

An Hour Saved Isn't Worth The Risk

# Don't Spoil The Holiday Senselessly

By CPL. TOM HINKLE

Thirty-five military personnel from Camp Lejeune have cost the government \$1,484,000 thus far this year. And it had nothing to do with bonuses or fatter paychecks.

The price tag was rung up on the highway for crushed skulls,

splintered bones, maimed limbs and splattered blood. But the highway's cash register is unique from all others.

On our nation's roads, there are no refunds.

The figure above includes dependent survivor benefits,

social security, death gratuity payments, cost of shipping and burial of remains, and unused training investment.

Remains—not a very pretty word is it? But if your body is needlessly strewn over the highway, maybe your loved ones will

be able to identify the remains. That's right, your loved ones, the ones who had faith in you.

Motor vehicle deaths in 1968 were higher during November than any other month of last

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# House Stands Pat On GI Bill Boost

The House Veterans Affairs Committee apparently will stand fast on the 27 per cent GI Bill increase that the House approved this summer.

Navy Times reports that the committee is "holding fast" for its figure despite the fact that most of its mail from servicemen and veterans favors the 46 per

cent boost approved by the Senate last month.

President Richard Nixon favors an even lower increase—perhaps ten to 15 per cent—and indicated in a letter to Senator Ralph Yarborough, chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, that he would veto a 46 per cent boost.

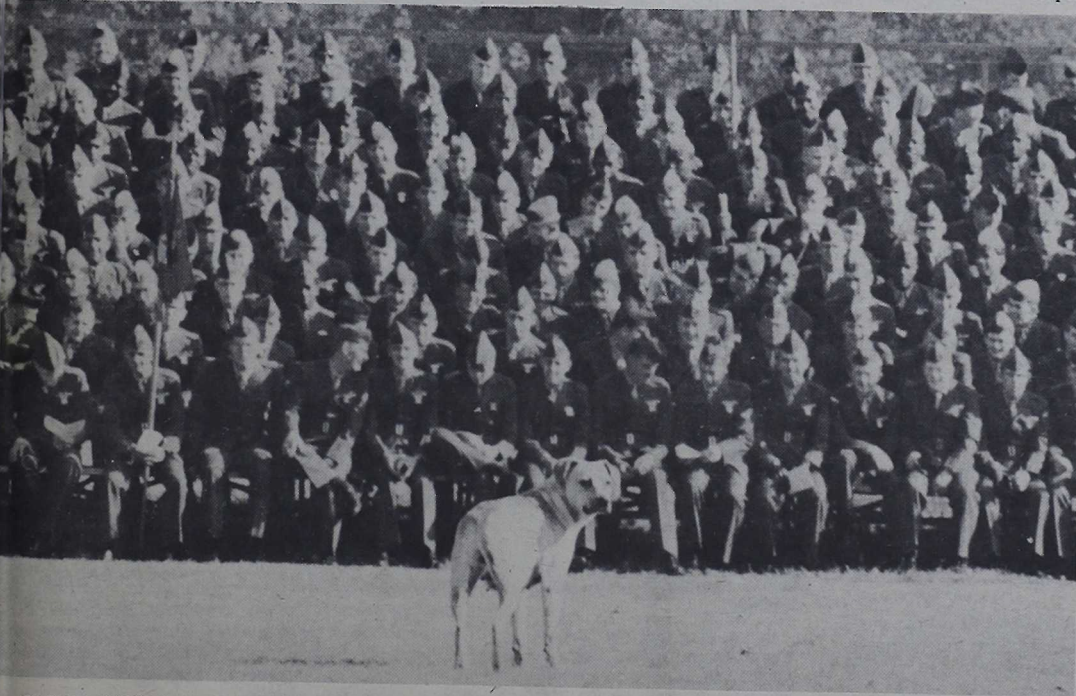
Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House group, told Navy Times there "is no sense in approving a bill which would be vetoed by the President."

A difference of opinion between the two Congressional bodies generally calls for a conference committee, but the House group said it doesn't plan to call for a conference and will send its original proposal back to the Senate.

Should this occur, the upper chamber has two options—accept the House bill or ask for a conference. Indications point to a Senate-asked conference with a compromise in rates.

