

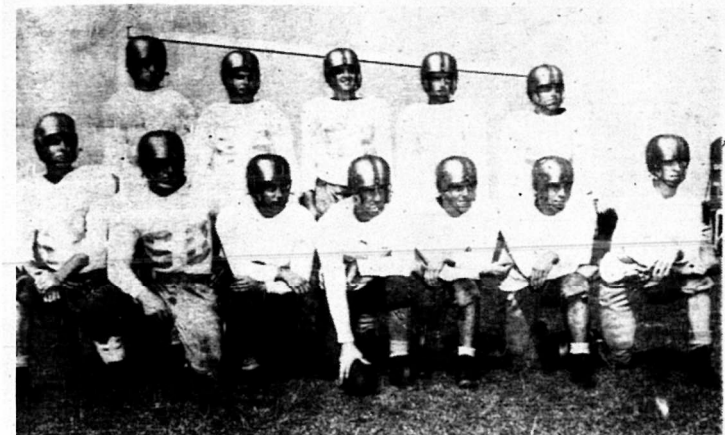
FLYERS INVADE GREENVILLE FOR STADIUM DEDICATION TONIGHT

Buses will leave Drill Hall at 7:00 tonight to take personnel to Football Game. First come first served. Room for 500.

THE WIND SOCK

WEEKEND WEATHER
Friday—Mostly Fair and Cool
Saturday—Mostly Fair and Cool
Sunday—Mostly Fair and Mild

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If you count twelve men in this picture then you are correct. Picked as probable starting line-up against the East Carolina Teachers College Pirates, the twelve men should be from left to right: front row) (Cleveland, LE: Thompson, LT: Eriert, C: Ernie Davis, RT: Leonny, RT: and Charles Davis, RE. (Back row): Papelewski, or Jakabowski, FB: Anderson, QB: Shepherd, LH and Christian- sen, RH. (Photo by Gus Dakenais.)

Pirates Out For Blood; Seek To Revenge '48' Loss

The Symond Wing Band will be in Greenville to help dedicate the new football stadium, seating approximately 7,000 fans. Among the prominent guests from Cherry Point will be Major General Louis E. Woods, Commanding General, AirFM/Lant and the Second Marine Air Wing and Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sanderson, Deputy Commander.

Principle speakers at tonight's dedication will be General Woods, the mayor of Greenville, president of E. C. T. C., and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Coach Jim Tuma is still rummaging through his bag of football tricks looking for a couple of touch downs for the Cherry Point Flyers when they tangle with Eastern Carolina Teachers College tonight in Greenville.

The Flyers will go into the game a decided underdog according to Coach Tuma. "We'll be lucky to hold the pirates to two touch downs," the Marine mentor moaned. "If I could pull out a couple of touch downs from my duffle bag it would help considerably.

Tonight's gamemarks the opening of the 1949 football season for both teams and the Greenville eleven is out to avenge last year's 13-6 defeat at the hands of the Marines.

The E. C. T. C. squad has 20 returning lettermen and will outweigh the Marine squad approximately 10 pounds per man. Only four of last year's Flyers will be in the starting line-up tonight.

Injuries have also sapped the Marine strength with three players benched. Halfbacks Bayless and Shepherd are both on the injured list leaving the backfield weak for tonight's contest. One lineman, tackle John Stark is the other casualty.

The Flyers will operate from the single wing relying upon a combination running and passing attack to tally points. The Pirates, under the guidance of coach Bill Dole, use a split "T" formation relying upon speed and deception.

Defensive practice during the past week has been aimed at stopping the passing of E. C. T. C.'s quarterback Thrift.

The way Thrift throws that ball you'd think he was a big league baseball pitcher," complained the Marine mentor. "We'll have to be on our toes to tie up the Pirates passing attack tonight."

A traveling squad of 48 flyers left Cherry Point for Greenville this afternoon.

MAG-24 Back For 1st Time Since War

Marine Air Group 24 was reactivated at Cherry Point this week, under the command of LtCol. J. W. Sapp, Jr., with the assignment of VMP(N)-531. Commanded by LtCol. J. W. Keau.

The all-weather squadron is the only operating unit attached to MAG-24 at the present time, but VMP-223 will be assigned to the group about 1 March, 1950.

VMP-254 has also been assigned to MAG-24 for logistical support. LtCol. S. B. O'Neill, Jr., is the executive officer of the Group, while Headquarters Squadron is commanded by Capt. K. B. Nelson. LtCol. A. S. Munsch is the commanding officer of the Service Squadron.

MAG-24 was organized in March, 1942, at MCAS, Ewa, Oahu, T. H., moving almost immediately to the New Hebrides to establish the airstrip at Etate.

The unit returned to Santa Barbara, California, for a short time, then back to the New Hebrides for anti-submarine and convoy escort duty. Next duty station for MAG-24 was in the Russells, staging for combat strikes off Bougainville.

In December, 1944, the group was transported to the Philippines to support landing operations there. For operations in the Philippines the unit received the Navy Unit Citation.

MAG-24 remained in the Philippines until September, 1945, when it moved to Peiping, China. From there it was ordered to Guam in March, 1947, where the group remained until April, 1949. The first echelon arrived at Cherry Point in May of this year.

Captain Manning Scores Another MarCorps 'First'

Adding another to the long list of "firsts" for the Marine Corps, Captain Herbert (Roxy) Manning, former fighter pilot with VMP-214, became the father of the first Marine dependent born at Sandia Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, according to the Public Information Office there.

Captain and Mrs. Manning have two girls, both born at El Toro during the Captain's assignment at that base. The new arrival is a boy, christened Michael Francis Manning and weighed six pounds, eight ounces.

Presently assigned to the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project's field installation at Sandia Base, Captain Manning served overseas with Marine fighter squadrons in the Asiatic-Pacific and the Marshall campaigns from September, 1942, to November, 44 when he joined the carrier squadron at El Toro.

MAG-11 Aboard 'Leyte' Mediterranean Bound

To some 500 men and nearly a hundred fighter planes of Group Eleven departed Cherry Point early this month, embarked on the Navy aircraft carrier USS Leyte, and sailed from Quonset Point, Rhode Island, Naval Air Station on September 6, 1949.

The close-air-support specialists were led aboard by Colonel Elmore W. Seeds, commanding officer of the group and an experienced carrier pilot.

First port of call for the Marine aviators will be Gibraltar, and then the Mediterranean Sea for operations. With operations aboard ship the Marine can't miss a lot of travel by sea and a lot of excitement. The "On Land" phase

MAG-14 Inspection Wins Praise Of CG

The Commanding General, AirFM/Lant and 2nd MAW, commended the personnel of Marine Group 14 and Marine Photographic Squadron 354 for the excellent appearance of those units during a preparatory inspection held on Saturday, September 10. In addition, LtCol. M. Sampas, XO MAG-14, and Maj. L. T. Bryan, XO of VMP-254, General Woods

is evident that all personnel of the group have strived to make an exemplary inspection. Since it is believed that similar results will be expected from other units, preparatory inspections will be held on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

The four-three-man, in-charge teams headed by Majors Robert MAG-15, A. O. Keefe, and J. Cushman, MAG-14. These were followed by Capt. J. E. Thompson, MAG-11. These four inspected personnel in the barracks while spot inspections were conducted by Major General E. Woods, Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson, and Major Harold R. Lee (Wing In-charge).

The personnel section of the group was inspected by Capt. J. D. Sapp, Wing G-1, and Maj. G. Sapp, Wing G-2. Inspected operations

Pistol Team Off To Durham Meet

The Pistol Team will journey to Durham Sunday, Sept. 18, to compete in the tournament sponsored by the Durham Pistol and Rifle Club.

Final eliminations will be held Friday to decide the team to shoot in the official "Class C" tourney. National Rifle Association rules will be followed and Bronze Medals will be awarded for Expert, Sharp Shooter, and Marksman.

Sitting Pretty In New York City

Pic. T. F. McNeil Receives Letter of Commendation

Many Marine took advantage of the long Labor Day weekend to pitch liberty in foreign ports, but Pic. Thomas F. McNeil of MGCS-6, MAGG-1 stood out in the teeming masses of New York City.

He was noticed by Colonel John F. Griebel, Director, Third Marine Corps Reserve District, who stated in a letter to Brigadier General I. W. Miller.

"There were a great many servicemen in uniform in New York over Labor Day weekend however, there was one who stood head and shoulders over all others in the matter of conduct and dress. I was impressed and asked him who he was."

We must admit that for a person to be single out in a crowd on a holiday in New York City he must really have something.

McNeil, who hails from Rockland, Massachusetts, has had 5 1/2 years of active duty in the Navy plus 1 1/2 years in the Naval Reserve. He enlisted into the Marine Corps in December 1943 and has been with MGCS-6 since March of this year.

Col. Moser New G-4

LtCol. Robert Moser arrived on the Station last Thursday and is slated to relieve LtCol. Zane Thompson, Jr., as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4.

Col. Moser arrived here from Pensacola, Fla., where he was in-charge of U. S. Naval Pre-flight Regiment. He was executive officer of MAG-12 prior to his duty in Pensacola.

The Colonel and Captain George Kross are believed to be the only distinguished rifle and pistol shots among the Marine Corps.

In the long run Fame finds deserving men. The lucky may prosper for a day, but in good time, it merit leads the van, and Van Pretense, unnoticed, goes its way. There is Chance, no Destiny, no Fate, but fortune wait, in the long run.

