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173rd Anniversary Brings 3 Parties, Raeburn's Band

Three Cakes To Be Cut Wednesday; Big Name Orch. To Broadcast Here

Celebrations in honor of the 173rd Anniversary of the Marine Corps will be held at the Officer's Club, Staff NCO Club and at the Station Drill Hall for the last four pay-grades. The activities at each celebration will be as follows:

At the Officer's Club

A dance will be held with music furnished by the Station dance band. The traditional cake-cutting ceremony will take place at mid-night and a large turnout is expected for the festival.

At the Staff NCO Club

Royce Stoener and his Orchestra will help the Staff NCO's celebrate the Marine Corps' Anniversary. The ball will be semi-formal, and there will be many distinguished persons present, including: The Governor of North Carolina, and Generals Field Harris and Ivan W. Miller and their staffs. The cake cutting ceremony, climaxing the festivities, will take place in the ball room at 2200.

At the Station Drill Hall

There will be an enormous celebration held at the Drill Hall. Dress blues and music will be supplied by Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra playing "The Newest Music in America". The celebration is expected to be the best ever held at this station, and a large crowd is expected to attend. The ball, given each year by the Special Services Department in commemoration of the Marine Corps birthday, will be climaxed by the cutting of the cake at 2130.

Parade, Dance In New Bern Planned For Armistice Day

A parade by a detachment of Marines from Cherry Point will feature the Armistice Day celebration in New Bern next Thursday. The group will form at the Station baseball field at 1400. The exact route of the march is not yet decided on; but at 1430 it will pass the reviewing stand set up on Middle Street in New Bern.

The march, led by the 2nd MAW Band, will also consist of a detachment of Coast Guard personnel and a float depicting the unknown soldier's tomb. The parade will be followed overhead by a squadron of planes from MAG-11 which will perform a series of aerial maneuvers over the city.

From 1930-2030 the Band will hold a concert on the lawn in front of the American Legion Hut. Following the concert, there will be a dance held in the hut. Music will be furnished by an orchestra of 11 men from the 2nd MAW Band. Marines in uniform and their escorts are cordially invited. There will be no charge.

Attention Parents

The Kindergarten-Nursery will be open on November 10 from 1900-0100 for station personnel who wish to leave their children there while they attend the dances.

Our Boxers Lick Quantico Take 5 of 8 Fast Bouts

In one of the most hectic boxing bouts ever staged at Cherry Point, 140 pound Johnny Biancanello wound up with a decision over "Chief" Aquilar, a 136 lb. Indian battler, to provide SSgt. Johnny Tinsley's charges with an upset victory over Quantico at the Station Drill Hall, Oct. 28.

The boys waded in with both fists, making no effort to "feel" one another out, nor to engage in boxing artistry. Aquilar started off with a furious barrage that drove Johnny into the ropes and for just a split second it looked as if the plucky Biancanello would go down.

Lt. Adams Killed In F4U Accident

First Lt. Dwayne Eugene Adams, USMC, died of multiple injuries received in an F4U "Corsair" plane crash on October 28th. The 23 year old officer was attached to VMF-223.

The accident occurred during take-off from a normal field carrier landing, at about 1500 on Oct. 28th. Lt. Adams entered the Marine Corps in 1943 as an aviation cadet and was stationed at Cherry Point in December of that year.

Lt. Adams is survived by his wife, Zenaide, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Adams of Greensburg, Kansas. He attended Kansas University prior to entry into the service.

However, Johnny rallied and almost floored his opponent, keeping him groggy and wild. Aquilar's knees started to buckle several times throughout the first round, but the Indian boy kept right on swinging roundhouse rights that halted Biancanello on several occasions.

The second heat followed in much the same pattern, with Aquilar taking the play away early in the round, only to be in danger of a knockout by Johnny's fierce counter-punching near the bell. In the third round, Biancanello enjoyed his best advantage of the bout, pummeling Aquilar liberally, but still the Quantico fighter refused to fall and battered away wildly with both hands, landing several times. At the finish, both boys were exhausted.

Johnny received a well deserved decision, and the three thousand fans present accompanied the announcement of his victory with a roar of applause.

Zecca, Smith Impress

Mike Zecca took the first scrap of the evening by gaining a three round decision over Quantico's Al Young, and Jim Smith, 133, made it two in a row for the Cherry Point battlers by outpointing Tom White, Quantico 127 pounder.

In all the Pointers gained five decisions, while the visitors had to be satisfied with two knockouts and one three round verdict.

Cpl. Tony Pellow dropped the lone decision to the Quantico team, losing to "Tommy" Thompson on the strength of a looping right hand. Pellow weighed 170, Thompson, 167.

Lara Whips Rogers

Rudy Lara defeated Bill Rogers in the fifth bout of the evening, a lightweight affair, though Rogers threatened to make it close, and SSgt. "Frenchy" Duarte gained a three-round nod over Laush of Quantico on the strength of his fighting ability.

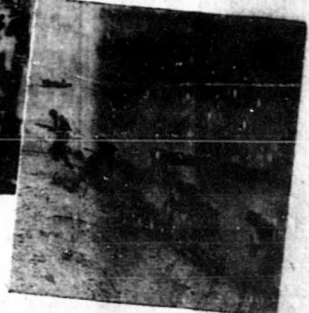
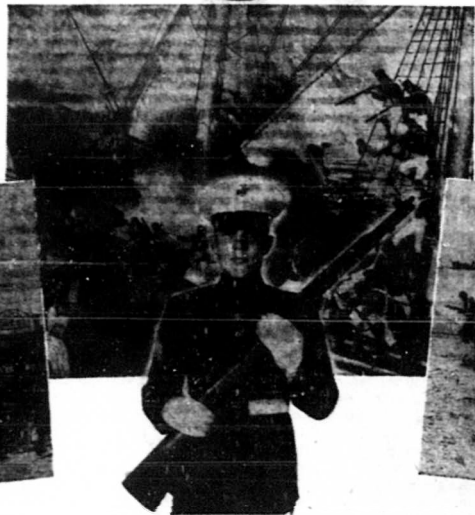
Both Alan Turner and Jim DeLenge suffered knockouts, with Turner's coming in the form of a TKO to Quantico's Pete Oliver in 1:20 of the second round. DeLenge was knocked out of the ring by heavyweight Keith King of the visitors, and the 205 lb. Cherry Point battler was unable to continue. The KO occurred late in the second heat after Jim had battled evenly with King during the first round.

Tom Brown, State Police Barracks, did a very good job as referee.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10TH, THE MARINE CORPS COMMEMORATES ITS 173RD ANNIVERSARY. STILL HOLDING TO THE FIGHTING TRADITIONS OF THE EARLY MARINES WHO SAILED THE WOODEN SHIPS OF THE NEW NATION DURING THE REVOLUTION AND THE WAR OF 1812 ITS MODERNIZED FORCES CAN NOW BE FOUND IN CHINA (I) OR ON MANEUVERS AT VARIOUS TRAINING BASES OF THE COUNTRY (r).

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MARINE COMMUNICATIONS STATION

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Major General Field Harris
ComdGen AirFMFLant Comd 2nd M. A. W.

Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller
Commander Air Bases-ComdGen MCAS

Major Walter T. Warren
Officer-In-Charge

SSgt. L. P. Dagenais, Cpl. M. J. Gramlich, Cpl. William B. Kennedy, Cpl. Neil B. Olson, and Pfc. Thomas B. Sutton.

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(DIVINE SERVICES)

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

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel
Weekdays—0645 Catholic Wing
Confessions: Sat.—1930-2100
Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

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

BOWLING

By ANDY VARIPAPA

(Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N. Y., is considered by many to be the greatest bowler of the day. He leads the ten-year average of the American Bowling Congress with a mark of 294.55. No bowler matches his trick shots.)

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You don't have to be a superman to become a good bowler. If you walk, if your eyesight is normal and you possess timing and coordination, there is almost literally no limit to the bowling heights to which you can aspire.

Champion bowlers are made, not born. The person who could walk into a bowling alley for the first time, pick up a ball and roll a 200 is a better average from that point on, has never yet appeared on the scene. However, granted that you desire to be a good bowler, it is axiomatic that you must have the proper equipment for it. A big game bowler doesn't hunt tigers with a bow and arrow.

So first, secure a ball that fits your hand, a bag in which to carry it and a comfortable pair of bowling shoes. Choose either a two or three fingered ball, depending upon which seems most natural to you, selecting the ball, make sure that the finger-to-thumb span is not too wide nor too narrow. If it is, your grip will be awkward, and it will be an unnecessary wear and tear on your hands, with consequent ill effects to your delivery. To determine the proper span, place your thumb securely in the thumb hole; don't jam it to the bottom of the hole, however.

Now lay your hand flat on the surface of the ball extending your fingers over the front one-quarter of an inch beyond the inside of the finger holes. This extra quarter of an inch will permit manipulation of the ball and allow easy release on delivery. The non-working finger are spread slightly to aid in carrying the ball.

After you have a ball that fits your hand, take your position a twelve to fifteen feet behind the foul line, facing the pins square, advise a four or five-step approach. In the four-step approach, you forward with your right foot. In the five-step approach, the left moves first.

When addressing the pins, your body erect, with shoulders square with the pins. Your weight rests evenly on both feet. Your feet close together or slightly apart. The ball rests in your left hand (right-handed bowlers) and should be held somewhere between the line and the shoulders. Put the ball in motion with a gentle manly push-away forward, using little more than the weight of the ball. Do not lower the ball to the floor. Take things easy and natural.