The House bill calls for increases from \$130 to \$165 monthly for single men, from \$155 to \$197 monthly for married veterans, and \$175 to \$222 for married veterans with two dependents. An additional \$13 monthly per child would be added.

The Senate version would raise benefits to \$190, \$218 and \$240 monthly and would provide for \$15 monthly per dependent over two.



'THE REASON I CALLED YOU ALL TOGETHER. . . '—Mac Marine, a stray hound, pauses during the 194th Birthday pageant to pose for a picture with his "friends", Marines from the 2d Division. Before Mac could perform during the massing of the colors, MP's picked him up for losing his dog tags. (Photo by SSGT. Ed Grantham)

## BLT 2/6 Deploys To Mediterranean

The 2nd Battalion, 6th Marines, (BLT 2-6), commanded by LtCol. George B. Crist, left Camp Lejeune last Friday for a scheduled six-month deployment in the Mediterranean.

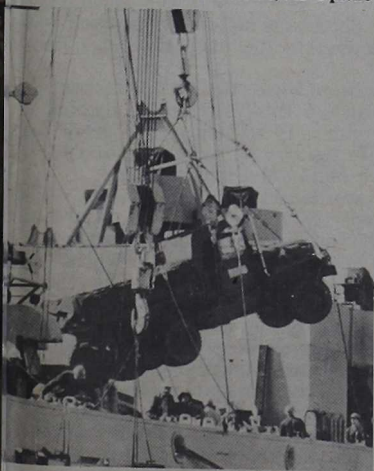
Approximately 3,500 men, including the battalion, several attachments and various other units from the 2nd Marine Division departed from Morehead City, N.C. aboard five ships of the Navy's Sixth Fleet.

During the six-month deployment, the Marines will take part in amphibious assaults exercises at several Mediterranean ports. Stops include Barcelona, Naples and Greece.

The five ships being utilized by BLT 2-6 are: the USS LaSalle, USS Rushmore, USS Cambria, USS Arneb and the USS Wahkiakum County.



GETTING READY—Members of BLT 2-6 unload their equipment in preparation of their embarkation. (Photo by Sgt. W.S. Barelston).



LOADING UP—A truck is lifted aboard ship prior to the embarkation of BLT 2-6 (Photo by Sgt. W. S. Barelston).

# ...Let us Give Thanks



Thanksgiving Day is a time to remember and an occasion to pause in heartfelt gratitude to Almighty God for His countless blessings and gifts given to us individually, and collectively as a nation.

President Abraham Lincoln, in proclaiming the last Thursday of November to be a national day of Thanksgiving, said, "It has seemed to me fit and proper that God's blessings should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people."

The following prayer by an unknown author is an expression of the thought and theme of Thanksgiving.

Thank you, God, that I can see. . . so many people are blind.

Thank you that I can hear. . . so many people are deaf.

Thank you that I have arms and legs. . . so many are crippled and lame.

Thank you that I can run and play. . . so many people are sick.

Thank you that I had enough to eat today. . . so many thousands are starving.

Thank you that I have a bed to sleep in and a roof over my head. . . so many have nothing.

Thank you that the doors of our churches and synagogues are open. . . so many are nailed and barred.

For all these things, and for all Your other blessings, never let me forget to say, "thank you."

And if it should be your will that I should lose some of them. . . or most of them. . . or all of them. . . give me the grace to say. . . "Your will be done!"

And never let me forget that anyone blind or deaf. . . anyone crippled or lame. . . anyone cold and hungry. . . anyone needing a home. . . is not just anyone. . . But is really You in disguise. Amen.



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## Project Transition Waiting To Provide Help

Have you been wondering how you can finish high school? Have you been wondering what you can do at Lejeune to work on your graduate degree? Do you need a brush up course in auto mechanics or brick masonry?

Do you need to take college entrance or graduate record exams? Is your wife bored? Would she like a course in oil painting, sewing or floral decoration?

There are numerous interesting and profitable education programs at Camp Lejeune. Put your spare time to good use today. See your education NCO or officer now.

If you are getting short, let's talk about another kind of education—vocational training. Are you within six months or less of your EAS, don't have a skill of any kind and don't know what kind of skill you want?

