernon, 63 Manteo Drive, Havelock, N. C. for discussion relative to organizing a club for all interested "shutter-bugs" of the Cherry Point-Havelock area. This meeting was composed of Raymond MacIssac, Andy Vesel, Tom Cathey, J. M. Zagorski, R. S. Lee, Bobby Hayes and William Vernon. Bobby Hayes was appointed temporary chairman and June 30th was set as the next meeting date.

It is expected that persons interested in movie, slide, projection, and regular snap shot photography will participate. All interested persons, both military and civilian, are invited to attend the meeting at the Havelock Community Building on Thursday, June 30, at 1930 DST. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for field trips or whatever participation the group show interest toward.

Fourth Marine Division Invades Nation's Capitol

(SEA)—The marines took over the nation's capitol at Washington, D. C. early this month—and without any opposition. It was the occasion of the 1949 reunion of the Fourth Marine Division, the outfit that emblazoned its name in history at Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

At least 3,000 veterans of the division and other fellow marines participated in a parade along Washington's famous Constitution avenue—the first all-marine parade in 25 years. Led by Major General Franklin A. Hart, USMC, president of the Fourth Marine Division association, the parade featured the famous Marine Corps Band as well as musical organizations and marching units from marine bases in Washington, D. C., Camp Lejeune, N. C. and Quantico, Va.

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., USN (Ret.), addressed the assembly following the parade.

Adult Patients Receive Aid By Appointment At 'Point' Dispensary

In accordance with a memo, it is necessary to institute treatment in the Out-Patient Department for medical cases due to the limited number of medical officers at the Dispensary. Henceforth, adult dependents requiring treatment for illness will visit 7259 for appointments. Pre-natal obstetrical patients will be seen as in the past, on Tuesdays, 0900 to 1130 and 1300 to 1530; on Thursdays, 1300 to 1530 without appointment. Patients reporting for their first pre-natal visit will be seen by appointment (call 7259).

Routine pediatric cases will be seen on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 0900 to 1130, without appointment.

Inoculations will be given on week-day mornings; only emergency injections will be given the afternoons.

Adults who wish to be seen for emergencies will phone 7259, practicable, before coming in. Patients who will be unable to keep appointments will notify the Out-Patient Department.

Army Captain Sets New 'Copter Record

Bridgeport, Conn. (AFPS)—An Army Captain flying a Sikorski S-52-1 helicopter has established a new international helicopter record of 21,220 feet.

Captain Hubert D. Gaddis of the Army Field Forces Band No. 1, made the record flight on May 24, breaking all existing altitude records for helicopter flight.

The flight marks the third time in six weeks that international flight records have been established by the Sikorski "copter."

HOBBY SHOP CLOSING

The Station Hobby Shop will be closed from June 22nd to the 30th for its monthly inventory. It will be open again, at its regular hours, starting 1 July.



PFC. GEORGE W. GAW prepares to "fire" some artistically designed clay-work in an electric kiln, where glazing will make it water-proof and bring out a high surface luster. The Hobby Shop Stores carries a complete line of materials for the ceramic enthusiast. (Photo by S Sgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service (Main Chapel)
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Dec.
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sunday Masses—0645-0945-1200
Baptisms—1130 Sunday
Weekday Masses—0700 St. Michaels Chapel
Novena Devotions—1920 Tuesdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Sunday School—0900 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Confessions—1930-2100 Saturdays, St. Michaels Chapel
Holidays—0645-1200-1645, Station Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Worship

1930 Sun.—Evening Worship
CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

MC To Have 120 Jet Planes By '50

One year from now the Marine Corps will have 120 jet fighters, according to General Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps Commandant.

In a recent letter to Marine Corps air stations, General Cates stated that of the Corps' 492 combat planes the ratio of jets is 2.33. The new type jet fighters to be received first will be F4F Grumman "Panthers" and F2H "Banshee" McDonnell types.

At the present time the Corps has 815 planes operating in its air arm and, as Night and All-weather fighters and jet photographic planes become available, Marine Aviation is scheduled to receive its proportionate share of these types.

Plans are also underway to replace the Corps' R3C "Commando" transport planes. The first step in this direction was taken recently when eight R4Q Fairchild cargo aircraft, commonly called "Flying Boxcars," were ordered for delivery to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. Eventually, all of the Commandos will be replaced by more efficient types of cargo aircraft—Army-Navy Journal.

Halsey Advocates Larger MarCorps

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, USN (Ret.), recommended this week that the Marine Corps be maintained at the minimum force equivalent to six per cent of all other services combined.

Speaking at a reunion of the Fourth Marine Division in Washington, D. C., Admiral Halsey said that the Marine Corps is "the elite corps of the world" and that its esprit de corps is "unparalleled." The current combined strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force is approximately 1,561,500, while the Marines have 87,900 members on active duty. The proposed six per cent minimum would increase the present strength of the Corps by about one-fourth.—Army-Navy Journal.

Increased For 1950 Air Cadet Program

The Naval Aviation Cadet program will be increased by nearly 50 per cent during the coming fiscal year, the Bureau of Naval Personnel announced this week. Slightly more than 1,000 men have been trained as Naval Cadets during the past twelve months, the Navy said, and this figure will be increased to about 1,500 during fiscal 1950.

Enlargement of the program was planned to offset any decrease in pilot output as a result of termination of the Aviation Ensign program, which has resulted in the training of more than 400 officers since it was started in July 1948. The Navy has obtained more than 6,000 aviators through the Aviation Cadet program during the past fourteen years.—Army-Navy Journal.



MAJOR GENERAL FIELD HARRIS, Commanding General Second MAW, (left) presenting diploma to Major A. D. Diniz, Brazilian Marine Corps (right), as Colonel J. N. Hart, Director of the AWS JC, looks on. Harris presented diplomas to graduating class of the Quantico Amphibious Warfare School, Jr. Course.

The Operations Keep MACG-1 Busy

The "Scope Scanners" and "Blip Chasers" of MACG-1 have had another full week of night operations, carrying out Fighter Interceptions with MGCI-5 and 6.

This organization has gained and lost personnel during the past week and is battling about 50-50.

Major B. A. Kempson recently joined the Group from Quantico and MSgt. R. E. Bramel from El Toro, California.

Sgt. G. T. McCoy was discharged and plans to attend MIT this fall. PFC Curtis R. Seal fell overboard not long ago, and returned from New Orleans with a wife. We hope he couldn't hold out much longer—at least Stacy said so.

MGCI-5
MGCI-5 welcomes three men who joined the squadron on June 15th. Sgt. Bennie T. Peoples reported from AirFMPac, El Toro. PFC Lawrence M. Hiller and PFC Gaetano S. Plivrenti came to us from WWS-12.

There is no place on the station better these days than the squadron office (Ed. Note: Oh Yeah!) TSgt. W. C. Gustafson, Pfc's E. Summerford and C. F. Williams can attest. Located in a grandstand tent, it has all the characteristics of a Turkish bath without the modern conveniences, plus adding to combat the dust and the wind when it zees around to blow.

1stLt. Raymond (Eleven hours a time in the air in an SNB) is a bur is new on the days.

MGCI-6
Major Cook is back from Washington, D. C. with a haul of hot soap from top Navy brass. One thing he assures us of, is that all these ugly rumors about the Corps being abandoned are nonsense. We're here to stay just as long as we continue to be the Marines we have been in the past.

Sgt. Di Marzio is leaving our little fold next week and venturing into the ruthless outside world where he will no doubt be torn to bits by the gears of civilian life. We predict though that if anybody can weather the storm, the Sarge can, for he's top-notch in our opinion. The squadron will miss him and the Corps will too. So keep it easy Sarge and let's hear from you now and then.

1stLt. Tom Mooney, our ace skipper was trounced by big Jim Martin of SMS-14 in the Eastern Carolina ball boat races last Saturday. Tom was second best again. It's the second time in a row that he's gone out-skipped by Martin. This time Tom will give Martin another try and if he loses to him again, he will tie an anchor around his neck and jump over the board.

Wedding Bells Ring For VMF-223 Sgt.

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson
Wedding bells rang last week for TSgt. G. R. Mora and the former Mrs. Vickie Cayton of New Bern. The couple were married on June 14th and are living in New Bern at present. We, er—ah, those harbors are rapidly becoming smoggy.

The wives of MSgts. R. M. Cole and G. R. Martin arrived from the West Coast.