As you start the ball in motion, you begin your footwork, which with no pun intended—is the groundwork of good bowling. Remember a bowler's game is only as good as his footwork. The approach a smooth glide to the foul line, about the speed of a fast walk. The ball slides up to the foul line on his last step with the off foot, the left leaving his hand at the same time.

When you address the pins, before you start your approach, line up your right arm with the No. 3 pin. (Left-handed bowlers line up with the No. 2 pin). Approach the foul line in a straight path. Do not zig-zag your knees are slightly bent and your body is relaxed. Make all your moves deliberate and do not over-throw your back swing.

If your back swing is too high, it will tend to throw you off balance. If it is right, it will aid in timing your approach and developing a footwork. If you have ever played horseshoes, you can be a bowler. The back and forward swing of your arm in delivering a ball is not unlike the arm swing in pitching horseshoes. It is a easy motion, with an exaggerated follow-through.

You are now ready to deliver the ball. A bowler, as you know, has assortment of stuff as does a baseball pitcher. His deliveries may be a hook, a curve and straight ball and a backup (slice). The straight ball is the easiest to control and it is recommended for beginners; the straight ball, aiming directly at the headpin, until your hook is natural. After you gain confidence, you can try the hook.

The hook ball is thrown out of the side of the hand, spin is imparted to the ball with counter-clockwise twist of the fingers and wrist. The thumb comes out first and the fingers apply the spin. Usually, the ball is placed on the alley about twelve boards from the right gutter. It travels in a straight line toward the No. 3 pin and just before it reaches the pins, it hooks sharply into the 1-3 pocket. The hook is preferred by most topflight bowlers because of its high percentage.

Bowlers who throw a slow ball prefer the curve, but it is not recommended for beginners since it requires a tremendous twist of the hand and wrist. This type of ball, however, is effective on highly polished lanes. The backup ball is used by few good bowlers and we can't look it.

Don't try to "murder" the pins. Follow through extremely and with the form of good bowlers.

All good bowlers know how to "play alleys." Alleys are fast and slow. To determine the speed of any alley, throw a natural hook. If the ball is too fast, the ball may not hook at all. If the alley is slow, the ball hooks in front of the pins, missing the 1-3 pocket.

If the alley is slow and you are throwing a hook, release your arm nearer to the center of the alley, thus reducing the angle. On a fast alley, you release your hook ball closer to the gutter. Experiment with several practice balls to time the speed of the alley. It is to solve alleys by changing the angle of your delivery, rather than changing the speed of the ball.

"Strike Ball"

The first ball you roll in each frame is your "strike ball." You have two purposes when delivering it. The first is to knock down all the pins. The second is to get as many pins as possible if you fail to strike. A bowler always tries to keep the first ball from hitting the gutter. If full, or from crossing over in front of the No. 1 pin. A ball that crosses over leaves pins standing on the right side of the alley—that is, pins are harder to pick up.

Try to roll the ball directly at the No. 5 pin through the 1-3 pocket. When you can do this consistently, find out the spot on the foul line where you have been releasing the ball. In the future, release the ball at this spot every time you roll a strike, using the same angle and same amount of speed and finger and wrist action.

Spare bowling is second in importance only to strike bowling. Always use plenty of angle on all spares. When shooting for pins standing on the left of the alley, move over to the right of the approach. If the pins remain on the right side of the alley, deliver your ball from the left of the approach. Again, however, you come up to the foul line straight line from where you address the pins to the pin you seek to spare.

No split is impossible, but a smart bowler knows that the pins are seldom picked up, and rather than miss the pins entirely, he rolls to get as many pins as conveniently possible.

No one has ever proved that spot bowling is more effective than pin bowling, but each style of play has its champions.

Headpin Bowler

The headpin bowler is one who addresses the pins, draws an imaginary line from the foul line spot to the 1-3 pocket and delivers the ball to the spot with his eyes on the pins. A bowler should stick to this until his delivery is grooved, picks the spot on the foul line and delivers the ball from that place without seeing the pins until after the ball is delivered. Some bowlers combine spot and head-pin bowling, picking the spot far enough down the alley, so they can watch the spot and the pins in the background. There are only a few real spot bowlers—pinmen who actually deliver the ball without seeing the pins.

AVIATION OFFICERS' ORDERS

- 18 October 1948**
Maj Jack C. Scott, transferred fr NAVanTra, NAS Jacksonville, Fla. Will report to CO NAS Corpus Christi, Tex for duty on the staff CNAVAnTra 1Nov48.
- Capt Howard W. Bollman, fr NAVanTra, NAS Jacksonville, Fla. Will report to CO NAS Corpus Christi, Tex for duty on the Staff CNAVAnTra 22 Oct48.
- 21 October 1948**
Capt John A. Hood, transferred fr MCAS Quantico, Va. to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Ricard C. Browning, transferred fr NAATC NAS Jacksonville, Fla. to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Harold E. Bryant fr NAATC NAS Jacksonville Fla to AirFMFLant MCAS, Cherry Point, NC, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Archie J. Clapp fr NAATC Jacksonville, Fla AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Lawrence R. Denham fr NAATC NAS Jacksonville Fla to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Robert B. Lipscombe Jr. fr NAATC Jacksonville Fla to AirFMFLant, MCAS, Cherry Point, NC, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Byron J. Costello fr NAATC Jacksonville Fla to Dpr SanFran with 60 das delay tempd ft fag-trains incl air Pearl Harbor TH
- toCG AirFMFPac duty for d tel III air O. S.:
- 1stLt George A. Krumm fr NAATC Jacksonville Fla to DP SanFran with 60 das delay tempd ft fag-trains incl air Pearl Harbor TH, to CG AirFMFPac duty for d; III air O. S.
- 1stLt Merl C. Davis, transferred from AirFMFPac to CG 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro (Santa Ana) Calif, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 22 October 1948**
Maj Robert R. Read, fr 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro (Santa Ana) Calif, to CNATRA NAS, Pensacola Fla, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 25 October 1948**
Capt George W. Kaseman, fr AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point, NC, to CO Olathe Kans and OinC NavScol GCA NATTU; temadvised as part of a GCA team in GCA Scouls period abt 14 wks with 60 das delay.
- 1stLt William G. Carter, fr MB C Lejeune NC to CG 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro Calif, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Daniel A. Doherty, fr MB NB Phila Penn to CG 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro Calif, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt James W. Nelson, MB NSF Scotia NY to CG 1stMAW FMP MCAS El Toro Calif, duty for d. with 30 das delay.
- 1stLt Charles H. Watkins Jr. MAD NATTC NAS Memphis Tenn to CG AirFMFLant MCAS Cherry Point NC duty for d. with 30 das delay.

The Padre Says...

By Chaplain R. D. Cleaves

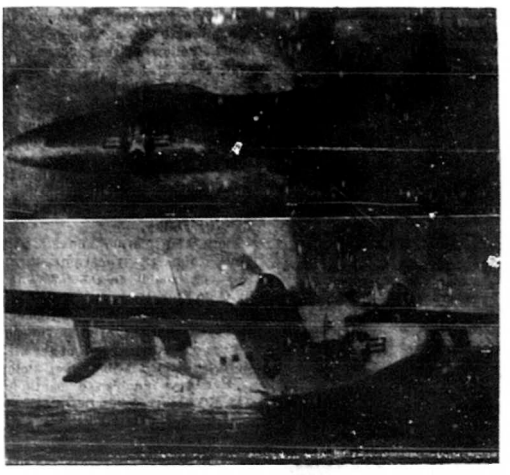
Have you ever thought of the part optimism plays in our lives. For example you are on your way to work when your car breaks down. You get out to fix it. You firmly believe you can find out what is the matter and that, having located the trouble, you can fix it. That is optimism. On a larger scale the same thing is true of our lives.

Helen Keller once said that "Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Nothing can be done without it." Men of old conquered the wilderness because they had faith in their ability to go where other men had not gone before, to climb mountains that were called unscalable. Pioneers of aviation believed that they could create a machine that would conquer the skies. They started their primitive experiments, hoped and gained a faith. Their neighbors poo-pooed their efforts but they kept their hope through small progressive successes, their optimism flaming high. In time they achieved the impossible. How many started but lost hope we shall never know for they did not achieve the goal. To many the temporary setback was a prelude to failure.

The same thing is true of our own lives. If we are not optimistic about the life we can build for ourselves, we never can have a great life. A football team that doesn't know it can lick the opponent never wins a game. The man who up to now has been a failure but who has not lost hope in his ability to pick himself up by the boot-straps can build a new life for himself. Have faith in your own ability, and then fulfill that faith. Do not expect the summit of the mountain on the first step. Many small steps will lead you to that goal and you will have achieved an abundant life.

MarCorpsLeague

The Cherry Point Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00, Tuesday evening, November 9th, in the Havelock Veterans Home. All Marines in uniform and former Marines are invited to attend. Either Marine I. D. card or Marine Discharge Certificate will be recognized. Refreshments will be served.



NEWEST in the Navy's air force are the Panther, top, and Albatross.



"NEVADA" SMITH WAS ALL THE CLUE WE HAD TO WORK FROM; BUT WE DEDUCED THAT SHE WAS BORN AND GREW TO WOMANHOOD (AND HOW!). WE WERE ALSO ABLE TO GET A LOT OF OTHER IDEAS, BUT THEN, WHO WOULDN'T!



