

**Navy Relief Has New Location**  
Effective 8 August 1948, the Navy Relief located in room 209 in the Administration Building has been moved to the Chaplain's office in the Post Exchange building.

# THE WINDSOCK

**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
Friday and Saturday: Partly cloudy, thundershowers; hot.  
Sunday: Cloudy, more rain, a little cooler.

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## VMF-223 Wins Coveted Navy "E"; Second Straight Award For Point

## Local Sailor Hero In Rescuing Two Men

There are some Marines that you will probably notice walking around with their chest thrown out a little more than the rest. And in all probability these Marines are from VMF-223. This is as it should be. For that fine bunch of men have the distinction of being part of the best and most efficient Marine Fighter Squadron on the whole east coast, and are the

proud possessors of the coveted Navy "E".

Every year, the Navy awards this prized pennant to certain fighter squadrons that, by their outstanding efficiency, prove themselves worthy of the prized award. This year, Cherry Point's own fighting squadron of the year, through their efficiency, individual cooperation and pride taken in their work, were given this honor.

Competition for the Navy "E" runs strong every year. Naturally, every squadron wants to be best. And when a squadron, while performing its daily duties, wins the award not knowing that it was in the competition race, then that is news. That is the case with VMF-223. In fact, the squadron, which features the toughest looking fighting bulldog on its squadron insignia patch seen in years, wasn't even aware of the fact that the Navy "E" had been awarded them until receiving a dispatch from the Commander-in-Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral H. P. Blandy, congratulating them on their achievement. The dispatch read: "The Commander-in-Chief desires to congratulate those ships and aircraft squadrons who by their superior performance as integral teams won the Battle Efficiency Pennant for 1949."

For the squadron, being "top man" is not new. During the recent Puerto Rican maneuvers, Cherry Point's pride and joy, set an availability record of 98.5 per cent that has yet to be equalled. Amid combat field conditions and a vigorous schedule of operational activities, VMF-223 established the phenomenal score.

VMF-223 was commissioned on May 1, 1942, and designated as a fighter tactical unit. It was assigned to use F4U type of aircraft, commonly referred to, and better known as the ever dependable "Corsair."

During the war, the squadron saw duty at many Marine battle-

grounds that are now famous names in the history of the Corps and of our country. These places include Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Britain, New Hebrides, Okinawa, Green Islands, and Samoa (See "Navy E" Page 8)

By Sgt. M. J. Gramlich  
Prompt action by Seaman Apprentice Donald R. Bunyan following an automobile accident near Richmond, Virginia, last Saturday night, resulted in his saving two lives, despite danger of losing his own. Sailor Bunyan, while on weekend liberty, was standing outside a dance hall at Cozy Corners, Virginia, just a few miles from Richmond when the accident occurred at approximately 2300.

The Navy man, waiting for two companions, saw a car trying to make a right hand turn at terrific speed. The automobile couldn't make the curve and turned over, first on its side, and then on its roof, bursting into flame. Both doors jammed, and the two occupants "one unconscious and the other out of his head," were trapped inside.

### Leaps To Rescue

Bunyan immediately leaped to the rescue of the two men. Unheeding of his own personal safety, the serviceman crawled through a window, kicked the door open and dragged the first man to safety. He then went back for the second victim, and just as he pulled the unconscious man out of the car, the gas tank exploded. Luckily, the two men escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

While waiting for the ambulance to arrive, the sailor and his companions "had to hold down the guy who was out of his head." When the ambulance arrived, the three men were removed to the hospital for treatment of minor cuts and burns.

While being interviewed by this reporter, SA Bunyan, who serves as a boat engineer at the Cherry Point Boat Docks, was very modest about his actions in saving the lives of the two men. His statement reads as follows:

"I got the first one out and gave him to some other people to take care of. Then, I asked someone to go in with me to get the second one out. They told me to stay away from the car because it was going to blow up; but I told them to go to hell and went back anyway. I got him as far as the door when the car did blow up."

### Inside Tip

This reporter received an inside tip on the accident from an unidentified Marine Pfc., and immediately called Captain Gunness, Officer in Charge of the Boat Docks, to see about interviewing Bunyan. When Captain Gunness learned of the sailor's action, he contacted Warrant Officer Lowery, Adjutant of Headquarters Squadron, MCAS. WO Lowery then instituted proceedings to obtain a special citation from Washington, D. C. for the seaman apprentice.

SA Bunyan hails from Fort Wayne, Indiana, and enlisted in the Navy in November, 1948, following a tour of duty with the Army. He has been stationed at Cherry Point since February of this year.

## Point Commandos To Go West Today

Thirty RSC "Commandos" from Cherry Point's veteran transport squadrons 252 and 153, will leave here today for bases west of the Mississippi. The purpose of this air lift will be to transfer troops and equipment of the western reserve squadrons to the West Coast for a two week's maneuver period. They are scheduled to arrive at El Toro, California, on Saturday, 13 August, and are tentatively slated to return here on the 30th.

The planes are scheduled to stop at the following bases to pick up the reserve units: St. Louis, Missouri; Olethe, Kansas; Memphis, Tennessee; Minneapolis, Minnesota; New Orleans, Louisiana; Denver, Colorado; and Dallas, Texas.

The Commando's will remain on the West Coast during the two week maneuver's duration, and will be involved in ground reserve lifts operating from Camp Pendleton to Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and other western bases.

## Lt. Skocpol Scores In Colliers Story

Last February, the WINDSOCK had no idea that it would scoop the nation on a story. But that's just what happened.

Lt. Emile Skocpol, VMF-461 pilot, has written a sea story for Colliers, a national weekly, and the article should be in the mid-August issue of that magazine.

The story goes like this: The Lieutenant was stationed aboard the carrier MIDWAY back in January. As he flew off the deck the plane lost its power and the pilot hit the brine. The plane exploded sending him under the wreckage.

Lieutenant Skocpol surfaced, gasping for breath to find the MIDWAY bearing down on him at a break 20 knots. Paddling furiously to avoid the 45,000 ton vessel, Skocpol was struck amidships by the bow of the ship and sent skittering along her hull underwater.

He rolled under the keel and shot to the surface just aft of the island. He waved feebly to the faces peering down at him from 50 feet up the side of the ship. Shortly after, he was hauled aboard.

The lieutenant has sold his story to Colliers for a tidy sum. He expects to become a civilian soon and is planning on going into the public relations field.



Seaman Apprentice Donald R. Bunyan risked his life to rescue two men from a burning auto near Richmond, Va., last Saturday night. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenals).

## 14 Aircraft Leave Wed. For Operation CAMID 4

Fourteen Second Wing planes will participate in Operation CAMID IV, the annual Cadet-Midshipman Landing Exercise. Twelve jet-fighters from VMF-122 will depart from Cherry Point on August 17 along with two photo planes from VMP-354. The twelve fighters will operate from NAS Oceana, Virginia, and will make live and dummy strafing runs, and provide Combat Air Patrol. One flight for each day is scheduled. The photo planes will participate in aerial reconnaissance missions during the operation.

Pilots from Cherry Point who will participate in CAMID IV are: Major Leslie T. Bryan, Orlando, Fla.; and Capt. J. E. Worland, Seattle, Wash., from VMP-354.

Maj. Loren D. Everton, Maj. A. J. Armstrong, Maj. A. H. Delallo, Capt. T. J. Cushman, Jr., Capt. H. L. Daniel, Capt. R. L. Bruce, Capt. S. G. Warren, Capt. G. C. Knapp, Capt. W. L. Jacobs, 1st Lt. D. R. Doren, 1st Lt. C. R. Ingraham, 1st Lt. H. H. Holloway and 1st Lt. R. M. Williams from VMP-122.

FTF "Tigercats" will be used by 254 for photo purposes, while pilots from 122 will fly FH-1 "Phantoms" during CAP, strafing and combat maneuvering. The exercise will extend until August 22, and will provide joint

amphibious training for approximately 400 cadets from the U. S. Military Academy and 400 midshipmen from the U. S. Naval Academy.

The training period, which started on the eighth of August, is divided into a shore training period at the Naval Amphibious Base at Little Creek, Virginia, from August 8 to 16, and an afloat training period with the cadets and midshipmen embarked in assault ships of the Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, from August 16-20.

The climax of the operation is an assault landing on Saturday, August 20, at Camp Pendleton, Vr. The landing, in which all cadets and midshipmen will participate, will be accompanied by simulated gunfire support, dummy air attacks, and under-water demolition team operations. A drop of airborne troops from the 82nd Airborne Division will precede the landing, after which the troops will land and proceed inland to secure the beach-head.

Following the assault, the cadets and midshipmen will gather near the drop zone and another group of airborne troops will be dropped. Then, a demonstration of resupply by slider and helicopters will follow. The glider will be picked up to simulate evacuation of wounded.



