





**Defense Chieftains See Maneuvers**



Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are shown aboard the Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt from the decks of which they witnessed Navy Air Force maneuvers off the coast of Virginia. Left to right's Gen. Omar N. Bradley, JCS Chairman; Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff; Secretary Johnson; Adm. Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff.

**NCO WIVES' CLUB**

By Cathy Blanton

The NCO Wives' Club held their bi-monthly meeting in the NCO Club Ballroom on October 6th at 8:30 P.M. The meeting was called to order by the president, the minutes read and the treasury report given, and the committee heads reported. The clothing committee, headed by Evelyn Volpe, stressed its need for contributions of clothing to be sent to needy families. The entertainment committee reported they are working on a children's style show to be presented soon. All the girls interested in dramatics met at Alta Law's home to discuss a one act play to be presented at one of the meetings.

The decorating committee with a few extra volunteers are making drapes for the club ballroom. The refreshment committee, decorating committee, and entertainment committee are completing final arrangements for the Halloween Party to be held on Oct. 27th from 6:00 to 8:00 for the members' children and their guests. The party will be a costume party.

A receipt for Banana Chiffon Cake was read by Mary Madore. A committee headed by Catherine Blanton with Vivien Pope and Fran Miller as assistants are taking charge of the dancing classes being offered to the children of Cherry Point with Miss Margaret Rose as teacher. Registrations have been taken, but for additional registrations, contact members of the committee.

By Cathy Blanton  
Billie "Larry" Lawrence and his Maxine, have returned from a two week vacation spent in Mass. and Penn.

Mrs. S. W. Rueff of Louisville, Ky., is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Huber.

Returning from a 30-day leave spent in Calif. and Louisiana are MSGT. J. R. Blackman and family.

A birthday party was held in honor of Nikki Query on Saturday afternoon on her fourth birthday. Ten little boys and girls attended and enjoyed the refreshments and favors.

Mrs. Julie Zam and daughter, Beverly, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph DePeters in Pennsylvania for several weeks while her mother is convalescing from a recent operation.

Little Michael Shea recently celebrated his second birthday with a big party; fourteen kiddies shared his fun, refreshments and favors.

Mrs. Agnes Beard has returned from a two weeks trip spent with her family in West Virginia, due to illness of her younger brother, Carl.

Test and Mrs. James Monroe celebrated their third anniversary on the 7th entertaining a few friends.

On October 1st little Janice Kay Mullins celebrated her first birthday. Nine children attended her party and enjoyed the ice cream, cake and balloon favors. The room was fully decorated with pink and white streamers.

Fran Miller had as recent week end guests her sister, Dot Lydic and her fiance, John Goode of Washington, D. C.

Spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Joseph DuBouque of Washington, D. C., is Mrs. H. G. Traveek.

TSGT. R. L. VanBeek and family have returned from two weeks away in Michigan. On the way home they drove through Canada and visited Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Hurt and daughter, Sandy, were recent visitors of MSGT. and Mrs. C. R. Kilborn for a week.

MSGT. W. C. Fried and family have just returned from an extended visit in Minnesota.

Mrs. Pat Gordon and daughter, Vicki, are back from a visit in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Jack Wallace, mother of Mr. Jack DuBois, has returned to her home in Beaville, Texas, after several weeks visit here.

**Officers' Wives' Club**

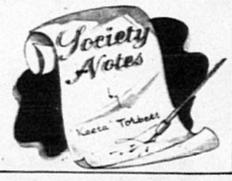
Mrs. R. L. Conrad and Mrs. S. H. Whitten have been appointed co-chairmen of the golf class sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club.

A tournament was held October 6th in which poker golf was played. Mrs. DeHaven and Mrs. Whitten tied for the low poker hand with four fives. Mrs. DeHaven had a low of 47 and Mrs. Whitten was second with a 50.

At the October 20th meeting of the golf class, which will begin at 9:00 a. m., Mr. Parker, the station golf pro, will explain about handicaps and answer questions. Golf will be played following the business meeting.

All Officers' wives interested in playing or learning to play golf are urged to join the class. The meetings occur every Thursday at 9:00 a. m. except on the day of the Officers' Wives' Club luncheon.

Legislation to authorize a memorial in honor of the late Gen. John J. Pershing has been introduced in the Senate.



Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, wife of Brig. Gen. Sanderson is spending a few days in Washington, D. C. with her sister, Mrs. Carl Joerissen. Mrs. Sanderson flew to Washington via National Air Lines.

This Friday afternoon Mrs. Nathan T. Post and Mrs. E. C. Carlson will give a tea in honor of Mrs. J. W. Hollow in the formal lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Hollow is Mrs. J. R. Anderson's mother and is visiting here from Portland, Oregon.

Returning to the station this week was Mrs. T. J. O'Connor who has been visiting in Levey, Ind. While there she attended the wedding of her sister, Mrs. Richard Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard returned to Cherry Point with Mrs. O'Connor and will soon return to Indianapolis where they will make their home.

This Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. K. Kelly and Mrs. Ruth D. Sams gave a joint bridge luncheon at the Officers' Club. Cocktails were served in the formal lounge and luncheon was served in the upstairs dining room. Twenty-three guests attended and also played bridge in the formal lounge.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William McGraw gave a baby shower in honor of Mrs. George Phillips. The party was held at the McGraw's home in Havelock. Lunch and bridge were enjoyed by the eight guests. The surprise of the afternoon was when Mrs. McGraw presented Mrs. Phillips with a birthday cake as it was also her birthday.

A promotion cocktail party was given Saturday evening by Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett in the Chess Bar at the Officers' Club. Forty people attended the party.

Last Sunday afternoon Alex Kreiser, son of Colonel and Mrs. A. W. Kreiser, celebrated his ninth birthday at his parents' quarters. Happy Birthday, Alex!

Saturday evening a host party was given by the officers and their wives at the station dispensary. The party was held at Hancock Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. York spent the week end with Lt. and Mrs. C. B. LaFayette in Morehead City.

**MACG-1 SCOPING THE GROUP**

By Lt. D. A. Panska

Elements of MACG-1 left Cherry Point early this month to participate in cold-weather operations on the coast of Labrador. The elements participating are MGICIS-6 and the control center of MarTAC-Ron-1. These units will furnish the facilities to enable the Tactical Air Commander to control air support and air defense.

VMP-322 is committed for the fighters and VMR-252 for the transports.