STATION LIBRARY
 Top Deck PX Building
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
 Sat-Sun 1300-1700; 1800-2100

NEW NOVELS:
CREOLE DUSK, by W. Adolphe Roberts. New Orleans in the 1850's provides the setting for this one. Young Doctor Olivier enjoys rather turbulent adventures when romance and his profession take him all the way to Panama in the midst of a revolt.
THE CRUSADERS, by Stefan Heym. Some are of the opinion that this will be another "All Quiet on the Western Front." It's a really powerful novel of the American Army in Europe, and you'll be amazed at the variety of characters—generals and privates, Americans and Europeans.
BLACK IVORY, by Norman Collins. There are excitement and color in these pages especially for you fellows. Ralph Rudd, shanghai-ed aboard a junk ship sailing for the African slave coast in 1829, runs into real adventure—adventure which baffles many a more experienced man.
APE AND ESSENCE, by Aldous Huxley. You must use your imagination here because the time is 2108 A. D. The story revolves around a scientist—a shy and frustrated victim of a domineering mother—who comes with an expedition from New Zealand to rediscover America.

WHODUNITS:
RUN TO DEATH, by Patrick Quentin
TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, by J. F. Hutton
FIGHTING MAN, by Frank Gruger
THE THREE ROADS, by Kenneth Millar
OVER THE EDGE, by Lawrence Treat
OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY IN THE MAKING, 1932-1940, by C. A. Beard
OF FLIGHT AND LIFE, by Charles A. Lindbergh
MAHATMA GANDHI, by E. Stanley Jones
THE WAY TO WRITE, by Rudolph Flesch
WHALE HUNT, by Nelson Col. Haley

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030
"Green Grass Of Wyoming"
 Peggy Cummings - Charles Coburn
 Saturday 1800-2030
"San Francisco"
 Jeanette McDonald - Clark Gable - Spencer Tracy
 Sunday 1300
"Green Dolphin Street"
 Lana Turner - Van Heflin
 Sunday 1800-2030
"Blood On The Moon"
 Robert Mitchem - Barbara Bel Geddes
 Monday 1800-2030
"Angels With Dirty Faces"
 James Cagney
 Tuesday 1800-2030
"Return Of October"
 Glenn Ford - Terry Morre
 Wednesday 1800-2030
"Tower Of Londen"
 Basil Rathbone - Boris Karloff
 Thursday 1800-2030
"Leather Gloves"
 Charles Mitchell - James Neigh

Cherry Theatre
 Tonight
The Sealed Verdict
 Saturday
Bring Them Back Alive
Mystery In Mexico
 Sunday
Luxury Liner
 (in Technicolor)
 Monday
The High Wall
 Tuesday
Fighting Father Dunne
 Wednesday
State Of The Union
 Thursday
Dream Girl

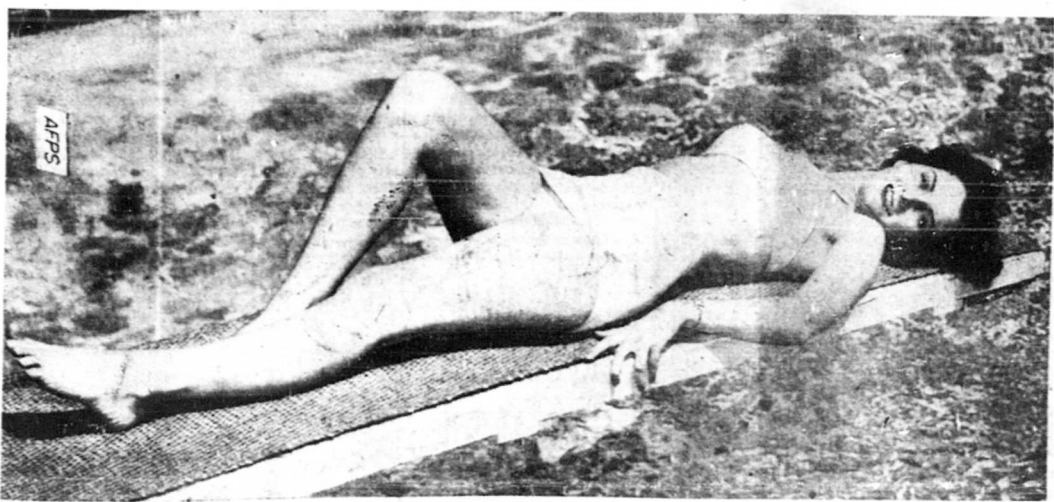
New Movie Schedule To Have 150 Oldies
 Cherry Point cinema fans will have to sit through an estimated 150 repeat pictures next year, according to a report received from Exhibitor's Service of Charlotte, N. C. With a total of 182 pictures scheduled for release by major motion picture companies, and only a few expected smaller companies, it will be necessary to have repeat runs in order to maintain a daily change of program.
 Leading the list of major companies in producing pictures for the coming year, is Columbia with a total of 29, followed by Metro-Goldwyn-Maver with 19. The smaller companies will be represented by such as Monogram and Republic.
 Anyone having difficulties sleeping will find the repeat shows quite soothing.

WHIT 1450 ON YOUR DIAL

NEW SHOWS
 Two brand new shows have recently appeared on the WHIT program schedule. The first, "Adventures of the Thin Man," long a network favorite, is back on WHIT every Thursday night at 10 o'clock. The "THIN MAN" features Nora and Nick Charles in radio's most outstanding comedy-mysteries. Number two is "Meet the Boss," aired Saturday nights at 9:30 with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Both shows are broadcast over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System and WHIT.

1450 on your dial.
THE 1450 CLUB
 The "1450 Club," long a favorite with Leathernecks, is now heard over WHIT in two daily editions. The 140 Club—AM is emceed by Sanford Marshall, whose smooth style and choice of music is the key to his popularity. The PM edition of the 1450 CLUB is adequately handled by Bill Earle. The morning session is aired from 10:30 to 11:30 with the afternoon edition following from 3:30 to 4:15. Both shows have been broadcast continuously over WHIT for over six years.
 Tentative plans are being made to broadcast Boyd Raeburn's music over WHIT during the Marine Corps Anniversary Celebration next November 10th from 2200-2300.

FOR DIVERS REASONS



MISS FRANKIE OTTMAN—RECENTLY VOTED ALL-ARMED FORCES QUEEN



JOHN "LITTLE ONE" KREAMCHECK, CHERRY POINT'S BIG RUGGED TACKLE WHO HAS BEEN OUTSTANDING LINEMAN IN THE FLYERS FORWARD WALL FOR THE PAST THREE SEASONS.



ERNIE "PANCHO" DIAZ, CHERRY POINT "FLYERS" POCKET SIZE GUARD, WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING AN OUTSTANDING GAME IN THE LINE.

AES-46 Leads Intra Touch-Football

AES-46 took the Touch Football League lead away from VMR-252, and leads by two points over their nearest opponents, VMR and Hq-2. Standings are as follows on Nov. 2:

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
AES-46	5	0	10
Hq-2	3	0	8
VMR-252	3	1	6
VMT-1	3	1	6
MACG-1	2	0	5
Hq. Sta.	2	2	4
VMP-223	2	2	4
AES-42	1	3	3
SMS-11	1	3	2
Hq-11	0	3	0
VMF-122	0	2	0
VMF-122	0	2	0
VMF-224	0	5	0

New Phones in Use

Commercial pay-station tele-phones are now, or will be, located as follows: (a) Attended Pay-Station Telephone Building, (2 local and 5 long-distant booths), (b) Main BOQ Lobby, (c) Junior BOQ Lobby, (d) TMQ Area (Laundry), (e) Navy Supply (Office), (f) O&R Department, (g) Provost Marshal's Office (Main Gate), (h) Officers' Club (Lobby), (i) Dispensary (Main Entrance), (j) Operations Building, (k) Public Works Area, (l) Administration Building.

RED CROSS

Mr. John Kramer has taken over Red Cross activities on Cherry Point. The new director brings with him 19 years of active service in Red Cross activities.

Born in 1896 in a small town in western Pennsylvania, Mr. Kramer is a veteran of World War I; having served with the Marines. At the completion of the war, Mr. Kramer attended Silverbay College where he majored in Physical Training.



Mr. J. Baily

Mr. Kramer started his long term of service in New York City in 1929. His last assignment before coming to Cherry Point was National Headquarters at Washington, D. C. His desire to return to the field brought his appointment to this base.

Mr. Kramer has a wife and two boys. Both sons are veterans of the last war; having served overseas with the Army and Navy.

Mr. Kramer has expressed his desire to bring Red Cross activities to the eyes of the men stationed on this base.

The new director replaces Mr. J. Baily, who leaves to assume a new post at Brookley Field, Ala.



HARRY SIEGERT, ONE OF THE "FLYERS" RUGGED TACKLES WHO HAS SEEN A LOT OF ACTION SO FAR THIS SEASON. THIS IS SIEGERT'S FIRST YEAR WITH THE CHERRY POINT MARINE ELEVEN.

MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

From the "San Diego Chevron"

MCRD Rents USS Ajax 93-37 in Cage Opener . . . SD Blood-Band Needs Contributions from Local Donors . . . Fourth Naval District Host To A-N Bowling Champions . . . DI, Staff Sergeant Tyner, B Platoon Qualling 100 Per-Cent at Rifle Range . . . POW Compensation To Be Handled by Claims Commission . . . Ga Ia "Liberty Lead for Personnel at Gillespie . . . Wedding Held at Post Chapel for Camp Pleton Couple . . . Navy Experiments with Plastics; Construction To Be Reduced . . . Hawks Battle Fresno Sunday in Gardens . . . Amphibious Grid Squad Challenges Depot Skeln . . . Exercises are Scheduled in North Atlantic . . . Post Band Greets Members of Portola-Trek "Frisco."

