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HQ. BN., DIVISION WANTS IT!

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FIRING FOR RECORD



By
Capt.
Robert
H.
Russell

Opening Round
Teacher: How do you spell Mississippi?
Student: The river or the state?

A long time ago (1958 for those purists who don't like fairy tale beginnings) the following story was brought by Mr. Karl Schuon and printed in Leatherneck Magazine. The size of the check I got didn't bother me as much as the reference on the check to "fiction." Fact or fiction, a couple of years ago Mr. Schuon gave me permission to reprint "PALLET, Toboggan, 6.2" in a column I was writing. I'm going to presume on his good nature once more.

Several years ago a young supply officer arrived at a Quantico billet just in time to tell the former supply officer good-by — no inventory, no audit, no explanation of local procedures. To further complicate matters, disbanding organization dumped truckload after truckload of unidentified property on his doorstep.

After many days of tedious labor, all of the equipment was sorted, identified, tagged, and stored. An inventory of the equipment was forwarded by the disbanding unit, and every

item was accounted for except one, called PALLET, Toboggan, 6.2 cubic feet.

The supply officer literally turned over his warehouse searching for the missing item but finally was forced to admit its absence. A board of survey was convened to consider the matter. In due time the commanding officer informed the supply officer that he had been found responsible and must either find the lost PALLET, Toboggan, 6.2 or pay its value of \$125.

The supply officer ranged far and wide over the base, seeking some clue as to the whereabouts of the absent PALLET, toboggan, 6.2. No one knew anything about it; in fact, it became increasingly obvious that no one knew what a PALLET, toboggan, 6.2 really was.

The supply officer gathered some of his surplus items of a bartering value and took off for the carpenter shop where he swapped for several pieces of substantial lumber. The sheet metal shop banded the wood together and made a metal jacket to enclose the bundle. The machine shop added metal plates and fixtures. The plumbing shop stuck on a

petcock. And the electric shop attached a relay.

The whole device, fastened to a chain, was then lowered into the Potomac River.

One month later, the supply officer drew a rusted and totally unrecognizable object from the water. Reclamation and Salvage confirmed his suspicion that the device was no longer serviceable. Based on its rusty nameplate, they issued a credit for one PALLET, toboggan, 6.2 cubic feet. The supply officer presented his credit and once more the books were in balance.

On the outside chance that Mr. Schuon would like to buy back this story to print for a new generation of Marines, I will accept a reasonable offer, considering inflation. So, if a few readers would like to clip this and mail it care of the Leatherneck, I'm sure he will get the idea.

And, Karl, please don't call it fiction. Would I lie about a thing like this?

Parting Shot

Half my troubles come from trying to have my way. The other half come when I get it.

BY 18 CHAPLAINS

Penology under study

By PFC Bill Henderson

Chaplains, assigned to Navy and Marine Corps correctional facilities, held a three day conference here last week to analyze the mission of their ministry.

BrigGen. Herbert L. Wilkerson, MCB CG, welcomed the 18 correctional chaplains aboard the base and noted the importance of their mission to this type of service.

Capt. H.C. Duncan, Base Chaplain here, opened the conference by stressing the importance of professionalism in the chaplain's role.

Lt. R.G. Rupp, chaplain at the correctional facility here, opened the first session with: "Crisis Ministry and Correctional Philosophy; A Redemptive Theology."

Rupp began with a look at the old "red line brig" and the sweeping change which has taken place in very recent years.

"A man was made to feel so miserable under the old Brig system that when he got out, he had to do better," Rupp said. "This was the old philosophy — use of the big stick."

He recalled antiquated penology practices where men were used in working crews because it was believed that if his body was kept busy, so was his mind.

"Now under the new Corrections theory, we look at a man's relationship with society," Rupp explained.

He pointed out that the correctional officer works toward the modification of the confinee's behavior.

The chaplain explained that the big question now is: Is a man changeable? And, if so, where should change be noted?

"There are three categories in which to observe change," Rupp believes, "behavior, relationship with man, and relationship with God."

"Our ministry here is compacted ... in a pressure cooker," he continued.

In Rupp's opinion, the correctional facilities chaplain's purpose is to incarnate truth and hope for the confinee.

Following the symposium, he said, "our purpose for this meeting is a combination of discussion and discovery.

"This would be divided into three categories: the chaplain's purpose in the field; developing creative ministry; and to share experiences."

Through these discussions, the chaplains hope to come up with guidelines to administer to the confinee and ways to help him take steps toward social redemption.

CG PUSHES BUTTON

FMFLant computerized

A push of a button recently put the Automated Services Center here into operation.

LtGen. George C. Axtell, FMFLant CG, and Maj T.V. Cassidy, Automated Services Center OIC, officially

inaugurated the ASC Operation.

MajGen. Robert R. Fairburn, from Headquarters Marine Corps and the Tri-Command CGs were also present.

ASC is utilizing the IBM 360 model 65 computer to record

readouts of the various commands in the 2d Marine Division, Force Troops and 2d Marine Aircraft Wing.

As a portable unit, the computer is said to be movable on short time notification.

MSgt. F.J. Guest, ASC section head describes the facility and its function as a new organization, being utilized as an integrated information system to provide support for FMF commanders.

"It will provide them with the information they need in the manpower, logistics, financial and management administrative areas in garrison as well as in the amphibious environment," Guest explained.

Maj. Cassidy explained that instead of each major FMF command having its own small computer, there will be two large computers to support FMFLant — one at Camp Lejeune and the other at MCAS, Cherry Point.

WASHINGTON WIRE

GOING OVERSEAS? LEAVE HER IN HOUSING

WASHINGTON — Like to put your family in government housing while serving your unaccompanied overseas tour?

If such is the case, you've got a choice of 2,668 housing units (both officer and enlisted) at 16 sites across the country.

The housing units are located at: Savannah, Ill., Salina, Kan., Roswell, N.M., Falmouth, Mass., Niagara Falls, N.Y., Burns Fla., Okla., Dugway, Utah, Yuma, Ariz., White Sands, N.M., Moses Lake Wash., Lancaster, Calif., Detroit, Mich., New Bern, N.C., San Antonio, Tex., Keyport, Wash., and Sunpraire, Wis.