The marines are under the command of Brigadier General Whiting, USMC, who is the Assistant Division Commander of the Second Marine Division. Amphibious operations including close air support problems, will be conducted in the rigors of wind and cold during the month of October.

The maneuvers are scheduled to terminate November 22 and four days liberty in New York is planned on the return voyage to Morehead City. Good luck, men, and warm feet!

There are big smiles and lots of big cigars floating around MACG-1 due to the recent promotions. The following men were promoted from corporal to sergeant: A. R. Calawa, J. W. Campbell, M. W. Colony, and S. J. Stacey; from private first class to corporal: E. G. Ash, L. T. Bragan, W. H. Dougherty, R. E. Ryer, W. J. Forrester, W. J. Henderson, A. J. Hodnick, M. Jimenez, H. L. Karcher, S. H. Sanderson, C. R. Seal, C. W. Smith, J. P. Sullivan.

The next meeting will be held on October 20 and guest speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Lucy Fore who will give a talk and a display on Ceramics. Refreshments will be donuts and coffee.

Hostesses for the last meeting were June Hall and Mary Hassmussen. Games were played and prizes awarded. We were glad to see the large number of guests and hope you will come again and not wait for a special guest night, because you're welcome at any meeting.

**Civilian PX Cards**

Red Cross non-uniform personnel and civilian employees working on this base are authorized to purchase the Post Exchange Fountain after obtaining a Marine Corps Exchange Identification Card "B" (Limited Privileges).

Application will be made to the personnel office of the department or activity handling the records of the individual concerned.

van, T. M. Sumodi, and A. A. Williamson.

SSgt. Amos L. Parent is the proud father of a 7 pound, 2 ounce girl. Congratulations!

TSGT. J. L. Gonzalez and TSGT. W. J. Kianesi are bound for sunny California and El Toro—good luck. We also have three discharges: Sgt. R. L. Vogel and Pfc. R. DiBenedetto and G. Vassalotto.

**Commissioned Officers' Mess Calendar**

- Friday, 14 October 1949
  - 1230-1500 Officers Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
  - 1530-1800 "TGIF Happy Hour"—Downstairs Bar.
  - 1930 Bowling League—Club alleys, organization meeting and first handicap games.
- Saturday, 15 October 1949
  - 2000-0630 Informal dance—Main Lounge. Stan Alexander and his Orchestra featuring Betty Tipton, Vocalist.
  - Club prize of \$25 will be drawn from among club membership members, but winner must be at dance to collect the prize.
- Sunday, 16 October 1949
  - 1200-2000 Sunday Buffet—Grill Room.
- Monday, 17 October 1949
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Contract Bridge Class—Formal Lounge.
- Tuesday, 18 October 1949
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Knitting Class—Apartment B-9.
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Bowling League—Club Alleys.
  - Duplicate Bridge
- Wednesday, 19 October 1949
  - 1930 and 1930 Officers Wives' Club Ceramics Class—Hobby Shop.
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
  - BINGO—Main Dining Room.
- Thursday, 20 October 1949
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Golf Tournament—Golf Course.
  - 1930 Officers Wives' Club Air Class—Field trip starting at site of Colonial Store building in Porelock.
- Friday, 21 October 1949
  - 1230-1500 Officers Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
  - 1530-1800 TGIF Happy Hour—Downstairs Bar.

**Staff NCO Club Calendar**

- By MSGT. K. S. Matson  
Friday, 14 October
- Regular weekly dance. Although the Second Wing Orchestra will not be available for this dance, arrangements have been made to obtain the services of another band. Good music and a good time are assured for this occasion.
- Tuesday, 15 October
- Bingo will be played in the main ballroom. For two hours of pleasure, and perhaps profit you can't beat these bingo games. The special jackpot is really growing and represents mucho pesos for the lucky winner.
- A special Bingo jackpot of \$300 and other cash prizes will be awarded this coming week.
- The new bar has arrived and is being installed in the barroom on the main floor. It is hoped that the bar will be open for business by the end of this week, and all efforts are being made to hasten its installation. Forty-three new leather-cushioned stools have also been received.
- Other additions to the Club's interior include new settees in the main ballroom. These are leather-cushioned and run the full length of each side of the ballroom.
- New drapes have been put up, thanks to the cooperation and efforts of the Club members.
- The Club is doing all these improvements for your pleasure and comfort, why not add to the Club's attendance by coming out and enjoy the many activities offered? There's always something going at your Club.



Captain R. S. Kelly, Motor Transport Officer of the Public Works Department, recently presented military and civilian drivers of Public Works with awards for safe driving performances of one, two, and three years. While making the presentation, Captain Kelly expressed the sincere appreciation of both the Public Works Department and the Station for the fine safe driving records of the recipients of the awards. (Photo by Ssgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

### Capt. Kelly Presents Safe Driving Awards

Captain R. S. Kelly, Motor Transport Officer of the Public Works Department, recently presented safe driving awards to the military and civilian drivers of the Public Works Department. The awards presented are for safe driving performance covering a period of one year, two years, and three years. Those receiving one year safe driving awards were: Walter A. Nelson, Leander Moore, Thomas Allison, John T. Dillham, Pfc. Howard A. Crouthamé, Pfc. Thomas F. Pounders, and Pfc. Billy B. Ellison.

Those receiving two year awards were: Cleo Toon, Henry L. McCaffy, and William L. Blount.

Those receiving three year awards were: Melvin T. Taylor, Roy Southern, George Saitow, David E. Gillson, John H. Hogan, Russell Harvey, and Charles A. Daniels.

The above presentation was made before all the drivers of the Public Works Department, and Captain Kelly, in making his presentation, stated that a badge of achievement denoting skill and efficiency on the part of the driver to the point where accidents are reduced among vehicles aboard this station is surely a goal for every driver in the Public Works Department to shoot for. He also stated that those receiving awards at this presentation have the sincere appreciation of both the Public Works Department and the station for their past performance.

### Blue Cross Sets Date for Recanvass Of Sta. Employees

The Hospital Savings Association of North Carolina Blue Cross has announced that it will recanvass the civilian employees of the station during the month of October in an effort to sign up all interested parties who are not currently members of the Blue Cross Hospitalization plan, and in order to rewrite the policies of all present policy holders.

Due to the rising cost of hospital services and the use of many new medicines and drugs, it has become necessary to replace the present service contracts with one more inclusive as far as benefits are concerned and slightly more expensive.

Mr. Tennant, District Representative of the Hospital Savings Association, will be at the station with a crew of representatives from the Blue Cross office in order to explain all the new benefits of the increased coverage policy and in order to write up new members.