Capt. Ralph H. Spanjer joined the squadron from MARC, NAS, Glenview, Ill. and Pfc's William J. Campbell, Dominic J. Cavelli, and Bernard P. Cole joined from WWS-2.

Transferred from this organization are 1stLt. Gilbert R. Templeton to MCS, Quantico, Va. and 1stLt. John W. Martin to the Engineering School; SSGT. James C. Flanagan to 1st. MAW, MCAS El Toro, and Col. Lester L. Smith to 1st. MAW, NAS Memphis, Tenn. With our best wishes go Sgts. Fred Walton (to Bellevue, Neb.) and John Phlanich (to Nanticoke, Md.) who are being discharged. Good luck, Boys, and pleasant nostalgia.

Certain individuals distinguished themselves as souvenir hunters by coming down in Puerto Rico, but nowadays they are almost never seen in the most frequent liberty spots. Evidently some wives consider souvenir hunting as being rather frivolous and a waste of time.



TEMPORARILY STUMPED over the matter of forming the curriculum for the newly formed Officers Educational Unit at Cherry Point are: (l to r) Major William T. Herring; Lt. Col. John W. Stage, Oint; and Major Hensley Williams. The three officers will form the faculty of "C. P. U." (Photo By SSGT. P. L. Dagenais, Staff Photographer)

'Make Hay While Sun Shines' Say VMF-122 Pilots

It's getting around to the season where pilots really have to "make hay while the sun shines." It's this writer's opinion (three summers at C. P.) that more water falls here in the summer months than in all the rest of the U. S.!

Bad weather does have its compensations however. There's a red hot "A" "D" tournament in progress in the pilots ready room—winner take all. So far Lt. George Gilman is leading in games won, by virtue of earning the nickname of "Ad." Major Armstrong thinks Lt. Miller should also be called "Ad!"

Lt. Canan back from ten days leave ("I understand that he has improved his TMQ quite a bit. Watch out they don't raise your wire, Mike!")

Capt. George C. Knapp joined the Squadron from El Toro. Capt. Knapp had flown the P-50 at El Toro, but he had to "Spring" nevertheless. Missed a few people who are usually always there!

Eyeballing the latest in feminine beach apparel at Myrtle Beach recently were Sgt. Eanes, Sgt. Stadler, Pfc. "J. C." Cannetti and "Lover Boy" Cotter. They haven't stopped whistling yet.

Rog Knight crumming up on his background reading. Estimating his life expectancy at another 50 years he had better hurry. Now where did we put that copy of "THE JURY"?

Pfc. Esche very, very unhappy over his bon voyage gift from the gal in Louisville, Ky.

Sgt. Major Brooks and Elmo Moore just about ready to hang out their new shingles; "Doctor of Motors."

We welcome "Red" Carey back from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune. The below-deck branch office of Material operating smoothly under the able guidance of Pfc. Landeck... and let us not forget Brother Singleton.

Welcome from "Love Charlie" TSgt. G. J. Marletti and Pfc. N. D. Abwender.

Sgt. Wilson proud possessor of Good Conduct Medal No. 1.

Prof. Weatherwax holding sway at Electricity class these days. If we only had a nice big juicy red apple???

Paul J. Domico sporting the niftiest pair of shoes these tired old eyes have seen in many a moon. Stork Suede shall we say?

Stork Stope for MSgt. Bennett and Cpl. Noble. The former a baby blue and the latter a baby pink.

Johnny Burnett found a rose (without thorns) in Leaksville, N. C. A brunette rose that is.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Charlie Ryan who sustained serious injuries in an automobile accident recently. Poul Dillon will be Guam bound any day now... and a "Gooney-

RIFLE RANGE

By Sgt. P. L. Brady

TSgt. D. J. Clement set a new record for the Range last Friday with a score of 223, breaking Lt. George Kross' former record of 231. Cpl. H. E. Albricht also reached the Expert class, with a score of 218.

Pfc. J. D. Baker, Sgt. J. L. Konyha, Sgt. P. T. Westbrook, 1st Lt. W. F. Harrell, Pfc. J. F. Cunningham, Pfc. J. L. Holland, and Sgt. C. J. Herzberg all fired in the Sharpshooters class.

Qualification percentage for the week on the M-1 was 74.5%.

There were no Experts on the Carbine range for last week. TSgt. P. B. Grass, took top spot with a score of 248 to earn Sharpshooter. Qualification percentage for the week was 87.5%.

In the Calibre .38 pistol section, Captain D. Riley placed in the top spot with a score of 335 to win an Expert award. MSgt. L. F. Blass attained runner-up with a score of 329, and received Sharpshooter rating. Both are attached to MAG-14.

CAUGHT WITH HIS PANTS DROWN

Washington, D. C. (SEA)—A local university student who was dared to walk some distance thought the streets in his shorts, explained to police that his trousers and wallet were lost in the Potomac River when his canoe overturned.

Bird to you!

Dumbek and Reynolds battling for top honors at being senior sport spinner of the Squadron, "Raider" Bill seems to have dropped out of the running. "Wot Hoppin'?" Bye-bye J. J. Williams and Sgt. Valdo and the very best of luck in the land of mufti!



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the myriad of road signs confronting today's motorists. Scene shows one of Navy's big 10-place transport-type "Rescuer" tandem rotor helicopters coming in for landing at heliport near Morton, Pa. Unusual warning sign in foreground is probably only one of its kind anywhere in the country.

SMS-14 Gets Radio 'Ham' From El Toro

By Cpl. J. V. Nutt

TSgt. Forrest G. ALEXANDER'S orders for transfer to MCAS, El Toro, California, became effective 16 June. From "The Bull" comes MSgt. R. R. HANVILLE, Radio-Radar's new NCOiC. A Radio-Radar technician for over 30 years, he was NCOiC of SMS-33 before joining the Squadron. During the last four years at El Toro, he set up an amateur Radio Station WEAHA, which was capable of transmitting to and receiving from 44 of the United States, all of Canada, 4 States in Africa, all countries in Europe except Russia, to Pearl Harbor, Guam, Kwajalein, the Solomons, New Zealand, Australia and other islands. The Station operated on 400 Watts. He hopes to find quarters soon, so that his wife and child will be able to join him here.

The "Safe Society" of 237, managed by Zeka with Zeka as President and frat alternate, plus crew, have transferred their local headquarters, from the Dixie Pig to Great Scott Smitty's on the Morehead highway.

Due to the inclement weather last week all baseball games were cancelled, but this week the squadron team should see plenty of action.

Sgt. N. POPOVIC, TAD from Hq-14, is ably filling in as Chief Clerk for SMS, while Sgts. HOBBS is attending Classification School in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Griffin Feted At VMF-225 Party

By Lt. B. B. Sessions

Wednesday evening the 15th of June Mrs. S. J. Griffin held a surprise birthday party for 1stLt. S. J. Griffin. The guests were Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Torbett, Capt. C. C. Schwartz, 1stLt. and Mrs. R. E. O'Hare, 1stLt. N. R. Reichwald, and 2ndLt. H. S. Thomas. Lt. Griffin decided that this would be the appropriate time to give his runabout boat a shake-down cruise so the party group rendezvoused at the boat docks and took a short excursion on the waters of Sloucum Creek. After the initial cruise the runabout was securely anchored to the dock and the group returned to Lt. Griffin's home. The excursion on Sloucum Creek was so enjoyable, it was decided to return to the docks and cast-off again; however, the cast-off was executed a bit hastily and the runabout capsized. Through the quick thinking and maneuvering of Capt. E. C. Torbett and Mrs. R. E. O'Hare the runabout was quickly uprighted thus saving the motor and hull. After this hazardous event, all guests departed and Lt. Griffin looked back on the evenings event and sighed BOY! WHAT A BIRTHDAY.

Squadron Has Extensive Ground Training For Week

During the last week the squadron had a total of eighteen hours of instruction in basic training for the enlisted men and ground training for the pilots. Lectures were given on World Affairs, Interior Guard Duty, Technique of Command, Navigation, Flight Safety, Medical and Physical effects of Oxygen, Security of Classified Matter, and Tactics.

Jet Races To Highlight Nat'l Air Meet, Sept. 3-5

Cleveland (APPS)—Four races by jet-propelled aircraft, including an entry from the Air National Guard, will feature this year's National Air Races, on September 3-5, the National Aeronautical Contest Board has announced. Jet planes of the Armed Forces will be entered in the "J." Division of the Bendix transcontinental race, the Allison Trophy Race, and an Air Force closed course event, the Allison race, the jets will fly from Cleveland to some predetermined point and return. The Air Force race will be flown around a six-pylon course, arranged to eliminate tight, vertical banks.