ATTENTION LADIES

Are you familiar with the various activities on your "home front"?

Do you know that there is an active group of Gray Ladies serving at the station Dispensary every day who now need the assistance of you who are dependable and anxious to help others?

These Gray Ladies perform many duties such as distributing Red Cross comfort articles, teaching simple crafts in the recreation room, taking care of shopping requests of the bed-ridden patients, arranging ward parties, distributing books and miscellaneous reading material.

One of the active and interesting services of this group is their work in the Dispensary Out Patient Department. Captain Allman has recently commended the Cherry Point organization for their helpful assistance.

If you are interested in serving, please telephone Mrs. L. W. Miller at 3253 or the Red Cross office at 6130 or 5206 and an interview will be arranged.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

1st Lt. G. J. KING, O1mC

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Greenville Mayor Lauds Marines In Letter Of Appreciation To Gen. Miller

General I. W. Miller,
Commanding Officer
Cherry Point, N. C.
Dear General:

In behalf of the Board of Aldermen, the Committee for Farmer's Day program, and the City of Greenville, want to express to you our appreciation for the splendid cooperation and part that you did in making our Farmer's Day program a grand success. We hope that your visit with us was a pleasant one and that all of your troops enjoyed the day and that the chow was satisfactory.

I know that you are proud of your command, especially your band and the Marines that took part in our program, and rightly you should be because of the fine performance and ability demonstrated in our parade, and I want to assure you that the City of Greenville has gone all out in praise because personal contact and telephone calls have demonstrated to me that you and your troops are certainly doing a fine job.

Again thanking you for your cooperation and help in making our Farmer's Day a success and hoping to have the opportunity to invite you to be with us again in the future, we are

Cordially Yours,
CITY OF GREENVILLE,
W. S. STAFFORD, MAYOR

'531' Officers Commended For Performance Of Duty

From: Commander Air Fleet Quonset.

To: Commanding Officer, All Weather Fighter Squadron 531, MAG-14, 2 MAW, FMF, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Via: (1) Commander Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

(2) Commanding General, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Subject: Performance of duty by Captain Edmund W. Berry, (010609), USMC, during period 30 July through 13 August.

1. Captain Berry, in command of a flight of three F7F aircraft reported to Commander Fleet Air, Quonset for temporary duty on 30 July 1949. During the period 1 through 13 August, Captain Berry flew one or two flights daily at high altitudes to meet exacting limits of speed and altitude required by an experimental development.
2. Captain Berry's ability to meet all detailed flight requirements and his cheerful cooperation to aid the project under development were particularly remarked by the ground technicians and officials conducting the project. These officials were high in their praise of Captain Berry and the officers under his command.

3. This command considers Captain Berry to be deserving of a well done for his performance of duty and requests that this letter be considered in connection with his next report of fitness.

M. F. LESLIE,
Acting.

From: Commander Fleet Air, Quonset.

To: Commanding Officer, All Weather Fighter Squadron 531, MAG-14, 2 MAW, FMF, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Via: (1) Commander Air Force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

(2) Commanding General, Second Marine Aircraft Wing, FMF, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Subject: Performance of duty by Captain B. PIPER, (011814), USMC, and 1st Lieutenant Daniel GREENE, (065559), USMC, during period 30 July through 13 August.

1. Subject officers as pilots in a flight of three F7F aircraft under the command of Captain Edmund W. Berry, USMC, from 30 July through 13 August, based on NAS, Squantum, Massachusetts, were engaged in exacting experimental work.
2. Officials conducting the experiment were unanimous in highly praising the skill and ability of subject pilots.
3. In view of the remarks of these officials, this command considers Captain Piper and 1st Lt. Greene to be deserving of a well done for their creditable performance of duty.

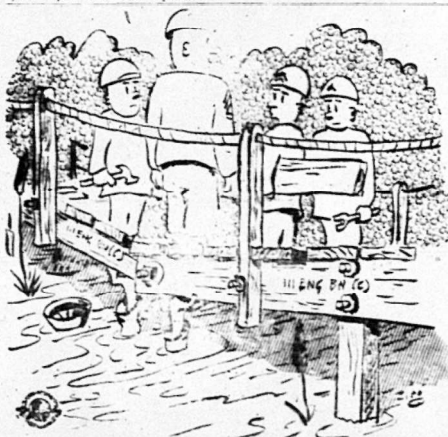
M. F. LESLIE
Acting.

'Well Done' Rendered To Squadrons In CAMID IV

VME-122 and VMP-354 were commended for their part in the CAMID IV operations in a dispatch received here recently from Commander Task Force 108 which read:

"Congratulations to all hands for a splendid job under difficult conditions. Your performance contributed greatly to the success of CAMID IV. Well done."

The Commanding General desires to add his well done to all hands who participated in this operation.



"OK, men! The bride's caught, but has anyone seen Carbaugh's safety?"

The Padre Says

The sharp edge of inquisitiveness becomes rather dull after the first few hours ashore in a foreign port. Unspoken comparisons to the land of the hot dog and ice cream cones are made. Soon the remark, "I've had enough-when do we shove off for home."

We truly love the good things our land has to offer. It is high time we begin to respect the land from which these good things come.

The GIMMIE slogan seems to be the pass word. "GIMMIE good clothes, a hot rod, duty in a sunny climate-GIMMIE liberty or I'll go over the hill."

Why hot slow down? Stoop down, and dig a little deep into the good earth. Take up a handful of loamy soil and smile gratefully as you let it spill from your hands, remembering as each tiny particle returns to the ground, the sacrifice and the giving which has kept it rich and sweet. Then rejoice that this land is your heritage and accept the responsibilities necessary to preserve the blessed freedoms and the rich productivity. Give—but not too little or too late.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1830 Tue.—100th Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1900 Wed.—Choir rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Baptisms: 1130 Sundays

Weekday Masses: 0700 St. Michael's

Sundays: 0645, 0845, 1200

Chapel

Nondenominational 2000 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 Chapel

1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH

0900am, 2000am—058 0611

Late For Chow, Says Crash Landing Pilot

(From Flight Jacket)

El Toro—"Call my wife and tell her I'll be late for chow," says Lt. Don Clark, Marine Reserve pilot, as he radios his squadron mates while he ditches his Corsair in the Pacific.

Clark, who brought his bride of three weeks to El Toro as part of his honeymoon, was taking part in interceptor maneuvers with Reserve Fighter Squadron 236 from Denver. He was way up in the blue mark at 15,000 feet over Catalina flying with an attacking group toward their objectives, Del Mar, when engine trouble developed. A heavy coastal fog, the usual, forced him to turn the F4U back toward Santa Catalina island where he made a water landing.

The pilot was picked up shortly by a fishing trawler and taken by a Coast Guard plane shortly thereafter to El Toro. He was uninjured. Time of hitting the water was 10:12 a. m. The Flight Jacket didn't say whether he made chow on time.

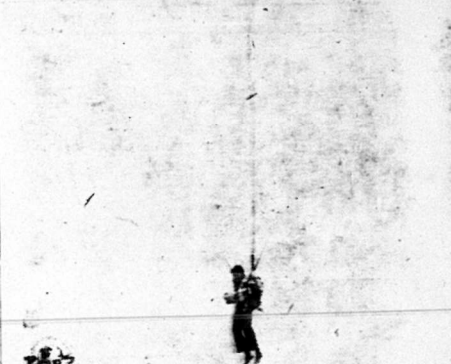
Ex-Point Marine Weds FDR, Jr.

Another local Marine makes good in the big city.

Former Marine, Suzanne Perrin was married to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. in New York on August 31. The Office of Public Info at Marine Corps Headquarters announced that Miss Perrin, a former Corporal in the Woman's Reserve, saw overseas and duty at Cherry Point during the war.

She was employed as a Celestial Link Trainer operator for two years here. There was no indication as to whether she was married at Cherry Point on their honeymoon.

New 'Extended Skirt' Parachute



The Navy's new "extended skirt" nylon parachute is slated to become standard equipment for Navy jet pilots and other operating high-speed airplanes early next year. The new parachute is said to produce less opening shock and more stable descent than a conventional chute. Made entirely of nylon, it has a 28-foot diameter, four feet more than the conventional chute. It weighs about the same as the standard 24-foot parachute and can be packed in the same container.

Navy Adopts New Chute For Use In Jet Fighter

By Ship's Editorial Association

Pilots of Navy jet and other fighter aircraft next year will be equipped with a new "extended skirt" nylon parachute designed for high speeds.

On a number of scores, the newly developed parachute is said to be superior to the present silk and cotton chutes. Its 28-foot diameter is four feet more than the conventional model and boasts of these features:

- It provides less shock and more stable descent for pilots battling out of high speed planes. The soft opening feature of the new chute's billowing skirt cuts up almost half the initial shock of 25 to 30 times that of gravity imposed by standard parachutes.
- It virtually eliminates the pendulum motion of pilots as they approach the ground.
- Its waffle-weave, fashioned with heavy cross-threads helps prevent tearing and is designed to stop a rupture in the fabric before it is extended into a long rip.
- Less maintenance is required than present parachutes—including its canopy, pack and harness which are all made up of "rip stop" nylon. It has approximately the same weight as current ones and can be packed in the same container.

The new parachute will be used in the F7H Banshee and F7F Panther jet fighters, as well as other high speed craft. It will supplement the ejection seat which is being placed in jet fighters coming off the production line.