The following tentative schedule has been established: Overhaul and Repair Department Oct. 16 through Oct. 17.

Supply and Fiscal Department Oct. 18 and Oct. 19.

Station Supply (USMC) Oct. 20.

Departments not listed Oct. 21.

### Visiting Public Works Maintenance

By Susie Moore

IT'S INDIAN SUMMER! And what SEASON is it? Now, let's see. Oh! the HUNTING season, of course. Some people will be hunting for big deer and some other—alas!—will still be hunting for little DEARS. But now here's one who will cease hunting—cause she is now caught!

On Saturday, 1 October, Miss Lucy Willis became the bride of Mr. Charlie Piner. The little church in Williston was beautifully decorated using traditional green and white, and illuminated by the glow of burning candles. Lucy was a lovely bride in a Duchess Satin dress with flowing train. Her veil of illusion was finger-tip length and of point D'Alençon. Her bridesmaids and matron of honor wore identical dresses of blue and gold satin and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Certain pews of the church were ribboned for the bride's Cherry Point guests and all of them (pews—that is) were filled to capacity. A reception was given at the home of the bride following the ceremony. For traveling Mrs. Piner wore a Forest Green Gaudin suit with rust accessories and wore the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will be away for about thirty days.

Bill and Chris Holloway entertained Mr. L. M. Keever and daughter the other week-end. Mr. Keever is an Electrical Engineer with the State Utility Commission. Deepest sympathy is extended to Bruce Whaley and family upon the loss of his father-in-law, Mr. W. H. Loftin. Mr. Loftin had been in Canada curing tobacco when the accident occurred. The interment was at Axton, North Carolina.

Bob Hundley is spending a few days in Richmond, Amelia, Virginia, and Washington with relatives and friends.

Glen Walker and family spent the past week-end in Washington, N. C. On the return trip we understand that his 1936 Hot Rod had to be towed in and left in Vanceboro over night for repair. What's the matter, Glenn? Need a new car? John Thompson said that he caught some puppy drum Saturday—Paul Fisher and Lee Booth fished all day—no luck—went to market and caught several nice ones on a silver hook, and Hubert Winfield saw several thousand pounds of fish hauled in Sunday—and we thought it was HUNTING season.

Ben Lamm's father-in-law passed away Tuesday night. Our sincere sympathy to his family.

On sick list is David Conrad's wife, James Chadwick, Quenton Willis and Charles Broadhurst.

George Saitow received a Safe Driving Award yesterday—three years without an accident. Congratulations, George.

Dave Durrey and J. J. Page, of Raleigh, launched Mr. Page's boat at Beaufort and intended to go fishing, too, but weather didn't permit. Bruce and Cowboy supplied their families with seafood this week-end when they pulled in about fifty.

Since we are still on the subject of seasons, not more than just a few weeks ago several ladies in the community sent their young daughters away to begin the FALL term of school. Of course, correspondence has been shuffling back and forth almost that time, and just recently a copy of a letter which one college freshman received from a friend—a country friend, apparently—has come to my hands—here it is:

Dear Lizzie: Yer letter wur just about the nicest one I ever got. You been all tied up in that there College. I no that you ain't got much time for writing. Since you left here for the City, yer Ma and me has had a busy time of it. I jes don't no for shure about that woman. She's got the one somehow that she can fly one of them airy planes and says she's going to git one of them critters what drives it to show her how. It's up to me that if the Good-Lord wanted us people to have wings like a bird, he'd a given em to us in the beginning. Seem as how He most of the time gives us what we need, 'cause he no's 'bout that morn somebody else does. But yer Ma, she don't feel zactly like me 'cause jes las' nite, we wur talking and I found out that she even goes to them new tangle'd movie shows and what she says she likes is them where they is a lot us shootin'. I do declare I don't no what's got into yer Ma. But you should see her last week-end. All the nabors seen her and you no how curious them critters can be. I no she told you that the occasion wur. Well, we wur almost late and jes got her in time to help git the bride down the hill. That wur the most lovelist weddin' I ever seen. My fate says that I ain't going to have no weddin', but I'm gonna fool that old boy—and ever body else—and I jes hope mine will be as purty. But stizin back to yer Ma. That dress wur green—and looked simethin like a nife gown—only they wur flours in the pockets on the front and nobody sleeps in flours and flours. She wur a purty thing.

Yes, should see yer Uncle Jed's mule. He traded off a old sow with a letter for him. He says he can't wait for spring. He's going to have to buy to feed that critter all winter and he's planning on blowin' some of them spring cardons so's he can git his money back out'n that jackson. Which brings me up to say that the Church where we go to church at is havin' a ham supper. Gosh! I do hope ain't nothin' happen to the old sow. Them little pigs needs her.

Well, I no to git on my other dress to go to see what the Womens Club is goin to do, and tomorro we has to go to the Bridge Club. It's always some club or nother to keep us out'n trouble. When you can come home, we will shure be glad to see you. But in the meantime, keep on howin' yer nose like I tole yer, or anythin' jes so you keep yer feet.

Yer Joyn' Piner

### Once Upon A Time In Public Works

As it is impossible to have everyone in the headlines of the Windssock, this story brings in most of public Works' Personnel (Specialized words are names)—Mabel M. Roundtree—Author.

Once upon a time a Little White Lamm lived on the edge of a Forest in a Laughinghouse. This was furnished with a Davenport, Simmons' Mattress and a Yates leg table with a Pottery Platt on it. In the Hall among his prize possessions, were a Ball and a Penny. A Bunch of Keys hung by the door to Lockett. A Gillette razor was used by the Shepard, a Stierlen character, to shear the wool, sometimes causing Youngeblood to flow, but this was his Duty, as the Taylor needed this material for clothing. There were Moore Holmes facing the West to Ward of the winds. One Mason owned a Lincoln with Wall Tyre, in which he Scotted from place to place to Garner and Stowe pelts for his livelihood.

Along the Lane a Roundtree stood like a sentinel, and Trice a Swain carved a Valentine without Price but for Love, saying "Oliver truly." Moody Fowkies came to this place often to Kelly relax. A Sawyer trimmed Branches—and twigs for Small Wood. At Knight Fore Bells rang and a Cannon boomed and the next Morning Frost would cover the Dale in the Fields Banks of Flowers and Ives Vines grew. Brooks rang singing along with Stembriock crossings. When traveling in Gray, Raimy Wetherington, it was wise to put your Robertson, as it was Hargett to the Rhodes, due to the high Waters, Mauney times other Henderson events occurred along the Brockwey.