29 NAMTD Students Finish AC Course

By 1stLt. W. SIENKO

The below named men have completed a five weeks engineering course at the Naval Aviation Mobile Training Detachment:

ABS-21: PFC's L. I. B-hil, W. K. Beasley, G. P. Boyle, W. D. Boyle, C. A. Brown, J. D. Cain, R. A. Dunnington, B. L. Hardin, B. J. Franklin, P. Losurdo, C. Moore, F. R. Raithehl, L. W. Smith and P. G. Steele.

VMF-461: PFC's R. G. Auclair, A. J. Barton, W. W. Danchinson, W. E. Hubbard, G. D. Parris and F. Savino.

VMF-223 PFC's R. R. Campbell, R. J. Moore, V. J. Pelligrin, W. D. Rogers and J. Silenkovic.

VMF-225 PFC's M. R. Fry, J. H. Myers, C. H. Van Diver, Jr. and J. J. Hric.

The course consisted of instruction in propellers, hydraulic, electricity, instruments, fuels, oils and carburetors. Top honors from this class of potential mechanics go to PFC C. H. Van Diver; Jr.

Luck Is With Fortune In Upside Down Caper

Eccles, England (APPS)—Talk about luck and fortune...

Aviator Geoffrey Fortune was flying upside down and his wallet fell out.

When he landed he telephoned police. They retrieved the wallet, including \$32 within fifteen minutes.

'Point's' Electric System Among Best In The South

By Susie Moore

The electrical distribution system at this Station consists of underground and aerial type construction. The distribution system with its associate street lighting and runway lighting systems contains in excess of 125 miles of electrical feeder circuits, of which 98 percent are under ground. The underground portion of this system is the largest in this State and is comparable in size to many of the larger cities throughout the South. This system carries an operating voltage of 12,740 Volts across phases, and 7,200 Volts to grounds. It is a 3-wire, 3 phase, Wye-connected system. There are six underground feeders leaving the Power Plant—four of which operate in parallel through a different protected sectionalizing system, which automatically sectionalizes faults that may occur in a parallel system, by-passing the load through the remaining cables without any interruption of service whatsoever.

The various industrial buildings are connected to these parallel feeders through oil breakers with over current relays for protection. All important buildings have two primary feeders servicing them, which means that if a trouble arises in the industrial area, the load can be switched from the feeder in trouble to an operating feeder in a very few minutes.

The total outage of electrical service to the Station since the completion of the section system has been less than three seconds per hour of operation. There has been one total power interruption which occurred in 1943, due to a failure to the primary wiring system in the power plant yard. This is the only time Cherry Point has been completely without electrical service, and the duration of this outage was approximately 15 hours. Other interruptions have been infrequent, momentary interruptions caused by various failures to small portions of the system.

The type of load this system carries is comparable to that of any commercial power plant, with a demand load of 6,200 KW. The total connected load is about ten times the demand load. The cycle is so constant that an ordinary electric clock will keep very accurate time. Almost equivalent to that of Western Union or other highly accurate time systems. The voltage delivered at point of consumption is slightly above that which is considered all-quiet for normal operation.

The responsibility for the maintenance and operation of this system is delegated to W. H. Loftis, Quartermaster, Electrician, Charles Struat, Leadingman, Lineman, and their subordinates, who are to be congratulated for their excellent performance in making it possible for Cherry Point to enjoy electrical service equivalent to that which is possible to obtain anywhere in America.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lula R. Fowlkes announces the marriage of her daughter, Lula C. to John L. Mattheson, in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, on Saturday, 14 June 1949. Mr. Mattheson is a North Carolinian, too, and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Lula is a former employee of the Air Station and is presently associated with the Fred Astair Studios in New York. The couple are honeymooning at Virginia Beach and will reside at Riverhead, Long Island.

There were a large number of Public Workers taking part in the Bible School Parade on last Friday afternoon. The Marine Corps Band led the parade, and the three outstanding floats represented (1) The Bible School Story Hour; (2) Foreign Missions—the Status of Liberty and Uncle Sam (Havelock Methodist Church); (3) The Women's Club float depicting the Church and Church School.

We are glad to welcome the transfer from the Post Office of Iris Taylor and James H. Lockley to the Maintenance Office.

Visiting Mabel Roundtree—and for the graduation of her daughter,

Betty, are: Her mother, Mrs. Eva Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rouse and son, David, of Goldsboro, Mrs. W. Koury, and son, Robin, of Greensboro.

Needham Crow had a birthday the other day. Yes! He did celebrate too! He says he's too old for that kind of business—cake and candies to blow.

Eva White's little daughter graduated to the Eighth Grade this week. Eva is very proud that she will go to New Bern to school next year.

But you've been to the Races. But have you been to the Cleaners too?

Roxie Earle and family are off for a two week's vacation to Tennessee, Kentucky and Michigan.

Madison E. Stroud attended a family reunion in Ayden this week. Ruby Scott is in Raleigh attending a meeting of the Grand Chapter of the North Carolina Order of the Eastern Star.

Elsie Little and husband, Cpl. Jack Little, went deep sea fishing with a party of friends this week end. They report—"No luck—but a good time."

O&R Completes 1st 'Roger' Conversion.

By Ramona Savage

Our first roger job has just rolled off the line and has undergone its final check-out in Flight Test. The plane is a beauty to look at and a job that deserves much praise. This is the beginning of our "Roger Conversion Program," the converting of R4D cargo ships to passenger liners. Heretofore this work has been done at Quonset Point. By order of the Bureau of Aeronautics, our F4U program was taken over by Quonset Point and we were given the Roger Conversion in exchange.

Our first ship has been on the assembly line since November of '47, our Metallurgy Machinists, etc. had to manufacture some 700 parts for the first plane; the procurement of non-standard stock material helped to hold up the job. Now that the patterns and blueprints are made and most of the mechanical problems figured out, we expect to be turning out one roger job per week by the first of August. At present O&R is scheduled to convert 23 R4D's to passenger ships.

The job begins with the disassembly of the inside of the fuselage. Our Fabric Shop Personnel, under the supervision of John Reynolds, Quartermaster, soundproofs the cabin and lines its inside walls with blue and gray gabardine material. While this is going on, Metallurgy removes the cabin's double doors and replace them with one passenger door. Then a ventilation system is installed and hat racks and reading lights set-up by each blue upholstered "airport" seat. These seats are ordered from Douglas Aircraft and are comfortable as well as soothing to the eye. The ship will carry 21 passengers and a crew of six.

While the fuselage is undergoing its great change the plane's engine is given a complete overhaul. The conversion job entails almost every type of work that goes on in O&R. The first one has been somewhat of a problem, in that the work is new to O&R and that there were numerous minor difficulties that had to be ironed out. The finished ship could be termed a luxury liner. Samuel Jones, Leadman, in charge of roger jobs, says he considers the transformation quite an accomplishment. The change he says, is good for our employees. The job demands the very highest quality of work and therefore is a coasting ship remote. Mr. Jones is openly proud of this first roger job. The ship is really a thing to be admired. It has been scrubbed and polished to the last degree and stands out among the other ships with dignified, queenly air. The silver fish is ready for flight, and O&R has been launched into the field of Roger Conversion.

NAVY SUPPLY

CONTROL BRANCH

Helén J. McWatters entertained at a Buffet Dinner for her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Loftis, who is visiting here from Cleveland, Ohio. Jimmie Parrish took off for Rocky Mount to attend the June German where she danced to the music of Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. One of the fairer sex of New York, Mrs. P. Redmond, is here for a visit with her daughter, Edith. Lis and son-in-law, Sgt. T. Lis. The newest set stage of Square Dancing has finally hit Cherry Point—Eggy Rowell has been keeping time and wearing out her shoes over at the Officers' Club doing the old hoo down. Kathleen Curtis has been kept busy these days decorating her new home in Bridgeton.

Christine Brinkley has been out on leave these past few days—we hope she will recover soon. Lois Alexander is back with us after spending a week at home nursing a black eye—no it wasn't what you think—Lois met up with a baseball and her eye got in the way. We have noticed that Jane Tilgiam is wearing an engagement ring—when will the wedding take place, Jane? And what's the romance between Ruby and Roy—all these flowers we see must have some meaning.