Then you need to participate in Project Transition, the program is designed to give you a skill for civilian life.

Several of our training sites such as the post office, Ford Motor Company, and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company can place you in a job before you leave Lejeune. If you aren't placed by them, there is a base

represented employment agency that can help you get a job anywhere in the U.S.

Don't become a civilian without a vocational goal. See Project Transition officer

## Holiday Safety

Colonel James M. Callender, Marine Corps Base (Camp) Staff, warns all Camp Lejeune personnel of driving hazards encountered during holiday periods and urges observance of all safety precautions over upcoming Thanksgiving weekend in the following message:

I am calling upon all Marines to join in the fight to save lives of many Americans destined to be slaughtered on our nation's highways this year.

We have won many glorious victories in our nation's fight for liberty and freedom and are equally capable of winning the war that is taking an appalling toll of lives in traffic accidents.

Marine Corps personnel should be exceptionally competent drivers since only the physically fit and mentally competent are selected for active duty. These factors are most important for safe driving. Needless to say, Marine Corps motor vehicle deaths increase each year.

I urge each of you to maintain the same high standards of performance and conduct while driving your automobile as being a Marine.

Drive defensively every day!

*James M. Callender*  
JAMES M. CALLENDE

## ECP Offers Opportunity

The enlisted commissioning program (MCO 1040.9F) offers an opportunity for enlisted Marines to receive a commission as a second lieutenant.

The qualifications for selection into the program are as follows: 1) U.S. citizenship; 2) No court-martial convictions; 3) Area-aptitude test composite score of 120 or higher; 4) Between 19½ and 27 years old and; 5) A high school graduate (GED acceptable).

In addition, the GED college Level Examination must be taken and a 30th percentile standing in each of the five categories must be achieved. Those meeting these requirements can contact career planners for further information and application procedures.

Those selected will be commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate's School at Quantico. Applications can be submitted at any time.

The ECP Program is one of many opportunities available to Marines. The career planner is an expert in the fields of career opportunities — education, duty station assignment, reenlistment bonus, MOS change and many others.

## Holiday Routine

The holiday routine will be in effect Thursday, Nov. 27, in observance of Thanksgiving.

## Our Obligations

Everyone has obligations. Teachers, parents, scholars, servicemen and women — no matter what walk of life — we are obligated by the nature of society, whether we've thought about it or not.

One definition of the word obligation by Webster states: "That which a person is bound to do or forbear any duty imposed by law, promise, or contract, by relations of society, or by courtesy, kindness, etc."

President Nixon perhaps best asserted the meaning of our obligations as members of the U.S. Armed Forces when he spoke last June at the Air Force Academy commencement exercises.

He said, "I believe that we must balance our need for survival as a nation with our need for survival as a people. Americans, servicemen and civilians, remember that defense is not an end in itself — it is a way of holding fast to the deepest values known to civilized men."

No country can survive for long unless its people survive within it. By this we mean, dedicated and compassionate men and women of our great country must hold fast to the human values we deeply believe in and accept as a highly civilized society.

Among these aesthetic values are freedom, heritage, happiness, prosperity and peace. To lose any one of these from within means we would fail to survive as a people; in turn, we would also fail to survive as a nation. As Americans, servicemen and civilians, we must band together, work together and build together. Above all, we must be idealists if we are to continue to progress and be respected as the leader of the free world.

Individualism and enthusiasm are urgently needed if we are to remain a proud society of idealists. This is how America became the greatest nation on earth.

We have only to love our country and contribute our fair share of effort as individuals and as a team to achieve and retain the goals we hold fast as "the deepest values known to civilized men."

We have only to fulfill our obligations — as a people and as a nation.

# Electronic Bells Installed In Camp Geiger's Chapel

By Cpl. C. A. CORNETT  
 anyone entering the Camp Geiger area and hears the soft sound of bells playing the Marine

Corps Hymn shouldn't assume that his time has come.

What is being heard is the new "Americana" Bells which have

been installed in the Camp Geiger Chapel.

The new electronic bells are not bells in the sense of being big and bulky. They are made for sound, not shape. The entire 50 bell set fits into two small cabinets, but they equal in tone and range a set of bells weighing over 70,000 pounds.