A Moose also lived in the valley and they played Games together. They Skipper-ed and Walker-ed on the Greene grass, never realizing they were due for Slaughter. One Morning the Lamm asked the Moose, "Gantz you come over and play?" Dees are wonderful days to Fisher. With a Bland face the Moose replied, "Laudw a Massey, Sutton and for sure Osborne in May and this Wetherington) makes my blood Tingle." Lokey, Lutz Russell up some food instead."

### NAVY SUPPLY

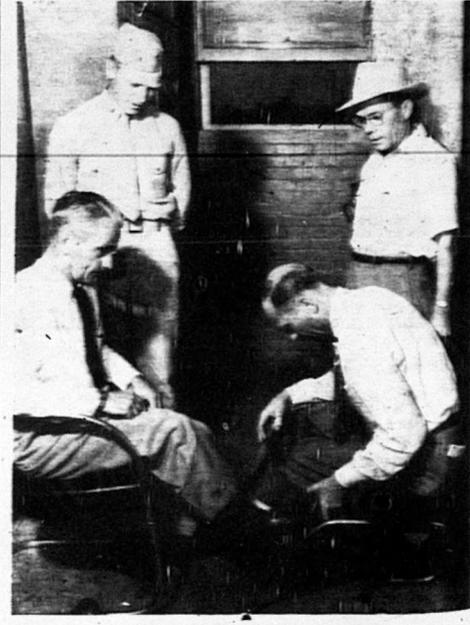
ADMINISTRATIVE  
Flossie Campbell spent the week-end visiting her daughter in Edenton. We are glad to have Sarah Bledsoe back after a week's illness, but now Mr. Avery is sick.

### MATERIAL BRANCH

John Pavone has returned to work after a two weeks vacation. The sick list this time includes Willie Grantham, Bill McLawson, and Becky Bender. Happy Johnson, Roland Stron and Mattie Cherry are taking time out due to the fact that they will have many days accrued by the end of the year. Lucky people. Charles Stewart spent the week-end in Havelock visiting friends. Eli Salsbery, vice president of State AmVets attended a meeting in Durham, N. C. over the week-end. Lulu Linn attended the 12th District Meeting of the Womens Club which was held in New Bern, September 29. The hunting season started off with bang. Duffy Gaskins and Shady Hill each reported they killed the limit. Eight squirrels each. Some in the party got two coons. Mrs. Smith killed four squirrels. Earl and Dick Emer spent the week-end in Merrimon with her parents.

The Lamm, Everette to oblige said, "Armstrong, will follow the course of the Crow, as the Bull flies, get the food and invite him to dine with us. I Dought' though if we can get him out of his Burrow, but I will Teele him.

On the Conway he passed the Bull in his Booth and Biddie Ann "Hardy, Howell you look today!" The Heath was dense and he had to wait for the sun to be Allied before he could venture far. He is lahunful for the Hart, and was Morse-ful when he had Strong in far and only found a Buffin, who was Meek (ms) and would go Spring Abbott and Hadnot anything to say. Finally discouraged, he took a Galbreath and decided to "Goddess" a Baker's dozen of Prans from Willis, Pittman a box and return to the Parkery. After his "Yar Long Journey he was met and Warren out, so he crawled to his warm Sykes and went to sleep in his Cradle.



On the first day that safety shoes were available for purchase in the Civilian Cafeteria, Mr. Harry Shadle, Master, Overhaul and Repair Department, was the first in line to buy a pair. The accompanying photo shows Mr. Shadle as he was trying on the safety shoes. Mr. Ormsby demonstrated the various types of shoes that were carried in stock while CWO Jensen, Station Safety Officer, and Mr. E. B. Brummitt, Safety Program Administrator, looked on with evident approval. Mr. Shadle advocates the purchase and wear of safety shoes by all personnel on the station who are in danger of dropping heavy articles on their feet or who are in danger of striking their feet against articles which might cause damage to their feet. These safety shoes which are on sale in the Civilian Cafeteria on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1100 to 1630 come in work and dress type styles for both women and children. All personnel who are interested in seeing these safety shoes are urged to go to the Civilian Cafeteria on either of the above mentioned days when they can know the shoes. (Photo by Ssgt. "Gus" Dagenais)

# Girl Scouts Active Here

## Cookie Sales Open Today

Cherry Point now has two Girl Scout troops and both are very much alive these days adding new members and raising money to enable the thirty-one girls to go to camp next summer.

Seven girls were invested into Browne Scout troop number 36 and five into Intermediate Scout troop number 13 this month. As you read this prepare to have brownies and Girl Scouts ask you to order cookies.

The investiture is the ceremony at which a new Girl Scout (Browne, Intermediate, Senior, Wing or Marine) receives her pin, makes her promise and becomes a full-fledged member of the troop and of the Girl Scout organization.

The Brownies who were invested at the simple ceremony on Oct. 1 included: Star Clarey, Margaret Bejens, Gail Faherty, Karen Johnson, Karen Hausman, Rochelle Seeds and Carole Haines. Scouts who have been with the troop since it was organized last April are: Marjorie Abplanalp, Judy Agnewack, Bobby Hartosh, Janice Bunker, Leslie Gould, Karin Johnson, Carol Ann Kendrick, Dona McEvers, Patricia Nicholson, Betty Pace, Laura Sams, Myrna Stoffel and Phyllis Tinsley.

The Intermediate Scout troop on the base has been in existence for five weeks. Those who were invested at the ceremony on Oct. 6 were: Joan Abplanalp, Nancy Bunker, Toni Kettel, Roberta Lane and Mary Lou Bailey. Those who registered with Troop 28 last year included: Patricia Barber, Shirley Bobin, Deanna Dawson, Mary Hayes and Barbara Tinsley. Dolly Harton transferred from Daytona Beach, Florida.

The organizer of the troops, Mrs. A. F. Tomlinson, is their present leader. Each troop has five committee members. The Browne committee members are: Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. N. Stoffel, Mrs. R. D. Sams, Mrs. J. C. Angerbeck and Mrs. J. G. Law, chairman.

The Intermediate Scout committee members are: Mrs. H. C. Lane, Mrs. K. C. Abplanalp, Mrs. J. E. Tinsley, Mrs. S. Kettel and Mrs. R. M. Hayes, chairman. Troop Thirteen's committee members take turns as assistant leader.