MERCY MISSION—Lt. W. H. Gustafson, AES-46 pilot, tells his wife that everything will be all right. Mrs. Gustafson, a former WAVE, was stricken with rheumatic fever two weeks ago and was treated at the Dispensary until her husband flew her to the Veterans Rheumatic Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., yesterday for further treatment. (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagenals).

# THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING  
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION.

1st Lt. G. J. KING, OnC

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## Commissary Sales Limited; To Abandon Mail-Order Business in Retail Stores

The military services will abandon mail-order business in their retail stores and close their commissaries in all metropolitan areas by the end of this year, the House Armed Services Committee announced this week.

Chairman Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.) of a subcommittee which has been investigating the operations of retail service stores said the services agreed to follow recommendations of the subcommittee when faced by the threat of a legislative mandate.

## Guam Marines Pay Homage To Thirty Year Man

GUAM, MARIANAS ISLANDS—

Marine Commanding Warrant Officer George L. Robinson, recently completed thirty years of active service with the U. S. Marine Corps, and is looking forward to many more years of duty. The eventful day in the Marines' life was marked by an impressive Marine Corps Honor Guard, which passed in review and saluted the "Old Timer" during the colorful ceremonies.

Colonel W. O. Thompson, Depot Commanding Officer, congratulated him upon the completion of his thirty years of outstanding achievement and faithful service to both his country and the Marine Corps. Col. Thompson pointed out to those present at the ceremonies that CWO Robinson had represented all that is fine in military virtue and would continue to serve as an inspiration to all Marines he would come into contact with during the remainder of his career. Nothing would be finer to me than to have Mr. Robinson in my command for another thirty years," Col. Thompson said at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

CWO Robinson joined the Marine Corps June 25, 1919, and received his recruiting training at Marine Barracks, Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif. Upon completion of his "boot" training, he sailed for the Philippines where he served three years of his first enlistment.

Upon his return from this tour of duty, he was given the job of training recruits at Mare Island, and later was stationed at Pearl Harbor, where he became a distinguished rifle marksman after coaching at various ranges there.

During World War II, he served as Adjutant at the Marine Barracks at Panama, and later spent two years in the Re-Training Command at Mare Island.

Mrs. Robinson, who proved to be the most interested spectator, stood in the background taking candid pictures while the "Marines' Hymn" was played by the Depot Drum and Bugle Corps.

Mr. Robinson was promoted to Major, Gunnery, from Sergeant Major, July 7, 1942, and to command sergeant major officer, September 20, 1943.

### SUMMER OUTING

All the children of Catholic personnel are invited to the Annual Sunday School picnic to be conducted on Monday, August 15th. Children will assemble in St. Michael's Catholic Chapel at 0930. Mass will be said at that time. Immediately following Divine Services, the children will board chartered busses and head for the picnic area. Volunteer members of the Rosary Altar Society will act as chaperones. Bathing, refreshments, music and relaxation will be the order of the day. The picnickers will return to the Station at 1800.

## The Padre Says

Most officers and men do not have the remotest idea of what a chaplain's real duties are. Some think he is a special kind of morale builder; others think he is to care for various odd jobs; and some just sit and wonder. If you are reading this belong to one of

order to find out the reason for your chaplain's being with you.

He is first foremost, and above all a man of God. He happens to be a Navy officer because he has to be, the Navy requires it. But his official title is that of a chaplain with the rank of—, in short, he is a chaplain, a man of God first and a Navy officer second. To the officers and men, as well as to chaplains themselves, there is little in the Navy more disgusting than a rank-conscious chaplain.

As a man of God he is primarily with helping you get back to God who is your eternal destiny. Consequently he is far more concerned with your problems of soul—and you do have them, everyone of you who reads this—than he is with your temporal affairs. It is not out of place to deviate from the main trend of thought here for a moment in regard to that last mentioned detail. Those of you who wish a transfer or dependency discharge, etc. should apply to your sergeant major or adjutant for it and not to the chaplain. It is the responsibility of those men to take care of you in such matters and not present your going to the chaplain first.

It is true that the chaplain may and expects to handle collateral duties as any other officer. He does not resent those but he does consider them as secondary in comparison to his main task, the saving of souls.

It is a pointed indicator of the materialistic spirit of the day that for more people approach the chaplain for some kind of temporary physical aid than they do for spiritual assistance. And yet the souls of men were never so sick as they are today. They desperately need the aids and strengthening influences of religion and yet, with the opportunity given them to obtain these things, they turn their backs on them. Some do it out of cowardice; the majority, we hope, do it out of ignorance caused by confusion of thought engendered by the general stupidity of the times.

One last word it pertains to officers. Very many of them think they are above the law of God, that it does not apply to them. They think the chaplain should concern himself with the men and let them (the officers) go their merry way to hell. Remember that we all have souls to be saved. The officer who is troubled by the law of God will be dealt with as severely by Him as the enlisted man. You are not above the law of God; possibly because you possess more intelligence you will be more responsible for having broken it.

## DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES

1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1830 Sun.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Baptisms: 1130 Sunday St. Michael's

Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200 Chapel

Novena: Tues.—0645 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel

Sunday School: Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Michael's Chapel

Holy Days: Masses: 0645, 1200 1700 in Station Chapel

JEWISH SERVICES

2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

1100 Sat.—Morning Worship

1915 Sat.—Christian Endeavor

### FETTERED BY LIGHTNING

"Lightning tubes," or fulgurites as they are called by geologists, are naturally glass objects found in desert country, are formed by lightning striking the sand and fusing it into glass.



The United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, on tour of European countries for consultations with Atlantic Pact nations on the military organization set-up of the Western defense program. (Left to right) Adm. Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Omar Bradley, Army Chief of Staff; and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff.

## Propose Railway Link From Point To Lejeune

### Would Save 90 Miles Of Travel And Eight Hours of Travel Time

With a House Committee's approval of the proposed new \$3,000,000 railroad line between Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, its decision now before the House of Representatives for action.

The Navy has been permitted to build the new line by a vote of the Armed Services Committee, although this does not mean that the money has been appropriated for the proposed line between the two huge Marine bases. The proposal is included in the multi-million dollar military construction bill which is presently before the House.

Hailed by Representative Barden (D-NC) as "a fine investment," Representative Barden went on to explain that the line would reduce the navy's freight bill by about 20 per cent.

If it is built, the line would become part of the State-owned Atlantic and Eastern Carolina Railroad. The spur line would be approximately 28 miles long, and its use would save 90 miles of travel and eight hours of travel time over the present route.

At the present time, the line of traffic travels down from Goldsboro to Wilmington and then north to Jacksonville and Camp Lejeune via the Atlantic Coast Line. With the proposed new route in operation, supplies would go from Goldsboro by way of Kinston and New Bern to Havelock on the State-owned railroad and thence to Camp Lejeune a direct rail connection with the main sea coast lines, speed troop and supply movements, and provide overnight Pullman service to Philadelphia and Washington.

The navy, estimating on the basis of an engineering survey recommending the project, has stated that the railroad would pay for itself in about fifteen years. By reducing military freight rates on shipments to points North would be lowered about twenty cents per ton. Because most of the supplies for the two bases come from the Marine Quartermaster Depot at Philadelphia, this saving alone over the period of years would help offset the cost of construction.

It would be necessary for the government to purchase the land over which the line would be laid. Of the total cost, \$1,610,000 will go for materials, \$1,090,000 for labor, and \$270,000 for contingencies.

The work will consist of installing the necessary switches, crossovers, and highway crossings, clearing, grading and draining, and the construction of bridges, trestles, and the road bed.

### House Painting Record

(SEA)—It took exactly two minutes and thirty-two seconds for 96 house painters to slap a complete coat of white paint on the \$20,000 "right" home of a Marine Corps paraplegic war veteran at New Brunswick, N. J. The job is hailed as a new world's record among "brush and bucket" crews.

The twenty-three year old legless veteran, Robert W. Hoelbe, and his bride-to-be, Miss Frances Elaine Neff, expressed their happiness over the gratis work on their five-room honeymoon cottage which was painted by 96 voluntary contributions of money, materials and services.

## William T. Faricy Appointed Chairman Of New Policy Board

Secretary of Defense Louis J. Howe today appointed William T. Faricy, President of the Association of American Railroads, Chairman of the Civilian Composite Policy Board.

The Board will coordinate policy and programs of civilian components of the Armed Forces. It is authorized to study and evaluate all questions affecting organized reserves of the Army (including Marines), Navy and the National Guard, ground and air.