2 New British Fighters Surpass Speed Of Sound

LONDON—Two new British fighter planes are capable of surpassing the speed of sound, the society of British Aircraft Constructors said today.

The society said the Vickers Supermarine Twin Jet 510 and the Hawker Single Jet P-105 were designed to attain speeds faster than 700 miles per hour, the speed of sound at sea level.

The British DeHavilland 108 already has exceeded the speed of sound.

Science is resourceful. It couldn't pry open a day-coach window, so it air-conditioned the train.

A summer resort is a place where the inhabitants live on your vacation money until the summer.

2000 Pendleton Marines Fight Forest Fire

At least 40 Camp Pendleton Marines had collapsed from exhaustion during the battle to curb raging inferno sweeping a heavily-wooded Cleveland National Forest of Southern California was reported recently.

None were seriously injured, the 40 marines are recuperating from cuts, bruises, exhaustion, burns as 2000 other Marines and 200 State Forestry men struggled to surround the forest-raging in the vicinity of the Diego-Riverside county line.

An all-night battle by the marines reportedly saved the town of De Luz.

VA Warns Against Phony Refund Form

SEA—Bogus application blanks for National Service Insurance dividend refunds are being detected and will be discarded without action, according to Veterans Administration officials who say such spurious forms have been received at VA headquarters for an advance of the earliest official receipt date 26 August.

It is alleged that swindlers have been peddling the counterfeit forms at 50 cents a copy each.

On 25 August, an application blank became available free at military service VA post offices. VA officials veterans' service organizations.

Persons who have submitted phony blanks will not be considered eligible to receive refunds unless they furnish an official VA Form 26.

By Catherine Blanton

Mrs. Edna York and baby, Susan, family of 1 c Grover York, left several days ago to visit Edna's sister in Indianapolis, Indiana while Johnny awaits orders. Mrs. Charles Hunt of Rochester, N. Y. was guest of TSgt. and Mrs. H. H. Young, 984-A, for a weeks visit. Mrs. Hunt was enroute home from California.

MSgt. and Mrs. C. B. Moore and children of 580-B were guests of the Blantons at a farewell dinner Thursday evening. The Monroes left Cherry Point Friday and planned a visit with Eleanor's family in Chicago. Then Cecil will travel on to El Toro to await further orders.

SSgt. C. D. McCoy and family of 110-A left Cherry Point last Thursday and will report to El Toro for duty there.

Little Claudia Blackman celebrated her fifth birthday last Thursday afternoon at a lovely birthday party given by her mother. Twenty-two little boys and girls joined the tail on the donkey, played other games and helped Claudia celebrate. Cake, soda pop, and candy were enjoyed by the kiddies after Claudia had opened her many lovely gifts. Happy Birthday, Claudia!

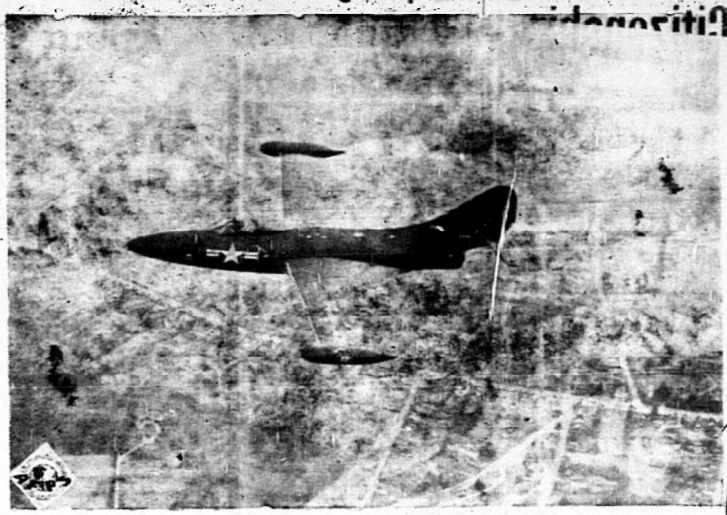
We have a new list of families and have recently moved into the new quarters so let's make them well welcome aboard Cherry Point. The new occupants are: MSgt. John M. Moran, 599-B, MSgt. Byron A. Eaton, 542-B, MSgt. Carlile R. Greer, 531-A, TSgt. Joseph J. Bisson, 531-A, MSgt. Virgil O. Harton, 428-A, TSgt. David Sharpe, 650-B, Sgt. James H. Monroe, 505-B, and SSgt. Elmer W. Rutt, 611-B. We are very happy to have each of you here at Cherry Point and I'd like to invite each of you wives to visit our N. C. O. Wives' Club at the next meeting.

NCO Wives' Club

The regular meeting of the N. C. O. Wives' Club was held in the N. C. Club Ballroom on Thursday evening, September 8, at 8:30 p. m. The play which was to have been presented, has been temporarily postponed. The recipe for the evening: Barbecued Spare Ribs, was read by Julia Zam. There was quite a number of guests for the evening but we'd like to have more at the next meeting. Remember, wives of N. C. O.'s of the first three pay grades are eligible to either visit or join our meetings. If you would like transportation, contact any of the members in your neighborhood or call me at 41K and we will arrange transportation for you. We'd love to have you, thought, won't you? The game "Cootie" was played following the last meeting and prizes were awarded Maxine Tims, and Marge Lynch for high and low scores. The next meeting will be held on September 22 and will be a social meeting. Bring your cards, knitting, or what have you and enjoy the evening with us. Not much news this week but I hope you gave me a call. For any news, my number is 6146 and I will make a column without your cooperation. I'll be expecting your calls so dial that phone, girls!!!



SSgt. A daughter, Barbara, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Carl M. Logan. SSgt. A daughter, Jacqueline Ann Russell, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Russell. SSgt. A son, Stephen Anthony, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Stanley J. W. W. SSgt. A daughter, Lynda Jean, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. SSgt. A daughter, Christine Ann, born to SSgt. and Mrs. N. A. Pratt. SSgt. A daughter, Teresa Ann, was born to Sgt. and Mrs. R. M.



No more will Navy pilots drop fuel tanks when additional speed or maneuverability is desired, thanks to the new non-droppable tanks shown here as part of equipment of the new F9F-3 Gruman "Panther." With the new tanks, only the fuel itself is jettisoned, in 40 seconds while flying at 200 miles an hour. Gasoline is dropped by means of a check valve operated from the cockpit. The tanks fit snugly against the wing to eliminate drag and friction. The speed of the plane eliminates the fire hazard, and the fuel evaporates before reaching the ground. When fuel is jettisoned it streams out approximately 250 feet behind the plane.

MACG-1

SCOOPING THE GROUP

By Lt. D. A. Panska

MACG-1 participated in the Cleveland Air Races 3-5 September. Lt. Col. Morris E. Flater and Major Kenneth W. Frazier were the Liaison Officers. Between the Cleveland seventh Infantry Battalion, VMR-153, 252 and the Second Marine Division. The liaison was to coordinate the first scheduled event of the races, the airlift of the Seventh Infantry Battalion for the simulated attack on the Cleveland Municipal Airport.

Attending the Air Races were Capt. George Faser and 1stLt. McArthur. 1stLt. McArthur was very much impressed with the races, and the civilization in general.

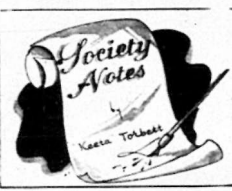
1stLt. Harry Henneberger of MGCS-6 will on or about 1 October 1949 proceed to Guam and check in with VMF 218 for a tour of duty. Good luck Lieutenant and may your tour be a pleasant one.

MarTACRON-1 Squadron lost two of our good boys. They are Pfc. M. A. Benedetto and Pfc. B. R. Chelette. They were transferred to MAD, NAS, Patuxent River, Maryland for duty. The two were well liked and we wish them luck at their new place of duty.

We joined SSgt. E. A. Plugar, Pfc. B. R. Chelette, who had a short time in this squadron and our old faithful combat SSgt. N. Eberhardy. SSgt. Eberhardy got a honorable discharge from the Marine Corps here about a month and a half ago. First thing we knew he was back, married and in the "dog house." I mean the Marine Corps for three more years. We wish you luck in both of your careers Eberhardy, being married and being in the Marine Corps. Currently on leave or was Mr. Capt. W. T. Porter, Cpl. W. J. Fitzgibbons, Pfc. F. C. Greenleaf, Pfc. M. Jimenez, and SSgt. R. T. Arnold. We wish them a good time and a happy return!

Coming back to the salt mines are Pfc. B. E. Hardesty, Pfc. C. Murray, Pfc. T. M. Sumodi, Cpl. C. Walczak and Cpl. L. R. Meekma. Oh, oh almost forgot the important one that just got back. The boys all welcomed Pfc. J. C. Roberts last Sunday evening with the Marine Corps hymn. He returned from leave looking bright and cheerful. We are glad to have you back from your leaves with such good memories left way behind!

Two good conduct medals were floating around here last week or so. One of the medals landed on Cpl. C. Walczak's moustache and the other landed on Cpl. L. R. Meekma's. The Group congratulated them both for the fine service you have given the Marine Corps. The Flight Line gave up Capt. L. W. Griffiths with a good struggle and the Group congratulated him in for a period of time.



Flying to Bristol, Va. Sunday morning were Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods, Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson. While there they attended the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Air Show as the guests of the Tri-City J. C. Organization. Accompanying the Generals were their Aide de Camp.