From the "El Toro Flight Jacket"

Community Chest Donations Go Over \$500 in First Week . . . Island Hero Returns to Duty at This Station . . . Dailey New Commander of MAG-33 . . . General Sanderson at Conference . . . Marines To March on Armistice Day . . . Group Insurance Plan for Civilian Workers Selected . . . General Brice Completes Special R.A.F. Course . . . 2 MAG-12 Squadrons Change Commanders . . . Jets Thrill Crowd of 2000 at El Toro As Station Observes Annual Navy Day . . . 8 Owens Awarded Bronze Star Medal . . . Planning and Development Board Study El Toro As Future Permanent Air Base . . . VMP-4 Radio Chief Former War Prisoner . . . VMP-323 Aboard Carrier Enroute To Puget Sound . . . Diesel Mechanic, MSgt. Newton, Gets Top Honor During Maneuvers . . . Bulls Clash with Middies at Naval Academy . . . El Toro Bleemishes Fort Bliss Record with 20-12 Victory . . . Bruins Bulls In Pre-Season Wrestling Meet.

From the "Quantic Sentry"

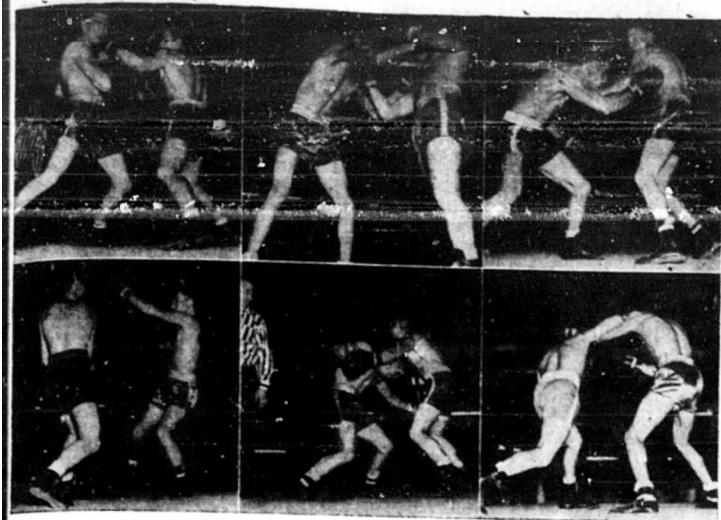
Quantic Eleven Blasts Patuxent Naval Base 59-0 . . . NRA Meet Get Under Way; High Winds Keep Scores Low . . . Commandant's Review Parade of Post Units . . . Gen. Brown in Washington . . . USMCR Elect Officers, Prepare Future Meeting Dates . . . Medal Winners of World War II To Be Presented Certificates . . . Siamese Adventure Tours the Post . . . Combined Operations Team from England Wins Quantic . . . Detachment of Marines Back From Palestine . . . Sgt. John's Widow Honored by Basitone Post Legionnaires . . . Quantic Hart Sets Record in Georgetown Harrier Meet . . . Baseball Club Honored by Gen. Shepherd at Banquet.

AES-46 Takes 1st In Volleyball

AES-46 seems determined to take the General's Cup Trophy as they set the pace in the volleyball league, as well as in touch football. The standings are as follows on Nov. 2:

Team	W.	L.
AES-46	7	0
VMT-1	4	1
Hq-2	3	2
MACG-1	2	2
Hq. Sta.	2	2
AES-42	1	2
VMR-252	1	2
Hq-11	0	2
VMF-122	0	2
VMF-223	0	2
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VMF-224	0	2

SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY
SHOP AT THE
POST EXCHANGE



1. JIM DELENCE, CHERRY POINT'S HEAVYWEIGHT, LANDS A SOLID LEFT TO QUANTICO'S KEITH KING'S JAW IN THE FIRST ROUND.
2. BIANCANIELLO, CHERRY POINT'S CLEVER LITTLE WELTERWEIGHT, IS SHOWN LANDING A RIGHT UPPER-CUT TO CHIEF AQUILAR'S JAW IN THE THIRD ROUND OF THEIR TORRID CONTEST.
3. LAUSCH, QUANTICO'S MIDDLEWEIGHT, IS SHOWN BOUNCING A LEFT OFF FRENCHY DUARTE'S JAW IN THE SECOND ROUND.
4. IRISH JIMMY SMITH, CLEVER, HARD-HITTING CHERRY POINT BOXER, IS SHOWN FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH A LOOPING RIGHT TO THE HEAD OF WHITE, QUANTICO BOXER. THE BLOW KNOCKED WHITE OFF BALANCE AS SMITH HAD NO TROUBLE TAKING THE DECISION.
5. TOMMY THOMPSON, QUANTICO'S HARD-PUNCHING LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT, IS SHOWN ABOUT TO LAND A RIGHT TO PELLOW'S MID-SECTION IN THE SECOND ROUND. THOMPSON "RABBIT-PUNCHED" HIS WAY TO A DECISION.
6. BIANCANIELLO IS SHOWN LANDING A HARD OVERHAND RIGHT TO CHIEF AQUILAR'S HEAD IN THE FINAL ROUND. BIANCANIELLO ROCKED AQUILAR FROM TIME TO TIME DURING THE BOUT, BUT WAS UNABLE TO POLISH THE INDIAN OFF.



P. I. Stops "Flyers", 26-6; Point Plays At Jax Sunday

J. Verbanic Goes Over For Locals To Tally Only Cherry Point Score

Feeling the loss of high-scoring Tom Shepherd, their leading TD maker and broken field runner, the Cherry Point "Flyers" succumbed to powerful Parris Island, 26-6, and dropped their second contest of the current grid campaign.

Sunday, the team will hope for a reversal in form when they encounter the Jax Navy eleven down at the Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Florida. Jax boasts a 7-0 win over Parris Island while losing an early season battle to Fort Bragg, 12-7.

Score Early On Lateral

The "DI's", playing on their home soil, rang the scoring bell on a 55-yard march right after the opening kickoff, with halfback L. E. Aloy racing across after taking a lateral and skirting end. The point try failed.

Cherry Point, not sufficiently "warmed up," fumbled on their own nineteen a few minutes later and the "DI's" recovered the pigskin.

Marching to the one yard stripe, the Islanders sent a back ripping through the line, and though his forward motion seemed short by a foot or so, an official raised his hand indicating the man had crossed the goal. The extra point conversion gave Parris Island a 13-0 advantage.

"Flyers" Fight Back

The "Flyers" rebounded for their lone tally of the contest in the second quarter. After running a "DI" punt back to the P. I. twenty five, two ground plays and an Arnold to Verbanic aerial accounted for the six points. Joe snatching the ball for a TD, raising the score to 13-6. The point attempt was no good.

P. I. Perked up and increased their lead by another touchdown when three passes and two running plays chewed up 75 yards and provided the "DI" eleven with a comfortable 20-6 lead at halftime, since the conversion attempt was successful.

Huzvar Aids Final Drive

John Huzvar, former N. C. State star, managed to break away briefly for fifteen yards on two carries in the third period to render an assist on P.I.'s final touchdown which came in the form of an eighty yard march. A short line plunge accounted for the tally.

In the final quarter, both sides failed to score.

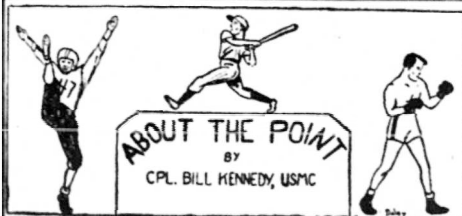
Drives Pay Off

The "Flyers" put up a good battle and held their opponents on fairly even terms except in those instances where sustained P. I. drives, aided by vital aeriels and break-away dashes, steamrolled their way downfield with an offensive power that couldn't be denied.

... fights around Cincinnati, KO'd Stan Hartman in the third round last week. Discepoli, while at Cherry Point, won the National A.A.U. Lightweight title at Boston, Mass. Joe has been fighting top card attractions since his discharge from the Marine Corps.

Football's battle royal could easily be given as the term of the fracas between Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati last Sat-

... urday. It seems that when Kentucky scored their fourth touchdown in the last 19 second of play, and the conversion was good, the University of Cincinnati lads roughed the kicker and in no time 22 players were merrily engaged in a good ole free for all. It took four minutes for the coaches, officials, police and players from both benches to stop the "friendly tete a tete," as the Frenchman put it.



This week's football captain has yet to be announced for the Jacksonville Navy tilt. Last time out against Parris Island, SSgt. Tommy Richard had the honor of heading the club.

Let's Go Bowlers

It's time for those interested in bowling to start organizing teams and submitting their names to their squadron athletic officers for that purpose. Bowling is a popular sport which the mass of men at this station may participate in at little cost and for many evenings of recreational enjoyment. So, if you're a bowler, then contact your squadron recreation council head and see if you can't form a team.

Biancaniello On His Way

John Biancaniello, the boxer, found it necessary to become John Biancaniello, the fighter, for three bruising rounds in the final bout of last week's smoker Chief Aquilar.

Aquilar seemed about to perpetrate a repeat performance of the "ster massacre" with an early flurry of fists that almost floored him. But Bianco rallied so well that we couldn't see what kept the antics boy on his feet near the end. If Johnny comes through at the Hannah tourney and against Fort Bragg as he did the battling victor in Virginia, then it's one sure win for Cherry Point.

Golf November 21

Golf is still in the air! Next match is Nov. 21 against the New Bern club on the New Bern links.