ACCOUNTING BRANCH

The rain over the weekend surely didn't stop Whiz from fishing. He and Ed Arendell caught nine sheep-head and one large speckled trout (with live pinfish) while fishing around Atlantic Beach bridge. A party from the Tab room spent Sunday fishing and crabbing. Berneice and Mike Droughit, Tal and Myrtle Matthews caught fish and shrimps while Albert Camus came up with a SUNBURN (we really don't know if Albert caught any fish, but it is quite obvious he obtained sunburn). Ruby Haddock and Betty Lentz are back from their vacation which was spent just resting at home. We are sorry to hear Fanny Mylet is ill, hope you will be back soon, Fanny.

MATERIAL BRANCH

Oh! These lucky people who have over sixty days annual leave and have to take time off. Jimmy Ippock is one of the lucky ones. Just imagine having to take twenty nine days of annual leave just returned to work after taking five days off. He should have caught up on his sleep. Quite a few of the storekeepers have sixty days accrued. Among them are Borden Wade, Ila Emer, Lula Lamm, Forney Hoke, E. M. Saleeby, Z. H. Paul, and W. F. Jackson.

Walter Crowson remarked that annual leave was one thing that money couldn't buy and he just couldn't accumulate that many days otherwise. By the way Crowson is in the news. He spent the past weekend in Vaneboro attending a family reunion. He sold his car too and plans to buy another today.

Speaking of lucky people, Geneva Wiggan was bit by a dog at the dog races. She won the daily double which I hear was around \$150. Becky Bender motored to Raleigh for the weekend. Some people go fishing and come back with tales of the large ones that got away, but here is a fish story that really is true. Max Cahoon, Staff Hill, Charles Shadle, Charlie Odell, Joe Overton, Eli Saleeby and Clifford Tunnel were among a party on a fishing party at Swansboro Saturday. When they returned to Havelock, they dumped out all the fish and ice in W. F. Jackson's back yard. My what a pile of fish. I don't know how many they caught (all but three were top sick to eat) but Shady says to his share home in a large garbage can. It is rumored that most of the party had from one to two attacks of sea sickness. Some could hardly understand why he had to say such a large sum for fishing when he didn't fish any. Quite a price to pay for being sick, says I just wonder why Charlie Odell, Charlie Tunnel and Charles Shadle survived?

Mr. Hubert Polite has returned to work after a weeks vacation. Jack Beamon spent the weekend in Fountain where he was an usher and husband serving Ila Emer Merrimon with the weekend in Ila is learning to knit argyle socks. Ila Dick never thought Ila would finish a pair but she fooled him. She finished one and I hear that Dick just had to wear that one sock Sunday. I bet Ila fool him again and I know the other sock.

Apprentice Ass'n Elects New Officers

By Hildegard Porter

The Apprentice Association has elected their new officers and Joseph Raby their president. Alvin Hansen, vice president, John Harris recording secretary, and Larry Tyson, treasurer. All these boys shown keen interest in this worthy organization, and under the guidance, together with that of the council representatives whose names we reported recently, the association should have a very successful year. The corridors of ye old school have been mighty quiet for almost two weeks now.

Apprentice Supervisor Don Avallone is on leave. He "Forced" New York primarily to attend, as usher, a double wedding. One of the handsome rogues in white tie and tails. (Whistle! whistle!) particularly went to New York, though, to see his family, and probably right now is a very happy man because he is with them.

This column has been asked to find out if anyone knows why Capt. A. K. Lewis, skipper of cruiser "Squeaky," drinks so many choochoo milk-shakes. Address your replies to this column . . . or see your nearest apprentice. We always thought that if ever there was a place to get rest and recreation it is right around Cherry Point. Guilford Tunnel, however, took off to Washington, D. C.—big busy, bustling Washington, D. C. Reason for "rest and recreation."—Two more "spring beauties" have made their appearance. At the Earl Jones residence, Judith Kay arrived, and without delay, "took over" two little brothers. Lucky girl! She'll never wait for dates to dance will she?—Sarah Patricia is proud to be the daughter of the "Marble Willis", and at her tender age, already has an alias. She is the "Star Pat." We say temporary farewell to Mr. Vernon. History Civics and English instructor, who is off to Albuquerque, New Mexico to pursue his studies at summer school. We'll hear more from him in the summer wears on. He plans to be away for six weeks.

BEN E. SUGGS SPEAKS!

By James E. Meeks

When an employee is given an award for his suggestion, it does not mean that all the personal benefits derived from a suggestion are owned by the employee. Copies of all letters of notification of cash awards, letters of commendation and letters of thanks are placed in the employee's official employment record. These letters may be used as supporting evidence for Distinguished Civilian Service Awards, Meritorious Civilian Service awards and Administrative Pay Increase that have been recommended for other reasons.

Distinguished Civilian Service Awards, Meritorious Civilian Service Awards and Administrative Pay Increase may be recommended in recognition of outstanding Beneficial Suggestions which are not eligible for cash awards.

Records of suggestions disapproved for adoption are not placed in the employee's employment record.

If the Beneficial Suggestion Committee feels that suggestion may be of use to some other activity it is forwarded to the Navy Department Beneficial Suggestion Board. There it is disseminated to all Naval Activities which might have use for it. In the event a suggestion is adopted by some other station, the Navy Department will approve an additional award to the suggester.

In view of the foregoing facts, you can see that the Navy Department and this station puts great emphasis on the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

Do not let your ideas go to waste for possibly you might be depriving yourself of certain benefits that you need very much.

Subsistence At Station Supply Prepares For Summer Reservists

By Lucille Garner

The menus for the Reservists, who will arrive July 16th is in good hands while our Subsistence Division has charge of carrying out the Quartermaster General's planned menu. Instead of our present 5000 men to plan for, there will be 7500, which means 50% more food will have to be ordered—and who will do all this—why, assisting the Officer-in-Charge, we have civilians in Subsistence Division. They will have a hand in getting the food here and taking care of business details after it arrives, won't you, Rosa Gaskins, who takes care of the accounting details and does a little supervision. Betty Askin, who prepares payment vouchers and maintains records of the Station Bakery and Ice Cream Plant, that is when she can manage to get out of that "trance" which the little marine in the blue coat, who always just by coincidence happens by at lunch time everyday, also (3:30 p.m. afternoons and 7:00 in evenings) has her in.

Oh my goodness! Let's not leave out the typing! Who has the nice job of typing those Public Vouchers and filing them—Alma Cook has that "lovable job." (Typing is such an entertaining occupation, isn't it, you typists on the Station?)

We extend our most humble sympathy to you poor, poor mess cooks slaving over a hot stove in this hot weather. Just keep in mind when the Reservists arrive there'll have to be a few more beans in the pot for them (encouraging isn't it?)

Federal Employment Opportunities

Announcement No. 4-11-8 (1948). Unassembled (L.B) covers Federal employment opportunities for Engineer, P-2 through P-5. Appropriate branches of engineering open are Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Sanitary, and Structural.

Applications will be accepted by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. until the needs of the service are met.

This announcement is a reissue of Announcement No. 4-11-8 (1948) which was publicized recently. Those persons who filed under the first issue of this announcement will not need to file again under this issue.

Forms to be submitted are Form 5001-ABC and Form 57. The forms may be obtained from the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

For first or second class positions in which the announcement is posted on from the Director, Fourth U. S. Civil Service Region, Temporary Building "R", 2nd and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington, 25 D. C.

It is to be noted that the exact title of the examination for which application is made must be stated on the application form. A separate application must be filed for each position desired.

storekeeper, has been assigned to Stores Section III. Welcome aboard Mr. Parker. Hope you will enjoy your stay with us. Congratulations to Mr. Robert P. Joyce who will miss the past year's service here on the base the 14 of June. The Storekeeper's examination will be given the 23rd of June. Quite a few of our storekeepers have had no notice. Congratulations are in order to James E. Sexton and Borden Wade on their recent



STATION THEATRE

Tonight

The Lovable Cheat

Charles Ruggles - Peggy Ann Garner.