Both troops are formed of Cherry Point girls only. Havelock has two Browne troops and eight Intermediate Scout troops. The Havelock troops meet in the Community Building in Havelock and the Cherry Point troops meet in the Scout Cabin at Cherry Point, located on the Neuse River near the Cherry Point docks. Both troops use the Cabin for overnight "cook-outs."

For the next two weeks Cherry Point Brownies and Scouts will be taking orders for cookies. These cookies will be delivered during the week starting October 31st.

## To Participate In US Maneuvers

Washington (APPS) — Approximately 80,000 Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force troops will converge on Puerto Rico in January, 1950, to conduct "Operation Fortex," a realistic war exercise that will continue through mid-March.

Under the overall command of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander in Chief Atlantic and U. S. Atlantic Fleet, the exercise as directed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff will provide training for Armed Forces personnel and test procedures and equipment in joint airborne-amphibious operations.

Climax of the war games that will employ the largest number of troops ever assembled for a joint peacetime exercise in this hemisphere, will be a combined land, sea and air assault on Vieques Island, four miles off the eastern tip of Puerto Rico. Ground operations with the Navy and Air Force in support of Army units will follow the amphibious and airborne phase of the maneuver.

Basic plans for "Portex," now being prepared by a joint Armed Forces staff assembled at Atlantic Fleet Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., calls for ground forces that will include an infantry division, airborne troops and a regimental combat team or equivalent force.

The Navy will muster 162 vessels of all types from the Atlantic Fleet including aircraft carriers, submarines, destroyers, cruisers, minecraft, the battleship Missouri, and various types of amphibious vessels from the Pacific Fleet will also be assigned to the operation.

Air Power will be supplied by the Continental Air Command and will include a mobile tactical air force consisting of two fighter groups, a troop carrier group, a photo reconnaissance squadron (jets), a night photo reconnaissance squadron and auxiliary ground units.

Permission to sell the cookies on the Station and in the Housing Project has been granted by the Commanding General of MCAS, who wished the Girl Scouts good luck in their undertaking.

Some Brownies and Intermediates may take orders together. Sales will not conflict as the Brownies will be selling cream-filled cookies at 40 cents a box and the Intermediates will sell the plain Tretell tea-type at 25 cents a box.

Use your own window sticker, which the scouts will give you, until you have ordered both types.

For more information concerning the cookie sale or the Cherry Point Girl Scouts contact a committee member or the leader.



Above are two of the many entries submitted in the Miss Windsock of 1950 contest. (Right) Miss Betty Benedict of Indianapolis, Indiana submitted by Pfc. Jerry Daniel, Bks. 218 and (Left) Miss Arleta Stout of Akron, Ohio submitted by Pfc. Donald Farley, NWSS-2.

## Application For Miss Windsock Of 1950

Fella's, don't delay for another day, submit your entry in the "Miss Windsock" contest for 1950. There are no strings attached, no box tops to send in, and there's a good chance of your entry winning. All you have to do is send one clear 3x5" face photograph of some belle you think can fill the face on top of the body of "Miss Windsock," which was printed in last week's Windsock.

Fill out the below form and submit it with your entry. Mail entry, or bring it in person to the Windsock Office, Room 217, Administration Building. That's all there is to it.

Name	(First)	(Last)
Address	(City)	(State)
Age	Height	Weight
Color Eyes	Color Hair	
Other General Information:		
SUBMITTER:		
Name	(Last)	(First) (Middle Initial)
Mailing Address:		

## Russia To Return 30 US Warships

Washington (APPS)—The Soviet Government has agreed to return 30 vessels supplied by the U. S. under the World War II lend-lease plan.

Among the vessels are three ice breakers, which cost \$3 million each, and 27 frigates. The Russian Commission informed the U. S. that one of the frigates had been lost.

Under the agreement, the vessels will be delivered to the U. S. by December 1. The ice breakers will be delivered to Bremerhaven, Germany, and the frigates at Yokosuka, Japan.

Russia has failed to return numerous other vessels supplied her by the U. S. during the war. She is obligated to return all equipment not "destroyed, lost, or consumed." The U. S. loaned the Soviets equipment costing \$11 billion during the war.

## CHIT - CHAT

The Marine Corps will present free of charge a history of the battle of Tarawa to veterans of that campaign who hold the Purple Heart. A history of the First Marine Division in World War II, if released to the public in mid-November, will be distributed free to members of that organization.

The U. S. Navy Band has started its fall concert tour, which will take it to more than 50 cities in 12 southeastern states.

The Senate has passed and went to the White House legislation increasing the compensation of disabled veterans. Rates for 100% wartime disability are increased from \$18 to \$180 per month. Compensation for peacetime injuries are 80% of war-incurred disability rates.

## Station Theatre

- Tonight 1800-2030  
**"Rusty's Birthday"**  
Ted Donaldson
- Friday 1800-2030  
**"East Of Java"**  
Shelly Winters  
MacDonald Carey
- Saturday 1800-2030  
**"Everybody Does It"**  
Paul Douglas - Linda Darrell
- Sunday 1300  
**"Slave Girl"**  
Yvonne DeCarlo
- Sunday 1800-2030  
**"I Married A Communist"**  
Laraine Day - Robert Ryan
- Monday 1800-2030  
**"Border Incident"**  
George Murphy
- Tuesday 1800-2030  
**"Story Of G. I. Joe"**  
Robert Mitchum
- Wednesday 1800-2030  
**"Treasure Of..."**  
Blenn Langan - Adele Jergens

It's not that it's cold outside, baby—not in Cypress Gardens, Florida, anyway. But pretty Marjorie Fletcher has other reasons for wearing a sweater, she's been selected as Florida's sweater girl of 1949, and the bathing suit-sweater combination is one of the latest styles on the winter beaches.

## LAFF ALONG

Armed Forces Press Service  
She "You men are all alike, went to that show last night, honey, that isn't so, don't mean a thing to me, I love."

ards were lazily soaring the desert when a jet-plane sipped by them, throwing flame and whizzed out of sight. buzzards remarked: "was really in a hurry," said the other, "you'd too, if your tail was

OF THE MATTER:  
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many a crowd who doesn't the sports writers when say the local football team have a good line.

# Rain Soaked Fans See Flyers-Fort Jax Tie, 13-13

By Paul Hatfield

Cherry Point's "supreme murderers" and Fort Jackson's T formations battled to a 13-13 deadlock on a wet and muddy field Sunday before a rain soaked crowd of 3000 fans.