Our apologies to Bobby Webb and John Stark! We've been calling the boys "Jim" instead of their correct first names. Bob tells us never that Jim is his brother's name.

"Who" Happen?"

"Who" Happen?" seemed to be the reaction of many fans in the stands when Parris Island made its second touchdown in last week's ball encounter. Most people believed that the ball carrier's progress seemed to have halted short of the goal line, about one foot from the end zone stripe. However, we still would hate to be out calling them ourselves—and at times, it seems a wonder that there are more dis-puted and dubious decisions than there actually are.

Football Jottings

... the Kreamcheck was forced to retire from the field during the Parris Island clash due to a leg injury. . . . The USS Coral Sea will replace the USS in the Thanksgiving Day football card, and the game site will be the New Bern instead of on the station. . . . "Pat" Patrias ran the ball after noon at P. I. and proved he could "take it" as he was hit with everything but a sack of gravel. Patrias was the standout ball player for the Flyers.

Lookin' 'Em Over

By SSet. Gus Dagenais

A young negro lad with a Scottish sounding name of Sandy Saddler, upset the boxing dope by knocking out Featherweight Champ Willie Pep in the fourth round of a scheduled 15 round title match at Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Pep, the clever little Italian who had won 124 out of 136 fights, just didn't have the "zip" that made him the Featherweight champ of long standing, and was really a beaten man as Saddler broke Pep's nose in the first round with a looping right. Pep managed to weather the storm and the bell ending the round was music to Pep's ears.

Saddler took the second round, and in the third, the Ebony-boy from Harlem began to reach Pep at will. A right hook staggered the Champion and he stepped into a right uppercut that floored him for the count of nine. Pep fought back gamely, but Saddler was too much for him as he showered the Champ with damaging right and left hooks. Pep made his second trip to the canvas. Lying flat on his face he just barely beat the count of ten to stay in the fight. Opening the fourth round, Saddler caught Pep with a hard right to the jaw that hurt him, and he grabbed and held. Referee Ruby Goldstein separated the two and Saddler measured Pep for the "kill" as he whipped over a left hook that floored Pep for the third time and this time Pep was counted out in 2:38 of the fourth round.

This came an end to one of the cleverest fighters to ever don the gloves in the Featherweight class.

The tremendous ovation given Johnny Biancaniello at the Quantico vs. Cherry Point boxing match is still ringing in my ears. Biancaniello, who fought Chief Aquilar in the final attraction of the evening, put on the best fight ever staged here. The scrap was a real "Pier-Six" brawl from start to finish.

I see where Joe Discepoli who

CHERRY POINT SQUADRONS REPORT

MWSS-2

This week we graduate our first class from the indoctrination school. As was to be expected, a few bugs were found but they were quickly ironed out and this week finds it working in a smooth routine. Lts. Snapper and Abbott are to be congratulated on getting the machine running so smoothly in the first week of operation.

We hear that one of our old boys who is now attached to the football sqd, Sgt. W. C. Puckett by name, played a jam-up game down at P. I. Saturday. Good going, Puckett! We're looking forward to having you back with us at the end of football season.

VMT-1

By Capt. H. R. Waltz

BORN to Lt. and Mrs. C. A. HOUSE a six pound ten ounce baby girl, PATRICIA was born Saturday 30 October, and undoubtedly came as a surprise to her father who was returning from a hunting trip that morning. Mother and daughter are both doing well.

Discharges for the month of October include the following men, NANKERBUS, Samuel Jr. Sgt. home address—14527 San Juan Drive Detroit 21, Michigan.

LOWE, Hubert J. Staff Sgt. Home address 5317 Winslow Drive Normandy, (21) Missouri.

MARSHALL, Kennedy W. MSgt. 508 Cemetery St. Manchester, Ohio.

AES-41

Sgts. C. C. Harris and D. C. Bekker were discharged Oct. 28. Sg. Harris and Sgt. Bekker enlisted in the Reserves.

Lieuts. Johnson and McMillin are being transferred. Lt. Johnson is expected to go to VMF-122 while Lt. McMillin is expecting assignment to VMT-1.

Capt. Bealer is reportedly doing nicely after his operation last week.

Hq. Sq. MAG-11

By T. H. Wagner

MAG-11 has scored another first on the east coast by having the first Group Staff to be carrier qualified.

Departing for Barin Field on the 17th of October were Colonel E. A. Montgomery, Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerbeck, Jr., Major C. L. Bright and Lts. C. E. Boswell and Kapch flying their own planes with Lt. Col. R. J. Johnson, Capt. F. C. Jennings, L. H. Brannon, 1st Lts. J. F. Driffmier, J. L. Herndon, A. J. Kugler, T. H. Wagner, G. K. Kackson, E. C. Torbett and a maintenance crew of six including MSgt. J. H. Humbard, TSgt. R. L. Stebens, Sgt. G. C. Naumer, L. B. Exor, Cpls. J. W. Shray and C. A. Mimms crammed into an R4D transport plane.

We boarded the U. S. Wright (CVL-19) at Pensacola, Florida on the 18th of October, weighing anchor on the 19th. At approximately 1300 Col. Montgomery landed aboard with the group plus Herndon from Cherry Point, Lt. downward replacing LSO Boswell, and six planes from VMF-223.

Lts. Boswell and Torbett, assisted by Capt. Van Ness of MAG-11 did a fine job on the poodles while qualifying us.

After a long and distant cruise (3 days and 50 miles) we returned to Barin Field and on to Cherry Point on the 22nd and 23rd of October. All we need now is assignment of a carrier that will house the group and its carrier squadrons.



BOBBY DIETZ, FOUR YEAR OLD SON OF MSGT. AND MRS. JOHN L. DIETZ, WEARING HIS FAMOUS COWBOY SUIT, TAKES TIME OUT FROM "SHOOTING UP INJUNS" IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO READ THE LATEST IN THE WINDSOCK.

AES-42

On Friday afternoon, 29 October, one half of the personnel of this squadron held a recreational party at Slocum Creek Park. There was plenty to eat and except for a short pause to refuel, plenty to drink. Some of the personnel played touch football prior to the big event of the afternoon, which was the softball game between the Officers and the enlisted men. The game was accompanied by Pfc DUGAS who squeezed a few mournful notes from his accordion as the men were defeated, 12 to 2. It's rumored that Captain LEGAN'S glass arm and the aid of three enlisted men were responsible for the victory.

After the ball game and upon the arrival of the second beer truck, everyone gathered in small groups to discuss old times and tell a few sea stories. All in all the party was a real success and we hope that the remaining half of the squadron have as good a time at their's, which is scheduled for today.

Pfc FEGAN received five stitches in his upper lip as a result of an automobile accident at Atlantic Beach, Sunday. He was taken to Morehead City Hospital where he was treated by a beautiful blonde nurse. Like all Marines, "Hard-headed FEGAN" broke the windshield, but suffered only the lip injury.

Cpl. Bob MC QUAD is back on the squadron football team after two weeks in the sick bay. He suffered a twisted knee during the game that Sgt. RIGGS tried to plow up about four yards of the

playing field with his nose. Look in next week and see how this squadron made out in its game with VMF-224 on Monday afternoon.

MSgt. T. E. "TEX" MITCHELL returned to the squadron on 1 November, after spending less than two weeks of his reinstatement furlough. Could it be he likes it here?

AES-46

AES-46 racked up its fifth and sixth straight victories in volleyball last Wednesday night October 27 over AES-42, 15-0 and 15-1. The starting team for AES-46 was: Tuck, Partin, Hansli, Oehrl, and Nicholas. Subs: Pasquale and Hargrove. AES-46 has won six games and lost none so far this season.

AES-46 tucked another football victory under its belt when they defeated VMF-252 7-0 on October 27. The AES-46 line turned in an outstanding performance in holding the transport boys to one first down as AES-46's backs outrushed, out passed, and out played VMF-252. The starting line-up for AES-46 was: Ends, Hempling and Oehrl; Guards, Bowden and Hargrove; Center, Walsh; QB, Partin; R Half, Hansli; L Half, Pasquale, and Fullback Cervin. Subs who turned in a fine job were: Nicholas, Carpo, Yablonsky, Clarke, Moomy and Phillips.

AES-46 gave a party for squadron personnel last Thursday night October 28 at Slocum Creek. The party was the best yet and we all wish to thank Lt. Col. Adams for a wonderful and pleasant evening.

VMF-225

Persian Gulf Cruise

By Lt. W. B. Quinn

On the morning of 29 July, 1948, our carrier, the USS Siboney just departed from Naples, Italy, and was underway for Athens, Greece. We sailed south along the coast of Italy through the Strait of Messina which separates Italy from the island of Sicily, and out into the Mediterranean. We anchored at Piraeus, the seaport city of Athens, 31 July. All hands had liberty in Athens. Everyone was impressed by the cleanliness of the city and the absence of the beggars, who had been so prevalent in Naples. For the sightseers, there were many conduct tours. One of them was to the town of Corinth, just outside of Athens which is noted as a famous place in the history of Christianity. Almost everyone visited the Acropolis, with its world famous Parthenon, the Temple of Athena. The clarity of the atmosphere in Athens was remarkable. From the Acropolis, one could see clearly beyond the perimeter of this great city to the plains of Corinth.

We departed from Athens on 2 August and anchored in the harbor of Izmir, Turkey the following morning. That afternoon, Vice Admiral Duncan, ComSecTaskFlt, and officers of the Task Force, entertained a reception held on the hangar deck of the Siboney in honor of the officials and prominent civilians. The following evening, the Governor of Izmir held a large reception at the Commercial Club of Izmir in honor of ComSecTaskFlt. Everyone enjoyed liberty at Izmir, the highlight of interest being the bazaar. In this section of town and along the water front, many of the men had an interesting time haggling with the native merchants over the price of their wares.