Under Secretary Johnson's directive, the Board charter provides that it will consist of a civilian chairman, a military executive officer, and 18 other members: Army, one Under Secretary or Assistant Secretary; National Guard officers; two reserve officers; and one Reserve Army officer; Navy, one Under Secretary or Assistant Secretary; two Naval Reserve officers; one Naval Air; two Marine Reserve officers (one Marine Air); one regular Navy officer; Air Force, one regular Air Force officer; Under Secretary or Assistant Secretary; two Air National Guard officers; one Regular Air Force officer.

### HOLY DAY FESTIVAL

Monday, August 15th, will be observed as a special day of devotion by all Catholics in the area. It is the Feast of the Assumption of the Mother of God. Catholics in a devotional manner honor the Blessed Mary. Since it is a Holy Day of obligation, all Catholics will attend Church on that day. Masses will be offered at Station Chapel at 0615 (noon) and 1700. Civilian personnel as well as military divine services.

## Gen. Hunt Lauds Joint Maneuvers

Major General Leroy P. Hunt, Commanding General, Hq., FMF, Atlantic, in a message to Marine Corps Commandant General Clifton B. Cates, lauded the Marine Air Reserves on their excellent showing during the maneuvers at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. The communication reads as follows:

I have just witnessed the final period of the Second Marine Division-Marine Air Reserve Training at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, which culminated in a two day Command Post Exercise for the 2nd Marine Division, calling for considerable close tactical air support of the ground troops on the part of the Air Reserve Squadrons. The whole exercise was conducted in such an outstanding manner and the results obtained were so gratifying that I believe it incumbent upon me to bring the matter to your official attention.

The efficiency, enthusiasm and interest displayed by the air squadrons put them on the first team in the minds of all hands. In my opinion the squadrons are composed of outstanding personnel. The quiet, businesslike, and efficient manner in which the various echelon command posts of the 2nd Marine Division operated was indicative of sound indoctrination and training. I am very pleased to make this report.

LEROY P. HUNT



# CIVILIAN REDUCTION IN FORCE PROCEDURES EXPLAINED

## 'Point' Boasts Complete Sanitary Disposal Unit

By Susie Moore; J. A. Mayo

If your troubles are trash or garbage, then you can pass them to the Incinerator by way of the Public Works Trash and Garbage Collection Crew—Labor Section.

The operation may sound minor to you, but to the Collection Crew it is very detailed. This operation is very important to every person on the station, due to the fact that the health of each person depends somewhat on the speed maintained on the pickup and disposal of trash and garbage.

The refuse from the entire station is placed either in Dempster Dumpster containers or in GI cans. These containers are picked up by Dempster Dumpster equipment and the cans by trash trucks which are dispatched on routine routes by the supervisor in charge at the Incinerator. Upon arrival at the disposal yard, the refuse is dumped on a conveyor which, in turn, takes it into the burning incinerator. There are approximately 10,823 cubic yards of refuse hauled and disposed of each month at the incinerator.

Also located on the disposal yard is a high pressure boiler used for the purpose of steaming and sterilizing all trash and garbage containers both on the station and those used in the off-station Housing Project. The containers are then sprayed with a solution of DDT. This operation is especially important in helping to prevent the outbreak and spread of Polio and other diseases.

All of the collection schedules and important details are worked out by J. A. Harper, Leadingman Laborer and the smooth, quick, efficient service that you receive is under his supervision.

### PERSONALS

Mr. James H. Lokey continues on the sick list, as does Iris Taylor. We are hoping that both of them will soon be able to return to work.

Dave Windley and Forest Hopkins, who have been out sick, are now on the recuperative list and are back at work.

You have seen people go barefoot and you have seen other people wear next to no shoes—but one Needham Crow has the habit of coming to work every morning with white socks, his Sunday best brown and white shoes with both tops of the toes cut out. Cooler that way, he says, and more vigorous room.

The Tom Lignons are vacationing this week at home, visiting their parents in Pickens, South Carolina.

There is a "Bob White" just outside of this office that gives some long, low, mean whistles every day. "Somebody's going to get that quail for breakfast one of these mornings."

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barbee and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vorell, all of Durham, North Carolina, are guests of Susie Moore this week.

John Stanley, who had recently installed an electric motor on his lawn mower, says that it is the most wonderful labor saving device that a man can have. The only trouble now is that he still has to push it.

Ah, Sweet Mystery! Married life to some is a tony, stormy path; to others not so musky; yet to others an illusion and an experience hoped for—but to David Gaskins—upon his second marriage at 65—life is just one sweet, happy song. Working is a pleasure and home is a pleasant place.

It seems that the folks from PW are getting in the vacation groove. Just checking the records we find that Ole Sterven, James Egan, Leonard Davis and Byas Lamm, among those enjoying a few days vacation this week. Mabelle Hardesty and guests, Joan, Jessie Blue and Bobby Hardesty of Red Springs, spent the weekend in Morehead City with Mrs. John P. Bell. H. C. Lupton spent the week end at Pamlico, North Carolina. John Fussell is still vacationing down in Georgia. Lucky says that's where the peaches grow. The PW pains section was well represented at Harker's Island on last Sunday. Making the trip were Paul Fisher, Lee Ooth, Hubert Win-

field and their families. Dewey Gillikin is at present on a one week vacation.

Seen coming in on the night shift recently—one of the men with a big, luscious looking watermelon. None left at 0800!

Among the big fishermen we find that John Thompson is still fishing and seems to have "croaker" luck at the mouth of Hancock Creek. N. E. Caton and Roy Hill were the lucky fishermen this week. Reports have it that they caught over a hundred pounds.

It is being rumored that several employees of the Carpenter Section have been going to the "dogs". Especially this is true of Zeb Mauney. That man is really going—hit the 70 mark recently.

Mr. Riggs in the Upholstery Shop is glad to report that his mother-in-law is much improved after having had a stroke in June.

Charles Pringle is soon to go on two weeks encampment at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

The cooperation of Louise Brannon (Upholstery) is greatly appreciated, and news reported by her from the Carpentry Section should be "up and coming".

Donald Sawyer had to carry his child to the hospital Friday. To date there has been no report on the child's condition, but everybody hopes that nothing is seriously wrong. Also on the sick list is Pete Meekin's boy (one of them, that is) who is laid up with a lacerated knee.

Leon Henderson has been having chicken for lunch almost every day. Said all of his chickens had sore head, but they tasted all right because when he killed them he cut the heads off anyway. Pop Lamm is crazy about them, but Leon knows how to keep his chickens at the noon hour! Same thing with his ham! One day he brought said ham and gave Guy Brooks a piece of it for lunch. While Brooks was eating, Leon said that one of his hogs fell in the river and drowned and they didn't find him until the next morning. Leon said that the hog hadn't swollen too much, so he dressed it. Brooks just couldn't eat the rest of that ham. He was a sick fellow.

## Lt. Col. Haines Heads Industrial Relations

Lt. Col. Milo G. Haines has been assigned duties as Industrial Relations Officer for the station, relieving Major H. R. Kolp. Col. Haines reported to the station from a duty assignment at Quantico, Va. Col. Haines is married, and is the father of two small daughters. He was first commissioned in the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant in 1936.

At the present time Col. Haines is on temporary duty with the Bureau of Aeronautics where he is undergoing a training course in Industrial Relations work. He is expected to return to the station in the near future and resume his duties as Industrial Relations Officer.

## Life Of An Automotive Storekeeper

I work behind the counter in an automotive store. Sometimes I'm called a "Genius". Sometimes I'm called much more.

I claim I'm no mechanic. Yet when the job goes sick, The mechanic comes and asks me: What makes the ——— thing click.

I'm supposed to know the numbers of bolts and nuts and gears. For every car that was ever made For more than forty years.

I'm an engineer and machinist And what no. Ah, my Lord, I'm supposed to be an Edison Combined with Henry Ford.

But life would be a pleasure And I'd grin from ear to ear

## Navy Supply Supers Win Certificates

By Delores Perschau

Supervisor training certificates for initial participation in the Work Improvement Program were presented to: R. M. Gilbert, J. D. Latham, A. K. Fentress, L. E. Stocks, and L. V. Lewis. Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to all of you.

### ACCOUNTING BRANCH

While fishing around Atlantic Beach bridge on Saturday, Whiz hooked a three foot sand shark; while in the act of landing the shark the shark decided to take one big lunge. Poor Whiz, he had only one hand on the rod. The rod was snatched overboard into about fifteen feet of water. After dragging for about an hour trying to locate the rod and the shark, he disgustedly threw the drag line into the skiff, grabbed the anchor, pulled it about three feet, when lo! the shark was securely hooked on the anchor rope with the rod and reel resting on the bottom. He easily pulled it into the skiff; after this Whiz started up his boat and headed for shore. He wasn't going to trust to luck any more on that fishing trip.