Comedy Very Good Comedy and Cartoon

Saturday

Miranda

Glynis Johns - Goggie Withers

Adventure Good News and Cartoon

Sunday 1300

The Pirate

Judy Garland

Musical Very Good

News and Cartoon

Sunday 1800-2030

Special Agents

William Eythe - Laura Elliott

Detective Thriller Good Comedies

Monday

House Of The Stranger

Richard Conte - Susan Hayward

Drama Good News

Tuesday

Doolins Of Oklahoma

Randolph Scott - George McReady

Action Good

Wednesday

Take One False Step

William Powell - Shelley Winters

Light Comedy Excellent News

Thursday

The Great Gatsby

Alan Ladd - Betty Field

Action Excellent

Kiddie Show Each Saturday at 1000
Two Showings Each Day at 1800 and 2030

LIBRARY

LEADING NOVELS:

THE HEAT OF THE DAY, by Elizabeth Bowen. In her first novel in ten years, one of England's most famous authors tells a story of love and treason in war-torn London of 1942-43. It's a Literary Guild selection.

THE WASTREL, by Frederic Wakeman. A new one by the author of "The Hucksters" and "Shore Leave." The result is a case history of a wealthy beachcomber, Dunc Bell, and wife Lorna, who puts up with him for reasons of her own, and their nine-year-old son.

THERE IS NO ARMOUR, by Howard Spring. Another one by an outstanding English novelist. He tells at length of the loves and ambition of a Manchester man of the middle classes. Reminiscent of the mood of "My Son, My Son."

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH, by Storm Jameson. You will long remember this account of a moment in the lives of twelve people faced with an impossible decision. How they decide which five among them shall be saved makes for a good story in any man's language.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMIC SCIENCE, by George Soule.

HOW TO REAL BETTER AND FAST, by Norman Lewis.

THE NAVAL GENIUS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Dudley W. Knox.

THE UNIVERSE AND DR. EINSTEIN, by Lincoln Barnett.

EARTH'S GRANDEST RIVERS, by Ferdinand C. Lane.

Submarine GEOLOGY, by Francis P. Shepard.

WHODUNITS:

THE CAT WEARS A MASK, by D. B. Olsen.

STAIRCASE 4, by Helen Reilly.

THE KING AND THE CORPSE, by Max Murry.

THE CABINDA AFFAIR, by Matthew Head.

SPIN YOUR WEB, LADY, by Richard and Francis Lockridge.

THE CASE OF THE DUBIOUS BRIDEGRROOM, by Earle Stanley Gardner.

I Love My Wife, But Oh You Cyd!



CYD CHARISSE, the dancing star, could probably make some of the married men of this command desert their spouse—provided her husband, Tony Martin, didn't say something. And what husband wouldn't!

President Asks Better Treatment of Servicemen

(By Armed Forces Press Service)

President Truman has called upon the American people to give their 1,600,000 military men "the same sort of treatment they would have received if they stayed at home."

The president told the opening session of the National Conference on Community Responsibility to Our Peacetime Service Men and

Pay Bill Revised; Fast Action Slated

Washington (APPS)—The compromise Armed Services pay bill currently being considered in the House pares the originally-proposed rate of increase for high-ranking officers and substitutes increases above the original bill for some grades of enlisted men.

A compromise between the rates of the original bill and the revised proposals is shown in the following table prepared for Marine grades. They apply to comparable grades in the Army and Air Force:

	Officers	Old	New
	Present Bill	\$733	\$875
General	733	875	904
Lieut. General	733	875	904
Major General	733	875	904
Brig. General	550	810	783
Colonel	356	600	655
Lieut. Col.	320	480	555
Major	275	405	456
Captain	230	330	370
1st Lieut.	200	262	277
2nd Lieut.	180	225	228
	Warrant Officers		
CWO	210	262	291
WO	180	217	232
	Enlisted Personnel		
Master Sgt.	165	202	294
TSgt.	135	172	235
SSgt.	115	142	176
Sgt.	100	120	133
Cpl.	90	97	102
Pfc.	80	82	82
Pvt.	75	75	*80

*After four months.

The new bill provides that men new in service, who would get more with present scales plus family allowances; be paid on the old basis. Those who would get more with the pay raise and without the allowances come under the new scale. This arrangement expires with present enlistments, and, in any case, in 1952.

Other provisions of the old bill are unchanged. These include a pared-down system of disability

Women that the military forces contain "future citizens," more than half of whom are under 21, and "who in the future will run this country." He contrasted this with the nation's pre-war military strength of 300,000 men in 1933, most of whom were over 30.

"They are your sons, and your neighbor's sons, and they are away from home," he said. "They need something the Armed Services can't give them."

Under-Secretary of Defense Stephen T. Early asked the conference "to face the inadequate housing problem squarely." The married 30 per cent of the military live in poor housing with the result that morale is breaking down, he explained.

He appealed to cities and towns near military installations to protect Service personnel from rent gougers and to make an organized effort to find space for them in private homes.

The Service housing problem is now being attacked by the reactivated United Service Organizations which is carrying out the peacetime program recommended by the President and his Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Services. This program also includes, counseling and education services.

"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"I suppose," remarked his friend, "you'll be telling us that your ancestors were in the ark with Noah?"

"Certainly not," said the other. "My people had a boat of their own."

retirement for officers, curtailed flight and hazard pay and abolition of extra pay for officers for foreign and sea duty.

The earlier version would have increased payrolls of the Army Navy and Air Force by \$406,000,000 a year. The revision would cut the annual extra cost to about \$214,000,000.

A PARABLE

By Captain George Ross (From The Eden Sound)

And it came to pass that the Sergeant and the Captain were transferred even into the land of the Edentonians, the Hertfordians, the Windsorians and the Elizabethians.

And it happened that one day the Captain observed the Sergeant in his office weeping and wailing and gnashing his teeth, and proclaiming loudly, "People are no damn good." And the Captain said unto him, "Nay, it is not true. People are the salt of the earth." But the Sergeant would not be comforted, but continued his wailing, and lifted up a typewriter and smote himself mightily upon the head so that he fell to the deck. And the Captain sorrowed.

And so it came to pass that the Captain having no tent of his own, went among the tribe of the Edentonians, and spake unto them saying, "Friends, I have need of a tent in which to put my family. Havest you one for rent?" And many of the Edentonians expressed sorrow, and spake unto him saying, "Nay, no tent to rent." But one of the Edentonians spake unto him saying, "Friend, for thee I will build a tent," and the Captain answered him saying, "Friend, ye art truly the salt of the earth." And the Edentonian spake saying, "But it will cost thee many sicles of silver, my tent to rent."

So the Captain turned himself away and went even among the Hertfordians, the Windsorians and the Elizabethians, and it was always the same. Many expressed great sorrow and spake saying, "Nay, no tent to rent" and some said, "Friend, for thee I will build a tent, but it will cost ye many sicles to rent."

So it came to pass that after many days of fruitless wanderings, the Captain returned himself to his place, and with much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, lifted up the selfsame typewriter and smote himself mightily upon the head and fell to the deck, muttering with his last breath, "Yea, verily, people are no damn good."

You can weather a lot of price ups and downs if you put your money in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Weekend Surf, Sun And Sand Fans To Get Transportation To Beaches

You surf, sun and sand fans can now go to the beach via Government transportation, your price for this convenience? Your I. D. card. You can wear your own civilian beach attire, bring your immediate dependents and guests, ride back on the same transportation.

This transportation will leave the Drill Hall at 1300 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, travel behind the P. X., west to the post office, south to the Administration Building, west to Roosevelt Blvd. and on to the main gate. Personnel will be packed up at all authorized bus stops. ON TO THE BEACH. Upon reaching the Atlantic Beach amusement area where the bus will make a left turn to the Atlantic Beach State Park, the bus will stop to allow all personnel that prefer the Amusement area to alight. The bus will then proceed to the State Park area.

At 1900 the bus will leave the Atlantic Beach State Park area, make the same stop at the amusement park area to pick up the tired beach combers and back to Cherry Point.

Shorts for the men and women will not be considered proper beach attire for time spent aboard the bus.

"I have a cold or something in my head."

"A cold, undoubtedly."



Flyers Beat Memphis In Tenth, 8-7; Take Second Game By 13-8

Cherry Point's sluggers put on their hitting britches to wallop the Memphis bluejackets, 8-7 and 13-8. For the rampant locals, it made victory number four over the Hellcats in little more than a week.

Performing on their enemies' home soil, the Flyers came from behind to capture the first game, played last Thursday, in an thrilling 11-inning. The score, knotted 7-7 after nine regulation frames, wound up in the Marines' favor when Reggie Bay scampered home in the top half of the tenth on Tommy Shepherd's grounder to the mound, to break the deadlock and present the Pointers with their 8-7 win.