We departed from Izmir on 5 August and steamed toward Port Said which is situated at the northern entrance to the Suez Canal. We entered the Suez Canal at 0635 on 7 August. Up to this point, in our cruise the weather had been perfect, with warm sunny days and cool nights but upon our entry into the canal, it became exceedingly hot. On both sides as far as the eye could see there was nothing but sand. Occasionally you could see native villages in the distance, and along the banks of the canal there appeared British camps from time to time. The canal was not as wide as most of us had expected it to be. It seemed as though you could jump from the flight deck onto the Egyptian soil. The following afternoon we were conducting flight operations in the Red Sea.

(To be concluded next week)

VMR-252

How can a Marine say "Thank you" when complimented? He can't blush and stammer. Well disciplined military persons (true definition is Leatherneck) never show their emotions. Extended appreciation of a job well done is more than conducive to chest expansion but self-pride is only to be displayed in cases beyond the call of routine duty. So, to the "Stick-jockeys" of VMF-461 from the "Truck-drivers" of VMR-252 for their note of recognition in last week's Windsock we would at least like to say, "Gee, fellows."

The only nice thing about the Cherry Point Flyers losing a football game is the fact that their opponents were in this case, Marines at Parris Island, S. C. last week. But it does help when the losers (The Flyers) can have a cheering section of 354 men transported by their favorite transport squadron, (VMR-252—the only one hereabouts), plus numerous other fans transported by six R4D and one JRB from the station to the field of sportful combat. If you can term as normal, nine R5C-1s, and seven R4D's arriving at Cherry Point on the return trip, at night, at the same time, then the flight was normal. Anyway the cheering was strong and everyone but the wives (left behind) had a good time.

Hedron-2

Another week, another month and another Commanding Officer. The squadron takes this opportunity in saying "kreetings" to the new C. O., Major E. L. Gilbert. A pat on the back to the fellows who represent the squadron on the football field. Seems like the same boys have to play all the sports for us... why not some few talent coming out?

Sergeants Bauman and Mittl complete their enlistments this month. Mittl, we understand, is extending. Are you following the precedent Bauman?

VMF-224

By Captain V. E. Allen

VMF-224 has completed its move and is all squared away at a new location with administrative offices in building 50, and set up in the surrounding buildings. In spite of the usual confusion in moving, the squadron has kept its operations and administrative full swing to take advantage of the excellent flying weather and to get out the necessary amount of the month report.

We are all well satisfied with our additional room and repainted walls and desks. Capt. Kieger and Sgt. Major Han are beginning to smile again now that their office routine once again settled into the efficient organization that they so well.

VMF-224

On Wednesday, 27 October, VMF-224 staged an air demonstration over several of the cities surrounding the Cherry Point area for the first time in the observance of Navy Day. The Group flew an impressive diamond formation consisting of a four plane lead element from HqSq-11, led by Col. Montgomery. Sixteen planes followed from VMF-224, led by Capt. Anderson, and eight planes from VMF-223 and as many from VMF-225 on the left led by Major Mann.

The flight made division over Cherry Point, over Morehead City, flying over air station and proceeding to Durham, Chapel Hill and over New Bern. Just before break-up the formation flew a high speed pass over the five hundred feet, which drew many favorable comments from ground observers.

By Monte Rumbold

Major and Mrs. M. R. Read Jr., honored Major and Mrs. Walter Cornell of Washington, D. C., at a dinner party in their quarters on Saturday evening. Following dinner Major and Mrs. Read and their guests spent the evening at the costume Halloween party at the Officer's Club. Colonel and Mrs. William Manley of Washington, D. C., will be the Thanksgiving weekend guests of Colonel and Mrs. C. T. Bailey. Mrs. George Waldie celebrated her birthday with a group of friends at the Officer's Club on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Ott left Cherry Point on Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. Ott is leaving the service to go into private practice. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pruitt spent last week end with friends in Raleigh, North Carolina.

A costume Halloween party was held at the Officer's Club on Saturday evening. The club was decorated in Hogobonias, skeletons, etc. The club was furnished horns, noise makers, hats, confetti and serpentine. "Hairless Joe of Dogpatch" won first prize among the gentlemen for his costume. Runners up for the men were Capt. Tom Cashman as the tramp, Col. H. Boyden as Farmer Jones, and Capt. W. T. Porter as Raggedy Ann. Mrs. L. Hoffmeister as a "Harem girl" was presented first prize for the best ladies costume. The club was filled with pirates, sheiks, gypsies, matadors and ghosts. A hilarious time was reported by all who attended.

The Officer's Wives Club will sponsor a benefit bridge on Thursday, November 15, from 1:00 until 4:30 at the Officer's Club. Tea will be served following bridge. Each table will receive a prize for high score. Chances will be sold at the benefit on a bushel basket of food containing a cooked ham, canned goods and a large assortment of food. Door prizes are being donated by Johnson's Cleaners, Robert L. Rose Motor Co., Bennett Bros. Cleaners, Cherry Drug Store, Cherry Theatre, Cherry Dress Shop, Cherry Beauty Shop, Cherry Shoe Repair, The Landrette, the A and P, Youth Center, White's Dairy and Patti Witte's Hat Cottage.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

The Officer's Wives Club will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, November 9, at the Officer's Club. The meeting will be held at 11:00 following the business session. Mrs. O. Hayward Guion of New Bern will speak on "Antiques". Cocktail hour 12:00 until 1:00. Luncheon at 1:00 priced at one dollar. Bridge tables will be set up for those desiring to play in the afternoon. All Officer's Wives will have an opportunity to join who have not done so. Dues are \$2.00 per year. Make your reservations not later than 5:00 P. M., Sunday, November 7, by calling one of the following: Mrs. A. G. Bunker, 4250, Mrs. A. M. Moran, 328, Mrs. E. K. Pedersen, 8239, Mrs. C. M. Kunz, 6152.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Bridge Classes—Monday, 1:30, "O" Club, Mrs. A. D. Gould.
Bowling—Tuesday, 1:30, Recreation Hall, Mrs. Fian.
Ceramics Classes—Wednesday, 1:30, Hobby Shop, Mrs. Forde.
Sketching Classes—Wednesday, 1:30, Hobby Shop, Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Corman.
Golf—Thursday, 9:00 A. M., Mrs. Redfield.
Book Section meets once a month, Mrs. T. L. Allman.
Dramatic Section—Mrs. Karl Witte.
All members of the Officer's Wives Club are invited to participate in one or more of these activities.

Navy Crash Crews Aid in Sea Rescues

The Navy personnel attached to the S. M.C.A.S. form an important part of Cherry Point's rescue work. The men are stationed here to act as air sea crash crews and are located at Cherry Point's docks and boat house. The boat house and the Cherry Point docks together have two ash boats which do the air sea rescue work, one YSD which does aircraft sea salvage, and four haul screws for shallow water rescue. These boats are operated and repaired by 44 Navy and 13 Marine personnel who are under the direction of Marine Captain Lantz.

The Cherry Point docks were hit by Marines and operated by them until the Navy took over in 1946. At one time the only means of transportation to the docks was by water and the Marines lived in the isolated from the rest of the base. The crash boat is a sturdy craft built long, can attain a speed of 15 knots and has been used in many air sea rescues during the last two years. In June of 1947 two planes collided near Stocum Neck. One ship flown by Major Williams crashed into the water within two minutes a Navy rescue was on the scene. Although Major was killed in this crash,

most of the ship was salvaged. A parachutist was saved from the cold waters of Tucker Creek in the middle of December when his ship caught fire and he had to jump to safety.

The Navy, on duty 24 hours a day, safe-guards our fliers, boaters, and fishermen while in the district from Charleston to Albemarle Sound. Another crash boat crew is stationed at Fort Macon by Atlantic Beach, N. C. Their duty is the same as the crews on the station; always on the alert for the safety of our men.

C. P. Takes Part in Radio Programs

A half-hour program honoring the 173rd anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps will be broadcast over American Broadcasting Company stations on Monday, 8 November, from 2100-2130, Eastern Standard Time. This is the program for which an ABC party recently made tape recordings at Cherry Point and other bases.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will have a special salute to the Marine Corps from 2330 to 0200 EST. on the evening of November 10.

Sound effects of jets, GCA work and Col. Carl's interview are the parts that Cherry Point plays in these programs. WRRF at Washington, N. C. is nearest ABC station to Cherry Point.

OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL AND INTO A LONG TERM CONTRACT WITH WARNER BROTHERS, BUT AS IS VISIBLY EVIDENT, PATRICIA NORTH-UP HAS ALL THE REQUIREMENTS—SHE'S 18, A GENUINE BLONDE, HAS BRIGHT HAZEL EYES AND A LILTING VOICE.

Dispensary News

By Marie Robinson

Chief Bobbitt, Chief Watson, DN Adcock, and DA Musser went to Baltimore for the weekend, and saw the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Chief and Mrs. Edwards have returned from their honeymoon.

HMI Burkett returned from a thirty-day leave during which he made the bag limit on pheasant the first hunting trip.

Mrs. O'Laughlin moved into TMQ during the weekend.

HA2 Chapman and HM3 Obuchon are on leave.

Ensign Rychtarik, Nurses Corps, is in the hospital at Camp Lejeune for medical treatment.