### CONTROL BRANCH

Ernie Marquez and his wife went deep sea fishing over the weekend and came home with a beautiful string of blue fish and mackerel. Who's the best fisherman—you or your wife, Ernie? Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Padgett have just returned from their honeymoon which was spent in the Great Smoky Mountains, North Carolina and Tennessee. Mrs. Padgett is the former Willie M. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gill are enjoying a vacation together. They are both employees of Control Branch. Mrs. Bertha Stallings is also away on her vacation. Mr. C. H. Fantone spent the weekend in Norfolk visiting relatives and friends. Anita Hood and her husband had a wonderful time at Wrightsville Beach in Wilmington Saturday and Sunday. Jimmie Parrish's mother visited her this past Sunday. Stock Control welcomes Mrs. Betty Baker after a prolonged illness of several months. Mr. L. R. Powell moved to the Housing Project in Havelock last week. We know that he is pleased with his new home. Mr. Powell says that someone took his bicycle off the side of the highway between here and Morehead City last week. If anyone hears anything about the bicycle, he would appreciate it if you would tell him.

### MATERIAL BRANCH

Since MARTCOM has departed from the base, the storekeepers Graham Merritt is out on a three week vacation. He left one of those lucky ones who has over 60 days annual leave. Sidney Edwards is spending his vacation with his relatives in Dunn, North Carolina. Lois Bailey (lucky girl) is spending a whole month in New York City. Louis Dorme and family have gone to New Jersey for five days. Harry Fisher and family spent the past week Mr. Clinton, N. C. Carrie Hannings plans to spend two weeks vacation at her camp on Bogue Sound and get some much needed rest. Mac Cahoon and Geneva Williams have been on the sick list lately, but both are back to work. Becky Bender gave her husband a surprise birthday party on Saturday. Mr. Bender's mother, father, sister, brother-in-law and their child came down from Baltimore to be here for the occasion and also to spend their vacation. Bob Smith has been sick for the last few days. Mr. Forney Hoke spent the weekend at Myrtle Beach with relatives. Mr. E. E. Lyda of Asheville, N. C., arrived last weekend to spend two weeks with his granddaughter Barbara Thomas and her parents. Imagine leaving those cool mountains to come down here.

If the customer would tell me THE MODEL, MAKE AND YEAR. —Taken from NAS, Norfolk Va., Information Bulletin

## Competitive Areas Established According To Geographical Location

For the benefit of all civilian personnel on the station, the following is a condensation of the procedures regulating reduction in force actions:

Before striking a reduction in force, competitive areas and levels are established. The competitive area is established according to the geographical location of the activity concerned. (A carpenter at Charleston, South Carolina, would not be in competition with a carpenter at Cherry Point, North Carolina.)

Competitive levels are established according to the type of position. Where jobs are enough alike that the persons in the jobs can be interchanged, such positions are placed in the same competitive level. (A typist would not be placed in the same competitive level with a machinist.)

There are three groups in each competitive level:

- (a) Employees with permanent status.
- (b) Employees with indefinite appointments, such as War Service or Temporary Indefinite appointments.
- (c) Employees with appointments limited to one year or less and non-citizens.

Each of the above groups is divided into four sub-groups:

- (1) The veteran with an efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (2) The non-veteran with an efficiency rating of "Good" or better.
- (3) The veteran with an efficiency rating of "less than good".
- (4) The non-veteran with an efficiency rating of "less than good".

Permanent employees returning from military or Merchant Marine service are placed in a special sub-group for a period of one year after their return, as required by law. This group is termed as A-1 plus. Unless an A-1 plus employee is discharged because of unsatisfactory work or misconduct, he cannot be separated for one year after return to duty. He will be offered in some other Naval establishment if there is no job available for him here, if his name is reached by reduction in force. A retention register is set up as indicated below:

- PERMANENT EMPLOYEES:**
- A-1—Veteran with one year retention rights.
  - A-1—Veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - A-2—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - A-3—Veteran with efficiency rating of "less than good".
  - A-4—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "less than good".
- WAR SERVICE OR TEMPORARY INDEFINITE APPOINTMENTS:**
- B-1—Veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - B-2—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - B-3—Veteran with efficiency rating of "less than good".
  - B-4—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "less than good".
- TEMPORARY NON-CITIZEN EMPLOYEES:**
- C-1—Veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - C-2—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - C-3—Veteran with efficiency rating of "good or better".
  - C-4—Non-veteran with efficiency rating of "less than good".

After the groups and sub-groups are established, employees are placed within the sub-group based on "retention credits". For each year of government service, including military service, one credit is given. One extra credit is also given for an efficiency rating of "Good" and five extra credits for "Excellent". Only the last efficiency rating on record is considered.

When a reduction in force is necessary, employees are selected from the bottom of the list. Employees in C-4 are separated first and employees in A-1 plus are separated last.

On any reduction in force, employees affected are given as much advance notice as possible.

Hughes. Mr. Brockway reports a delightful outing fishing trip Sunday. 26 mackerel caught even if he did suffer from mal-de-mer!

## PUBLIC WORKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frye are spending a 3-weeks vacation in Newport, Minnesota, visiting relatives of Mrs. Frye. While there, Mr. Frye says they plan to do some fishing in the lakes. Other points they plan to visit while away include Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago, and they say they are looking forward to seeing some good baseball games.

Welcome home to the Darrel Morses. They have just returned from a vacation in Maine and New Hampshire where they visited relatives. Darrel reports an interesting trip—also enjoyable—but he says that they ran into plenty of hot weather while gone.

Congratulations to the George Brockways! They celebrated their thirtieth anniversary on 28 July. They had as their guests to help in the celebration Mr. and Mrs. Lee Young and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Porter.

Congratulations again in the Engineering Section! T Sgt. and Mrs. Olan Skipper celebrated their seventh anniversary on July 30. Mary is Mr. Brockway's secretary.

Mrs. Ruby Scott attended the reception in Kingston Thursday night given in honor of Mrs. Maude Bayhore Fox, newly elected Grand Conduress of the Eastern Star of North Carolina.

Lucy Willis spent the weekend with her family at Williston.

Back to the Engineering Section. Did any of you notice that rumbling noise upstairs last week? Investigation revealed that it was Mr. Garriss trying to talk. Very unusual—a lost voice in July. A more searching investigation disclosed that Mr. Garriss had tried to outtalk his wife as the most "bitch" of the "Dubb". Stemberidges have gone to Georgia for a vacation with relatives. When they return, they will bring back the Little Steambrides who have been there since school closed.

We are glad to have "Junior" Willis back with us after a brief illness.

Jimmy Gaskins reports that he and his family had a delightful vacation at Wrightsville Beach last week. While there they were guests at the Beaty Apartments.

"Gertie Gaskins, of the Time Section, attended a very enjoyable Union Meeting of the Free Will Baptist Church of Hobucken on Saturday. A feature of the occasion was a picnic dinner which Gertie described as the most beautiful meal she had ever seen. Helen Parker is enjoying a three weeks vacation. She expects to have members of her family as her guests during the time.

Mr. Knight of the Collateral Equipment Section, spent the week end in Columbia, South Carolina, visiting his family.

Alvin Hansen, Apprentice 2nd Class, Machine Section, has received his orders to receive Reserve Training. Good luck, Alvin! Here's hoping you the best while on this duty.

Sam Hughes and Wallace Rhodes have now begun their 2-week Reserve Training period. Good luck to you both.

Welcome home, Robert Linsen. Robert, Apprentice 4th class, of the Plumbing and Heating Section, has just completed his 2 weeks Reserve Training with the Marines.

Mr. Frank Richardson's son Jack left Thursday by plane to resume his duties at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Mich. after a two weeks vacation with his family.

Jocelyn Stevens spent the past weekend at Cherry Point as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Tom



ANN PEARCE, who was graduated (cum laude!) by the University of Southern California, demonstrates herewith that all her attributes are not in her head—but are heady! The shapely lass will make her movie debut as a Universal-International player in two films to be seen shortly: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," a Technicolor musical comedy, and "The Gal Who Took the West," a Technicolor western comedy. (Universal-International)

**- BIRTHS -**

July 28—A son, Michael Andrew, born to Capt. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Vernon.

July 29—A son, Paul Alexander, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Burks A. La.

July 29—A son, Larry Christian, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Dale W.

Hansen

July 31—A daughter, Beverly Jane, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Billy M. Estep.

August 1—A son, Steven Robert, born to Capt. and Mrs. Burette R. Gallagher.

August 3—A son, Joseph Bernard, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Bernard LaFayette.

**LIBRARY**

By Frances Howell

**NEW NOVELS:**

**JEAN BAROIS**, by Roger Martin du Gard. First published in Paris in 1913, this is the life story of a free thinker who returned to the church during the times of the anti-clerical movement and the Dreyfus affair.

