

Corporal Saves Plane, Pilot at Cherry Point

Cherry Point—Marine Corp. Walter W. Gerloff can walk up to the paymaster this month and feel that he has well earned his paycheck. He not only saved the Navy a half-million dollar aircraft but could well have saved the pilot's life in the bargain.

Corporal Gerloff's working office is the mobile tower at the end of Cherry Point's duty runway.

Yesterday afternoon he was standing his post when a Navy pilot in a F9F-8 (Panther) jet made his final approach. The aircraft's wheels were still retracted. Gerloff picked up the Argus Lamp and flashed the pilot a red light. He did not acknowledge it but continued to make his landing.

Hits 'Panic' Button

He next hit the button that fires the Very shell automatically and picked up the microphone.

"Aircraft on final approach, you have no wheels, take a wave-off and come around again."

At this the pilot realized what he was doing and applying full power, zoomed out over the runway and came around again.

Saved: One aircraft and possibly one pilot's life.

Normally a Wheels Watch on the end of the runway is just what the name implies: He watches for wheels.

There are other jobs more interesting in the Marine Corps; there are other jobs that pay more, have a greater chance for advancement. Certainly watching for wheels on landing aircraft is not the most thrilling thing a guy can do.

Pay Justified
But when something like this comes along, not only does it make a man feel that he is accomplishing something, but it more than justifies his paycheck.

This is the fourth "save" Gerloff has to his credit. While stationed in Hawaii, he "saved" two AD's and one FJ-3 (Fury) jet. Fortunately this is the first time Cherry Point's Wheel Watch has had to "save" an aircraft this year.

Corporal Gerloff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerloff of Coopersburg, Pa. Before entering the Marine Corps in January 1955 he attended Fountain Hill High School in Bethlehem, Pa. and worked for his father on the family farm. He is not married.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's heart specialist, is an ardent believer in bicycling. He has been trying to expedite the construction of a public bicycle path in Boston.

Sawfish Caught in Trawl



This 15-foot sawfish, a species taken rarely in these waters, was caught in a shrimp trawl off the Beaufort bar recently. The trawl was being pulled by the Josephine, Carroll Willis, Morehead City, captain. Shown above with the fish is Francis Swanson. The fish weighed 450 pounds. The saw had 25 "teeth" on each side.



July 17—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor and daughter of Elon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hibbs Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnston and little son, Clyde, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garner. They returned to their home in Littleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gosnell and Miss Grace Myers have returned to their homes in Asheville after spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mann.

Mrs. Arthur Pincus and daughter, Frances, of Brooklyn, N. Y. are spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Garner. Mr. Pincus will join them here later.

The mother of Mrs. J. F. McCoy is spending some time here with her daughter.

Tommy Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Garner is spending the week at Camp Don Lee.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas and little daughter, Ellen, of Greensboro are spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. Leona Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simmons of Wilmington are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garner and children, Debbie and Greig, returned home Sunday from Georgia where they visited for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gould and children spent last week in Kalamazoo, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wagner.

Mrs. James E. Antly, Mrs. Patsy Gray and Jeanette Gray of South Norfolk, Va. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren and other relatives.

Bill Stanaland of Orlando, Fla. spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Marvin Garner and children of Greensboro are spending

some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Higgins. Mr. Garner will join them here later. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mann and children of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Manly E. Mann. Mr. Mann returned to Indianapolis and will come back later for Mrs. Mann and children.

Tom Roberts is spending his vacation in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maggiali and children, Judy and Louis, returned home Saturday from Johnston, Pa., where they visited her parents.

Miss Nina Garner and Thomas R. Garner visited Mrs. Ada Harris in Vandemere Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Mann last Friday were Murray Robinson, Mrs. Guy Morris and two daughters of Atlantic.

Earle Howard and son returned to their home in Raleigh Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Heath and grandson, David Heath, shopped in New Bern Friday.

W. P. Herrington and Mrs. Nick Lewis and children of Rocky Mount spent Tuesday night here. They returned home Wednesday and Mrs. W. F. Herrington, who had been here some time, returned home with them.

Wayne and Leister Heath of Cove City spent last Wednesday here with their brother, Walter D. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Garner and children, Karen and Sandy, of near Raleigh visited his mother, Mrs. Leona Garner, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pruitt went to Greenville Sunday to take their son, Carl, who will attend music camp at East Carolina College for the next two weeks.