They are played by means of a keyboard which is affixed to the church organ, or by plastic rolls similar to the old "player pianos".

John Klein, a noted carillonneur who has played the bells in such places as the New York World's Fair and Expo 67, presented a scale model of a bell to Col. R. W. Stephens, Executive Officer of ITR, in a recent ceremony in the Chapel.

Immediately following the ceremony, Klein dedicated the bells by playing a number of tunes including, Faith of Our Fathers, and the theme from Dr. Zhivago.

Other bell sets have been installed in the Camp Lejeune's chapel areas, including Montford Point, Courthouse Bay, and the Protestant and Catholic Chapels at Hadnot Point.



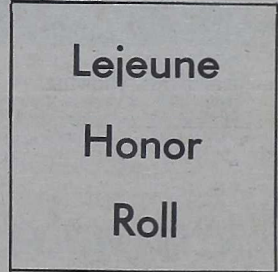
BRONZE STAR — MSgt. Lawrence E. Dougherty receives the Bronze Star Medal from Colonel John F. McMahon Jr. in ceremonies at 1st Infantry Training Regiment. (Photo by Cpl. C.A. Cornett)

## MSgt. Dougherty Gets Bronze Star

The Bronze Star Medal, with the Combat 'V', was presented to MSgt. Lawrence E. Dougherty of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment in recent ceremonies.

MSgt. Dougherty received the award for his service in connection with operations in Vietnam while serving as Communications Chief of the 9th Marines, 3rd Marine Division from March 1, 1968 to March 28, 1969.

The award was presented to Sgt. Dougherty by Colonel John F. McMahon Jr., commanding officer of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment.



manding officer Headquarters Company, Force Troops.

### Lejeune Honor Roll

Two Navy Commendation Medals and one Navy Achievement Medal were presented to members of 2d Radio Battalion, Force Troops in recent ceremonies.

Receiving the Navy Commendation Medal was Capt. Robert L. Eckert for his service in various capacities with the 1st Radio Battalion, III Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam and Sgt. Theodore Lott for his service with 9th Engineer Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam.

The Navy Achievement Medal was awarded to SSgt. Mark R. Ludwig for his service with the 1st Radio Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, in Vietnam. Major J.T. Brossfield presented the awards.

### Certificate

BGEN. J.C. FEGAN, commanding general, Force Troops, recently presented a Certificate of Outstanding Service from the Marine Corps League to the Force Troops Drum and Bugle Corps for services rendered to the League. GySgt. T.A. Gummere, the leader of the Drum

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DEDICATING BELLS — John Klein, a noted carillonneur, presents a scale model of a bell to Colonel R.W. Stephens of the 1st Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Geiger, in ceremonies dedicating the new "Americana" Bells which were installed in the Camp Geiger Chapel. (Photo by Cpl. C.A. Cornett)

## Sophisticated Set Betters Radio Service

By Cpl. FRANK DELONG  
 W4PKS Radio, Camp Lejeune's 1st Radio Station, has recently acquired a highly sophisticated radio set for use by all Marines and their dependents wishing to call anywhere in the world.

Made available by 2d Marine Division Special Services and located in building 337, the facility will be open weekdays between the hours 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Under the direction of GySgt. Sam W. Dunn, the station can handle as many as 8,000 outgoing calls and messages a month depending on the demand.

Any Marine or dependent must take advantage of a Ham radio call to report to building 337 and bring the required information, the name of the party to be called and their phone number.

Individual phone calls will be limited to three minutes to allow everyone a chance to complete their call, but there will be no limit on messages that are relayed by the station.

### Teacher Needed

The Paradise Point Nursery School will be needing a teacher in January. Any person holding a degree is preferred, but other qualifications and experience will be considered. Interested persons should apply at Bldg. 337 any weekday through 12:30



GIVING THE MESSAGE — GySgt. Sam W. Dunn (R), NCOIC of the Camp Lejeune radio station, expedites a radio message. Sgt. Thomas Palmer, also attached to W4PKS Radio, looks on. (Photo by Cpl. F. DeLong)

## Restrictions Clarified For Wearing Uniform

Members of the armed forces, including reservist and retired members, are prohibited to wear the uniform in any of the following circumstances:

- At any meeting or demonstration which is a function of an organization which the Attorney General has designated as totalitarian, fascist, communist or subversive, or having adopted a policy denying others their rights under the constitution or altering the form of government of the United States by unconstitutional means.