**PEACE, MY DAUGHTERS**, by Shirley Barker. A story of the Salem witchcraft trials. The author feels that there was a real evil in Salem during those days, and she set about to prove it through one of her chief characters, John Horne, the shoemaker.

**THE LOTTERY**, by Shirley Jackson. A collection of twenty-five stories. Through some of them wanders James Harris, who, you will discover is quite a character—"A demon lover... his veneer of the ordinary covering his elusive, satanic nature."

**MR. PREEN'S SALOON**, by Robert Tallant. An amusing novel of the New Orleans French Quarter in which Oliver Preen pursues peace and everybody else pursues matrimony!

**THE WORLD TODAY:**

**SOVIET ARMS AND SOVIET POWER: The Secrets of Russia's Might**, by General Augustin Gulliamov.

**PROWLING RUSSIA'S FORBIDDEN ZONE**, by Werner Knop.

**STALIN & CO.**, by Walter Durnant.

**THE SITUATION IN ASIA**, by Owen Lattimore.

**LEAVE IT TO THE PEOPLE (Europe)** by Quentin Reynolds.

**HALFWAY TO FREEDOM (India)**, by Margaret Bourke-White.

**ITALY AND ITALIANS**, by Count Carlo Sforza.

**BEHIND THE CURTAIN (Europe)**, by John Gunther.

**ALL ABOUT AIRPLANES:**

**AIRCRAFT POWER PLANTS**, by the Northrop Aeronautical Institute.

**AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS, HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS, AND INSTRUMENTS**, by Col. R. U. Drake.

**STATION THEATRE**

Tonight

**It Ain't Hay**  
Abbott & Costello Comedy Good

**Once My Darling**  
Robert Montgomery - Ann Blyth Type Unknown Very Good

Sunday 1300

**Green Grass of Wyoming**  
Charles Coburn Outlaw Stallion Very Good

Sunday 1800-2030

**Mr. Soft Touch**  
Glenn Ford - Evelyn Keyes Drama Very Good

Monday

**Easter Parade**  
Judy Garland - Fred Astaire Musical Excellent

Tuesday

**Ichabod and Mr. Toad**  
Bing Crosby Fantasy Very Good

Wednesday

**Brimstone**  
Rod Cameron - Walter Brennan Western Very Good

Thursday

**Woman Hater**  
Steward Granger Comedy Good

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

**TOURNAMENT**

TH' NOIVE O' DAY LUMP!

WHERE' SAD?

A SLIGHT INDIFF'RENCE LADES AN' GENIE BUT THE GAME CHALL RESUME

WHEN 'YA ROOT AGIN US, OUB-YA SMILE!!

NEEZA L'JUNE FAN GIV'M D' WOIKS!

2 ND MARINE AIR WING

I'M NOT! I'M NOT! NO!

YOU'RE OUT! YOU ARE! YOU AREN'T OUT!

OKAY WISE GUY, YOU ASKED FOR IT!!

GLOOM!

I'VE GOT NUTS!

PARRIS ISLAND WINNERS  
OPERATED:  
GREEN COVE SP  
U.S.S. CABOT  
ATLA FLEET RES  
CAMP LEJELINE  
LOST ONE TO PENSACOLA

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**CHERRY POINT!**

# Parris Island Captures Sixth Naval Crown By Whipping Lejeune Wet Ground Cancels Quantico Game As Baseballers Finish Year

## Badenmen Take 25 of 46 Games; Pass .500 Mark

Cherry Point's 1949 baseball season came to a soggy and slippery end last Saturday afternoon when muddy grounds and poor playing conditions cancelled the scheduled diamond finale against Quantico.

Originally set to play two games here before the first one was cancelled from the books, the "Devildogs" arrived for their single Saturday encounter, only to discover a soggy outfield and slippery inner surface. Though unable to have a game, they held an afternoon workout in preparation for their schedule contest with Camp Lejeune the following day.

A small crowd was seated in the stands behind home plate waiting for a possible start of activity when notified of the cancellation.

The 1949 Flyer diamond crew ended above the .500 mark after a disastrous start. Playing nearly three and one-half months of baseball, the club won 25 and dropped 21 for a final percentage figure of .544.

Cherry Point's favorite victim was Memphis NATTC. The Flyers eluded the "Hellecats" four times, twice by a single run. They also copped four successive contests from weak Fort Monroe, but two were forfeit victories. Against the hapless Monroe outfit, they attained their largest win total of the season, taking one encounter 21-2.

Little Creek's MESC Conference kings couldn't hold a .500 average against the locals, winning two but dropping three to the Badenmen. Southpaw "Frenchy" St. Amant was poison for the Amphibs, beating them twice. Don Buchanan turned the trick once.

Against the two clubs from the Norfolk area, Cherry Point maintained an excellent record, whipping them in four of five starts.

Fort Bragg's paratroopers were the Flyers' chief nemesis, beating the locals four in a row. Lejeune won three and Quantico copped two from Cherry Point without suffering and reverses.

Lt. William L. "Bill" Beach started off the season as Flyer coach, but was transferred to El Toro soon after the start of the season. He was replaced by Lt. Jack "Bull" Baden, who acted as assistant during the early part of the year.

Baden, in an effort to bring the club above the .500 mark, made several playing switches soon after he assumed direction of the team. Ray Waryniak, a talented blond-haired pitcher with a strong throwing arm, was planted behind the plate and held down first string backstop duties until the end of the season.

Jack Romanak, originally a short-

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"TO THE VICTORS BELONG . . ."



The spoils of triumph are presented to Parris Island's coach, Lt. Clyde Trowbridge, by Brigadier Gen. I. W. Miller, ComdGen, MCAS, Cherry Point, following the Sixth Naval finals. Receiving the district trophy on behalf of his victorious crew, the "DI" diamond boss took his men to New Orleans this week for a crack at the South-Central Cup. (Photo By SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

## Tracy Hurls P. I. To 5-1 Decision Against Rival

By Pfc. Tom Coughlin

Parris Island's Sixth Naval diamond monarchs, after capturing the district baseball crown at Cherry Point last Friday morning, headed for New Orleans and a possible South-Central Tournament trophy early this week.

The South-Central show will bring together the Sixth and Eighth and Ninth district champions to determine who will represent the Group in the All-Navy finals.

Parris Island was represented with its Sixth Naval Cup in ceremonies immediately following the conclusion of the Camp Lejeune P. I. game, which the Island won 5-1. The contest marked the end of almost two weeks of tournament play.

Shortly before game time, a large delegation of Lejeune room swarmed into the stands, filling every bleacher section to almost full capacity. Heading the visitors was Major General Franklin A. Hart, Camp Lejeune commandant and chief of the Second Marine Division.

Tracy Masterful

The promised pitching duel between Mike Tracy and Lev Spencer failed to materialize.

Tracy at his hurling peak, limited Lejeune to seven hits and an unearned eighth inning run to go handily. Spencer, yanked in the third, was charged with four Parris Island's five scores. McCollum, who rescued Lev in the frame, finished, yielding the P. I. tally in the sixth.

The losers' only marker came at the bottom of the eighth when third baseman Art Dunkerton allowed Beall's smash go through his hands into left field. The blow scored "White" Bishop, Lejeune shortstop, from second base and deprived Tracy of a shutout.

Spencer Tenure Brief  
Spencer's brief tenure on the mound gave P. I. a quick 4-0 margin. After allowing a first-inning marker on a hit batter and a strike, Lev escaped hot water via a base-filled double play in the second.

In the third, Spencer was left after loading the bases and permitting one run. Pete Larkin, recent P. I. acquisition from Quantico, drove in two more with bases-filled single off McCollum to break up the ball game.

Tracy, enjoying exceptional control, struck out eight Lejeune batters. Spencer whiffed one and McCollum fanned two more to give the losing hill corps a total of ten strikeouts.

Score By Innings:  
Parris Island . . . 103 001 000  
Camp Lejeune . . . 000 000 010

## Norman To All-Navy; Wins In South-Cent Gp

SSgt. Delmar Norman, Cherry Point swimming champion, will travel to San Diego, Cal., August 16, to participate in the All-Navy water finals. The 1949 show will start on August 21.

Achieving the athletic goal of every sportsman in the U. S. Navy and Marine Corps, Norman earned his opportunity by capturing the 100 meter breast stroke event in the South-Central District tournament last week. His time in completing the distance was 1 minute, 16.4 seconds.

SSgt. Norman will also enter the All-Navy finals as a 100 meter sprint alternate. His South-Central time in this event was 1 minute, 3.1 seconds.

Ensign Bob Crowell, Pensacola Olympic star, and Al Macheal, former All-Navy 100 meter champ will accompany Norman to San Diego as part of a three man medley relay team.