Check MCBul 11101 of Oct. 27, 1972 for full details.

135 STAFF GET STRIPES THIS MONTH

Headquarters has announced that promotions will go to 135 staff NCOs during November.

The largest number advanced will be to gunnery sergeant with staff sergeants putting on a second rocker. Over 700 staff sergeants still remain on the waiting list.

Other advancements will find 36 gunnery sergeants going to master sergeant and 35 donning first sergeant chevrons. Some 583 remain on the master sergeants list and 326 are waiting for first sergeant.

There will be no November promotions to sergeant major or master gunnery sergeant.

IF YOU ARE 'SHORT' BUT NOT TOO SHORT...

Want to know if you're qualified for assignment as a member of the security forces at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C.? How about Marine Barracks, Annapolis, Md?

There are some special requirements. For example, to be assigned to a ceremonial billet at Marine Barracks, Washington, D.C., you must be at least six feet tall. For duty at Annapolis, the minimum is five-eight.

You can find these and other qualifications in Marine Corps Order 1300.20D.

ARMY TIGHTENS UP TOO

The Marine Corps is not the only service that has tightened reenlistment requirements.

The Army reports that it is denying reenlistment to 617 senior NCOs as a result of a recent qualitative management board. The panel looked at the cases of over 10,000 soldiers of the top three enlisted pay grades.

The Army is also requiring that personnel promoted to sergeant specialist 5 and staff sergeant-specialist 6 serve at least one year after accepting promotion.



"Governor Bradford sent four men on fowling that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours."
—From a letter by a Plymouth resident in the year 1621.

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FOUR-DAY THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

It's a biggie!

Whether swooping or staying aboard, Thanksgiving weekend will be a four-day biggie. Liberty officially begins at 4:30 p.m. tonight and ends at 8 a.m. Monday.

For those Marines who remain aboard, the annual Turkey Bowl Football Game will be held at Liversedge Field at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day. The Golf Course, theaters, libraries, Trap and Pet Range, stables, and the area service clubs will be open during the holiday weekend.

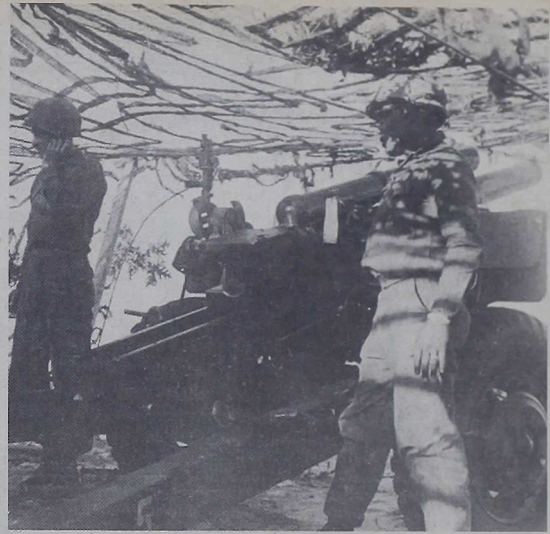
All administrative offices and Exchange activities with the exception of the Recreation Center, Hostess House Cafeteria, Bowling Center, Snack Bar, Bus Station Snack Bar, Golf Course and other Snack Bars will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

The Main Exchange will reopen Friday and resume normal schedule.

The Exchanges at Courthouse Bay, French Creek, Montford Point and the Exchange part of Building 4 will be closed during the four-day weekend. All other exchanges will be opened at the discretion of the area commanders.

For swoopers passing through Kinston between the hours of 4 p.m. Nov. 26 to 6 a.m. Nov. 27, a coffee bar will be set up at the junction of routes 258 and 70.

This activity is being hosted by Force Troops and will provide a break from the routine of driving for those who need it. Coffee, donuts, soda and potato chips will be provided.



PREPARE TO FIRE — A 2d Bn., 10th Marines gun crew prepares to fire its 105mm howitzer during FIREX 4-72 at Fort Bragg, Nov. 13. Troops from 10th Marines and 2d FAG participated in the eight-day operation and trained in the use, movement and operation of heavy artillery. (Photo by PFC Robert Stanley)

Dateline Division

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN.
Sgt. Rickey W. Grove and PFC Gary L. Taylor were promoted to their present rank Nov. 14. Sgt. Raymond Washington received his third Good Conduct Medal Nov. 9.

-10 — Cpl. Robert L. Thomas, pl. Ronald S. Hopkins and Charles H. Jensen were promoted to their present rank. LCpl. Jensen also received a Letter of Appreciation in October.

-10 — Cpls. Don K. Hansen, Gary P. Joy, LCpls. Belford J. Brannon, Richard B. Brannon, David B. Waters, Peter I. Winson and PFCs Gerald T. Johnson, James A. Faulkenberry, and

Wesley J. Wombacker were promoted to their present rank in November. LCpl. Brian L. Crumpton received a Good Conduct Award Oct. 27.

2-10 — Sgts. Eddie L. McCreary and James A. Walker; Cpls. Robert P. Berrena Jr., Reed M. Ekey, John T. Hanks and LCpls. Thomas F. Porter, Douglas E. Bell, Randolph W. Bailey, Michael E. Regensburger and PFCs Larry C. Dinger, Nicky C. Teter, Chad R. Gilbert, Dennis R. Hughes, Henry D. Toatley and Ralph E. Rich Jr., and LCpls. Jon A. Massey, Hugh R. Cox, Danny R. Kearbey, Ronald W. Calhoun, James T. Hall Jr., James L. Reilly, Richard C. Plater,

Reginald McCrary and Martin J. Bradford were promoted to their present rank in November.

SECOND ENGINEER BN. — LCpls. Elvin R. DeHart, D.U. Dawson, James C. Crawford and PFCs John C. Wilson, Jeffery D. Holland, Stephen W. Grant and Bruce L. Freeman were promoted to their present rank Nov. 2.