Mrs. Cravey, the mother of Mrs. Howard Eggert, has recently come to Newport and will make her home here for awhile. She has an apartment on New Bern Street.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. M. C. Howard was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening. Mrs. Hazel Fox won high score and bingo. Mrs. R. L. Pruitt won

Employment Commission Gives Hints on Getting Job

The Employment Security Commission has several leaflets of hints on how to secure a job. One lists 15 hints which may be of interest to employers as well as employees. Here they are:

1. Study your qualifications and abilities. Arrange this knowledge in your mind so you will be able to present it clearly and briefly in an interview. Make sure you are really interested in the type of work for which you are applying.
2. Learn as much as you can beforehand about the firm to which you apply. Don't be afraid to ask questions about it and your job.
3. Be prompt. Keep appointments to the minute.
4. Present a good appearance; be clean and neat. Dress as well as you can afford, but don't overdress or wear gaudy clothes. Women should avoid gaudy make-up.
5. Do not take anyone with you. The employer wants to talk with you only.
6. Watch your posture. Create a good impression by a graceful, composed appearance. Don't yawn, slouch, or show signs of nervousness.

7. Answer employer's questions, honestly, frankly, and promptly. Never say anything on which you would be unable to make good.

8. Be able to give a continuous record of all your jobs, dates of employment, wages received, the exact nature of your work, the reason you left.

9. Be able to give as references the names of at least three responsible and reliable people who know you well.

10. Speak with confidence and enthusiasm but do not bluff or exaggerate. Use good English; speak distinctly; don't talk too much; avoid any possibility of argument.

11. Don't criticize others, including past employers or associates.

12. Avoid mention of personal, domestic, or financial troubles. The employer is interested only in what you can do and how well you can do it.

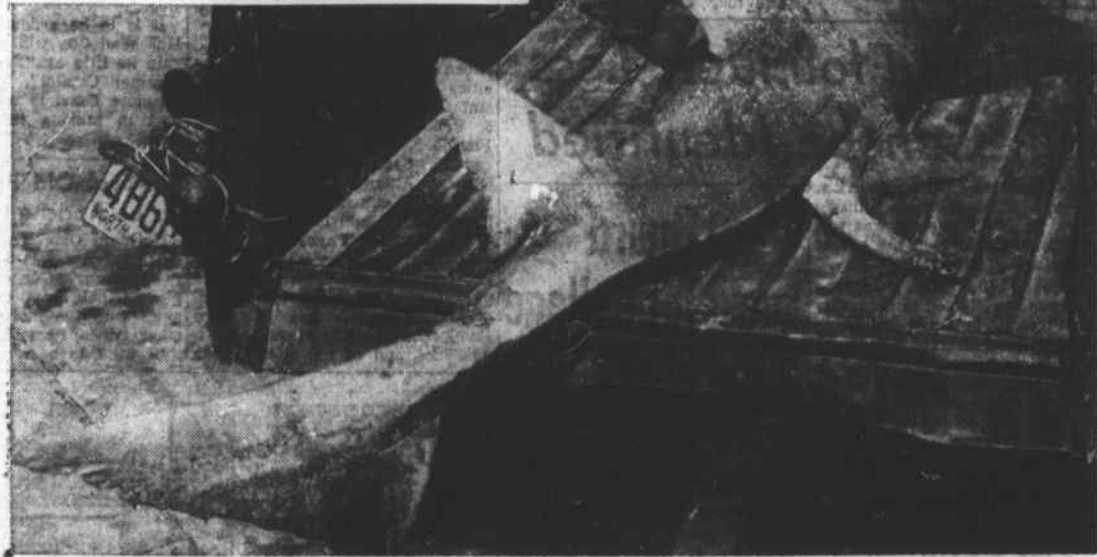
13. Be polite and courteous. Show respect for the person interviewing you. Don't try to become personal thinking it will win you favor.

14. Don't be discouraged if during your first interview you become nervous and fail to present yourself favorably. Employers understand and make allowances.

15. Even if the prospect of an immediate job is not possible, the interviewer's advice regarding future openings should be considered. Such suggestions sometimes lead to another job.

And the final tip: Keep in regular touch with your local Employment Security Office. Renew your application every 30 days.