Norman will race in one, or possibly three All-Navy events. These might include the 100 meter free style, 200 meter breast stroke, and 200 relay.

SSgt. Norman won his South-Central Group opportunity by placing in the Sixth Naval District finals a little over two weeks ago. He has been a member of the Cherry Point swimming club shortly after its inception in July.

## Four Flyers Are "DI's" For South Central Tourney

It's doubtful if Cherry Point baseball players Jack Romanak, Harding, Holloway, Tom Biggs and Don Buchanan have attended Drill Instructor School. However, the four men became short time "DI's" this week—but purely in a diamond sense of the word.

The Flyer baseballers went to New Orleans a few days ago for the South-Central Group Tournament as members of the Parris Island "DI" team, winners of the Sixth Naval event. Last Monday, the four men were scheduled to travel to P. I. where they joined the district champions for the last leg of the trip.

Under the Sixth Naval District rules, the winning organization is allowed to supplement its squad with whatever players it may desire to pick from clubs within the district. Lt. Trowbridge, Parris Island prexy, selected the four Flyers as members of the "DI" squad.

Romanak has been serving the Flyers as a second baseman during the past season. Holloway has been the regular third base custodian since the start of the year.

## FOOTBALL

Anyone interested in trying out for the Cherry Point 1949 Flyer Football Team is urged to contact Capt. Jim Tuma or Pfc. Paul E. Hatfield at the Special Services Athletic Office in the Station Drill Hall. If you are not able to report in person, call 5188 for further information.

Though football practice has already started it is not too late to apply for a tryout and possible admission to the team. Previous experience is not necessary.

## Softballers Swamped In Sixth Naval Show; Suffers Two Setbacks

Cherry Point's Sixth Naval District Softball Entrants went down to two successive defeats and were eliminated from the tournament, held in Charleston, S. C., last week.

The Flyer "Softies" dropped games on Aug. 2 and 3 to fall by the wayside.

Coach "Salty" Hall's charges were clipped by NAS, Whiting Field (a Pensacola representative), 10-2 on August 2. The following day, they dropped a 12-4 decision to the Charleston Atlantic Fleet Reserve entry.

Oliver and Mithulaier were the leading hitters in the locals' losing cause.

Phillips went to the mound against Whiting Field and was tagged with the pitching defeat. Oliver, a standout hurler for VMP-114 during the regular Intramural Softball season, received the Atlantic Fleet Reserve loss.

The Softball club was composed of the best players that could be mustered from the Station Intramural circuit—the National and American leagues. They were coached by Lt. Hall, guiding genius of the championship VMP-114 club who took the American league bunting or the regular season.

Members of the Softball organization will be eligible to participate in the Aug. 23 station tournament. Originally slated to return early this week, Lt. Hall's troops came back early and did not remain to watch the finish of the tournament.

Tourney winner will go to Great Lakes for the South-Central Group



Bill Osiel, Jejeune rightfielder, darts across first base as P. I. first sacker, "Zeke" Carroll croopes for the elusive pellet. Many Lejeuners reached first during the morning's activity, but only one picture, or we'd be driven out of business. (Photo By SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais)



Here is "Junior," better known as "Foghorn Marcho," the Parris Island hurler, whose "Junior" cries entertained the fans during the Sixth Naval series, prepares to rattle the opposition again. The gleeful expressions on the faces of the two Pensacola aviation cadets seated next to Marcho on the P. I. bench after that thumping loss. (Photo By SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

# FOOTBALLERS START PRACTICE; JIM TUMA TAKES OVER ELEVEN

**El Toro Coach Arrives  
To Replace Capt. Sloan;  
Several Vets Return**

**Strong Schedule Ahead**

Captain Jim Tuma, a recent transfer to Cherry Point from El Toro, California, has assumed the job of head football coach for the 1949 Cherry Point Flyers. Coach Tuma was connected with the sports program at El Toro, and worked with the football and basketball teams at that station. He replaces Captain Jack Sloan who established a fine record with the 1948 Cherry Point eleven. Until relieved of his duties, Captain Sloan will act in an advisory capacity to Coach Tuma.

Practice sessions for the coming season were started last Monday and a large turnout of between 100 and 150 men, which marked the unusual appearance of no officers, went through the week of usual conditioning exercises.

"Inexperience and the lack of any large number of returning veterans will hurt, but we think we have enough talent for a pretty good start. All positions are open and a lot of hard work is needed to produce a well balanced team," Coach Tuma said. When asked about the type of system he was going to use, he said, "We will try and fit the system to the need and talent of the boys."

Assisting Tuma in the coaching and conditioning of the team is Lt. Art Schmagel, who played with Quantico in 1946-47 and with Ewa Marine Air Base team in Hawaii last year.

**Veterans Present**

On hand for the start of the fall campaign were veteran Bob Stark, Cecil Cleveland, Jack Christianson, Dan Thomopolous and Bob Kadow. All are backfield men with the exception of Stark and Cleveland, who are the lone returning linemen from last year's eleven. Tom Shepherd, who was a spearhead in the backfield last year, is now on leave but is expected to return for another season with the Flyers.

**Strong Schedule**

Cherry Point's strong schedule, which includes Camp Lejeune, Parris Island, Fort Bragg and Great Lakes, will get underway on the 17th of September in a game with Eastern Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, North Carolina. The game will mark the dedication of a new stadium at Greenville and is being looked forward to by many citizens of that community. The season is brought to a close with the annual charity game on the 9th of December at Miami, Fla., which pits the Cherry Point Marines against the freshmen of Miami University.

Captain Tuma urges all personnel aboard the station who are interested in playing football to contact him at the Athletic Office.

## Swimmers Motor To Wilson Today; Meet Top Teams

This morning, the Cherry Point varsity swimming club is listed for its second formal water test of the current season. The splashers packed their bags and traveled by motor vehicle to Wilson, N. C. where they are scheduled to participate in a meet sponsored by the Wilson Civitan Club and the Wilson Department of Recreation and Parks. The races will be held at the city's Municipal Pool, starting this afternoon and finishing early tomorrow evening.

South-Central District Champion Del Norman will feature the Point delegation in the race for individual and group laurels. Nine other team members are scheduled to make the trip. They include: Captain Bill Porter, Lt. Frank Leis, Sgt. Roy Anderson, Pfc. Phil Grignon, Cpl. E. Evans, Cpl. Jerry Geisler, Pfc. Robert Ott, Pfc. Al Rosselle, and HA Jesse Nosske.

The varsity, coached by Lt. Charley Weitzel, is planning to compete in the following list of events. All are in the Senior Men's Division and include: 440 Free Style, 440 Free Style Relay, 300 Individual Medley, 100 Free Style, 300 Medley Relay, 880 Free Style, 50 Free Style, 100 Breast, Diving (three meter board), and 200 Free Style.

Medals will be awarded to the first five place winners in each individual event and first three teams in each relay.

The swimmers were scheduled to register for the meet at 9:00 and morning. Coaches were slated to have a get together at 10:30 and a luncheon at 1:30. This afternoon's races will begin at 1:50 and this evening's show will start at 2:00.

"Tomorrow, activity is scheduled to resume at 10:00 while the afternoon's windup phase will start about 1:30.

No swimmer is eligible to compete in more than three individual events under tournament rules. Diving will count as a relay event.

The Cherry Point swimming varsity has competed only once against formal competition. The watermen placed fourth in the Sixth Naval District show at Jacksonville, Fla., recently. They raced informally against the Camp Lejeune squad in a practice tuneup for the Sixth Naval meet.

The U. S. amateur golf title went to Bobby Jones in 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1930—more times than to any other player.

## Softball Tourney Deadline Arrives; Event Opens 22nd

Today, entries for the Intramural Softball Tournament had to be in the hands of Special Services Officials.

As the deadline arrived, tourney directors were anticipating a fairly large turnout for the event. Some eight or nine of the twenty-seven squadrons contacted in regard to participation answered affirmatively earlier in the week. Many more last minute requests were expected.

The tardiness or many entries was believed due to the fact that many squadrons had been away from the station and unable to submit their requests.

The tournament, a double-elimination affair, will open August 22. The number of diamonds used will depend upon the number of entries received. During the regular Softball campaign, all five diamonds were employed.

All squadrons at Cherry Point were eligible to enter the tourney.

VMF-114 swept to the American League Softball flag with an unblemished record of ten victories and no losses during the regular season. In the National, VMF-254 won the crown after a tight battle with HQS-2 and VMF-631.

## Baseballers End

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stop, was switched to second base where he became the sparkplug of the Flyer infield. Harding Holloway, who played the entire season at third, remained the most consistently dangerous hitter in the batting order.