Fumbles marred the contest throughout, with all the scoring being done in the first half. The ball handling miscues spoiled many scoring opportunities. After the

first five minutes had elapsed, looked as if the Red Devils and Jackson were going to turn the game into a rout as they came twice. Then came the rain, the slippery turf, the effectiveness of the deceptive T loss, the power and their scoring punts, and Fort Jackson's Nichols won the initial touchdown of the game on a wide end sweep from the yard line. A series of quick opening plays headed the drive to the Flyer territory. After Jackson scored, Cherry Point handled the ball only once on a series of downs before the Red Devils struck again. Advancing to the 1-000 line on pass play, Woodruff bucked over to give the invaders a commanding 12 point lead. Hudson's try for point was true and the Jackson invaders forged ahead 13-0.

## Locals To Battle Jax-Navy Sunday

By Jack Mangrum

The Flyers meet Jacksonville Naval Air Station here Sunday afternoon for their third straight home game of the season in what promises to be a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish.

Both teams have won and lost to mutual foes by similar scores. The Flyers dropped Edenton, 23-0 while Jax-Navy bounced the same outfit 26-0. Jax-Navy lost to Parris Island, 15-7, last week and the Flyers lost to the DI's, 12-0, the previous week.

Jacksonville and Cherry Point will be in top shape, physically, for the battle. Both elevens use the single wing and each has an outstanding tailback—Tom Shepherd for the Flyers and Bill Hulsey, 185 pounder for Jax-Navy.

The Flyers line play was exceptional last Sunday with Johnny Stark and Tom Bookery tackle and guard respectively, doing the bulk of the work. Vic Parent, center and Joe Montanara, guard, were both exceptional at stopping backs coming their way, as was Sam Saxton, guard.

In the backfield, Johnny Bilak grabbed a great deal of praise for his outstanding line-backing on defense. Walt Anderson was a terror on both defense and offense.

The Jax-Navy squad will move into Cherry Point with a squad of 50 men, 16 of whom were lettermen last year.

Coach Donald Jacka uses a variety of assortments of backfield combinations and will probably start Hulsey and H. Epperson at the halfbacks, J. T. Hutensinn, quarterback and G. E. R. Kinneer at fullback.

Assisting coach Jacka are Ben Griffith, SMI, backfield coach, and Walt Shinn, line coach. Coach Shinn's line will weight in at an average of 192 while the backfield averages 185. The heavy-weight boys of the line are tackles M. L. Weldon, 216 and J. V. Patterson, 205.

of special note is Jim Sullivan, a pitcher and first baseman on Cherry Points late baseball nine. Sullivan played freshman ball at Holy Cross in 1947 before entering the Marine Corps.

Flyer Move  
Cherry Point took some after a hard rain made rowboats impossible. Making large gains on the slippery terrain the Flyers moved the 15-yard marker.

After two line plays failed to click, Shepherd fired an aerial to Tom Cherry Point's first tally. Shepherd broke around the right side of the Jackson line to the 20-yard important extra point.

With Fort Jackson's offense lagged down, the Flyers lost no time in heading for pay dirt again and an exchange of punts late in the second stanza. Shepherd, J. Thompson, and Greek Thompson were instrumental in advancing the ball to the Fort Jackson 20-yard line as the quarter ended.

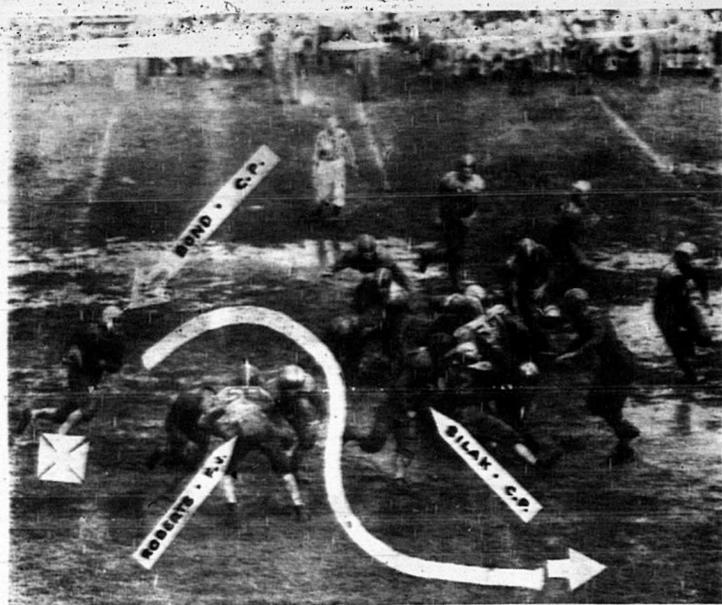
In the first play of the second period, tailback Jess Thompson exploded through eight caps, aimed to the side lines and raged toward to score. The try for extra point failed, dead-kicking both teams.

Swimmers Delight  
The second half was a swimming meet between the two teams, as neither could do much with the ball. (Cherry Point made the deepest penetration of the two clubs by going to the 17-yard line near the end of the third quarter. Fumbles proved costly to both clubs, as the rain whipped down on the gridiron.

A moral victory was attained for the Flyer squad. The team as a whole played an outstanding game in the muck and mire. (Ordination of the field hampered the offensive power of Fort Jackson.)

Tom Shepherd, Jess Thompson and Jim Bond turned in the fine performance and the intensive play of Parent, Paul Bennett, John Stark and halfback Bilak kept the Red Devils from making any serious penetrations after the first quarter.

CHERRY POINT	LINE	PORT JAX
Carroll	LT	Walt
Lock	LT	Walt
Isner	LG	Walt
Parent	C	Walt
Bookery	G	Walt
Thompson J	QB	Walt
Bennett	RB	Walt
Nichols	QB	Walt
Shepherd	TE	Walt
Christensen	FB	Walt
Kapelewski	FB	Walt



Ripping off a sizeable gain on a field covered with mud and water is Bond, Cherry Points flashy backfield star, as the Flyers forward wall opens up a hole in the Fort Jackson line big enough to drive a truck through. Bond received beautiful blocking on this play and his flying feet might have eaten up more yardage if the turf weren't so slippery. The local halfback reeled off several long gains during the game and was an outstanding offensive star for the rejuvenated Point eleven. (Telephoto By Dargenais)

## Point Basketballers Practice Next Week

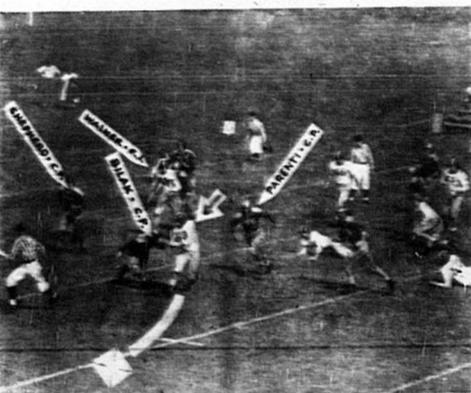
Basketball will receive its first call of the 1949-50 season here at Cherry Point on October 17, at 1630. The initial practice sessions will be under the direction of Captain Ed Reed until Coach Jim Tuma is finished with the current football campaign. All personnel aboard the station are urged to tryout for this year's varsity in the hopes that a crack hardwood five can be floored.