Within the next ten years you likely will be able to dial a telephone number to Europe directly from any point in the United States, reports the Illinois Institute of Technology.

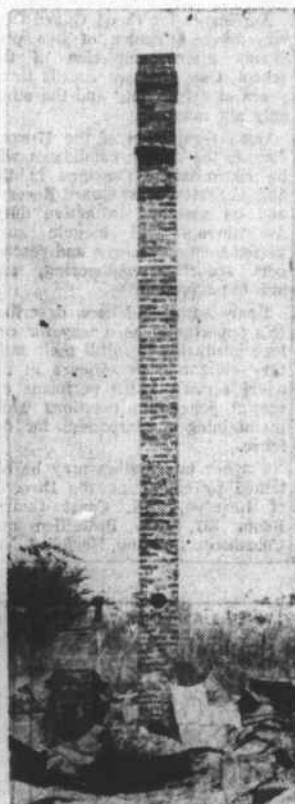


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All That Remains . . .



Bruce Edwards, deputy sheriff, examines all that's left of a stove that was in the four-room house which burned at 2 a.m. July 11 at Bettie. At right is the top of a pitcher pump. (Photos by J. W. Sykes).



The chimney stands tall and bleak against the sky. The home, owned by Reuben Willis, was not occupied. The sheriff's department is investigating because it is believed the fire was set.

Hospital Is Fortunate Place for Class Reunion

Omaha (AP)—As far as Mrs. Harold Rock was concerned, her nursing class couldn't have picked a better place for a reunion than Clarkson Hospital.

In the midst of the reunion, Mrs. Rock realized that something was about to happen which would take precedence over the reunion.

She took the elevator to the maternity ward where a short time later she gave birth to a 6 pound, 15 ounce son.

Over 30 species of salt water game fish, including giant tuna and billfish, are caught along the North Carolina coast.

Southern Army Posts Bear Names of CSA Generals

By DAVID SWIT

Atlanta (AP)—Nearly 100 years ago Union Gen. W. T. Sherman made quite a name for himself marching through Georgia.

But time changes all things, and now Confederate generals have the Southern strongholds well in hand.

Sherman's successors at Third Army headquarters here recently did a little reconnaissance work in the seven-state area which the Federals conquered in the War Between the States.

Only Two Federals

A quick count showed that four of the nine posts in the area are named for Southern Civil War generals, but only two of the posts are reminders of victorious Union commanders.

Two of the Confederate leaders probably would base their greatest claim to fame on the fact that posts of the U.S. Army—which they once fought—are named in their honor.

For example, how long has it been since you heard someone talk about Gen. Edmund Winchester Rucker, who fought for the "Lost

Cause"? His name lives on at Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Although the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy no longer fly over Columbus, Ga., Ft. Benning there was named in honor of a man who fought for the South at Gettysburg, Chickamauga and Petersburg. He was Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, a Columbus native who also was noted as a state supreme court justice.

Victory Not Required

John Brown Gordon, who was a Georgia senator and governor as well as a Confederate lieutenant general, also was on the losing side in the war. But his name is perpetuated at Ft. Gordon near Augusta, Ga.

And in his native North Carolina, Ft. Bragg was designated in honor of Gen. Braxton Bragg, a commander of the Army of Tennessee. Bragg defended the honor of the Confederacy at the battles of Shiloh and Murfreesboro and in battles around Chattanooga.

On the opposing side at Chattanooga was young James Birdseye McPherson, a Federal major general who later died in the Battle

of Atlanta. His name was given to Ft. McPherson, the present site of Third Army headquarters in Atlanta.

The other Union commander whose name was given to a post in the deep South was Gen. George B. McClellan—commander of the Army of the Potomac and Lincoln's Democratic opponent in 1864. Ft. McClellan near Anniston, Ala., was named in his honor.

Ft. Campbell, Ky., might be counted in the Northern camp because it was named for W. B. Campbell, who held the rank of brigadier general in the Union army very briefly during the Civil War. But Campbell gained most of his fame as governor of Tennessee and as a Mexican War commander.

The two other posts in the Third Army area honor commanders in earlier wars. Ft. Jackson, S. C., is named for President Andrew Jackson, a hero of the War of 1812; and Ft. Stewart at Hinesville, Ga., honors Gen. I. Daniel Stewart, a Revolutionary War leader.

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