- During the furtherance of political activities, private employment or commercial interests, when an inference of official sponsorship for the activity or interest could be drawn.

- Except when authorized by competent service authority, when participating in public speeches, interviews, picket lines, marches, rallies or public demonstrations which may imply service sanction of the cause of the activity.

- When wearing of the uniform would tend to bring discredit upon the armed forces.

- When specifically prohibited by regulations of the department concerned.



### Two Awards

SGT. B.R. WAHLSTEN, Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Tank Battalion, recently received the Navy Commendation and Navy Achievement Medals. Sgt. Wahlsten received the awards for his service as a tank commander with Company B, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division, in Vietnam. Lt.Col. J.L. Saul, battalion commander, presented the awards.

### Combat Awards

Combat awards were presented to three members of Headquarters Company, Force Troops, in recent ceremonies.

Receiving the Navy Commendation Medal was GySgt. John H. King III for his services with Battery 'B', 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, 1st Marine Division as Battery Gunnery Sergeant.

The Navy Achievement Medal was presented to Sgt. Dennis D. Allen for his service with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam, and Sgt. Chalmers C. Hoye, who served with the 4th Battalion, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division in the Vietnam.

The awards were presented by Major K.E. Carlson, com-

# Seven Fire In First Muzzle Loader Match

By LCPL. DON ABOOD  
During the Civil War, a Union sharpshooter killed a Confederate general with a muzzle loader rifle at a range of over one-half mile.

marksmanship depends on the shooter, not the weapon.  
Sunday afternoon, five men and two youngsters demonstrated that technology has little to do with marksmanship.

Range, muskets in hand, for the first Black Powder Muzzle Loader Match to shoot at targets bound to test the skills of any rifleman.

Lieutenant Colonel J.G. Landers, recognized by gun enthusiasts as a crack shot, said he was hoping for a better turnout at the match. The colonel added that enough interest was shown to be optimistic about scheduling

future matches, perhaps next year.  
Landers, Decker and colonel's son, Roger, 13, scored first, second and third aggregate scores respectively in Sunday competition.



"AIM, FIRE" — Alan Decker of Norfolk, Va., fires his Pennsylvania Flintlock during the Black Powder Muzzle Loader Match held at Camp Lejeune. Decker was second place aggregate winner in the match. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)

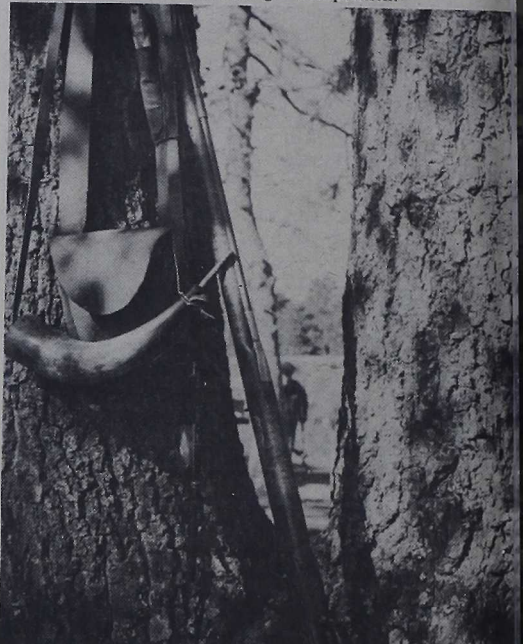
Maj. R. O. Culver, executive officer of the Rifle Range Detachment, an accomplished marksman and participant in the black powder match, believes a muzzle loader, properly prepared, is as accurate as any rifle within its range limitations. "And," says Culver, "a cap and ball pistol is just as deadly as any modern cartridge revolver."

The major, who placed second in the cap and ball pistol shoot and recently smashed the Base Rifle Range record with an M-14, scoring 161, knows whereof he speaks.

"If you can shoot a flintlock, you can shoot anything," says Alan Decker.