This coming Saturday evening there will be a reception in honor of Maj. Gen. Louis Woods and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson. A formal dance will follow the reception. The uniform will be whites for the officers and formal or informal dress for the women.

Motoring up to Greenville, N. C. this coming Thursday evening will be Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods and Brig. Gen. L. H. M. Sanderson to attend the opening football game of the Cherry Point Flyers vs. E. C. T. C.

Visiting Col. J. C. Munn this past week was Mr. "Ike" Shapiro who is a student of Columbia University. Mr. Shapiro is returning to school soon.

Last Saturday evening at the Officers Club a South Seas Dance was held. Prizes for the best costumes went to Mrs. Charles Weitzel for the ladies, and Comdr. C. F. McCaffrey for the men.

Last Friday evening Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Adams entertained with a dinner party at their quarters. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. N. T. Post, Maj. and Mrs. F. T. Clarke, Maj. and Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist and Maj. and Mrs. John King.

This Thursday evening a joint promotion and wetting down party will be given by Maj. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Clark and Maj. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson. The party will be held at the Chess Bar in the Officers Club.

The Officers and wives of Special Services will hold a party this Friday evening at Hancock Lodge.

Last Wednesday evening at the Officers Club teen-agers dance over a hundred young people attended. Lt. and Mrs. Tom Gribbin made the arrangements and many thanks to them for a wonderful party.

Cherry Point University will hold a party Friday night at the Chess Bar in the Officers Club. This is a get acquainted party. Visiting Lt. and Mrs. G. J. King and Mrs. G. F. King.

VMF-222 Preps For Inspector General

By 1stLt. L. Grover

Members of this organization have been putting forth the maximum of effort in preparation for the Commanding General's inspection which was held on Saturday. The preparation began two weeks ago with the squadron personnel, clothing and equipment inspections. Discrepancies and errors were studied and corrective measures taken during the interim before the MAG-14 inspections were held on Wednesday. Results of the Group inspection showed the need for a lot of work on details. The concentration and effort applied by all hands to this inspection preparation paid off well on Saturday. Under the scrutiny of the Commanding General and his inspecting party the squadron passed sufficiently well to make a retake on Sunday unnecessary. In anticipation of the next inspection, the squadron operational readiness inspection, the Operations Department has instigated an intensive syllabus program from all pilots in all phases of syllabus training. The squadron has joined three new officers and two more First Lieutenants have received promotions to Captain. Captains W. M. Streeter and J. J. Jarvis come to Two Twenty Two from VMF-212. 1stLt. H. E. Roland, Jr. joined our squadron from the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune. The

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Day	Time	Activity	Chairman	Place of Meeting
Monday	1:30	Bridge	Mrs. Gould	Officers' Club
Tuesday	10:00	Sewing and Knitting	Mrs. Ofstad	Quarters B-9
Tuesday	1:00	Bowling	Mrs. Kempson	Officers' Club
Wednesday	1:30	Ceramics	Mrs. Ford	hobby Shop
Thursday	9:00	Golf	Mrs. Gilchrist	hobby Shop
Thursday	1:30	Art	Mrs. King	hobby Shop
			Mrs. Bryan	hobby Shop

354th Composite Group For CAMD-IV

By Lt. Larry D. Slattery

"WELL DONE" FOR 354... The Officers and men who took part in the Camdid IV Operations earned a "Well Done" for the squadron as a result of their excellent photo coverage. The "Well Done" was originated by the Commander Task Force 108, Rear Admiral Wright and was accompanied by one from Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods. Those responsible for the honor were: Maj. L. T. Bryan, Capt. John Worland, TSgt. J. C. Marlow, Sgt. P. N. Assanti, Sgt. G. W. Kosloski, Pfc. J. E. Culp, and Pfc. N. H. Tooren.

Capt. John Lowman, Lt. G. E. Smith, SSgt. J. S. Peavy, and Pfc. W. E. Waiakovita returned from the Cleveland Air Races with many compliments for the manner in which they were received and treated by the people of Cleveland. All returned apparently none the worse for the wear with the exceptions of Lt. "Look Ma, no wheels" Smith's plane, which after landing at Cherry Point evidently no longer felt up to the job. The right landing gear folded and both plane and Lt. Smith wound up in the tall grass along runway 23. In case anyone wants a good argument for emptying the nose tank on the F7F see Lt. Smith.

As of last week VMP-354 is an independent squadron. The Squadron is now under the direct operational and administrative control of the wing and is supported logistically by MAG 24.

Welcome aboard to Katherine Elin Cooper, age two weeks, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Sam W. Cooper.

promotions came to Captains T. J. Norman and C. S. Brown.

Two new MSGts. recently reported to VMF-222. MSGts. M. J. Neprodny and E. B. Stephens, Jr., joined from El Toro.

Sergeant John E. Schoon has extended his current enlistment for one year. Pfc. J. E. Wooten is getting off on the right foot in the Corps by keeping his service continuous with his shipping over on 31 August. New Pfc. in the squadron include L. Fernandez, F. W. Baker, and S. Marvonek. Sgt. W. F. Eckert was transferred from the squadron to MWSS-2 for discharge.

Congratulations to SSgt. and Mrs. N. A. Pratt on the birth of their daughter, Christine Ann, born at the station dispensary Wednesday morning, 7 September.

Captain R. P. Mawyer returned over the week end from a week's leave spent in Virginia. Captain J. H. Wilkinson checked out on leave the first of the week. Majors J. H. Elliott, J. A. Gilchrist, and A. S. Walker, and 1stLt. A. W. Barden reported to the rifle range at Cherry Point for their annual qualification with the M-1 rifle.

Captain G. V. Hodde left last week for a course of instruction at the Jet Engine School at Indianapolis.

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Practicing Citizenship

By William Vernon
A good course in government and citizenship should have as its primary objective the creation of widespread interest in one's own community and the permanent adjustment of the citizen taking the course to his political environment, local, state and federal. It concerns one's happiness. It concerns one's home life and his employment. The officials and policy-makers concerned with formulating the WIP Apprentice Training Program evidently had this in mind when they specifically provided for a civic course as part of the training program.

A start has been made in the new course. The texts and reading materials are available. The methods of instruction are suitable to merit junior college accreditation in Sections A and B of Second Class, and high school accreditation in Sections C and D of the Second Class. Yet, simple classroom instruction and discussion is not enough.

In order to carry out the objectives set forth for a course in government and civics for veteran apprentice trainees, the trainees themselves must take part in various practical projects in citizenship. They must practice citizenship in organizations. They must experience the pressure of political compromises in order to cope with and to appreciate the intricacies of local government, for instance. Thus the formal debate procedure was instituted in Section A. The first problem for debate was "Resolved: That the American System of Democracy offers the Best Opportunity for the Advancement of the Will of the People." The affirmative speakers were Clinton

Röwlette, and Alvin Hansen; the Negative speakers were Lester Haskett, and Delbert Morrow. All speeches were adequately presented.

The debate now being prepared has as its question "Resolved: That America Should Spend More Federal Funds in Domestic Affairs and Less in the Field of World Economy." The affirmative speakers are Walter Patrick and Lesta Willis. The preliminary debate shall be presented to the government and civics classes on September 22, and the final debate shall be presented to the school on October 20. These debates are extra-curricular activities in civics.

In passing I may also mention that Lester Haskett is getting quite a lot of practical experience in his position as president of the Cherry Point Veteran's Housing Corp. Larry Tyson is vice president of the Coop, as well as treasurer of the Apprentice Association.

Other members of the government and civics classes who are practicing citizenship these days are Joe Raby, President of the Apprentice Association, Alvin Hansen, vice president and John Harris Secretary. As a matter of fact, all representatives of the various academic sections are obtaining first class experience in practicing citizenship. Many more apprentices could get this valuable training and at the same time benefit through fraternity and co-operation with fellow apprentices if only such apprentices would realize that such organizations are made through compromise and adjustment.

(Taken from the Apprentice Association THE INFORMER)

Safety Program Is Everyones' Business

To our way of thinking, none of us should shrink our duty in talking safety and practicing safety to attain the objective of saving as many lives as possible. Safety, like freedom, is everybody's business.

The United States Department of Labor is seriously concerned with the appalling toll of casualties on the production line, and the pursuit of top labor leaders, business men, private safety organization executives, professional people and interested citizens.

It is actually hard to believe that the yearly toll of industrial accidents reached 2,000,000 with over 17,000 killed and more than 90,000 permanently disabled. That adds up to a sad record of disrupted lives and homes shattered by being deprived of the breadwinners.

The regrettable part of this high cost of casualties is that more than 90 per cent of these accidents in industry are known to be preventable. That is the chief reason why members of the President's Conference on Industrial Safety have given of their time and efforts and have pledged themselves to a co-operative program to reduce the tragic toll.

We cannot emphasize too strongly that the national safety program, to attain the success we all desire, must be based on state programs and then, in turn, on community and plant programs. Based on these figures, don't you agree that the Safety Program here at MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. is Everybody's Business?

The 'Why' Of Navy Payroll Savings Plan

Ever so often someone asks "Why should I sign up on the Payroll Savings Plan?"

The "why" of the Payroll Plan is simple. You begin with one logical premise: that everything one should save something (if he has the means to do so) — that no one every was sorry that he saved.