1-6 — LCpl. William H. Ward and PFCs Gregory I. Shackelford, Herman Lee Harris, Arthur J. Conway, Jon F. Carpenter, Jerry W. Quinn, Charles F. Adamson, Ricardo Dillard, Eladio Medina Soher, Michael D. Lawrence, Reinaldo Lopez, Velez P. Acevedo, Rohn P. Slater, Albert K. Webb, Gened A. Atkinson, Clemmie Fennell Jr., Roosevelt Williams, Mack G. Doms Jr., Evans F. Hayes, Larry McCourt, Stanley L. Osbourne, Douglas R. Schatow, Cary J. Seeman, Claude W. Cheeks, Charles F. Collier, Ronald D. Payton, E. Ainley, Roger D. Young, Robert L. McFalls, Billy J. Watkins, James Byrd, Juan Gonzales, Eddie B. Thomas, Charles E. Davis, William Dominick, Robert Navy Jr. and Kent L. Allen were promoted to their present rank Nov. 9.

SECOND SHORE PARTY BN. — LCpl. Alejandro L. Gomez and PFCs Arther D. Elliott and Peter J. Brown were promoted to their present rank Oct. 30.

NEWS BRIEFS

COMMISSARY STORES CLOSED TOMORROW

All Commissary Stores will be closed tomorrow in observance of Thanksgiving. The stores will resume regular hours of operation Friday, with the exception of the New River Commissary which will remain closed until Wednesday, Nov. 29. The store will undergo interior improvements Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

BUS SCHEDULED REVISIED

Base Motor Transport has announced a revision in the Rifle Range-Courthouse Bay-Onslow Beach Schedule No. 4. The new schedule will go into effect Monday.

Bus stops: Force Troops Complex (Main Service Road opposite Bldg. FC-100); Onslow Beach (EA-114, EA-103); Courthouse Bay (BB-7, BB-54); Road Junction Highway 172 and Marine Road; and Rifle Range (RR-11).

Persons desiring transportation on the reverse bus should wait across the street from the established pickup area.

BUS TERMINAL	ON SLOW BEACH	COURTHOUSE BAY	RIFLE RANGE
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Staff chevrons for 5,087

WASHINGTON — Tentative occupational field requirements, rigorous zones and a list of sergeants eligible for the coming staff selection board have been announced by Headquarters. The board will convene Jan. 23 and is tentatively allocated 5,087 selections. The pre-board list of those eligible for promotion will reach the field shortly. Eligibles should check the directive (MCBul 1400) to insure they are listed.

Listed below are the occupational field requirements and the cutoff dates for the various zones. It should be noted that OF requirements and dates shown are tentative and subject to change.

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57	40	6706	7008	7112
58	147	6706	6905	7001
59	194	6906	7109	7201
60	448	7006	7109	7201
61	164	6709	7006	7101
62	252	7006	7107	7111
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+ No Marines in this zone

ABOUT PAGE ONE...AND EIGHT

Watch out for wishbone offense



Sorry Division and Navy Hospital fans... In spite of all the hard work and wear and tear on the nervous system that got you to the Thanksgiving Day finals — it's not going to be your day.

Sometime tomorrow morning, Thanksgiving Day parades will give way to local football action at Liversedge Field, 10 a.m. to be exact. But if the page one... and eight prediction, put together by GySgt. Bruce Martin and PFC John Hull, is any indication of the day's outcome, the man of the hour will be Tom Turkey.

After all, even if he doesn't interrupt tomorrow's football action as suggested by pages one... and eight, he will be guest of honor at almost every home, club, and dining facility on base. More about the teams taking the field tomorrow can be found on page eight.

Sharing the limelight with Tom Turkey on pages one... and eight are left to right: Referee Shorty Lausterer, Dee Reed (on the deck), Bob Sidener (on top of Reed), Ed Korber (somewhere in the middle), David Underwood (wrapped around Reed's knees) and Gregory Sexton (with his eye on a bird).

Chaplains serve families



Whether it's baptizing an infant . . .

Navy chaplains will observe the 197th anniversary of their corps Tuesday. Some 900 clergymen, representing 54 denominations, serve in today's Navy chaplaincy at Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard installations and aboard hundreds of ships.

The ministry of Navy chaplains has many dimensions.

In the area of human relations chaplains have worked to promote good will and understanding between men and women of all races, both within the military service and in significant community relations. The need for harmonious interpersonal relations and equal opportunity are principles that guide chaplains in their personal counseling, group work, as well as their sermons.

The Navy chaplain has become highly specialized in bringing God's message to the service family as well as the men and women in uniform. In addition to traditional expressions of worship, folk masses, dialogue sermons, discussion groups, seminars, spiritual retreats, workshops, contemporary music and liturgies, and multi-media presentations have been successful.

Chaplains have worked energetically in the development of the lay leader program that assures the outreach of spiritual ministry in the Navy and Marine Corps. Lay leaders are carefully selected and trained laymen who are designated by their commanding officers to conduct



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FRISBEES ON A ROOFTOP

Paper drive Saturday

By Anne Ulses

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS — A Hanukkah Party to celebrate the Feast of Dedication is expected to bring joy to all the Jewish children of Camp Lejeune. The party will be held Dec. 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Chapel, Bldg. 61. For further information and reservations, call Joyce Snieron at 353-7130.

ECOLOGY MEETING — Charles Peterson, base wildlife manager, will address members and guests of the Lejeune Ecology Club on the subject, "The Status of the Endangered Species Program." The meeting is set for Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Stone St. Elementary School. Paper drive as usual, this Saturday, 10 a.m. - noon. Bundle or bag the papers and or aluminum at curbside for collection.

ST. BARBARA'S DAY — The officers of 10th Marines and 2d FAG, past and present, are invited to attend a St. Barbara's Day celebration to be held, Dec. 4, 9 p.m. at the COM (Open). Reservations must be received prior to Dec. 1. Call Maj. E. N. Buesing at Ext. 1908. Cost is \$2.85 per person.