Decker traveled from Norfolk, Va., to the match and brought with him a reproduction of a .45 caliber Pennsylvania Flintlock built by Harold Hess of Lavonia, Mich.

The 30-year old marksman has competed in many matches throughout Virginia and West Virginia and practiced every weekend for two years to perfect his skills. "You can't flinch," he chuckles, echoing the Marine Corps axiom—"hold them and squeeze them."



FLINTLOCK — This replica of a .45 caliber Pennsylvania Flintlock, built by Harold Hess, Lavonia, Mich., is owned by Alan Decker, second place aggregate winner in First Black Powder Muzzle Loader Match. (Photo by LCpl. Don Abood)

## News Briefs

# 'Couples Night' To Be Held At Area Two

"Couples Night," recently held by the 2d Marines enlisted club, was such a resounding success that another will be held Saturday night, 8 p.m. at the Area Two Club.

This event is for personnel in the grades of Lance Corporal and below and their wives or dates only from Areas one, two, five, and seven.

Entertainment will be provided by The Visit, and refreshments will be available at a reduced price.

The Camp Lejeune Sitter Service will provide free sitter service.

Area 5 will host all stags from area two.

### Corps News

Marine Corps news may be heard Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m., 12:47 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. on WBBS. WLAS-WXQR(FM) airs the news at 11:55 a.m. WJNC-WRCM(FM) carries this news at 4 p.m.

Each Friday at 9:30 a.m., the Weekend Travel Report, also produced by the Radio-Television section of the Joint Informational Services Office, Camp Lejeune, may be heard on WLAS-WXQR(FM).

Front and Center, the weekend show about Marines, may be heard every Saturday at 2 p.m. on WJNC.

### Workshop

Midway Park Community Center is currently holding its annual Christmas workshop.

The center opens its doors Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to noon.

Military dependents are invited to come and make their own Christmas decorations at no charge.

Servicemen may attend with their families Wednesday night from 6 to 9.

Knox Trailer Park Community Center will open its workshop during the first week of December. For further information, call the center at base extension 6210.

### Concert

Janis Joplin will present a concert at Fayetteville's County Auditorium Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

Reserved seats for the concert may be ordered by mail from the Cumberland County Auditorium, Fayetteville, N.C., 28301. Prices are \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. Fayetteville is located about 100 miles west of Camp Lejeune.

### Book Week

National Children's Book Week was started in 1919 in an attempt to encourage children to read good books — especially in the home.

From a modest beginning Book Week became an annual nationwide celebration. A week is set aside each November for its observance.

Children's Book Week this year is being observed this week. Throughout this week parents are urged to bring their children to the library.

## Cradle Call

11-6-69  
DAVINA LEE to CPL and MRS David Edgar ANDERSON, USMC.  
THOMAS EDWARD II to SGT and MRS Martin Patrick ASHMAN, USMC  
MICHELLE MARIE to CPL and MRS Earl Mario BROWN, USMC  
CONNIE MARIE to CPL and MRS Larry Francis COUSAN, USMC  
CHRISTOPHER PAUL to DT3 and MRS Bobby Dwight GOAINS, USN  
CHRISTY ANN to CPL and MRS Ford Richard HOWELL, USMC  
LARRY JEFFERSON II to SGT and MRS Larry Jefferson LINDSEY, USMC  
SHARLEEN FAITH to GYSGT and MRS Needham Bryant SLOAN, USMC

11-7-69  
CRYSTAL MICHELLE to CPL and MRS Larry Robert PEGDEN, USMC  
JENNIFER LEIGH to HN and MRS Rodney Arnold UNDERWOOD, USN

11-7-69  
MARY ELIZABETH to CAPT and MRS Herbert Paige BAER, USMC  
MELISSA ANNE to PVT and MRS Leslie Charles BRICE, USMC  
MICHAEL LESLIE to PVT and MRS Leslie Charles BRICE, USMC  
JOHNATHAN EDWARD to PFC and MRS Guffa David DEPAPPE, USMC  
MELISSA JANE to CPL and MRS Robert Keith LAVAN, USMC  
ROBERT ALLEN to SGT and MRS William Allen LOVELY, USMC  
BRIAN KEITH to SGT and MRS. Robert George MERTZ, USMC  
JULIE ANN to SSGT and MRS Richard Anthony ROBEY, USMC Ret.  
TIMOTHY PAUL to SGT and MRS Shelly ROBINSON, USMC