The Flyers were forced to do it the hard way, and were within one out of a ninth inning setback at the hands of the Cats. With two down, Tom Biggs slapped a double and rode home on Hardy Holloway's single to send the affair into extra stanzas.

With the score tied one-all, both sides did some fancy slugging in the fourth. Cherry Point jumped into a momentary 3-1 advantage on Tom Shepherd's two-run bingle, that scored Bay and Romanak. However, Memphis rallied for a quick trio of markers to jump in front, 4-3, in their half of the inning.

Hansil's steal of home in the fifth gave the Flyers another tally while Ray Warzyniak's two-bagger chased home another pair of runs in the seventh.

Pitching highlight of the afternoon occurred in the sixth when Cherry Point flinger Don Buchanan fanned the side in the bottom half of the sixth.

Rally In Second

The Flyers turned the tables more decisively in the second tilt to clout their way to a 13-8 decision.

Hansil's "grand slam" homer in the sixth inning, and Shorty Penn's timely relief, proved two important factors in the Cherry Point triumph. Shorty relieved starter Johnny Fitzgibbons in the fifth and gained the victory.

The Cats jumped on Fitz for a 7-0 advantage in the first four stanzas to vault into an almost impregnable lead. However, bats went to work at this point and didn't cease until the final putout was registered.

Tommy Biggs broke the scoring ice for the locals in the fifth, driving home Shepherd and Penn. Tom reached base on a single while Shorty walked.

This set for Hansil's blast that brought the score to 8-6, after Memphis tallied another marker in the bottom of the fifth frame. Jack Romanak reached first on a miscue, Shepherd doubled and Penn was passed to load the sacks. Hansil stepped to the platter, watched a couple go by, then proceeded to blast one out of the park for a quartet of quick tallies. Penn aided his own cause by putting the Flyers ahead with a smash in the seventh that produced two more runs. The Marines continued their rampage in the eighth and ninth as the Cats folded completely. Sullivan, Bay and Shepherd joined the extra-base hit parade in these last two innings with powerful triples that contributed to some healthy insurance run-production.

FIRST GAME					
Cherry Point	ab r b	Memphis	ab r b		
Hansil	4	1	1	0	0
Sullivan	1b	5	12	1	0
Biggs	c	5	12	2	0
Holloway	3b	4	0	2	0
Warzyniak	c	5	0	2	0
Bay	cf	5	2	1	0
Romanak	2b	5	2	1	0
Shepherd	cf	5	0	2	0
Buchanan	p	5	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	38	7	10

SECOND GAME					
Cherry Point	ab r b	Memphis	ab r b		
Hansil	4	1	1	0	0
Sullivan	1b	5	12	1	0
Biggs	c	4	0	2	0
Holloway	3b	4	1	1	0
Warzyniak	c	5	0	2	0
Bay	cf	5	2	1	0
Romanak	2b	5	2	1	0
Shepherd	cf	4	4	1	0
Fitzgibbons	p	6	0	0	0
Fenn	p	2	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	38	8	10

Flyers Stretch Win Skein To 9 Straight

The Cherry Point baseball team stretched its winning streak to nine straight games, including this weekend's forfeit victory, which will be added to the schedule.

On Tuesday, the locals walloped Langley Field, 15-11. The following-day, coach Jack Baden's charges ambushed Fort Monroe in a 21-2 massacre. Hard-hitting Cherry

UP THE LITTLE CREEK



JOHNNY FITZGIBBONS, Cherry Point hurler burns one into the plate during the Little Creek-Flyers affair here last week. Batter is Sessions, Amphib pitcher who has been selected for all Navy for the past three seasons. Flyers dropped this game 3-2 when a ninth inning rally went out short.

Flyers Blank Norfolk 5-0 For Fifth Straight

"Pet" Petkovich treated Cherry Point baseball followers to an afternoon of almost perfect hurling last Sunday when he blanked the Norfolk Naval Base nine, 5-0, of four scattered hits. The tall, blond hurler was the standout figure of the day, though fine hitting and

Adding support on the part of his mates helped him to the triumph. After their victorious two-game swing through Memphis, the locals continued their red-hot pace against the sailors. The "Flyers" pushed across a pair of rapid tallies against

Norfolk hurler Gevik in the bottom of the second to ice the contest for Petkovich. Tom Shepherd was the main instrument of destruction, belting one out of the park after Art Schmagel reached base with a single.

The Marines added another insurance marker in the third when Biggs sped to second on an overthrow of first base by the tall shortstop. Dependable Hardy Holloway promptly scored Tommy with a one-base knock.

Olkowski's triple and Warzyniak's single contributed another Cherry Point run in the fourth, while Olkowski made it all the way around on a triple-error combination that presented the "Flyers" with their final tally in the bottom of the eighth.

Aside from the few run-producing thrills, Petkovich's mound artistry held the spectators attention. Performing with major league poise, the former reliever whiffed seven and walked four. Only three Norfolkers advanced to third during the course of hostilities.

His superlative stint overshadowed Gevik's creditable work. The visiting moundman was tapped for just three earned tallies in the eight innings he toiled, fanned seven, and didn't issue a pass to anyone.

Point batters enjoyed as field day for the two game swing, driving 35 runs across the plate.

The Flyers will attempt to continue their victory march against Camp Lejeune on Monday here. Lejeune will be "up" for the contest, having blasted Parris Island 11-8 last week.



The Cherry Point "Flyers," a rags-to-riches baseball outfit, switched from worst to best in the space of a few short weeks. The entertainment Camp Lejeune here on Monday amidst the splendor of ceremonies featuring the Second Marine Air Wing Band, and lots of other entertainment. Game time is listed for 1530.

This should be a treat for local fandom, since the "Flyers" were punished twice by Lejeune before they'd really "heated up" to their present style of league play. Now the tables are completely reversed. Lejeune will be minus several of it's early season starters while the locals just aren't the same ball club. Several new faces and a steady upward swing in the standings have made comparison between the diamond clan then, and now, an impossibility.

The team isn't average at present. It's red-hot and inclined to rate heavily over the visitors on the basis of comparative recent showings. Memphis NATCO, no "soft touch" in any league, bowled four times in little over a week to the "Flyers" diamond crew. Though most contests were close, the authority of Cherry Point bats and adequate mound work made the outcome wind up in the Marines favor on each occasion.

"Pet" Petkovich has been the cure the doctor ordered, as far as pitching is concerned. After hurling upright relief ball during the early part of the campaign, the tall, blond hurler finally landed a place in the starting rotation. His latest assignment was a four-hit shutout at the expense of Norfolk Naval Base last Sunday Johnny Fitzgibbons, "Shorty" Fenn, Don Buchanan, and "Freddie" St. Amant aren't far behind Petkovich on the hill.

An improved infield, some outfield conversion—notably Tom Shepherd and Reggie Bay—and Ray Warzyniak's steady catching hand proven potent factors in the local win streak. Memphis was pounded for no less than 21 tallies by Flyer ivory packers on their home soil. Helpless Edenton was battered for the ponderous total of forty-three home plate plate hits in two appearances against Cherry Point's "tallies." The infield is compact, with Hardy Holloway, Jack Romanak and Tommy Biggs providing a formidable defensive array against opponents with a tendency toward hitting sharp ground balls. When no one seemed capable of doing a thing right during the early portion of play, they can do nothing wrong now.

Attendance Remains Disheartening

With all the words written about attendance, it is still disheartening. Last Sunday the crowd was well under par. The club, playing major league caliber baseball throughout the full nine innings, showed the fans who did attend a nifty little exhibition. Contests like this victory aren't clumsy. Some seasoned die-hards would probably continue to "sound off" if the New York Yankees were representing them.

Monday will be a big day. Celebrations, bands and all the trimmings are on tap for spectators. At 1530, the Cherry Pointers and Lejeune will square off in an interesting exhibition. The line-company can't miss any baseball to continue on to a clean sweep in 1949 athletic activity, having been victorious in football, basketball and now diamond clashes already played by the two rivals. With the confidence of their mastery seriously threatened, they should prove not troublesome. The "Flyers" are at the zenith of mid-season perfection right now and are looking to end Lejeune's mastery. It should be quite a struggle. Why not come out and enjoy the spectacle?