The Payroll Plan is the easiest way to save. There is no cost or trouble to the saver. His savings go into U. S. Savings Bonds which pay a high rate of interest and give absolute safety. The Bonds are far more valuable to have as savings than currency, not alone because of the interest-paying feature, but because they are registered in the name of the owner and if lost or stolen or destroyed, will be replaced by Uncle Sam. This, of course, is not true of dollar bills.

You may buy Savings Bonds in your own name or jointly with another as co-owner, or name a beneficiary. We speak of buying Bonds, but you can't actually buy money on Bonds. You merely exchange some of Uncle Sam's dollar bills, which do not pay interest, for U. S. Savings Bonds—Uncle Sam's Bonds—which do pay interest.

Savings Bonds are "take home" savings, for which you exchanged \$18.75 and for which you will get back \$25.00 at maturity.

It is impossible to lose anything on Savings Bonds. If you have to redeem one before maturity you will get your \$18.75 back, plus interest due at any bank or post office at any time after 60 days from the day of issue. Savings Bonds never decrease in value. They are not traded in on stock market and they are not, therefore, subject to market changes in value. Only the U. S. Government can buy them back from you, and the Government has guaranteed their value—will give you what you paid for them, cash on the barrel head, plus interest due.

Saving today is doubly important because you not only accumulate funds for your own protection but you and the millions of other wage earners help to hold prices down by saving regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Briefly, the foregoing are the answers to the principle "Why of the Navy Payroll Savings Plan." The Navy's Payroll Plan was established on a permanent basis by ALNAV 501-46 and is available to both civilian and military personnel. The Secretary of the Navy directed that this wholesome service program be continuously promoted.

Questions And Answers About Civil Service

Q. Is it true that member of one family cannot be employed in the same place as a relative employed by the U. S. Government?

A. Section 9 of the Civil Service Act prohibits the appointment of any person to a position in the competitive service when two or more members of his family are already serving under probational or permanent appointments in the competitive service. Under Section 6 of the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944, persons entitled to veterans preference under that act may be appointed without regard to the members-of-family requirement. While the veterans' own appointment is not subject to the members-of-family law, he is counted as occupying a position under a probational or permanent appointment in the competitive civil service, as a member of the family in consideration under the law of the appointment of any member of his family who is not entitled to veterans preference.

The Attorney General has held that the term "member-of-family" as used in Section 9 of the Civil Service Act refers to those who live under the same roof with the head of the family and from his fireside. When members of a family become heads of new establishments, they cease to be part of the father's family.

Q. An employee is appointed in 1936 with 10 points preference through military service and disability in the Canadian army overseas. Does such an employee retain his preferential status in the event of a curtailment of the force?

A. Could all or any part of such military service be applied to his civil service for retirement purposes by payments into the pen-

sion system?

A. The Veterans' Preference Act of 1944, as amended, is the present authority for the granting of veterans preference shall be based upon honorable separation from active duty performed in any branch of the armed forces of the United States. The precedent procedure act of June 18, 1929, provided the allowance of preference to all honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines. What that act did not specify that a soldier, sailor, or marine must have served in the United States forces. It was determined in February of 1936 that the Congress did not intend that the preference should have been granted to persons who served other than in the United States Forces.

The records of the Commission show that you were granted the benefits of disability preference December 27, 1934, under a ruling of the Commission in effect at that time. The preference was granted on the basis of your service in the Canadian army from September 22, 1914, to May 23, 1919. However, on July 29, 1936, the allowance of the preference was rescinded and your claim was disallowed on grounds of the February 10, 1936. The point preference based on military service and disability in the Canadian army does not retain preferential status in the event of curtailment of the force.

Periods of honorable service in the armed forces of the United States may be credited under the provisions of the retirement law but there is no provision to give credit for any service performed in the armed forces of any other nation.

Visiting Around The P. W. Ad Building

By Mary A. Skipper

A delightful surprise party in honor of Roxie Earle was given at the home of Norma Mullins, MEMQ 514-B, assisted by Mabel Rountree, last Thursday evening. Roxie was presented a gay party, a lovely present pattern, and was really given a warm send off to El Toro by the girls who were her co-workers. A delicious buffet supper was served and Norma took the spotlight with one of Iowa's special desserts. I guarantee it added points to all our wastelives. Now I'm wondering how to face the Dr. Scott. Incidentally has Mrs. Scott decided to make use of her means of transportation?

Lucy Willis has announced her forthcoming marriage to Charles Piner to take place at 7:00 P. M. Saturday, 1 October 1949 at Williamson. We all offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes. Lucy,

John Valentine has returned to work after a two weeks vacation in Illinois. Says his big problem now is a chicken coop for his overgrown hens and roosters. Any ideas?

Tom Cathey wishes to inform interested parents that PTA meetings will take place on the second Tuesday of each month. Incidentally, anyone interested in children and their welfare is cordially invited.

Gene Trinkl motored to Mantoo to see "The Lost Colony" and from all reports the play was excellent. What do you think of a certain fellow named Vernon Keith who has you fill out leave papers for him and puts down "Personal Business" when he was really playing groom to his bridey, bride, George J. Coston, a Centenary Methodist Church, New Bern, last Thursday? The new brides are residing in Havelock and all our best wishes are extended to them for a happily married life.

Joe Mirabella bids adieu to the "Lone Ranger" (Waldo) Brown, who that John Valentine is back. Cheer up Waldo, Ralph Wells will be back from his vacation this week.

On the sick list, we have Stephen Hobert and Rachel Hancock who is suffering from a very nasty, steady recovery to him, but sincerely hope George Brockway Sr. remembers to send with cards from Oenonta, New York while on vacation. He is certainly being missed by the Engineering Division and we were glad to hear he got by the tip of the hurricane he encountered going

through Washington, D. C.

John Frye has just returned from a business trip to Edenton, Elizabeth City and Charleston.

It seems New York is quite a popular place these days. Tom and Betty Baker are visiting his folks in Long Island and plan to bring back some of their household possessions to add to their newly acquired home in Havelock. Another visitor to the big city is Lt. Cahn, destination Manhattan Dear me, anybody interested in seeing Brooklyn?

Mrs. Pittman spent the weekend in Snow Hill, N. C. visiting her father and mother-in-law and on the way home stopped in Kingston to see her mother.

Mr. Lee has left for a week at Parris Island, S. C. on business matters.

Frank Richardson and Cyrus Gaskins are both back from their respective vacations, having visited around North Carolina.

Monthly Award Sought At O&R

By Ramona Savage

With the coming of September O&R shop personnel began working for more than the meeting of the monthly schedule; from now on our shops will be competing with each other for the "Monthly Achievement Award" an honor extended by the O&R officer to the sections which stand above the rest in its efforts to support the mission of the Overhaul and Repair Department. The award will be in the form of a red banner with the words "Monthly Achievement Award" written across it in gold.

The award is a new goal to work toward and a challenge to the efficiency of our supervisors and workers. It was measure taken by Col. Becker to improve production and raise shop morale.

Each month the winning shop or section will be determined by Harry Shadle of Production, Charles Velities of Planning and Capt. Burns of Industrial Management.

The red banner hanging in a shop will mean that this shop has given its all to the accomplishment of its assigned mission. Its workers have turned out to do their very best; its supervisor has put forth great effort in planning his work and leading his group to top efficiency level.

PUBLIC WORKS

By Susie Moore

LABOR DAY! Those of us who didn't visit our respective homes caught up on household duties, movies and entertaining company. Lola Powles was hostess to her brother, James, and his family from Charleston, South Carolina, and Mrs. Helen Bayliss, of Silver Springs, Maryland.

The Varys are expecting Mrs. Vary's mother from Minnesota so they put their house in readiness.

Susie Moore spent the holiday in Oriental, and Iris and Tobby Taylor visited New Bern on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marylin Fore motored to Oriental Sunday and spent an enjoyable day with the Jordans, "Cowboy," Louise and daughter, Pam, also visited Louise's mother and father, the Jordans.

Bob Jones says he did what he pleased over the holiday which consisted of sleeping late and tinkering with his amateur radio outfit.

David Windley took a few days off to get a good, deep breath, he says, and went to Cape Lookout for diversion.

We regret losing Gordon McCain (Railroad) who was resigned as of this Friday. He expects to go into business for himself.

John B. Tomlinson is vacationing this week.

Glenn Walter and his family have returned from Morehead City where they spent an enjoyable summer at their cottage.

Bob Hundley spent the holidays at Atlantic Beach with friends.

Happenings About The Ad Building

Bill and Mary Andrews spent an extended weekend in Bethel, N. C. where they attended one of the "once-in-a-lifetime" events — the Golden Wedding anniversary of Bill's parents.

Jim Meeks has every one's sympathy these days. He will be 55 years old on Saturday, and he's worrying so much over becoming an old man that he claims all his hair is falling out.

Donnie Snow and Helen Clifton maintained that they have more than the usual amount of trouble around their house. Over the week-end their stove refused to work. Donnie says that she would turn switches and that "Stove" would just sit back and laugh at them.

Jewell and George Griffin spent the weekend in Greenville, N. C. While there they saw Greenwell lose the opening two games to Coastal Plains Association player. Needless to say that I was very pleasant a weekend for the Griffin.

Maybe it helps to play the dice with someone. Mary Walter reports that with John Good's assistance recently, she won daily double. It seems that it was Mary's money and John's picking.

People around the Ad Building are beginning to miss Al Johnson, who recently transferred to O&R. Reports that, trickle back say that Al likes his new job fine, but it seems there is one minor flaw. Al says that his desk is so crowded with work that there is no room for his coffee cup. At any rate, all Al's friends wish him the best of luck in his new job.