Around 100 aspirants are expected to answer the bell for the opening practice rounds. Facilities are more than adequate to accommodate that number of men. All candidates are requested to furnish their own shoes and trunks for the first few weeks of practice until the squad is cut to a workable size. The first three weeks of practice will commence at 1630 sharp and workouts will be of two hours duration. During this period the squad will be cut to around thirty men and before the opening game, the varsity team of fifteen to twenty men will be picked.

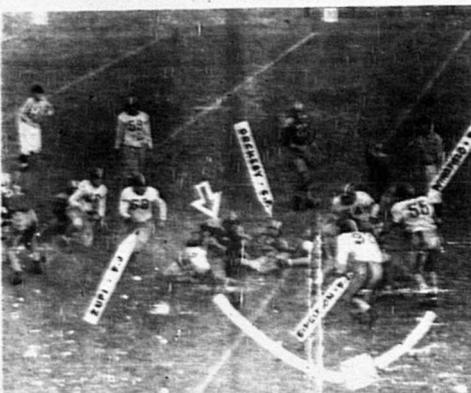
Action in the forthcoming season will get underway in the latter part of November and will stretch into March. This includes the All-Navy tournament in late February. The thirty-six game schedule which is being arranged by the athletic department is undoubtedly the toughest that any Cherry Point quintet has faced in the post war era. Such strong teams as Quantico, Pensacola, Jacksonville, Parris Island, Camp Lejeune, Little Creek, Miami University, St. Francis of Pittsburgh, and the University of Havana dot the chart for the Point five. A tentative trip has been planned to the west coast in the middle of February to take on the sister base of El Toro and the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. These teams round out the power packed teams to be played this year.

The revolving type of offense will be installed here for the Flyer team and this offense is patterned after the University of Pittsburgh. This quick deceptive system has been a great success in basketball throughout the country for the last few years. Possession of the ball is to be observed to a large extent with the idea in mind that a good defense is a good possessive offense. A fast break will be employed any time the situation presents itself.

A few familiar faces from last years team will be seen again this year to give Coaches Tuma and Reed a nucleus to work on in early workouts. The return of North Crossman and Shorty Fern to the starting five of the team, two hall chieftains of past excellent rating. Crossman was a high scoring forward in last years club before being drafted.



Hemmed in by Cherry Point tacklers, Singleton, Fort Jackson's shifty halfback, sweeps wide around his left end, picking up a first down on the local's 15-yard line, where he was downed by Bilak of the Flyers. On the next play Fort Jackson went all the way to pay dirt to register their initial touchdown of the afternoon. The visitors from South Carolina crossed the goal line twice in the first five minutes of play, and were held scoreless for the remainder of the game by a tighting Marine line. (Telephoto By Dargenais)



Kapelewski, Cherry Points hard driving fullback, hits the left side of the Fort Jackson line for a sixty yard pickup-up in the first quarter before the rains came. He was tackled by Winfield, Jackson's hard hitting line man. (Telephoto By Dargenais)





# VMF-222 Personnel Enjoy Beer Party

By Lt. L. Grover

"Secure everything and muster at Slocum Creek Park!" Those were the orders of the Special Services Officer, Lt. Lewis, Friday at noon. The weather was perfect, cool enough to make all hands enthusiastic for all kinds of ball games, yet hot enough to keep a steady stream at the beer tap. Under the watchful eye of our chef, Tsgt. Henry Huckley, hot dogs and hamburgers were prepared "as you like 'em." There was also plenty of salad, baked beans, eggs and pickles. Lt. Lewis kept the drinks well iced and the kegs tapped.

The enlisted men eased the officers out with a 12 to 3 victory in the softball match. This game proved very interesting when, during the fifth inning, the men pulled a triple play thereby retiring the officers. Major Gilchrist drove a short hard one, directly into the third baseman's glove. A quick throw to second, relayed to first sent the officers back out into the field so suddenly they hardly knew what was happening. Perhaps it was through lack of organization but the men found the officer's vollyball and touch football team unbeatable. It is understood that the following morning several of the officers felt as though they should have stuck to horseshoes and elbow bending.

Speaking of horseshoes, after watching the Skipper pitch a few it looks as if he must be near the squadron champion.

Congratulations to the new father in the squadron, Captain and Mrs. R. W. Johnson have a daughter, Linda Lee born on Oct. 2 at the Morehead City Hospital. First Lieutenant and Mrs. K. W. Costello are proud of their new son, Michael Walker, who arrived 28 September at the Post Dispensary. A son, Carl, Aiden was born 22 September to TSGT and Mrs. J. G. Lowe, Jr. Sergeant Lowe is the squadron Sergeant Major.

Captain A. G. Schoneberger was transferred from our squadron to become Station Food Director. Captain Schoneberger joined VMF-222 on 18 December 1948 and has since served in several important positions in the squadron. At the time the Captain left he was Squadron Ordnance Officer and a member of the 2MAW Instrument Rec-qualification Check Pilots Board. In this capacity he was assisting in the instrument training and checking of squadron pilots.

Has anyone solved the mystery of the ordnance man with the blue shoestrings? Could it be something his children dreamed up? Or do they both concentrate their talents on washing cats in the washing-machine? For you officers who don't know what this is all about, my suggestion is to ask the next bartender you see, maybe he will have an explanation.

For those of you who have not yet been on the range, take a word of advice from PFC Raymond S. Amed. Amed fired expert with the M-1 rifle on the range last week. Anyone can do what he did by simply putting forth a little extra effort during that one week on the range. It is well worth while for the self-satisfaction and in addition there is always that extra monetary compensation to consider. The coaches on the range claim that they can make an expert out of anyone who will follow instructions. Let's help them prove it.