MORE ELECTION RETURNS — The TT Wives Club look to their newly elected officers for leadership and guidance. Sue Conger has assumed the presidency of the TT organization with Judi Tompson taking over as vice-president. Secretary Tina Barker and treasurer Linda Qualls complete the Wives Club executive board. The TT Wives will next meet, Monday, 11 a.m. at the TT Community Center. The members are currently working to send gifts to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky. Membership is open to wives who are dependents of all ranks and services. Call 353-0289 for information.

SAVE THE BALD EAGLE — The OWC sponsored Environmental Action Committee invites base personnel and dependents to join in a project to help save the American Bald Eagle. A food company will redeem bottom can labels from certain products and the ingredient line panels from cardboard jackets of puddings, fruits, and snack packs. Each proof received will purchase approximately 15 sq. ft. of protected land. Call Ann Rivenbark, 353-3905, or Gloria Scienski, 353-6247, for information and pick-up.

UNIFORM INSPECTION — Not to be outdone by the Marines, Cub Scout Pack 190 will hold a uniform inspection at its next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the TT Community Center, Bldg. 44. Boys from 8-11 interested in scouting are invited to attend. For further information, call 353-6120.

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Globe FAMILY

Appointments phoned in at Hospital

The Naval Hospital here has put additional telephones into operation in its Pediatric Clinic to expedite appointments.

The clinic, which now accepts telephone appointments for the same day they are requested, installed two additional phones recently because callers found the then existing number to be constantly busy.

Pediatric appointments may be made by calling: 451-4380, 451-4306, or 451-4411.

An additional number, 451-4377, has also been installed to help persons desiring to discuss specific pediatric problems reach a pediatrician.

DEPENDENTS OVERSEAS

More visits allowed now

WASHINGTON—Dependents may now visit men on unaccompanied Western Pacific Fleet Marine Force tours as many times as desired.

But, total time of all visits during the sponsor's tour must not exceed 60 days.

In addition, if a sponsor is temporarily assigned out of country anytime during the dependent's visit, the time spent awaiting sponsor's return will not count in the 60-day limit.

Old regulations said a dependent could visit only once per tour, a maximum visit of 60 days.

The change, outlined in Marine Corps Order 1300.8J, explains dependent visits are restricted. It also tells what can happen to Marine whose wife, husband or other dependent fails to abide by the cumulative days visitation limit.

"Appropriate administrative action may be taken in order to maintain the combat effective readiness and efficiency of organization or unit to which the sponsor is assigned," the order reads. "Such action may include transfers in order to promote the efficiency of the unit in meeting its combat readiness requirements."

The bulk of dependent visits overseas are to Marines stationed at Okinawa and the Japanese mainland. There are no visits to Vietnam.



TEEN TOPICS

Pageant planned

By Robin Brewington

The Miss LHS pageant heads the list of planned projects for the high school. It's being held Nov. 29 and 30. Just in the talking stage now is an activity bus for LSH. Students needing transportation to represent the school somewhere would have no problems with wheels with a bus belonging to the school.

Also in the planning stage, is the changing of the student activity area to a lounge. This includes decorating, painting the walls, making and hanging curtains and whatever else you would like added to change the atmosphere.

I hope everyone has a nice Thanksgiving and have a safe trip traveling far.

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unprecedented 2800 members on active duty at one time.

Navy chaplains played a major role in the Korean and Vietnam war while serving with Marine units and aboard ships. More than 60 percent of all active duty chaplains have served in Vietnam.

Two Navy chaplains have been awarded the Medal of Honor: Cmdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan while serving aboard the USS Franklin in World War II; and Lt. Vincent J. Capodanno while serving in Vietnam in 1967.

In discussing the ministry in the Naval Service, RAdm. Francis L. Garrett, chief of Navy chaplains, said "With complete freedom to extend their Church's ministry, Navy chaplains are employing their talents and skills in response to the physical and spiritual needs of the Navy community.

"Whether it is aboard ship, on a hospital ward, in a base chapel, in the field with Marines, or in a dependents daily vacation Bible school, Navy chaplains continue to reach out as God's witnesses with prophetic messages as well as with helping hands and understanding hearts to inspire, encourage, comfort and support."



...making a hospital visit, the chaplains are there to help.

Super Swooper says 'swoop, but don't pollute'

By PFC Robert Stanley

It was here at last, the Thanksgiving holiday when a young Marine's fancy turns to swooping.

When we last left our prestigious protege pondering a precarious problem, Super Swooper, alias Cpl. Nerf Barr, mastermind manager of the meaningless mangled masterpiece, the Camp Swampy Glob, he was thinking about polishing his Puxatauney Pink Packard in making ready for the horrendous hassle of the haphazard hump home.

Finally, all was in readiness as Nerf started his seven cylinder super-charged souped-up swoop coupe and proceeded to truck his 10 hour trip in his trusty transportation, when that magnificent malfunction of his mastoid muscles turned him into Super Swooper, protector of Marines in their mean, mechanical, modified mobile machines.

Swoop was on his way home to Shickshinny, Pa., to see his step-brother Tommy Trucker and his step-mother, Mother Trucker, to treat his tantalized tastebuds to a mealy morsel of marinated turkey meat, when:

Pvts. Sammy Shinaw, Mike Michenawer and Ruddy Papufski slipped by on a cloud of smoke in their seemingly safe swooper. Safe, they thought, until Ruddy applied pressure to the petrol pedal which resulted in emissions of endless emulsions of piteous impurities of putrid pollution into Mother Earth's avid air.

With eyes burning and nostrils yearning for clean O2 with no unpalatable pollutants poisoning his person, Swoop, in one mighty sweep, swept Shinaw's devious deuce coupe with decals of Teen Angel affixed to the running board) in one mighty hand and said: "Hark, who be you foul finks with rotten carburetor and stinky tailpipe sadly neglecting your malfunctioning machine?"

"Tis I, no other than Sammy Shinaw, son of Sherman Shinaw, packer of Perfect Puckery pickled peppers and supplier of Peter Piper," answered Shinaw in a defiant voice.