Pennant Races Close

The Major League pennant fights are as tight as a two-foot door. The Phillies, Braves, Cards and Giants all have a share in the fierce struggle with the Brooklyn Dodgers for first place in the National League. In the American League, Detroit's surprising Tigers, Cleveland's rejuvenated Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics are hot on the tail of the New York Yankees. Protracted winning skeins by the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators could turn the tide in their favor. Only the Chicago and Browns seem destined for American League isolation. It's usually stated that teams in front on the fourth of July will go to win in September, but with the races as close, and the teams as unpredictable as past records show them to be, that prophecy is not questionable at this time.

Sporting Odds and Ends. Ed Watkus, Phillie First Sacker who is now recovering from gunshot wounds, probably won't be answering his fan mail after his release from the hospital. That is, not fan mail from pretty feminine admirers. Ted Williams, ex-Marine Corp pilot, is ahead in the American League All Star vote-getting. These 15 homers help.

National League pitching "babies" Robin Roberts and Johnny Antonelli have been helping keep their teams—the Phillies and Braves, respectively—in the thick of the National League race. Jake LaMotta, after weigh-in checked by Marcel Cerdan's handlers before his postponed bout, was finally held one day later. Cerdan, a Philadelphia resident, had his injuries treated by a race-track jockey doctor in New York. Marcel will be back in September to try and regain his title from LaMotta.

Linksmen To Tee Off At Ft. Bragg

Cherry Point's golfers will journey to Fort Bragg for a scheduled round with the soldier clubbers next Sunday. The Flyers already boast a win over the Bragg team in the first of their two same-home-and-home series and will be out to make it a clean sweep.

The locals finished second to a high-flying Camp Lejeune link organization in the MESC matches, played at Lejeune on June 17, 18 and 19. SSGT Bill Beverley was second low man in individual play while the club, as a whole, finished eleven strokes behind the winners.

Major Jack Cosley, SSGT, Bill Beverley, Pfc Duane Haley and Pfc Emory G. Lee represented Cherry Point as a team unit. Several individual competitors from this station participated in the matches. However, these included: Capt. E. O. Alsip, Capt. Steve Warren, Lt. Ray Mullane and Pfc Bill Price.

Major Bob Conrad, Quantico who entered the All-Navy Golf finals last week and emerged as a finalist, won't be playing for a short time. Major Conrad is currently in Washington on temporary duty and probably will not be on hand for the Bragg meet.

Probable starters against the soldiers will include participants in the MESC tournament. In addition, Captain Frank Thomas is expected to play for Cherry Point. Either Major J. H. King, Major L. Gilbert, or Captain F. C. Jenkins will serve as a final member. With increased experience under the belt, several team members will be warming up for the Sixth Army District tournament, gateway to the All-Navy finals, which will be starting later in the summer.

Major Conrad does not need to qualify for the All-Navy show since he was a finalist in last year's event.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

STANDINGS			
(Through Wednesday, June 23)			
National League	W-L	American League	W-L
VMP-114	4-0	VMP-251	3-0
ARS-21	0	HQS-2	0
SMS-14	3	VMB-153	1-0
HQS-46	2	HQS-14	2-1
VMP-254	1	SMS-11	2-1
HQS-11	2	ARS-22	2-1
VMB-252	1	VMP-224	2-1
ARS-153	1	VMP-212	2-1
ARS-1	1	VMP-224	2-1
HQS-25a	0	VMP-212	1-1
VMP-225	0	VMP-461	1-1
		VMP-153	1-1
		MWS-2	1-1
		VMP-225	0-1

RESULTS			
Monday, June 20			
SMS-14	(4)	ARS-46	(3)
HQS-11	(6)	VMB-153	(5)
ARS-1	(2)	VMP-225	(0)
VMP-114	(8)	VMP-225	(0)
VMP-254	(7)	VMB-252	(6)

Tuesday, June 21			
National League			
SMS-11	(6)	VMB-252	(0)
HQS-2	(6)	VMP-461	(4)
VMP-251	(8)	VMP-1	(5)
ARS-22	(6)	VMP-224	(4)
VMP-153	(7)	VMP-212	(4)

Wednesday, June 23			
The American League will play postponed on Monday, June 27.			
MAC-1	vs	VMB-252	at Diamond 2
ARS-22	vs	VMP-225	at Diamond 3
HQS-11	vs	VMP-225	at Diamond 4
VMP-114	vs	SMS-14	at Diamond 2
VMP-254	vs	ARS-1	at Diamond 1

The National League will play postponed games on Tuesday, June 26			
Thursday, June 24			
ARS-22	vs	HQS-2	at Diamond 2
HQS-8a	vs	VMB-153	at Diamond 3
VMP-224	vs	VMP-1	at Diamond 4
VMP-251	vs	HQS-1	at Diamond 2
VMP-461	vs	MWS-2	at Diamond 1

Flyers To Seek Victory Over Camp Lejeune Monday

Cherry Point will meet Camp Lejeune's baseball club in a traditional rivalry on Monday afternoon at the local diamond. Game time is slated for 1530.

The Second Marine Air Wing Band will be on hand to lead a dash of color to the occasion. At present, efforts are being made to obtain a refreshment concession at the game site to serve hungry and thirsty personnel.

Major General Field Harris, Commanding General, AirFMFlant and MAW, and Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, NCAS, Cherry Point, have urged all personnel within their commands to attend and make the day a successful one.

Right now, the "Flyers" are one of the "hottest" clubs in the Middle Eastern Service Command circuit. Lejeune, after a flashy start, has fallen behind the local nine in recent weeks. However, the visitors haven't dropped an athletic meet to this station since the start of last fall's football campaign and will be out to continue their unbeaten mastery. These factors should form the background for an interesting battle between the two teams.

Don't forget. The place—the baseball field. The time—1530. The date—Tuesday.

Flyers Hold 16-15 Baseball Record

The Cherry Point Flyers brought their seasonal record to over the 100 mark for the first time during the current season when hurler Pat Petkovich blanked the Norfolk Naval Base 5-0, at Cherry Point.

The Flyers, through last Sunday, posted a record of 16 wins and 3 setbacks. Two of the victories were shutouts, both by Petkovich. His first was a 21-0 white washing of Edenton on one hit.

Cherry Point holds four impressive wins over Memphis NATTC, while battering various Norfolk clubs for four more victories. Thus far, Marine clubs have furnished the most potent opposition. The locals haven't whipped Parris Island, Quantico and Camp Lejeune during the current campaign. They've dropped two contests a piece to each of those outfits. However, the Parris Island and Camp Lejeune affairs were played before the Flyers were fully warmed up.

The Cherry Point baseball record thus far:

Fort Bragg 12, Cherry Point 6
Fort Bragg 12, Cherry Point 7
Little Creek 12, Cherry Point 3
Cherry Point 7, Little Creek 3
1, of Miami 10, Cherry Point 2
1, of Miami 14, Cherry Point 1
Parris Island 6, Cherry Point 4
Parris Island 3, Cherry Point 2
Camp Lejeune 10, Cherry Point 2
Camp Lejeune 14, Cherry Point 11
Camp Lejeune 13, Cherry Point 1
Cherry Point 7, Langley Field 6
Cherry Point 8, Shaw Field 6
Chincoteague 8, Cherry Point 5
Cherry Point 14, Chincoteague 7
Cherry Point 5, Norfolk Recruits 4
Cherry Point 17, Norfolk Recruits 11
Cherry Point 8, Norfolk NAS 6
Quantico 7, Cherry Point 5
Quantico 12, Cherry Point 5



MSGT. F. M. MURRAY and ISLT. R. J. Schriber of YMP-354 demonstrate a new Aerial Photograph Computer to pilots and photo technicians of the squadron. The computer designed and built by MSGT. Murray and MSGT. G. H. Brown, has been submitted to BuAer for consideration. In addition to all the features found in the Navy and Air Force computers, the new 354 computer also includes scale for oblique and strip some pictures.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The Intramural point calendar for 1948-49 is complete with the exception of sailing which winds up Sunday, June 26 at Slocum Creek Park. Should YMF-252 finish first and MACG-1 drop less than second in the sailboat races, second place money would go to VMR-252, currently running third, three points behind the Controline.