Vida Longest thinks that water has come to stay. Mary's assistance just a case of being forward. Vida spent the weekend cleaning out stoves.

Shirley Granlich really saw the need for that larger apartment she recently got. Shirley's own brother-in-law, and family, who last week with Shirley and Shirley saw that five children in a house would make even a mansion seem crowded.

Joe Collins is another possessor of a new home room since he and his family recently moved from a larger apartment on Oenonta Drive.



Dear Emily Post. Having a wonderful time here on the Midway at the Texas State Fair in Dallas. Wish you were here . . . to get in on the monkey business. Signed: Pansy Chimp. P. S. It's not the heat. It's the humanity.

Washington (AFPS)—Millions of applications for dividend checks in the \$2.5 billion National Service Life Insurance Dividend which the Veterans' Administration will distribute early in 1950, are being received daily in Washington.

Following the typical questions service veterans are asking—with the answers as supplied by the Veterans' Administration:

How much will I receive?
There is no way a veteran can figure how a large a slice of the melon he will get. Even the Veterans' Administration doesn't know yet.

What is the basis for payment?
Each veteran will receive a certain number of cents for each \$1,000 of insurance for each month it was carried. That does not mean that a veteran who carried the largest policy for the longest time will receive the greatest refund. The age at which he purchased the policy will have an important bearing.

What will the average payment be?
The average will be about \$175. A young veteran who held a \$10,000 policy as long as five years would probably receive more than the \$175 average. Dividend payments will range from \$1 to approximately \$350.

In what order will payments be made?

Present VA plans are to pay on the basis of first come, first served.

Will any checks be mailed before Christmas?

A few veterans may receive checks in December. It is not certain. Present plan is to start checks going out in January.

When will most veterans be paid?

In January, February, and March, 1950. After checks start going out, they will be mailed at the rate of about 200,000 a day.

Will all World War II veterans receive checks?

Most will. Any veteran is eligible who took out a policy prior to January 1, 1948 and held it in effect for three months or longer.

Suppose the policy lapsed?

Lapse of the policy would not affect eligibility for refund provided it was in effect during the prescribed period. Likewise, conversion of the policy into commercial insurance will not affect eligibility for refund.

Must all World War II veterans apply for the dividends?

They must in order to receive a refund.

Are dividend payments taxable?
This particular dividend is not taxable, because the Treasury has ruled it is a refund of excess pre-

STATION THEATER

Friday
"Since You Went Away"

Shirley Temple - Robert Walker
Excellent — 140 Min. Drama

Saturday
"Gal Who Took The West"

Yvonne DeCarlo - Western Very Good 97 Min.

Sunday 1300
"Black Bart"

Yvonne DeCarlo Action Very Good 90 Min.

Sunday 1800-2030
"My Friend Irma"

John Lund - Diana Lynn
Very Good — 115 Min. Comedy

Monday
"Blondie Hits Jackpot"

Penny Singleton Comedy Good 90 Min.

Tuesday
"Whispering Smith"

Allan Ladd - Brenda Marshall
Excellent — 90 Min. Western

Wednesday
"Captain Kid"

Randolph Scott - Charles Laughton
Very Good — 97 Min. Action

Thursday
"The Purple Heart"

Dana Andrews Drama Very Good 105 Min.

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

'Assault By Helicopter' Featured
In September Issue Of 'Look' Magazine

New York, N. Y.—"Assault by Helicopter," a two-page illustrated article on the Marine Corps' use of the helicopter as an amphibious landing craft, will be featured in the 27 September issue of LOOK Magazine, released on Tuesday 13 September. It was announced by the New York Marine Corps Public Information Office.

amphibious attacks. Four pictures illustrate the story showing helicopters moving into position on a simulated aircraft carrier deck, the craft taking off with a combat team of Marines aboard, proceeding to the landing site, and Marines disembarking from the helicopter at their objective. The photographers were taken during the demonstration held at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., for members of Congress and visiting Marine Corps Generals on 9 May 1949.

Navy Gunners Test Marksmanship
With New Radio-Controlled Targets

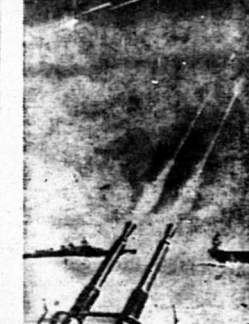
Radio-controlled drones, improved versions of the Gorgon IV, zipping through the air at high speeds, will be targets for Navy anti-aircraft gunners when delivery begins soon from quantity production of the new pilotless aircraft.

The target drones will travel near the speed of sound and maneuver like modern jet fighters. Designated the KDM-1, the improved version of Gorgon IV is capable of longer flights but resembles the all-metal, high-winged airplane which was the original. Gorgon IV was 22 feet long and had 18-foot wing span.

KDM-1's propulsion is generated by a circular ram-jet engine suspended below its fuselage. For anti-aircraft practice operations, drones will be launched from catapults and attack bombers. Banking and diving maneuvers will be directed from remote control stations in either the parent ship or the "mother car" in the collection carrier's features is that the control systems may be pre-set, but can be over-riden at any time by the control station.

For anti-aircraft firing purposes, to more simulate possible aerial targets, the KDM-1 will be flown at speeds approximating those of modern fighter planes. This is in contrast to the ram-jet engine's capability of driving the missiles at high speeds.

There are no moving parts in the ram-jet engine which has been called a "stovepipe."



He Ran Into His Boss

Washington, N. C. (AFPS)—This driver does not hit the hard top of the "other car" in the collision that ended his thirteenth year without an accident because of L. V. Sutton, president of the company that owns the car.

A new target drone being developed to give Navy anti-aircraft gunners practice in shooting at planes moving at near the speed of sound. The pilotless plane may be pre-set to follow a prescribed course or remote-controlled by radio. Named the KDM-1, it will perform the maneuvers of the fastest fighter plane. When the fuel is exhausted, the target zooms up, releasing a parachute and falling gently to the water where it may be recovered for future use. The artist's conception the target is flying an oval course while surface gunners try for a hit.

mium payments, and not earnings on investment.

Will there be more dividends?

Probably starting in 1951. After that, annual dividends for those holding policies still in effect are planned. These subsequent payments will be smaller than the present refund and will not be paid on lapsed policies.

San Antonio, Tex. (AFPS)—Zoe Ann Olsen, blonde Olympic ace, won her second successive woman's National AAU one-meter diving championship here recently. A running half-gainer, and a half-twisting forward somersault gave her a victory margin of 23.14 points over second place Junior Stover.

VA Cracks Down
On Vet School

Washington (AFPS)—The Veterans Administration is cracking down on certain training schools established just to attract students enrolled under the Serviceman's Rehabilitation Act.

In a recent policy statement the VA said, "schools must now be in operation on their own for at least one year before they accept veteran-enrollees at government expense."

This means, the VA said, "that unless the one-year minimum is met, veterans beginning training in such schools may not receive subsistence allowances."

A recent survey disclosed that about 1,400 training schools have opened during the fiscal year ended June 30. Many of these are legitimate but some are rackets, the VA said.

The new educational policy is based on Congressional restrictions written into the VA's fiscal 1950 appropriation. It said that veterans who commenced courses in new schools before the law went into effect may continue such training at government expense.

'SILVER STAR' MARINE
GETS MOVIE, JITTERS

(SEA) — "I didn't know it was as bad as that—I never realized it," shakily remarked a Marine Corps Reserve sergeant as he watched an official sound film of an Okinawa battle.

Experiencing the second-hand jitters was Master Sergeant Eben M. Knight, USMCR, of Baltimore, Md., who had served with the Sixth Tank Battalion in World War II. He hadn't fully realized what a hero he had been until he watched and heard the rattle of machine guns and rifle fire during the movie of the Pacific action in which he had taken part and for which he

Star for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity."



FROM THE "PARRIS ISLAND BOOT"

COLORS LOWERED AT OLD I. S. N. H. FOR LAST TIME.

The 59 year old U. S. Naval Hospital on Parris Island was decommissioned as a Naval Shore Establishment on 31 August, 1949, and the colors lowered for the last time. Captain L. B. Marshall, (MC) USN, was the last to command the old establishment, being the last of 41 commanders before him.

Since the first day of May, when the patients and doctors were moved to the new hospital, there has been only a skeleton crew of 12 men on the old hospital grounds. Technically called an Administrative and Disabled Unit, the detail's duties were to complete the physical deactivation and create medical equipment, for ultimate disposition.

COME STORM OR HIGH TIDE, PI BABES GET THEIR MILK ON TIME.

What could be worse than a baby who doesn't receive his milk on time? Nothing we say.

The Post Farm milk truck driver and the delivery boys must have been of the same opinion last Sunday morning. Disregarding a 50 knot wind and electric power failure, the milk man plowed through almost four inches of rainfall to make sure Junior got his bottle of milk for breakfast.

The 32 cows at the milk barn rate a "well done" too. They prevented a state of milk-curdling confusion by furnishing 400 quarts of milk by 6:30—a few seconds before the lights went off.

TROPICAL STORM HITS PARRIS ISLAND; DAMAGE IS SLIGHT.

A tropical storm swept Parris Island last Saturday night and early Sunday, bringing with it gusts of wind approximately 40 to 50 knots and 3.5 inches of rain which turned many of the streets into shallow canals.