"Yeah! Yeah!" voiced his two punky proteges backing his every worthless word.

"Hold your tongue, least I pounce upon your catastrophic coupe and punish it profusely with pounding pinkies," retaliated Swoop, and with that he tied Sammy's Hookie Headers into a beautiful bodacious bow, thusly stopping its fetid fumes of noxious nuisances.

Startled gasps came from the three terrified troppies as they voiced their sympathetical synonyms to the swarthy Swoop, who never holds a grudge against a Marine.

"We're sorry for our stupid phrases we sordidly submitted for our swoop mobile is sorely in need of a simple tuneup," they chanted religiously.

"The fact is, we were overcome by the thought of turkey treats and delicious deserts to commemorate the coming of the copicious capers of the Plymouth pilgrims," Sammy went on.

With that Swoop said, "All are not as fortunate as you few who do your thing on turkey day. Some are left here to ponder their positions and breathe the polluted air produced from putrid pipes of ill repute.

"Keep that in mind and make everyone happy," said Swoop, and with that he traded a pint of SPT (Save Poor Turkeys) gas treatment, for a peck of perfect puckery pickled peppers, picked in the orchards of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thus, the day was saved again, and Swoop, with a mighty bound leaped into his machine and with a streak of lightening, a cloud of dust from his infrequently worn cape) and a hearty Hi-Ho SWOOPER trucked off to taste Mother Truckers tasty turkey, crying: "Happy Thanksgiving to all, and to all a safe swoop!"

Passing the word

The sounds of Camp Lejeune, totaling almost 10 hours weekly over radio and television stations, include timely newscasts, interviews, features, North Carolina weather information and musical shows designed for almost everyone's taste.

For the music fanciers, "The Camp Lejeune Corral," with PFC Dave O'Gara, is heard at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday on WRCM-FM. An hour "Soul Session" with host, Sgt. T. McLean, the "Love Man," is aired on WJNC Sundays at 3 a.m.

Later that day on WJNC it's "Front and Center" with GySgt. Jack Holsombeck. This hour of adult music begins at 3 p.m. and features world-wide reports and local features. WXQR-FM features Sgt. McLean Sunday nights at 11 p.m. on "Movement," a full hour of rock and roll.

"The Camp Lejeune Report", a Monday through Friday five-minute news broadcast, is aired on WBBS at 7:30 a.m., 12:47 and 4:30 p.m.; on WLAS at 11:25 a.m.; WJNC at 4 p.m. and WRCM-FM at 5:45 p.m.

A one-minute weekend weather forecast for the Carolinas, Virginia and Washington, D.C. area is broadcast each Friday at 10:25 a.m. on WLAS. It's designed to aid those "swooping" for the weekend.

"Insight," a five-minute program covering various topics concerning Camp Lejeune, is broadcast at 12:25 and 2:25 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays on WLAS.

Morning television viewers can tune in WCTI-TV, Channel 12 at 10 a.m. Fridays for the "Eagle, Globe and Anchor Show." This 15-minute program features interviews and information for Eastern North Carolina.

OPEN LINE

Courtesy lacking

Open Line.

This is in reference to the Marine Corps birthday parade which was beautiful and moving. My comments concern... (those) who attended the parade.

During the National Anthem, a uniformed gunnery sergeant failed to salute and apparently was able to do so as his right arm did not show any signs of obvious disability.

The public departed (in a very disorderly manner) much before the Marine Corps Hymn was played and the colors were still displayed on the field.

It is obvious that many servicemen and their families lack complete knowledge of elementary basic courtesy and should be instructed on how to conduct themselves during such ceremonies.

Mrs. C. Y. Taylor

Tom Turkey stars at all clubs

By LCpl. Bob Teeling

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving and a day of peace and relaxation. Many Marines will be on the sloop during the holiday weekend.

Many events will be happening at the clubs over the holiday weekend for those Marines who stay behind.

For WHAT'S HAPPENING and where, check the following rundown.

NCO

THURSDAY — Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. for \$2 per person featuring turkey and all the trimmings.

FRIDAY — Listen to the sounds of the Eastern Seaboard from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SATURDAY — Bobby and the Centurys present a variety of sounds from 8 p.m. until midnight.

SUNDAY — The Onyx are here from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

MONDAY — Happy Hour goes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There's a discount on drinks and free snacks are provided.

TUESDAY — CLOSED ALL DAY for inventory.

WEDNESDAY — The Castaways sound off with the latest in popular music from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

SNCO

THURSDAY — Thanksgiving Day dinner at Hadnot Point beginning at 1 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person and \$1.50 for children

under 11 years of age. The Town & Country Boys will entertain at Camp Geiger from 8 p.m. until midnight.

FRIDAY — The Nightworkers will perform at Hadnot Point while the Town & Country Boys entertain at Montford Point from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Night Lifers will entertain at Hadnot Point while Jimmy Sasser and The Sounds of Country perform at Courthouse Bay from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — The Sunday Buffet will be served at Hadnot Point from 3 to 6 p.m. while Ronnie Griffin plays the organ and piano.

WEDNESDAY — CLOSED ALL DAY for inventory.

COMING ATTRACTIONS — Gary Van and his Western Caravan will appear Dec. 2 at the Hadnot Point Club. Reservations are \$2 per person.

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FRIDAY — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. The Main Dining Room is open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Paul Howard Trio will be back to furnish the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SATURDAY — The Main Dining Room hours are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The Velvet Touch will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Brunch will be served from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Smorgasbord hours are from 6 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY — All regular bar drinks are 40 cents and draft beer is 15 cents per glass from 5 until 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Beefeaters Buffet is in the Main Dining Room from 6 to 9 p.m. Music for the evening will be furnished by the popular Duprees.

THURSDAY — CLOSED ALL DAY for inventory.

Flicks in ...