Here are the guys that will start against Jax-Navy Sunday afternoon for the Flyers. RF Cleveland, RT Thompson, RG Davis, Center Parenti, LG Dockery, LT Leoniy, LF Phillips. In the backfield is QB Michalki, RHB Christiansen, LHB Shepherd and at Fullback is Kapelewski. The Flyers tied Fort Jackson's Red Devils last Sunday in a pouring rain, 13-13. (Photo By Durcnais)

## ABS-22 Undergoes Command Change

By Lt. V. C. Shortleeves

The good-byes, farewells, hellos and its a pleasure, were really floating around in the past couple of weeks.

We welcome to our fold a new C. O. in the person of Major R. O. Ostad, formerly the exec of VMH-153.

Until we meet again and good luck to Lt. Col. T. J. O'Connor, S-3 for MAG-24.

Joined recently was Captain D. T. Gooden from VMH-153, who will be our competent, but befuddled personnel officer, along with several other sideline jobs to keep him occupied.

Lt. J. E. Crone was farmed out to T. A. D. to Station Operations and I was transferred to MAG-14 and ABS-22 Special Services from the Personnel spot. Mine was one of the above mentioned "It's a pleasure."

Hellos and welcomes to Major Edmund Berry from VMF(N)-511, and Captain Jack Howlett II from ABS-46. May your stay be pleasant.

Transfers were forwarded with congratulations verbally to Major A. J. O'Keefe, VMP-354; Captain H. T. Barbee, Station; Arthur E. Phillips, HqsSq-MWSG-2, and Lt. J. Sharpe, II, MWSG-2.

Lt. W. H. Boertz wishes to inform all hands he is still with the squadron.

## '531 Moon Jumpers' Have Busy Week

Last week proved to be a very busy week for the "Moon Jumpers" of VMF(N)-531. Wednesday was the scheduled day for the Operational Readiness inspection of the squadron, so Monday and Tuesday, as well as most of the previous week was spent in preparation for the inspection. Personnel of the squadron awaited for 1230 to roll around which was 31-hour for the inspection to start. Operations began at 1230 and ceased at 0330 the next morning. After the inspection was declared officially over, the personnel with bags under their eyes nodded their weary way home.

During the inspection the squadron flew a total of 63.5 hours, averaging 3.16 hours per pilot. Capt. Ed Long recently went TAD to transport Quartermaster School at Little Creek Va. Recently joined to the squadron was Capt. Dick Moore who reported in from a three year tour of duty at El Toro. Congratulations are in order for Sgt. J. D. Thompson who was recently promoted to that rank. The cigars were a little scarce. The Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. J. W. Keat is on leave and with a theme song will probably be "Tm walking the floor over you."

## Naval Hearings Precaution Our Only Insurance

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procedures followed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in development of weapons to be used by the respective services, to determine whether it is proposed that two of the three services will be permitted to pass on the weapons of the third, studying the effectiveness of strategic bombing to determine whether the nation is sound in following this concept to its present extent; and considering all other matters pertinent to the above that may be developed during the course of the investigation.

Up to this point Secretary Francis P. Matthews, Admiral A. W. Radford, Rear Admiral H. G. Hopwood, Mr. W. J. McNeill from the office of the Secretary of Defense, Captain F. M. Trappell, Lt. Commander A. B. Metzger, Mr. A. Hyatt and Commander E. Taton have appeared in that order.

As a result of the testimony thus far presented Mr. Vinson offered the following seven points to the committee for immediate consideration:

1. The Secretary of Defense must consult either appropriations and Armed Services committees before cutting back appropriated funds, and that the final estimates of the Military Department must be submitted to the congress along with what is granted by Secretary of Defense and Budget.
2. Expedite the action of the Special Weapons Evaluations Board in regard to the B-36.
3. Ask the President to have the National Security Council to make a study of what our national objectives should be in and after any future wars.
4. Have a board appointed as General Arnold suggested to evaluate strategic air warfare.
5. Take action in regard to the 1950 budget to insure that Navy funds are not withheld without the concurrence of congress.
6. Require joint training between Air Force and Naval Air.
7. Require reconsideration of the Super Carry or pass a law requiring its construction.

## Pistol Team

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matches at Tampa and Coral Gables, Florida and with the coming of 1950 he expects to put Cherry Point on the pistol map with teams and individual entrants in the Marine Corps Southeastern Matches to be held at Camp Lejeune.

## Money To Burn

New York (APPS)—When Oxford University students Kenneth Coslett and Bill Harvard arrived here they had \$26 between them. Two months later—after hitchhiking from coast to coast with a sign "English students seeing America—they sailed home with \$5,500.

How did they do it? "Simple. Those bully quit shows, you know."

# Col. Munn Lauds Transporters For Fine Airlift Record

By Sgt. I. A. Johnson

Colonel Munn spoke to the command at 1300, 10 October 1948 in behalf of Major General Vandenberg commended VMH-258 and VMH-259 for the outstanding work performed by all personnel during last summer's air and ground maneuvers. The Colonel said they performed a feat never equaled by Marine Air transporters in the entire history of Marine aviation.

The highlight of the past year was the promotion of Capt. George to Major, and Capt. Murray and Scott to Sergeant. Congratulations men, and don't let these cigars:

The squadron football team kept their winning ways with a surprising win over MAG-1. The win was established by gaining the most yardage with four drives after the regulation game had ended in a 0-0 tie. We really trapped 'em up by intercepting one of their desperation passes.

We hear from the grapevine that cupid is working overtime—some guy's gettin' married!—TSGT. M. GOVAN. Will find out who the little woman is for our next issue.

The squadron had their primary Wing inspection from Seattle from the front says it went off pretty well. There is always room for improvement. Me-thinks we're all heading toward an excellent inspection General's inspection. How about it men?!

Congratulations are in order Sergeant Gregory who has just completed three years active duty and decided he would try for the hitch. For a closing reminder we will add that the men who were taking their GMET test for promotion in the near future, study their FM manuals as you would like to see everyone passing grade.

## Band Concert At Theatre, Oct. 20

The Second Marine Air Band under the direction of Major C. H. Lynch will give their band concert at the Station Theatre between shows, on the 20th of October.

The concert will consist of the following selections:

- March of the Toys (Herbert)
- (From Babes in Toyland)
- Blossom Time (Rombert)
- (Selections)
- Stars and Stripes (Sears)
- (March)
- On The Trail (Gardner)
- (From The Grand Canyon State)
- Tico-Tico (Sambra)
- Up The Street (March)

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