For the first time this year hurricane security measures were put into effect. With the setting of condition number three, general warning by the post Security office, precautionary measures were taken throughout the island to safeguard property from damage.

FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

ROYAL MARINE BAND TO VISIT QUANTICO.

110. Quantico—The Royal Marine Band from London, England, will visit the Marine Corps Schools between September 11-13.

The band a 60-piece concert-military organization will come to Quantico from Toronto, Canada, where it is currently presenting a series of concerts.

Playing host to the Royal Marines during their brief stay will be our own M/C's Band. A sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C. which may include a television appearance, is scheduled for this Monday. Arrangements are being made for a concert here. Details, as to date and time, will appear later.

FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

COMBINED MARINE BANDS TO PERFORM AT NAVY-ISC TILT.

El Toro's TSGT. Homer Shreve, Jr. will lead 180 Marine musicians as their drum-major. Sept. 24 in the Los Angeles Coliseum when the Naval Academy and USC and teams clash.

Marine bandsmen of the combined El Toro, Camp Pendleton, and San Diego Recruit Depot units will represent the Navy during the Saturday afternoon football classic.

Band officer of the aggregation will be San Diego's 1stLt. Edward G. Rupe, who will conduct.

The two southern Marine bands will assemble here Sept. 20 for practice drills and rehearsals in preparation for the pre-game and halftime spectacle.

Currently, the majority of El Toro's First Marine Air Wing Band is being the rifle range at Camp Matthews.

The group isn't functioning as a musical unit until it plays the Star Spangled Banner at colors the morning of Sept. 13, the day after the bandsmen return from the range.

IT'S OFFICIAL NOW: OVERHAUL AND REPAIR PLANT WILL BE DEACTIVATED BY JANUARY 1.

With definite confirmation from the Bureau of Aeronautics that over a thousand station civilian workers are slated for non-prejudicial dismissal, New Year's Day 1950 will find civil rolls here slashed to 881 and the huge overhaul and repair shops completely deactivated.

Navy-Marine two-engine plane overhaul will be performed in San Diego shops.

One thousand and seven O&R employees congregated Tuesday at 4 p. m. to hear their chief Col. Elliott E. Bard, read the deactivation order from Bureau of Aeronautics. Previous announcements by Defense Secretary Louis E. Johnson had indicated only a cutback.

British Sailors Thrilled By Lejeune; Would Choose Duty On A Similar Base

(From Lejeune Globe) Three officers and 15 enlisted men from the British Frigate HMS Snipe arrived at Camp Lejeune last Friday morning to spend the day inspecting the recreational and essential facilities of the base.

The Royal Navy Frigate is touring the East Coast and visiting various Naval and Marine stations from Florida to New York. From Camp Lejeune they will travel to Wilmington, Del.

At the conclusion of their good will tour they will be met in Washington, D. C. by the Commander in Chief of the American and West Indies Squadron, Vice Admiral Symonds Taylor, Royal Navy.

In Washington, the members of the ship will greet the President of the United States in ceremonies to be held in the capital city.

The men arrived on board at 11:05 Friday morning by bus from Wilmington-N. C. and were disembarked at Building No. 1. The men were quick to note the cleanliness of the mess hall and galley.

After show they boarded their bus and were escorted to and through the Harbor Point Sta-

beauty of the Mirror Room. From the Staff NCO Club, they visited Marston Pavilion, the Paradise Point Golf Course, and the Catholic Chapel. Marston Pavilion interested the men from the viewpoint of comparison on their own recreational facilities. The golf course was keenly scrutinized by the visitors and an affirmative answer was given to the question concerning their being the Lejeune links. The Catholic Chapel thrilled the men by the sheer beauty of the altar and the stained glass windows. Booklets concerning the history of the chapel and the windows were passed among the men.

Next stop on the itinerary was the Protestant Chapel. Again the men marveled at the beauty of the chapel. From the chapel, they toured the Service Club at the 2d Marine Provisional Regiment and were treated to cold drinks by the Regimental Commander, Col. Homer L. Litzinger. The juke box was kept buzzing continuously.

The men were taken through the Camp Exchange and Men's Shop, various places in the Industrial Area, and returned to Wilmington.

SMS-14 Loses Four Men Via Discharge

By TSGT. George E. Bell

The Squadron lost four of its NCO's. SSGT. Joseph W. Davis, Sgt. William E. Dahlberg, Sgt. Robert P. Beebe and Cpl. John Carey, Jr. to MWSS-2. I understand they are to be decorated with a ruptured duck in that outfit. There's a new song "Its cold outside." Don't know for sure fellows, but from what I hear, it is true.

Due to the loss of our former squadron payroll clerk, Sgt. Henry A. Richards had a switch of jobs from police sergeant to the squadron office. Cpl. William A. Reddington has stepped into Sgt. Richards shoes, and is now acting squadron police sergeant.

Pfc. Raymond E. Davies returned last week from school in Fort Riley, Kansas. Jow's the gals out west there, Ray?

Sgt. Raymond J. Dawson, is sporting a nasty nick on his left thumb due to opening a can of sardines. This report smells, so did the sardines.

A pick up squad of mostly reserve squadron men with two officers, led by Pfc. Frank J. Iannucci played the Cherry Point Apprentice baseball team. The game was played at Havelock. Iannucci's crew lost to the victors by a score of 9-5.

The football season is here. The squad has an entry in the National League for the Intramural touch football, the schedule calls for nine games, five games as the home team, four games as the visitor.

I think a good name for the team would be the SMS-14 servants.

'Everton's Escadrille' In Another Performance

Forty-five thousand spectators and aerial enthusiasts at the Tri-City, Tenn. annual Jaycee air show gasped in admiration as the "Marine Phantoms," VMF-122's crack jet exhibition team, zoomed through their precise aerial maneuvers last Sunday.

The "Phantoms" played a major role in the air carnival which featured F-86 Sabres, from the 9th Air Force, F-47's from the Tennessee National Guard, and the aerial stunt pilots of the National Air Shows.

The Tri-City air show marked the first time Major General L. E. Woods, new commanding general of AirFMPANT and the Second Air Wing, had seen his nationally famous jet team blaze through their paces at a public show. Brigadier General L. H. M. Sanderson deputy commander, also attended the show.

Other visiting dignitaries included Congressman D. E. Phillips of Tennessee. Prior to their departure distinguished guests were presented with Tennessee-cured hams, by the Jaycee reception committee.

Working his first big air show with the "Phantoms" was Capt. S. G. "Steve" Warren, of Marshall, Texas, who replaced 1stLt. John McManus. Capt. Warren is a well known local golfer.

Other members of the team that followed Major Loren "Doc" Everton, team leader and commanding officer of VMF-122, through the breath-taking aerobatics were 1st Lt. John Magill, 1stLt. M. R. Smith, and 2dLt. George Gilman.

Schleinkoffer To Officiate 3 Games

MSgt. F. E. Schleinkoffer NCOIC of athletics, has been chosen to officiate three games by the Southern Football Officials Association, of which he is a member, this fall.

Schleinkoffer, the Point, with tie figure around the Point, will officiate games on September 30, October 7 and November 4. All of these games will be at night and Schleinkoffer believes that they are high schools.

He handled all Cherry Point games last fall and is listed on the Association roster as a referee. He attended the University of West Virginia for two years before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Philadelphia (APPS) — The Phillies recently signed manager Eddie Sawyer to a new two-year contract, which included an un-

Boxers Entering 3rd Week Of Hard Work

Coach John Tinsleys 1949 Cherry Point boxers ended their second week of hard work as they prepared for an early match the first part of October.

A blow that was not expected by the Point squad was the loss of Mike Zecca for at least the first month of fighting. Zecca will undergo an operation at Camp Lejeune for a recurring injury. The failure of the up and coming middleweight to answer the bell will greatly weaken this weight division and Tinsley is hunting for a strengthening figure to replace Zecca until his return is possible.

Except for the Zecca cloud the Cherry Point horizon is very bright. Road work was started this week and sparring is on the schedule for next. With the return of Rudy Lara and John Biancanello, both All-Navy finalist last year, much is expected from the "Flyer" crew. Experience has been added to the boxing skill of Jimmy Smith and Lloyd Rousseau and the Point team will particularly be strong in the feather and welterweight divisions. George Spencer, younger brother of lightweight Don Spencer, and Don Schultz, a welterweight, are the newcomers to the squad that bear that statement out.

A boost to this year's pugilists will be the presence in the fold of Jim Tientindo, a heavyweight, who will win with the best of them. Tientindo gave Rex Lane the battle of his life in the Boston AAU tournament last year. Lane, considered an up and coming heavyweight contender, fights Art Housman the eighth ranking heavy in a tussle in New York soon. Tientindo will be matched classily by Tinsley and the big boy is expected to deliver.

Don Spencer holds the hammer in the middleweight class and he rounds out a powerful, if not the best, boxing squad Cherry Point has seen.

Little Creek Jacksonville, Fort Jackson and Pensacola have been contacted for a possible meeting in early October, and action is eagerly anticipated by the "Flyer" rooters. Boxing will press football and basketball for spectator supremacy in the coming athletic year and might very well push the top.

New York (APPS)—The Eastern Collegiate All-Stars under the direction of coach Herman Hickman oppose the professional New York Giant grid machine 28-13 in the seventh annual All-Star game played at the Polo Grounds for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Frosh Air Fund.