(Times of second showing are approximate)

	Thur.	Fri	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.
Midway Park 7 p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
Courthouse Bay 7 p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
Naval Hospital 7 p.m.	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Rifle Range 7 p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Montford Point Outdoor (Closed)								
Geiger Indoor 7 p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Camp Theater 2, 6 & 8:30 p.m. *	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Montford Point Indoor	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Camp Geiger Outdoor (Closed)								
Air Station 6 & 8 p.m. *	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
Drive In 7 p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Onslow Beach 7 p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
French Creek Outdoor 7 p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — NIAGARA (RT 89-PG) Drama with Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotton about a disturbed war veteran who is going to kill himself on a honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

B — MELODY (RT 106-G) Mark Lester, 11, is a mischievous London lad who befriends classmate Jack Wild, a tough and independent youngster. Comedy.

C — BEN (RT 95-PG) The perspicacious rodent who turned his pack on wicked WILLARD now directs an army of 4,000 in a virtual takeover of the neighborhood supermarket, health spa and candy factory. Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Rosemary Murphy and, of course, BEN star in the suspense horror film.

D — A BLACK VEIL FOR LISA (RT 94 R) Hamburg narcotics detail chief, John Mills, has his hands full as his informants are constantly being knocked off in the drama about the drug ring.

E — PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (RT 101 R) Alex Portnoy (Richard Benjamin), Harvard Law grad and minor New York City "Human Resources" official describes to his psychiatrist various experiences from his life in this comedy drama.

F — PLAZA SUITE (RT 117 PG) Three couples occupy Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel in New York, at odd times. Sam Nash (Walter Matthau), is one who stays with his wife, Maureen Stapleton, in a comedy drama of city life.

G — THE PROUD AND DAMNED (RT 97 PG) Four young Texans and their ex-sergeant, Will (Chuck Connors) have wandered throughout Latin America as hired guns after the Civil War. They stumble upon a vicious military dictator, (Andre Marquis), who offers them a choice: execution or their services. Cesar Romero also appears in this western.

H — SOME KIND OF A NUT (RT 90 PG Comedy) It all started over a beard and a bunch of bees when Fred Amidon (Dick Van Dyke) gets a divorce from Rachel (Angie Dickinson) and decides to rebel after losing his job.

I — DAY OF THE WOLVES (RT 92 G Drama) Seven bearded men, strangers and known to each other only by number, gather under the leadership of the "Brain," Number One, and plan the perfect crime: To isolate a small town — cut it off from the outside world for three hours, and sack it. Richard Egan and Martha Hyer star.

J — MR. KINGSTREET'S WAR (RT 92 G Action drama) John Saxon and his wife Tippi Hedren are land owners fighting to protect their

spread in Africa during the revolution between the British and the Italians. When their land becomes the battleground for both sides, Saxon and Hedren start their own revolution to protect their land and livestock.

K — ON MY WAY TO THE CRUSADES, I MET A GIRL WHO (RT 93 R Comedy) Tony Curtis, an inept medieval knight, becomes the master of a large plot of land which includes the home of a gamekeeper's daughter, Monica Vitti. She loves the knight but is offended when he wants to share her favors with his steward (Nini Castellanovo).

L — COOL BREEZE (RT 103 R Adventure drama) Chief among those who use women are Thalmus Rasulala as an "impossibly cool California hood breezing his way toward \$3 million in loot and disaster for most of his gang.

M — THE CROSS & SWITCHBLADE (RT 105 PG Drama) This story of Rev. David Wilkerson finds Pat Boone leaving his Pennsylvania ministry to go to Harlem at the request of his parish to help some New York boys on trial and to break up the fights between warring Puerto Rican and black gangs.

N — BLACULA (RT 93 PG Horror) "Blacula" is an African prince who made the mistake, back in 1815, of asking Dracula to sign a petition abolishing slavery and was turned into a vampire for his trouble. Today he roams Watts and Los Angeles, transforming a good percentage of the black population into blood suckers like himself. William Marshall and Vonetta McGee star.

O — BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (RT 117 G Musical Comedy) Three children discover the secret about Angela Lansbury taking correspondence lessons to become a witch. To keep them quiet, she gives them a magic bedknob that takes them on a bed into a world of fantasy.

P — DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN (RT 95 PG Horror Drama) Dr. Phibes tries to bring his wife back to life by finding a resurrection secret in ancient Egyptian civilizations. He contrives to explore pyramids and forbidden burial spots, but is defied by a 1,000-year-old man. Stars Vincent Price and Robert Quarry.

Q — THE CAREY TREATMENT (RT 101 PG Drama) Dr. Peter Carey (James Coburn) turns detective in an effort to clear a colleague of a murder charge resulting from the death of Karen Randall, the 15-year-old daughter of the head of the Boston hospital where Coburn has accepted a post.

R — DOC (RT 96 R Western) John "Doc" Holliday (Stacey Keach), a gambler by profession and gunman when he has to be, does what he has to do when he faces up to the Clantons at O.K. Corral.

S — DULCIMA (RT 92 PG Drama) The story begins with Dulcima keeping house for, and eventually sleeping with, a man in order to filch the money he has stashed away so she can become the glamorous woman she wants to be. John Mills and Carol White star.

T — HONKERS (RT 103 PG Comedy Drama) Rodeo cowboy James Coburn gets caught with another woman who is the wife of a rodeo promoter and then the fireworks begin.

U — CORKY (RT 89 PG Drama) This is the story of a reckless and immature country boy (Robert Blake) whose dream of becoming an ace stock car racing champion causes him to shed his wife and child and take to the road in pursuit of an impossible desire.

FOR RECRUITS

New uniforms issued

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps has entered a transitional period in uniforms with the limited issue of lightweight polyester and wool greens to recruits.

Essentially what is happening is that recruits getting the lightweight greens are not issued some items that older Marines have in their seabag. To clarify the situation Headquarters has issued information on uniform designations and the wearing of the various uniforms.

Let's start with greens. The winter service uniform of wool green serge and the lightweight greens may be worn interchangeably on a year-round basis at the option of the individual. However, individuals are not authorized to mix service items of different materials.

The winter service uniform designations will remain the same, except the lightweight greens may be worn at the option of the individual.