Dr. Justl, Dr. Leech, and Dr. Ott left for Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 2, for separation and discharge from the Dental Corps.

HMI Ira J. Bell is on TAD at Bogue Field.

Lt. Mickey and Lt. Young are on TAD this week at Camp Lejeune to attend a conference concerning the revision of medical field units.

Among the audience at the annual fashion show at Kinston, N. C., on Thursday, October 28, were Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Smith, Chief Haynes and HN Hundley.

Welcome Aboard:
HA Edward E. Ward, HQSQ MAG-11 2MAW FWF.
HA Jesse W. Noakes, VMR-252.
HN Myers L. Ham, Jr., MGCIS-5.
HM3 James F. Smith, MGCIS-5.

BIRTHS

10-22-48 A son, Michael "A" Henson, born to PFC and Mrs. Max W. Henson.

10-28-48 A daughter, Patricia Laura Walker, born to 1stLt. and Mrs. John W. Walker.

10-26-48 A daughter, Frances Ann Jones, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lillian C. Neal

The Marine Corps Birthday Ball has always been a festive affair, but for sheer sparkle and glitter this year's celebration promises to surpass all others. Royce Stoener and his orchestra will furnish "the beat for dancing feet," and of course there will be the traditional huge and beautiful birthday cake. Major General Field Harris and Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller will look in on the ball, and General Harris will cut the cake at ten p. m. Master Sergeant Ben Anello will serve as the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Please note that no civilian clothes are to be worn that night, so dust off your blues (undress B) if you plan to attend, because that's it boys, on exceptions other than those few of you who do not have blues as yet. In that case, greens. For the women, the dress is optional, so whether you have an evening gown or not, come on out—there'll be plenty of gals there not in evening dress. Don't be discouraged because you've heard nothing but excited chatter about evening gowns—there'll be plenty of 'em of course, but there'll also be plenty in street dress. It's an affair you don't want to miss, in fact, the event of the year, so make arrangements to be there. Before I forget, no reservations for tables this year, so come early to get a good seat. The date, in case you have forgotten, is November 10.

Just lots of birthdays this month! Looks like the stork worked overtime during the month of October! Here are the parties I have heard about:

Mrs. K. L. Spiers gave a birthday party for her daughter Beverly on October 12th at Foley, Alabama, where Mrs. Spiers and the children are enjoying the maneuvers along with friend husband, Kenneth. The small guests who enjoyed birthday cake and ice cream were Wilma Baker, Barbara McAliley, Rusty Deson, Marcia Nicholson, Ronny McBride, James and Buddy Williams, Cynthia Fyree, and Terry Loving. Next on the October birthday parade we have Fielding Gibson, who celebrated his sixth on October 17th. This birthday party had a Halloween motif, with all the guests in costumes and prizes offered for the best and second best pumpkins. Susie Shroyer won the first prize and Eddie Lee Mitchell the second prize. The guests included Michael Shea, Bobby Lurie, Bobby Dietz, Marina and Eddie Lee Mitchell, Mikey Carter, Joanne Arnett, Dobby Legg, Cathy Reynolds and Paul Betcos.

Another "Halloween birthday party" was given on the 25th for Buddy Dees, son of Master Sergeant and Mrs. J. D. Dees. This too, was a costume party and guests were Patsy Sessions, Edna South, Eric Johnson, Susan Gatlin, Joe and Buddy Hillburn, Johnny Tinsley, Bob and Kenny Brown, Barbara Livesay, Barbara Zubor and Buddy's brother David.

Master Sergeant Ben Anello gave a birthday party for Mrs. Anello Wednesday night the 27th at the Staff NCO Club. Guests who attended and enjoyed the steak and chicken dinners were Master Sergeant and Mrs. W. C. Champagne, Master Sergeant and Mrs. T. J. Wood, Master Sergeant and Mrs. E. G. Barbee, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Riley, and Master Sergeant Joe Wheeler.

Last, we hear that Mrs. Paul Shea celebrated her birthday on the 18th with coffee and cake in her quarters.

A "no-host" steak tr. was given at Flanners Beach on October 26th. The chef was Master Sergeant T. J. Wood. Guests who sampled his wares were Master Sergeants and Mesdames, W. C. Champagne, T. J. Wood, J. W. Donnelly, Ben Anellos, H. J. Blackwell, Riley, and E. G. Barbee.

A "tripoli" party was given by Master Sergeant and Mrs. W. C. Champagne in their quarters on October 26th. The guests who played this game (bet you thought it involved bucanere, or something connected with Tripoli!) were Master Sergeant and Mrs. T. J. Wood, Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ben Anello, Master Sergeant and Mrs. E. G. Barbee, and Mrs. D. J. Cooley.

Farewells are in order for Master Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, who are leaving on recruiting duty, as are Tech Sergeant and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, and Master Sergeant and Mrs. M. L. Pepe, leaving for overseas duty.

My grateful thanks to all of you nice people who called and gave me the scoop on parties this week. I do appreciate it no end, and hope you will continue to cooperate that way. Remember, this is your column, about you and your friends, and I want to make it interesting to you, so call me at 4108 or 6211 during office hours and 3194 after hours and tell me about your parties, or give me suggestions about the column—okay?

Staff NCO Club

Dance

Tonight, 2000-2400. Music furnished by 2MAW Orchestra.

Bingo

Tuesday, 9 November. 2000-2100.

Platter Party

Saturday, 6 November. 1930-2200. Recorded music for dancing.

Party

Wednesday, 10 November. Marine Corps Birthday Party. Cake cutting ceremony at 2200. Music furnished by Royce Stoener and Orchestra. Dress: Blues, undress "B". Greens if you have no Blues. No civilian clothes allowed. Dress for ladies is optional.

Post Exchange

Furniture of all types may be ordered through the special order department.

Bedroom Suites—3 pc. under \$100.00. This is the Johnson-Carper Fashion Trend.

Living Room Chairs—Lounge, Lawson, Club, Fireside and Channel, ranging in price from \$35.00 to \$75.00.

Sofas and Love Seats from \$50.00 to \$125.00.

Kitchen Sets—"It's the finest" Chromcraft. Five piece sets from \$40.00 to \$65.00.

All types of occasional tables may be ordered, as well as Record Cabinets, Cedar Chests and book cases.

Visit our Special Order Department and Mrs. Shortenlieb will gladly help you.

Fifteen 'Safe Driving' Certificates Presented To Civilian Employees

"Safe Driving" certificates and badges were awarded to fifteen Public Works employees by Lieut. H. M. Cahn, Assistant Public Works Officer, at the Carpenter Shop on October 22. The awards were presented on the basis of unblemished driving over one and two year periods.

Those receiving the one-year award were Charles W. Salmons, Marvin C. Breitenfeld, George Cannon, and Daniel Vac'alt. The recipients of the two-year certificates were George Soltow, Russell Harvey, Roy Southern, Daniel Taylor, Melvin Taylor, Artie R. Henderson, John H. Hogan, David Ollison, Vernon Guthrie, Charles A. Daniels, and Orce Pickett.

Lieut. Cahn spoke briefly before that exercising caution in driving in the day's work was as essential as being careful while actually on the job, and commended the group by supervisory personnel of the Public Works Department, including Lt. (jg) A. C. Gault, CWO S. J. Eszenyl, Marvin Fore, and Harry Mizelle. S. B. Brummitt, Station Safety Engineer, was also present.

the presentation. He pointed out to and from the various projects as being careful while actually on for their excellent records.

by supervisory personnel of the Lt. (jg) A. C. Gault, CWO S. J. Mizelle. S. B. Brummitt, Station



A VIEW IN THE CIVILIAN CAFETERIA

Civilian Cafeteria Highly Praised

The civilian page in the WINDSOCK is one year old this day. Only due to the generous donation of funds by the Civilian Cafeteria has it been possible that we publish this page every week. Our gratitude, therefore, we send big orchid to the Civilian Cafeteria—not only for furnishing funds, but for the delicious and reasonable prices maintained.

With space for seating 500 persons at one time, the Civilian Cafeteria now serves on an average 18 to 20-thousand meals in a 100-period. Compared with the 100-thousand-meals served in same period during the war, this is quite a decrease. But, it is a bigger job than meeting the

Employing 31 people, the Civilian staff is on the job before of us have even started talking about rising. Although the Cafeteria is open only during the working days, plenty of work accomplished during those days. This work does not end for cafeteria employees till evening.

After its opening in August the Cafeteria was aided, financially for the first year on borrowed money. Once the cafeteria was to navigate on its own, the money was paid back, and it has been non-profit, self-supporting organization ever since, as Government regulations do not allow the Cafeteria to use Government money; its upkeep, it is operated and controlled in the same manner as other civilian organization.

The Cafeteria is governed by "Civilian Restaurant Management Board" which consists of representatives of the various Departments employing civilians. 1. Marine officers (the Industrial Relations Officer and the Director of Food Services act in an advisory capacity.) Each member serves for a period of one year. Monthly operational reports reviewed by this Board, and, when approved, are forwarded to the Commanding General for further review.

Since June 30, 1945, Thomas Edwards, Manager, and C. L. G. Assistant Manager, have been the helm" of the Civilian Cafeteria. On their shoulders rests the enormous job of furnishing well-balanced meals for patrons of the Cafeteria. They appreciate comments and suggestions and are always willing to do anything possible to improve conditions.

For an average of sixty cents you can have a delicious as well as, nutritious and well-balanced meal. For your added enjoyment there is a juke box in the dining room with all of the latest recordings. The hours are Breakfast to 9:30; Lunch, 11:00 to 1:30; Dinner, 1:30 to 1:30. Meals through Friday.