Flyers Romp On Edenton, 19-0

By Paul Hatfield

Cherry Point defeated Edenton in the second scrimmage game between the two bases last Saturday 19-0. Edenton, the contest from start to finish, the flyers had little of no trouble in pushing across three touchdowns.

Cherry Point's forward was Edenton's and the Edenton's back was stymied throughout the game. A poor defense on the part of Edenton was a feature of the game.

Getting down to business quickly in the first quarter Cherry Point moved the ball to their own thirty two down to Edenton's seven where Edenton's drove first blood for the flyers by going over on an off tackle. Edenton's hard running and Edenton's offensive play was a feature of the game.

In the third quarter, Edenton's drive got the third red flag. Edenton will ever attain by gathering in loose blocked pass and the flyers yards to pay dirt. Edenton's field blocking was given up to play.

The Cherry Point team, which rapidly rounding into form for the opening game, gave Edenton a vast improvement over the scrimmage with Edenton's Edenton's back was a threatening Edenton's game and it is expected that Edenton's eleven very nice as a running back.

Cosenzo again showed his skill in the fourth stanza by cutting a drive-down field with a twenty five yard smash through center's score. The try for extra points was good.

Cherry Point played without the services of Tom Shepherd who is on his leg in a practice session during the week. Bob Hayward, the ball carrier, was also due to a twisted knee.

Navys Lists 1949 Football Schedule

(SEA) The U. S. Navy announced its 1949 football season to open 24 September when the shipmen's team clashes with Southern California at Los Angeles.

Other Navy games are scheduled as follows:

- 1 October, Princeton 4:30 p. m.; Md.: 8 October, Duke 10:30 a. m.; 15 October, Wake Forest at Madison, Va.; 22 October, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Pa.
- 28 October, Notre Dame at Edenton; 2 November, Tulane at New Orleans, La.; 12 November, Georgia at Annapolis, Md.; 19 November, Army at Philadelphia.



Basic training for the 1949 Army football squads gets underway at West Point as...

Government-inspected beef to the first practice session.

Flyers Open Grid Slate Against E.C.T.C. In Greenville Tonight



This "Baby Blue Devil" almost got away for the double stripe. He was tackled around the ankles by a Flyer lineman to halt his jaunt. However, he managed to pick up about twelve yards on the play. The official in the picture is T. Sgt. Radzelo, assistant NCO in athletics and Intramural director. (Photo by S. Sgt. Gus Dagenais.)

Duke Frosh Edge Flyers In Practice Session, Sat., 13-6

By Paul Hatfield
 Duke University's white clad "Baby Blue Devils" defeated a fighting Cherry Point football eleven last Saturday 13-6, in a regulation scrimmage game. Mixing a brilliant passing attack with a hard running ground game the Duke team scored one touchdown in the first quarter on a pass to Leach and added another in the second stanza on a line plunge from the two by Knotts.

Outplaying the Duke freshmen throughout the second half the Marines by the victors to score their lone touchdown in the third period with Jack Christiansen going over from the three.

Cherry Point, a much improved ball club after two practice scrimmages, gave notice to the two thousand spectators on hand to watch the tussel, that they will bear watching in service competition this fall.

Led by a well balanced and powerful charging line the Duke yearlings quickly opened their passing offense that finally spelled victory.

The first play of the encounter netted a total of fifty five yards that moved the ball down to the Cherry Point ten yard line. After being thrown for a five yard loss by tackle Bill Leony, the Blue Devils scored on a pass play from the fifteen. The kick for extra point was good.

A Cherry Point fumble, which was recovered by Duke on their own forty five, led to a second marker. A series of running plays, which saw good blocking by the Duke line, moved the ball to the "Flyers" two where Knotts smashed off tackle to score. The conversion for point after touchdown was blocked.

Cherry Point scored quickly after the half time recess. Recovering a Duke fumble on the visitors thirty seven the Point eleven moved the ball to the three yard line on a reverse pass play from "Shorty" Fenn to Jim Bennett. Jack Christiansen ran it over.

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In a running tabulation on first downs the closeness of the game can be seen. Duke had eleven first

Special Buses To Leave Drill Hall

Eglin Air Force Next
By Jack Mangum

Cherry Point's Flyers open their 1949 grid slate tonight against Eastern Carolina Teachers College in Greenville.

This is the second straight year the Flyers and Pirates opposed each other in the opener. Last year the Flyers staved off a last quarter attack to defeat the Pirates, 13-7.

There will be 500 reserved seats near the 50 yard line for Cherry Point Marines. Buses will leave the Drill Hall at 6 p. m. to take rooters to the game.

The buses will operate on a "first come, first served" basis. As soon as a bus is loaded the driver will leave. It is hoped that all men will take advantage of buses and go along to cheer the Flyers.

All men in uniform will be admitted free but men in civilian clothes will have to pay. Cheer leaders are scheduled to go along and the 500 seats are in a booster section.

The Pirates are reported to be about as strong as they were last year. The Flyers lost most of the squad that helped them beat the Pirates; however, coach Jim Tuma will have a team on the field that will be as good as the one that eked out the slim victory last fall.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled to be played here. But E. C. T. C. built a new stadium and asked the Special Services Department to shift the game in order that the Marines might help in the dedication.

The Wing Band will be in Greenville to help dedicate the new stadium—seating approximately 7,000 fans. Among the prominent guests from Cherry Point will be Major General Louis E. Woods, Commanding AirFMPLant, and the Second Marine Air Wing and Brigadier General Lawson H. M. Sandersen, Deputy commander.

The Flyers will journey to Fort Walton, Fla. next Saturday for an afternoon game with the Eglin Air Force Base. The game will start in the Florida city at 2 p. m.

Sports Around The Corps Engineers Of 46 Cop Softball Team

By Jack Mangum
 The Flyers are in Greenville tonight to battle the Eastern Carolina Teachers College grid machine. They have improved tremendously since their first practice tilt with Edenton two weeks ago.

Bob Bayless, hard running tailback, is out with a wrenched knee. Jimmy Stark is still nursing a dislocated shoulder but Willie "Lil' Ape" Phillips, glue knuckered and, will return to the starting line up. With the exception of Bayless and Stark, the Tumamen will be ready for the Pirates tonight.

For the second straight year, the Engineers of AES-46 copped the intramural softball championship by defeating VMP-224, 6-5, in the final round of play last Thursday.

A base on balls and five straight hits in the third inning accounted for four of the six runs. Bardashian, the Engineers catcher was first up for the victors and drew a walk. Jarvis singled and sent Bag to third base. Barnett's single scored Bag and Jarvis advanced to third.

Barnett and Jarvis scored when McElwaine, the Engineer pitcher singled sharply to center. Mac came home a few moments later, when Mars doubled to left center.

The Engineers held the lead until the last stanza when the Fighters came to life and scored all of their runs on two errors and four hits.

Cournoyer, the Fighter center-fielder, was safe as Fitzgerald, the Engineers shortstop, booted his easy grounder. He scored as Lennen rapped a hard single to right. Lennen was advanced to third on Reid's bouncer to short center and scored as Fitzgerald booted another grounder.

Boxers Prep
 The Fighting Flyers are preparing for another season under the direction of Coach SSgt Johnny Tinsley.

The boxers should be stronger than they were last year. And last year's squad was considered to be the best in the history of the Point.

Boxers that fought for Tinsley will be back plus a couple of newcomers that have shown plenty of promise. But Tinsley is moaning about the lack of weight. The freshmen are all in the lighter divisions.

The squad started heavy workouts this week with morning runs starting at 5 a. m. The end of the week saw the scrappers battling each other in warm up bouts of from four to seven rounds.

Mike Zeeva is the only Flyer missing in the workouts. He was operated on early last week and will be out for about six weeks.

AES-46 scored two in the bottom of the seventh on two errors and a double by Oerhl. After Mars popped to third, Oerhl hit a hard one down the third base line. Cournoyer, centerfielder for the Fighters, dropped Moody's hit and Oerhl scored. Moody scored as Fighter third baseman, Franz, kicked Wagner's grounder.

The Flying Bulls
 The Flying Bulls held their first scrimmage under game conditions last Saturday morning. The scrimmage terminated the third week of hard training for the Bulls.

The Bulls open their slate against the powerful Cal Ramblers Saturday. And if such established Bull stars as Fred Owens, Don Jones, Jim Esterlitz, Jim Kesling, Jack Kennevic, Joe Polidori and such promising lads as Chuck Swinden, a blocking back, Bob Emery, tackle, and Clyde Shaw, tailback, can do as well as they did in the practice session, the Ramblers are in for a tough afternoon.

Other newcomers that looked good in the practice were backs Jim Ames, Clyde Shaw and Bob Becker.

Box Score

AES-46	AMRHEVMP-224	ABRHEE
Jarvis LF	2 1 0	1 1 0
Barnett 2B	4 1 1	1 0 0
McElwaine P	4 1 1	0 0 0
Mars 3B	4 0 1	0 0 0
Oerhl CF	4 1 2	1 1 0
Moody 2B	4 1 2	0 0 0
Fitzgerald SS	2 0 0	0 0 0
Bardashian C	4 0 0	0 0 0
Wagner C	2 1 0	0 0 0
Total	30 6 10 0	Total
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As a host of Cherry Point players bring down this Duke University freshman, he laterals into the waiting arms of his teammate in a game played at the Point last Saturday morning before 2000 fans. The "Baby Blue Devils" won the game 13-6. (Photo by S. Sgt. Gus Dagenais.)