During the period when the winter service uniform is prescribed, the standard uniform for all troop formations,

parades and ceremonies will be the winter service wool green serge uniform.

The big difference is in the summer service uniform. Recruits getting the lightweight greens are not issued tropical khaki uniforms. Therefore during the phase-in period there will be only one common summer uniform—cotton khaki.

Because of this cotton khaki shirts and trousers will be the standard for all troop formations, parades and ceremonies. There is an exception. Officers and staff NCOs may wear trousers of any approved khaki material.

Don't read anything into the above. The green service, tropical worsted khaki and cotton khaki uniforms will still be authorized for wear as duty uniforms during the appropriate season.

During the phase-in of the lightweight green uniform, the designation of uniforms for periods when summer service is prescribed can be found in MCBul 1020, Oct. 27, 1972.

HOT OFF THE GRILL

Nov. 23-29

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

	DINNER	SUPPER	
Thurs.			Roast Young Tom Turkey
Fri	Braised Liver	Swiss Steak	Baked Ham, Virginia Style
Sat	Turkey Pot Pie	Pork Loins	Turkey Rice Soup-Saltnes
Sun	Brunch	Grilled Steak	Cornbread Dressing
Mon	Sweet-Sour Pork	Fried Chicken	Pineapple, Cranberry Sauce
Tues	Cold Meat Platter	Corned Beef	Potatoes w-Giblet Gravy
Wed	Spaghetti	Ham Steaks	Candied Sweet Potatoes w-Marshmallow Topping
			Whole Kernel Corn, Peas w-Mushrooms
			Salad Bar w-Assorted Dressings
			Dinner Rolls, Butter
			Fruit Cake, Mincemeat Pie, Pumpkin Pie
			Assorted Fresh Fruit
			Coffee, Milk, Tomato Juice, Iced Beverages
			Mixed Nuts, Assorted Hard Candy



SIMULATED CRASH FIRE — Volunteer firemen from Onslow and Carteret Counties extinguish a simulated automobile crash fire during training exercises held recently at Camp Lejeune and sponsored by Coastal Carolina Community College. Training included the use of fire extinguishers, proper handling of fire hoses, ladder climbing and the proper method of locating and extinguishing a fire in a smoke filled building. (Photo by Sgt. C. D. Gilbert)

2 P.M. MATINEES

Midway Park — Sat., EARTH II (RT 98 G); Sun., LAWLESS BREED (RT 95 G).

Geiger Indoor — Sat., SIX BLACK HORSES (RT 92 G); Sun., EARTH II (RT 98 G).

Naval Hospital — Sat., WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN (RT 85 G).

Air Station — Sat., LAWLESS BREED (RT 95 G); Sun., WORLD OF HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN (RT 85 G).

Courthouse Bay — Sat., WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (RT 100 G); Sun., MYSTERY SUBMARINE (RT 96 G).

Camp Theater — Sat., MYSTERY SUBMARINE (RT 92 G); Sun., WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (RT 100 G).

French Creek Outdoor — Sat., WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (RT 100 G).

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BASKETBALL SEASON ARRIVES

2/2 stops Hq Bn in Division opener

As the Camp Lejeune football season erupts into its grand finale, avid sports fans here are settling in for a long action-packed schedule of basketball games.

Force Troops started its games last week, while Base and Division got underway Monday. All three commands have contests set for four nights a week, from Monday through Thursday, at the various gyms throughout the base.

In an exciting Division opener, 2-2 came through from an early deficit to defeat Hq. Bn., 53-39.

Hq. Bn. managed to hold their own throughout the first half of play and even led until almost the closing moments of the first period. By halftime, 2-2 had taken the lead by a narrow margin of 26-25 and went into the break holding a psychological edge.

As the second half began, it was evident from the outset that 2-2 was in charge. They poured in the baskets and maintained a full court press to force Hq. Bn. into a series of costly turnovers.

Hq. Bn. had a difficult time getting under the boards for the rebounds as 2-2 always seemed to have a man in the right spot at the right time. They had good follow-up on their shots, and often had three or four chances at a basket without much resistance from the Hq. Bn. defense.

The point spread gradually

widened until 2-2 had an insurmountable lead and was only waiting for the clock to run out before claiming their victory.

A.B. Sledge sank 19 points for 2-2, with 15 of those points coming in the second half to lead all scorers. He was followed closely by Larry Smith with 16 points who got 12 of those points in the first half as he did his part in securing a 2-2 win. Also in double figures for 2-2 was Rudy Steele

who notched 11 points for the winning cause.

Hq. Bn. managed to have only one man score 10 points as Ken Vickery led the scoring. He was followed by John Peoples with eight points and Mike Durham with seven points.

The competition will become stiffer as the teams settle into a pattern of bi-weekly games and the time for the final season playoffs approaches.

SPORTS SHORTS

TEAM WANTS TOP SHOOTERS

The Division Rifle and Pistol Team is on the lookout for active duty or retired rifle and pistol shooters who may be interested in joining the East Coast Distinguished Shooters Association. Anyone who thinks he qualifies for the organization and who would be interested in becoming a member is asked to contact MSgt. G. J. Kozuch at ext. 7374.

KARATE CLUB GETS NEW HOME

The Karate Club here has moved to a new site in Bldg. 408. Classes will continue for anyone interested in learning the self-defense art. Those interested in attending one of the sessions may do so any Monday through Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. by using the back entrance to the building.

SHOOTERS STAR AT RANGE

SSgt. J.T. Grantham, 1st ITD, fired a 242-250 for top honors in rifle shooting last week at the Rifle Range. Outshooting everyone in the Pistol Range was 1stLt. E.W. Durant II, Hq. Bn., Division, who shot a 368-400 for first place.

MONTHLY MEETING SET FOR CYCLISTS

The monthly meeting of the Camp Lejeune Motorcycle Club is scheduled for Dec. 2 at the Bonneyman Bowling Center at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who is a member or interested in becoming one may attend the meeting. More information can be obtained by contacting HM-1 John Burtoft at ext. 2832.