Standings as follows:

Squadron	Points
AES-46	33
MACG-1	23
VMR-252	20
HqSq-MCAS	14
AES-41	5
VMP-223	5
VMT-1	4
VMP-461	3
VMR-153	3
VMP-122	3
VMP (N)-531	3
MWSS-2	2
Hedron-2	1
AES-42	1
Hedron-11	1
VMP-224	1
VMP (N)-111	1
Hedron-11	1

Cherry Point 14, Fort Myer 3
Cherry Point 21, Edenton 0
Fort Dix 1, Cherry Point 2
Cherry Point 5, Fort Dix 4
Cherry Point 5, Memphis NATTC 1
Cherry Point 3, Memphis NATTC 2
Little Creek 3, Edenton 2
Cherry Point 12, Edenton 4
Cherry Point 8, Memphis NATTC 5
Cherry Point 13, Memphis NATTC 8
Cherry Point 5, Norfolk Naval 0
WON 16 LOST 15

Transporters Have Gay Squadron Bash

By Lt. D. S. Reid

Since last we went to press, history was made. Col. FRANK led his men of the Cherry Point Air Carrier Service on to the field of amusement and won great laurels there. If there ever was a man who could turn a miserable mistake into a hullabaloo of fun, it is he. For days water has been sent down in torrents as though the Gods of rain were punishing the Masses and a successful beer party for our big family seemed impossible even in our wildest dreams.

But the good Col's. timing was perfect, for after everyone had had time to down a couple of cold beers and open a third, a call to the ball diamond was sounded, whereupon the officers proceeded to trounce (a very polite and genteel term for what took place) the men 19 to 8. Had some of the web-footed locals been present, they would have been sensations, but for the participants, it was a comedy of errors (a true statement even in the strictest baseball terminology). Some of the games highlights were: Col. FRANK'S flying tackle off first base of Sgt. HELTON; MSGT. GASSAWAY'S slide into first base; Lt. RUPP'S swindle of Pfc. ZURO's two base bagger; Lt. BARTON'S four bagger swindle with the bases loaded; Lt. BROOMLEY'S lost cause somewhere around second base; and the abject defeat of MSGT. NOVAK'S pitching.

When Shakespeare uttered his famous line "Oh What Fools These Mortals Be" he could never have imagined in his wildest dream what a masterpiece of gross understatement he was creating, for after the ball game, some of our brass (more truth than fiction) decided that some of the other officers were a little too gentlemanly and began to bathe them in mud. Among others, your reporter found himself flat on his rear extremities in the middle of a large mud puddle—a position most unbecoming a gentleman!! The idea spread like wild fire and in the words of our illustrious Capt. MERRITT, "Indians were dunking chiefs all over the place." We heard that a few Indians chased the good Captain out of the woods for a greatly deserved mud bath too.

On Thursday, the bachelor officers entertained the married officers at a cocktail party in the O Club. It was a howling success—at least I think it was a howling success, for everyone was howling at one time or another. The next evening of our worked SEVENTY-FIVE hours from 0800 to 1630.

NCO Wives Club

By Sue Van Beck

At the June 16th meeting of the NCO Wives Club, 61 members were present and enjoyed a delicious buffet supper. Following the supper, the business meeting was held.

The new officers elected for the coming term of office are: President, Mrs. Marilyn Bell; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Balko; Secretary, Mrs. Eye Query; and Treasurer, Mrs. Gallant. These ladies will be installed at a formal installation ceremony to be held at the June 30th meeting. Attire for the ceremony will be semi-formal dress with hat and gloves.

Clothing contributions are still being taken by Mrs. Evelyn Volpe and Mrs. Alta Law.

Punch and sandwiches will be the refreshments for the summer months. The dancing lessons are a great success. For further information regarding these lessons, call Mrs. Marge Lynch.

There are quite a few new faces at the meetings. Remember Staff NCO wives of Navy and Marine personnel stationed here are invited to attend these meetings which are held at the NCO ballroom at 8:30 p. m. on the first and third Thursday of every month.

ARC. Special Services Offer Swimming Lessons

Can you swim? If you can't and would like to learn the Red Cross Water Safety Instructors in connection with Special Services are going to conduct classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. The size and schedule of instructions will depend upon the number of people who file applications. All persons who are eligible to swim in Combat Pool No. 2 are eligible to apply for instructions. Those eligible are: the children of Havelock between the ages of 8 and 18, all marine personnel and their dependents over eight (8) years of age. Hours and schedules for swimming classes will be announced next week. Applications may be made at office of the Red Cross Field Director, at the Drill Hall with Lt. Schaar, magic, or at Combat Pool No. 2. Candidates who successfully complete the course will be awarded Red Cross certificates. This is a wonderful opportunity for the youngsters to learn how to swim under qualified water safety instructors. All classes will be small so that individual instruction may be obtained. All are invited to sign up.

Blotter — A small rectangular piece of porous substance you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.



June 12, 1949 — A son, James Daniel, born to TSgt. and Mrs. George B. Griggs, USMC.
 June 14, 1949 — A daughter, Rise Martine Trincemeyer, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Charles William Trincemeyer, USMC.
 June 18, 1949 — A daughter, Leanne, born to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marion Eugene Carl, USMC.
 June 19, 1949 — A daughter Barbara Ann, born to Captain and Mrs. Eugene A. Wailes, USMC.
 June 19, 1949 — A daughter, Judith Lynn, born to SSGT. and Mrs. Howard Otis Eycleshimer, USMC.



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INTRAMURAL SWIMMING

1949-50 Intramural Swimming season will be awarded to the winning, second, and third place squads after a three day swimming meet to be concluded in Combat Pool No. 2 on July 6, 7, and 8. When finished, Intramural Swimming will prove the first sport to be completed in next year's race. Football, though already started, has a much later date. Entrants may qualify on either July 6 or 7, while the finals will occur on July 8. Starting time for all meets is listed for 1430. No substitutions or additions will be made the day of each meet. A maximum of three men per squad is all that is allowed in any of the swimming or diving events. The 200 yard relay race will consist

of four competitors per team and will be the meet's windup event. Events in their respective order: 50 yard free style, 100 yard backstroke, 50 yard breast stroke, 1 meter board diving (Compulsory dives—Running front dive, running front jack and 3 optional dives), 100 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke, 3 Meter board diving (Same dives as for the 1 meter board). All entries must be submitted in person, and in writing, to the Athletic Officer, Intramural director, or the NCOIC of Athletics, by 1630, July 1, in the Athletic Office, Drill Hall. A receipt will be issued by one of these officials.



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Vets To Receive NSLI Refunds

Washington -- Cash refunds totaling \$2,800,000,000 will be paid about next January for some 1,000,000 World War II veterans who took out G. L. life insurance policies, it was recently announced.

Government officials noted that the \$2,800,000,000 paid out on annual leave bonds in 1947 provided a sizeable stimulus as reflected in sales charts. Economists say the present refund should be a lot of "free money" loose to be spent next year.

Veterans Administrator Carl Gray, Jr., announced that each serviceman of his branch would receive about \$175, under the new payments. He continued, however, that calculations on the vast operations have not been completed yet.

The VA chief stated the check will start "sometime in January 1950," but Rep. Keating (R-XI) introduced a bill into Congress on October 16 to set the deadline. Keating asserted that veterans who "overcharged" on the government-issued life insurance policies, issued in 1948 that such refunds were not to be paid.

Described as a "dividend," the money to be repaid is from several sources:

1. An \$8,000,000,000 surplus which developed from the fact that G.I. insurance premiums were based upon a standard mortality (death-rate) table which turned out to be higher than needed.
2. Earnings from the surplus.

In general, every veteran who took out national service insurance and kept it in force at least three months will be eligible. Provided the policies were not issued after January 1, 1948, the refund will be made on policies issued after that date. The policies do not have to be in force now, however, to make the holder eligible for rebate.

Individual payments will vary with the size of the policy and the amount of time it has been in force--in some cases, they will cover a period of as much as eight years.

Administration officials urged veterans not to write in about their rebates, explaining that a flood of letters would "only cause payment to be delayed." Application blanks are now being prepared and may be available in August at post offices, veterans service organizations and VA centers.

It was also stated that holders of policies issued after January 1, 1948, may get later dividends which may be declared annually if a surplus develops.

Pay Dope For July

According to Joint Air Force and Base Memorandum dated June 2, pay days for enlisted Marines paid by the Disbursing Officer, USMC, will be Wednesday, July 6, and Wednesday, 29 July.

Pay day for all Marine enlisted will be Friday, 15 July, and Saturday, 1 August.

Marine reservists will be paid cash on Thursday, 21 July, 1949.

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