Those of us that get around know that there are few places where you can get the values we get every day in the Civilian Cafeteria. Special salute is in order to the Board who have kept prices low in the past year in spite of the high food costs.

In addition to operating the dining room, the Civilian Cafeteria operates eight Canteens, Navy Supply, Station S. J. Eszenyl, Marvin Fore, and Harry Mizelle. S. B. Brummitt, Station Administration Building, Public Works Joiner Shop, and the National Training Building. Cold drinks, and cigarette vending machines are stationed at various places throughout the Overseas Repair Department.

So let's not take it for granted let's remember appreciate the group of people who make it possible to enjoy good meals when from home!

Industrial Relations

One year ago it was decided to have a "civilian" page in each issue of the WINDSOCK. This page has come off the press regularly each and every week. This has meant a lot of work for some of us, and lots of fun (?) for the rest. We would like to hear "the voice of the people" as to whether or not you, the civilian employees at Cherry Point, want this page to continue. Let's hear from you!

Quoting from the first issue: "145 Pledge for Savings Bonds During First Week of Drive Here" . . . "Col. S. S. Jack presents the Meritorious Civilian Service award to William Parker, A&R" . . . "Lois Snow is welcomed back from leave" . . . "James Biedsoe is home from his tour of Georgia" . . . "M. Kersey wins \$250 for a Beneficial Suggestion" . . . "Carol Iposk visited the State Fair at Raleigh."

Now for more current "news": Ruth Ruggiero has transferred to Quantico (that's where hubby is now stationed) . . . Donnie Snow is still in Iowa on sick leave . . . Julia Thatch says the x-ray treatments are helping her infected hand . . . Irene Bunch wonders why she waited so long to take sewing lessons . . . Weldon Salter is busy, paying off lucky winners under the Beneficial Suggestion program . . . Bill Andrews and the single gals are all lined up for Sadie Hawkins Day!

Avoid Colds

The cause of colds is unknown and there is no known cure, but you can lessen your chances of taking cold by observing the following rules:

1. Avoid people with colds whenever possible.
2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating and after touching a person sick with a cold.
3. Avoid chilling and wet feet—change to dry clothing quickly after exposure.
4. Eat well-balanced meals.
5. Get plenty of rest.
6. Keep your rooms well ventilated—bedrooms cooler than others.

SLIGHT ERROR!

A lady came into a room in a well known hotel and saw a government official whom she recognized pacing up and down. The lady asked what he was doing there. "I'm going to deliver a speech," she was told. "Do you usually find that you get very nervous before addressing a large audience?" "Nervous? No I never get nervous," he said. "In that case," demanded the lady, "What are you doing in the Ladies' Room?"

POT POURRI

Bertha Bratcher (6-1) is not a twin, but she is "the girl with the Toni wave" and we like it! . . . sorry Dot Boldosser (Power Plant) has been ill and wish her a speedy recovery . . . Bernice Dropulich (Navy Supply) is receiving congratulations on recent promotion. . . Things just don't seem right with Ralph (Swede) Elmlade (O&R) gone. We are anxious to hear how he is getting along and hope he keeps his promise to write to us from California. . . John Whitford, Foy Banks and Dan Swindell (Fire Department) are back from Norfolk and seem to have learned a lot from the course. Ask the about "OPERATION TRASH BASKET" . . . the following O&R personnel are to be congratulated on recent promotions: Harry Spicer, Charles Stanley, Howard Stott, Marion Vendrick, Willis Daugherty, Luther Norris. We miss John Ives and Frank Williams who resigned recently . . . singing the birthday song while performing their duties in the Housing Project are: Ray Chadwick, James Culley and Floyd Blythe . . . when you have unexpected guests and have to stretch a meal for two to serve six, give Lillian Neal (Legal) a buzz—she has the system! . . . Reggie Styron (Telephone Office) says his English wife claims her family has been entitled to bear arms since William the Conqueror. He told her that his family has been entitled to bare legs since Noah! . . . George Ellis told us that time tells on a man—especially a good time! . . . Mary Walter says exercise will kill germs, but she did not say how you can get the germs to exercise!

WE THE WOMEN

SOCIAL SITUATIONS: When you are borrowing something be scrupulous about returning same, even if the neighbor says: "Don't bother." If you have had dinner with friends and never gotten around to returning their hospitality, don't make excuses or promises. Keep quiet until you are ready to extend the invitation!

WOMANLY WISDOM! The most devastating thing you can do to a woman is to yawn and change the subject when her name is mentioned; to get rid of a bore, talk about yourself. That way you'll outbore him; if you want to flatter a man, all you have to do is listen to anything he has to say; never tell another woman how much or how little you paid for anything. If you tell her how much, she'll think you are bragging and if you tell her how little, she'll lose all respect for the purchase; if you want to really please another woman, compliment her in the presence of her husband; never bring up the subject of an old quarrel unless you are ready for a new one!

NAVY SUPPLY

Gather around, folks, and lets find out whats doing—With fishing quite the sport, Bill Porter, Tom Cathey (PW), and George Brock-way, Jr. and Sr. (PW) tried their luck at deep sea fishing; but no go, although everyone acquired a sun-tan and windburn. Joe Murry found Fort Bragg the same interesting place when she visited her brother and old friends.—Christine and John Brinkley spent time in Raleigh with their main objective "The State Fair."—Jean and Dick Tuttle spent the weekend in Raleigh visiting friends.—Anna and Stetson Murphy spent their vacation cruising around Florida.—Betty Lentz and Eleanor King and husband danced to the music of Charlie Spivak.—Congrats to Elsie Hamilton, who transferred from Procurement to Disbursing, on her recent promotion; and Ann Oliver is transferring to USNCEL, Solmons, Maryland. Well, Ann, its au-revoir and lots of luck.—Our utmost sympathy goes to Elain Rohland, whose dog was killed by an automobile recently. "Butch" was the dog who traveled so far to make his new home at Ann's.—Football fans—want to meet some of your fellow fans? Well, here goes—Sam Newberry, Dick Wynn, and John Trader attended the Carolina-State game—Kathryn Inman, Willie Dennis, and Nelly Bell saw the Camp Lejeune-Fort Bragg game—and Norman and Sybil Wade help boost Carolina when they met L. S. U.—Giving the State Fair the occasion, Helen Jowdy and Faye Collins reported having a wonderful time.—Having made their trip on the boat "Recovery," Nora Grimes and Carrie Wintker are back to work. Glad to see you girls back.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Britton attended Homecoming Day at ECTC. Mrs. Britton's parents returned with them for a stay. A good thought to leave with everyone is to remember, this column is only as good as the information furnished, so all N. S. ites should keep newsworthy items in mind and help the "folks" in their "nosin-for-news."

Voices in the Night

From the draper department we hear that John Alfred Mayo, III, entered the world on October 15, the son of Alfred and Elsie (nee Lamb) Mayo (PW) . . . Also on the midnight bedroom-to-kitchen trek is Joe Lewis, whose son Joseph Edward was born October 22. Mrs. Lewis is the former Sue Brock of PW . . . other new arrivals include a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yeomans (PW); a daughter to the Walter Smiths (FM); and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lentz and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. French, both of the Apprentice School. Congratulations to all!

APPRENTICE SCHOOL

Long time no news—but that's because of illness and absenteeism for one reason or another and this reporter, as well as the contributing reporters, missed a couple of deadlines. First of all, I think a resume of the Apprentice Association's Council Officers and Representatives will be welcomed by everybody, so here they are: **President**, Albert Francesconi; **Vice President**, Harold Morris; **Recording Secretary** Marvin Bohart; **Treasurer**, Joseph Raby. **Representatives** are: **Third Class**, Section A: Albert Francesconi, Marvin Bohart, Joseph Raby; Section B: Harold Morris, Tom Fleisch, Dell Thomas; Section C: Lewis Womble, Dewey Dixon, W. P. Watson; Section D: Harry Bell, Eugene Rudd, Everett Oliver, Jr. **Fourth Class**, Section A: Abram Willis, Wyatt Jones, C. W. Warrington; Section B: Grover Sirmoms, Jim Gillikin, Richard Bell; Section C: Bill Powell, Billie Holton, James Gountikas; Section D: George Soltow, Charles Pugh, P. H. Justice. These are the men to contact if you want to know anything about your Association—and the Association is really getting to be something.

Missed around the corridors these days is Joe Nolan, who has transferred to Quantoset Point . . . Richard Goodman, who was last heard from in Arkansas . . . and Robert French, who resigned to go into business!

Bill Vernon contributed a report on the NC-Texas game (old stuff, but still interesting) so we quote: "The game itself would have been enjoyed more thoroughly by the Apprentice group in attendance on the Texas side, had it not been for the fact that each time Choo-choo carried the ball, W. J. had considerable difficulty seeing him, since a certain female behind him could find nothing more attractive to pull in moments of ecstasy than his blond curls. MR and WJ had difficulty—wonder how pretty she was? After hunting all over the campus for tickets to no avail, JWR and spouse finally had to "Tip" the watchman in order to climb over (or was it under, Johnnie) the fence."

The Olivers at least got excellent views of the "Cardmen" from the Texas side—and Vernon got so mixed up on his schedules in the heavy traffic that he could not reach Leaksville (his home) at all, after the game. He had to fly back Sunday morning from Greensboro, in order to meet his classes next AM. Now wasn't that a port-pourri of fun and frolic?

Our star pupils, according to the last report cards, were Joseph Raby, 3 c 98.05, and Roy Dixon, 4 c 99.15! That's all now!