BOXERS BATTLE WEDNESDAY

The Regimental Boxing Matches are in full swing at the Division Boxing Center as next Wednesday's bouts have the fighters from 2d Marines meeting head-on with the boxers from Hq. Bn. - Recon Bn. at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., 10th Marines will take on 6th Marines in more fight action.



MAN OF THE HOUR — Calvin Ware tries to break one of the many tackles thrown at him as he ran for four touchdowns and rushed for 168 yards in 18 carries for Naval Hospital. The Navy ground game, plus some clutch defense, gave the Hospital a come-from-behind 32-26 victory over 8th Eng. Bn. in semi-final action of the All-Camp Football Tournament. (Photo by GySgt. Bruce Martin)

SPORTS' BARBS

By LCpl. Barb Majewski

Tomorrow marks the biggest day for Camp Lejeune football this year and also the final chance for the Marines to snatch the championship title away from Naval Hospital.

Hospital defeated 8th Eng. Bn. last week 32-26 in a grueling battle. Poise was

Gridders go Monday in FMFLant opener

Football action aboard Camp Lejeune isn't going to be over with the final game of the All-Camp Football Tournament tomorrow. Following closely on the heels of the tourney will be the FMFLant Football Tournament which starts Monday.

Six teams from Division, Force Troops, and Cherry Point will provide the gridiron performances as games are on tap for Monday, Dec. 1 and the championship finale set for 1 p.m. Dec. 7 at Liversedge Field.

The first games of the tourney will be held at the Lighted Softball Field Monday, with 2d Marines taking on 8th Comm Bn. at 5:30 p.m. and the Division's Hq. Bn. meeting MAG-26 at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the first game will meet MAG-20 at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1 on the same field, with the 7:30 p.m. game pitting the winner of Monday's second contest against 8th Eng. Bn.

the biggest factor in the contest as Hospital came back from a 14 point deficit to win. It looked like an upset in the making until the final quarter of play when Hospital came through in its own inimitable style and scored three touchdowns to take the lead.

As for the other game of the tourney, the Division's Hq. Bn. got by 8th Comm Bn., 28-14 for its chance in tomorrow's game. An interesting fact to note is that Hq. Bn. at one point had a 20-0 lead, which dwindled away to 20-14 before it got the chance to open up its lead to a safer distance.

Tomorrow's game won't give Hq. Bn. any chance to back off and regroup. Any hope it may have of winning will have to be based on the assumption that it can put the pressure on Naval Hospital from the outset and then maintain that pressure. It will be a difficult thing to do.

Because of the basic poise of Hospital, it should again retain its All-Camp title for another year. Navy dominance on the football field will remain as Hq. Bn. should fall victim by two touchdowns.



UP THE BLOCK — Hq. Bn. Division quarterback Steve Shirley lets loose with a pass just as an 8th Comm Bn. defender makes his leap for the block. The game was part of the semi-final grid action of the All-Camp Football Tournament which Hq. Bn. won, 28-14. More details on the game and the Turkey Day contest can be found on page 8. (Photo by LCpl. Wade Lorick)

Navy's title up for grabs

Tomorrow is the day that Camp Lejeune football fans have been waiting for. The annual Turkey Day Classic kicks off at 10 a.m. at Liversedge Field, with a rematch of last year's contest between Naval Hospital and Hq. Bn., Division.

Hq. Bn. earned the right to play in the final game of the All Camp Football Tournament by coming through with a 28-14 win over 8th Comm Bn. last Thursday.

First quarter action saw Hq. Bn. jump off to an early lead as quarterback Steve Shirley threw a 16-yard pass to William Anderson for the first TD. Anderson then ran in the conversion and Hq. Bn. had an 8-0 lead.

Later in the opening period, they scored again as Anderson took the touchdown in from the one-foot line to up the margin to 14-0. The lead stretched to 20-0 in the second period of play as Mark Casado dove over from the one foot line to add another six points to the Hq. Bn. score.

Comm finally broke onto the scoreboard when quarterback Klaus Siebert scored from seven yards out to make it 20-6.

After narrowing the gap to 20-14, the Comm rally tapered off. Anderson added another touchdown and conversion and Hq. Bn. had the game out of reach with the score 28-14.

The Naval Hospital - 8th Eng. Bn. game proved a little more electrifying as the Navy men scored a come-from-behind victory over the upset-minded Engineers by a score of 32-26.

If one man is ever responsible for a win in a game, the man for Naval Hospital had to be Calvin Ware. In addition to racking up four of the five Hospital touchdowns, he also rushed for 168 yards in 18 carries.

The opening score went to the Hospital as Ware took the football in from the 11-yard line to make the score 6-0.

Engineers then got their first of many breaks. A Navy pitch back went slightly off target and T.B. Weeb picked the ball up for the Engineers and ran it in from 19 yards to tie the game.

Hospital remained undaunted however as they came back with another score. Ware tallied his second TD of the night on a 42-yard run on a draw play to go back into the lead with the score 12-6.

Engineer quarterback S.R. Brown lobbed a pass to Larry Lee for another touchdown and the score was again tied. That gave Engineers some much needed momentum as they took the lead for the first time in the game as Bobby Burge took the ball into the end zone for another score. A Brown to Frank Simonetti pass made the conversion good and Engineers led 20-12.

A quarterback keep by Brown added six more points for the Engineers and the Hospital trailed 26-12. But just when things seemed to be all over, Ware came through again with a TD from 13 yards out. Quarterback Mark Caldwell passed to Ware for the conversion and the gap was narrowed to 26-20.

Ware's final TD of the night came late in the final period of play when he dove across from one yard out to tie the score at 26-26. The conversion was no good and the score remained tied.

With less than four minutes left to play, Hospital had control of the ball and methodically moved down field. Caldwell took the ball on a quarterback keeper play and from six inches out gave Naval Hospital a 32-26 lead.

Engineers was forced to go to the air, but even that strategy could not stop the clock as time ran out with Hospital getting the victory, 32-26.