Biggs, Kolczynski and Goodyear alternated at shortstop throughout most of the year. Jim Sullivan, a converted pitcher, made an excellent fielding first sacker.

In the outfield, Steve Okowski, Tom Shepherd and Reggie Bay played a great deal. However, "Red" Hansil, "Frenchy" St. Amant, Ray Ring, and a newcomer named Castle saw activity in the outer pastures at different times during the season.

Don Buchanan who finished in a blaze of glory against Camp Lejeune during the Sixth Naval District tourney, became the number one figure of the Flyer mound corps during the final weeks of play. "Frenchy" St. Amant, Tony Petkovich, Walt Fitzgibbons and Alfred "Shorty" Penn also turned in creditable performances.

Petkovich has the distinction of turning in the Flyers' only two shutouts for the year. Tony blanked Edenton on a single hit on June 7 and whitewashed Norfolk Naval Base on five satfies June 9. The "Flyers" were awarded two forfeit victories by the standard 9-0 score, but these cannot, of course, be included in any pitching summary.

## Touch Football

All Squadron Commanding Officers have been notified by the Special Services Department that they may now submit entries for the coming Intramural Touch Football season. Deadline for all such entries will be 1630, September 2.

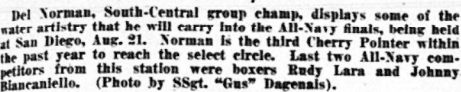
Requests must be in writing and sent to the Athletic Office in the Station Drill Hall. Touch football will start September 12, preceded by a Special meeting of all team coaches at 1100, Sept. 8, in the Athletic Office.

The filly Ruthless won the first running of the Belmont Stakes in 1867.

Athletes reach a peak between the ages of 27 and 29, according to Prof. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio university.



"Yer' out," barks ump Clayt Dobbs, and up goes the fatal right hand. Art Dunkerton, P. L. third baseman, slaps on the ball and another Lejeuner bites the dust. Poor bases raining down the losers in the Sixth Naval finals as an alert "DIP" infield thwarted attempted.



Del Norman, South-Central group champ, displays some of the water artillery that he will carry into the All-Navy finals, being held at San Diego, Aug. 21. Norman is the third Cherry Pointer within the past year to reach the select circle. Last two All-Navy competitors from this station were boxers Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancanello. (Photo by SSgt. "Gus" Dagenais).

## ABOUT THE POINT

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Last week, Cherry Point toasted a new sporting star. The spotlight swung to swimmer Delmar Norman, the SMS-11 water rover who equipped baseball, football and softball by winning a chance to enter the All-Navy splash finals in San Diego, Aug. '21.

The modest swimmer had plenty to be proud of after coming through in Jacksonville's South-Central show last week. In his brief interview with us, he radiated confidence and expected to have an All-Navy crown within a matter of a few short weeks.

Norman's amazing performance is doubly eye-catching when one learns that he has not engaged in organized swimming for a period of almost seven full years. Since 1932, Del did no formal water splashing, confining his efforts to a little swim now and then for amusement only.

After seeing his first attempt to join the Cherry Point water squad thwarted by a set of overseas orders in 1947, Norman returned for another try this summer. Coach Charlie Weitzel was more than obliging and spent about two weeks loosening up Del for the hurried practice grind necessary to prepare him for the Sixth Naval show. Norman still insists he's not reached his fully conditioned peak.

Though this statement might be viewed with skepticism by some, let us hasten to add that when Norman was in "perfect condition" back in Clinton, Ia., he did pretty well for himself.

Del set a couple records, won his high school swimming "All American" in his final school year, and National High school 300 medley champ. His rapid paddling (time of 1 minute and 47 seconds) gave him a new 100 meter breast stroke mark and his 1 minute and 41 second medley relay time set another "first." Both have been broken since that time.

Maintaining his All-Navy chances are "excellent," the confident Mr. Norman has nothing but praise for Ensign Bob Cowie and Al Machael, who will round out the South-Central three man medley relay delegation along with Del. Machael, the Memphis NATTC streak, is an old schoolmate of Norman's. "The kid was a freshman when I was in the senior year back in Clinton," inserted the Cherry Pointer, "and he's good! Why he set three Navy records at Jax so far this year."

One of Del's biggest thrills occurred back in "either 40 or 41." Though the exact date is slightly hazy, the team—Michigan—isn't the least bit so. The "Maize and Blue" watermen arrived at Iowa City for a "Big Ten" swimming meet and all but pushed their rivals out of the pool. "I think they totaled more points than all the other clubs combined," he added.

Swimming is not Del's priority among the Normans, for his brother captained Iowa University's splash club in 1944. Which brings us to the conclusion that while Iowa may be furtherest from both oceans than most places in the U. S., it's sons are among the best swimmers you can find anywhere.

**ALL SIXTH NAVY CLUB**

After watching the Sixth Navy Baseballers go at it hammer and tons for almost two weeks, here are our selections for an All-Star club. In the outfield we'd pick Sedowski, Green Cove Springs; Wolfensberger, Pensacola; Osiel, Camp Lejeune. In the inner garden, it would be Parris Island's Carroll over Lejeune's Frezza in a close choice at first base. On second, we'd select Nofsinger, Camp Lejeune. Another neck-and-neck pick would give P. L.'s Mike Illitch the nod over Camp Lejeune's "Whiz" Bishop. On third, it would be Cherry Point's Hardy Holloway over Green Cove's Suel. Behind the plate, Cherry Point's Ray Warzynhak.

In the pitching department, DuMois, Pensacola; Buchanan, Cherry Point; Tracy, Parris Island; Hadden, Charleston; Receiving Station; Witt, Green Cove Springs; and McGollum, Camp Lejeune.

**FOOTBALL COACH HAS IMPRESSIVE RECORD**

Capt. Jim Tuma, newly appointed grid guide for Cherry Point's 1949 eleven, brings a past record of athletic achievement to this station from El Toro, where he led two fighting "Bull" basketball clubs into the All-Navy finals.

Tuma competed in football, baseball and basketball at Albion (Mich.) College during the early thirties. After obtaining an MD in physical education from Michigan University, he started coaching at Niles High in Detroit.

Later he became assistant basketball and football instructor at Michigan State college, but curtailed his athletic activity to enter the Marine Corps in 1942. The present Cherry Point grid coach served overseas at Okinawa and Japan.

Returning stateside, Tuma led Camp Mirimar to the 11th Naval District grid championship in 1946. The Mirimar eleven deadlocked for West Coast laurels with Alameda Naval Air Station. While here he was aided in shaping the team by Lt. Col. William "WWD Bill" Clemen, former Indiana U. star.

After arriving at El Toro, Tuma brought the "Bulls" to their basketball peak. During the 1947-48 season, the Flying Marines were featured in the All Navy finals at Jacksonville, Fla. There, a strong Quantico five shaded them by two points. This past year, Tuma's second care team suffered an almost identical fate, losing a pair of two point setbacks to San Diego in the quarter finals. During both seasons, the "Bulls" compiled magnificent won-lost records.

**DOTS' ALL**

Special Services is planning a "whopper" of a court schedule this year. Several institutions of higher learning (colleges, universities) are being asked. . . . Cherry Point turned down a request from Tennessee U., wondering if the locals would be interested in a cross-country meet against the Yols. . . . Inside advice says boxing is ready to crawl into the Sports picture with a big meeting right after the first of September. . . . Lt. "Salty" Hall said experience was the deciding factor down at Charleston. The boys were dead game, but just a little outclassed by their Softball opponent. The baseballers

practiced each year in the major leagues since 1944.



In or out of the water, actress Rita Daigle is always in the swim.

## Aviation Officers Orders

### Officers Reporting

July 30 Jordan, Harold R. Major, from Quantico, Va., to AES-46.  
 August 1 Cook, Harold L. 1stLt., from El Toro, Calif., to HqSq-2.  
 August 1 Mitchell, Joseph A. Capt., from Patuxent River, Md., to MAG-21.  
 August 1 Harness, Jerry A. 2nd Lt., from Quantico, Va., to MAG-14.  
 August 2 Biehl, William Jr., 1st Lt., from Pensacola, Fla., to VMO-1.  
 August 2 Sharp, James (nt), 1st Lt., from El Toro, Calif., to MWSG-2.  
 August 5 Masters, Irvin V. Capt., from El Toro, Calif., to AES-41.  
 August 5 King, Howard E. 1st Lt., from Quantico, Va., to MWSG-2.  
 August 9 Whitling, John A. CW2, from El Toro, Calif., to MWSG-2.

### Officers Detached

July 26 Cleaves, Richard D. Lt., from HqSq-14 to Portsmouth N. H.  
 July 27 King, Reed T. 1stLt., from VMF-223 to Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
 July 29 Young, Lee A. Lt., from HqSq to Bethesda, Md.  
 August 1 Dobson, C. E. Major, from VMF-222 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 2 Bethell, Charles F. 1st Lt., from VMR-252 to Honolulu, T. H.  
 August 3 Carlson, Alfred G. Capt., from VMT-1 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 3 Flannagan, Melvin J. Capt., from MACG-1 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 3 Wailles, Eugene A. Capt., from VMF-114 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 4 Earnest, Floyd "W." Capt., from Hq-14 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 4 Sheppard, Truman L. LTJG, from ABS-22 to Camp Lejeune, N. C.  
 August 4 Butters, Raymond J. Capt., from VMR-252 to Quantico, Va.  
 August 4 Curtis, Ralph A. CDR.

## 'Navy E'

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lands in the Philippines. Returning to the states in June of '43, the battle wise squadron went to El Toro, California. Here they immediately began a re-training program, which included the assignment of new pilots and ground personnel. They soon found themselves on their way for a second tour of duty in the Pacific area. On February 3, 1946, the squadron was ordered back to the states permanently. Upon returning here, it was found that the squadron had compiled a most satisfactory war record. It had 143 1/2 enemy planes to its credit, 22 barges, 1 tug, and 1 sugar-dog. Awards of Bronze Stars, Oak Leaf Clusters, Silver Stars, Distinguished Flying Crosses and many other decorations and citations were made to many of its members and are too numerous to mention here.

During the peace time years, the squadron's members need never worry about being stationed at one spot too long. The annual maneuvers, etc., allow its members to speak with authority about most foreign countries of the world that the majority of their fellow citizens dream about.

This is the second time since the end of the war that the navy has awarded an "E" to a Marine Fighter Squadron on the east coast, and each time it has been won by a Cherry Point based Squadron, the other winner being VMF-212.

from HqSq-2 to Cambridge, Mass.  
 August 4 Bromley, Claude T. Jr., 1stLt., from VMR-252 to Quantico, Va.

August 5 Clark, Amil K., 1stLt., from MACG-1 to El Toro, Calif.  
 August 5 Greene, John L., 1stLt., from VMF-461 to Guam.

August 5 Livingston, William H. Capt., from VMF-222 to Quantico, Va.

August 6 Johnson, Tracy N., 1st Lt., from MWSS-2 to Guam.

## STRAIGHT TO THE POINT

By Jack Mangum

Approximately seventeen million, nine hundred and thirty thousand dollars!

That's what Naval Aviation has tied up in 230 "pickled" aircraft at Cherry Point. (A more official name for pickling is preserving).

Broken down, there are 100 F4U-4s, 80 FG-1Ds (this is the same plane as the F4U-1D), 18 JRF-5s (Gruman Goosers), 15 OY-2s (small ambulance planes), 12 F4U-5Ps and 5 HO-3s (Helicopters).

The F4U-5Ps are valued at about \$100,000, the F4U-4s about \$90,000, the JRF-5s about \$25,000 and the rest are in the neighborhood of \$4000.

No one seems to know what will happen to these planes. But in all probability they will remain canned for a while and then returned to the factory or destroyed.

Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, acting commander of AirFMFLant, is one of the original "Devil Dogs of the Air," an outfit that barnstormed the country in the '20s to prove Marines were in the air to stay.

Originality seems to go hand in hand with the name Sanderson. Many people probably don't know that the general is the "Father of Modern Dive-Bombing."

It was at the Dominican Republic in 1921 that General Sanderson paved the way for dive bombers. When he loosened a 100 pound bomb tied in a mail bag on warring natives in that Central American country.

In 1916 at the University of Montana, the general made All-American halfback. Altogether he won 15 letters in sports while in school. Baseball, basketball and football being his favorites. So it won't be surprising to find him on the Flyers' bench this fall.

The Post Exchange paid \$7500 tax to the government for goods that they had on hand when the tax was put into effect. During the coming year, officials at the PX estimated that you will pay the government approximately \$36,500 through the Exchange on taxable items.

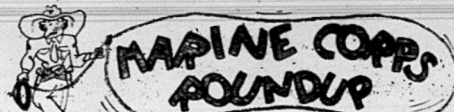
Incidentally, that 12 cents you pay to get into the movies is for a reason. The price of admission to the theatre is ten cents and the two cents is tax.

A couple of years ago the admission price was put into effect because Cherry Point wanted to install air conditioning. But in that two years there hasn't been enough income to carry out the project.

The Post Exchange recently donated \$60,000 to the Special Services fund over their usual allotment for the air conditioning. The project is expected to cost approximately \$98,000, and will be started in the near future.

Altogether, the Post Exchange hands over approximately \$25,000 every three months to Special Services for recreational purposes, the official stated.

Which brings us right to the point. Future marines are born at the Dispensary at an average of 26 per month. That recreation fund also helps the small fry who are entitled to dependant's privi-



## FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

CAPT. BISHOP IS HURT IN ACCIDENT... Capt. Tilman E. Bishop, VMF-311, sustained serious injuries Tuesday night, July 26, when the automobile which he was driving missed a turn on East Fourth St. Santa Ana and ran into an orange grove. Bishop was taken to Long Beach Naval Hospital. The accident occurred near the Tustin area intersection.

COMMAND TO SHIFT... Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods was relieved as commanding general of Air FMF Pacific and the First Wing in a change-of-command ceremony which took place Monday morning, August 1. The general is expected to take over the command of the Second Marine Air Wing at this station on September 1.

MCMANUS' TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN WEST COAST GOLF... The Navy's West Coast golf eliminations moved into the second round with Chief Wayne Osburn and Capt. Francis McManus, USMC. E. T. Tied for the lead. Each carded a 75 in the first 18 holes.

QUANTICO MARINES SLATE SIX COLLEGE GRID GAMES... BEMOAN LOSS OF MEN... Today let us shed a tear for the Quantico Marines. It doesn't look like they're going to be able to field much of a football team this fall to defend the All-Navy championship they have won the last two seasons. Word received from Quantico states that they have scheduled six collegiate opponents. To add "salt" to their wounds, the Quantico boys have lost almost their entire squad due to transfers.

## FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

FIFTH MARINES HAVE REUNION-CONVENTION... The Fifth Marine Division Association met August 5 and 6 in Philadelphia for the first reunion and convention.

Lt. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, head of the Department of the Pacific, who commanded the division in the Iwo Jima assault and occupation of Japan, is president of the Association.

Veterans of the division were invited to join the association by paying a \$1 membership fee, or to attend the convention, registering in advance by paying \$3 reservation fee. Either fee may be mailed to the association's secretary-treasurer, care of Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington.

QUANTICO SHOOTERS PLACE IN ALL-NAVY... Quantico shooters placed second in the All-Navy Pistol Matches held at Patuxent, Md., July 29. Firing in a 17-knot per hour gale, shooters recorded low scores.

Patuxent took first place in the team matches, followed by Quantico. Other teams represented naval activities at Dalgren and Cheltenham, Md., and the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C.

In the individual matches, TSgt. W. J. Zemaitis, from Maintenance, took second place, and MSgt. W. J. Pace, from the Ordnance School, took sixth place.

QUANTICO GOLFERS LEAD NO. VA. TEAMS... The Quantico Post Golf Team remained in the lead of the Round Robin match between Northern Virginia teams when they took another 32 and a half point last Sunday. The Marine team's points now total 115, a half-point lead over the Washington Golf and Country Club in second place.

The final of the four match series will be played here at Quantico August 21.

## FROM THE "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

QUICK FLIGHT BRINGS RELIEF TO LITTLE TOT... Little Lorna Mae Krieger, 22 month old daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Frederick V. Krieger was rushed from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., to have a chicken bone removed from her left lung.

First signs of the trouble occurred about a month ago, when the child developed a cough and a wheezing sound in her throat.

Primary X-rays failed to determine the cause of the wheezing, but further examinations disclosed a one-inch chicken bone lodged in the left lung.

Upon arrival at the Naval Hospital at Bethesda further examinations were made and the chicken bone sliver was removed without further damage.

An emergency flight was ordered from MCAS, Cherry Point to transport Lorna Mae to the Bethesda Hospital.

## Antartic Trip Planned; May Get Cold Shoulder

A naval expedition to the Antarctic is under consideration in the Department of the Navy. Plans for

such an expedition have been in preparation for some time, but no final decision has been reached, and in recent weeks, the entire project has been under close scrutiny in the light of budget limitations. The project has now been referred to Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, and no decision will be made pending his return from the European tour of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

lectures at the movie, the theatre, the swimming pool and several other spots of recreation

Occasionally there are more than one to a marine. In the past year there were three sets of twins born. However, no one seems to remember whether there were any triplets born at the dispensary or not.

## IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY



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