11-9-69  
ANTHONY MARTIN to SSGT and MRS Anthony Robert GIAMIS, USMC  
AMY REBECCA to 1ST LT and MRS Owen Stroud MATTHEWS, USMC

11-10-69  
JUSTIN BRADLEY to 1ST LT and MRS Willie Alfonza GREENE, USMC Ret.  
TIMOTHY LEE, JR. to SGT and MRS Timothy Lee NOEL, USMC  
WENDY LYNN to PFC and MRS Larry Thomas TAYLOR, USMC  
PATRICIA ELLEN to SGT and MRS David Arthur WRIGHT, USMC

11-10-69  
BETH ANN to SSGT and MRS James Worthington BRAMBLE, USMC  
SHEILA MARIE to SGT and MRS Dean William OLNEY, USMC  
TRACY ANN to SGT and MRS Truman SULLIVAN, USMC

11-11-69  
SHERREL VEDAI to SSGT and MRS Michael Kevin MORRISON, USMC  
KATHERINE CAMILLE to MAJ and MRS. Milton Lowrie HARMAN, USMC  
MICHAEL LOUIS to SGT and MRS Louis Gilbert JEFFRIES, USMC  
GILBERT JEFFRIES, USMC  
ADRIANNA DAWN to CPL and MRS Tommie Gean MCINTURFF, USMC  
RICHARD SHAUGHN to 1ST LT and MRS Michael Kevin MORRISON, USMC  
TAMARA LYNN to PVT and MRS Dennis James STANDEEN, USMC  
JASON SCOTT to HM3 and MRS Jack Leroy VANATTA, USN

11-12-69  
JANET DENISE to CPL and MRS Leo Bertrand BILODEAU, JR., USMC  
STEVEN LEE, JR. to PFC and MRS Steven Lee BOBB, USMC  
TIMOTHY THEODORE to LCPL and MRS Bruce Allan HAGGSTROM, USMC  
JASON WADE to LCPL and MRS Daniel Bates HOFFMAN, USMC  
RICHARD MILLO to SSGT and MRS Roger Lee POLING, USMC  
CHRISTINE RENE to LCPL and MRS Phillip Terry REED, USMC

### Turkey Basket

The Staff NCO Wives' Club will play Santa to married Lance Corporals and below who reside with their families in the Lejeune area.

Their annual drawing for a turkey basket with all the trimmings will be held December 9. The drawing has been extended this year to include all married personnel Lance Corporals and below who reside with their families, whether in government housing or not.

The basket includes a turkey, stuffings, peas, corn, fruits, and candy.

Registration forms may be picked up and entered at Midway Park, Tarawa Terrace, Camp Geiger, and Camp Knox Community Centers.

For Service In Vietnam

# Jamison Earns Bronze Star

By LCPL. DON ABOOD  
 "I feel proud, not only for myself, but for the people I was with that night. This medal is a tribute to all of the people on the ambush. It was one hell of a thing."  
 Those are the sentiments of

Cpl. Gale R. Jamison, a 21-year-old Force Troops Marine, who was recently awarded the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for heroism in Vietnam while serving with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Amphibian Tractor Battalion, 3d Marine Division.

On Feb. 10, 1969, Jamison was assistant patrol leader of an ambush patrol operating near Dai Do in Quang Tri Province.

The Marines observed a column of enemy soldiers moving along a jungle trail and, taking advantage of the situation, established an ambush.

During the ensuing fire-fight the patrol leader was killed and Jamison assumed command of the unit. The corporal, disregarding his own safety, directed the ambush until a relief force arrived.

When the officer accompanying the relief force was wounded, Jamison took charge of both units and personally killed four of the enemy and wounded two others.

Realizing the danger of remaining too long in the ambush site, Jamison organized a withdrawal before the enemy could launch a counterattack.

"Vietnam makes a person be a lot more of a man," said Jamison. "He knows that life isn't always a picnic. He also knows that he can walk down the street with his head a little higher because he's served his country."

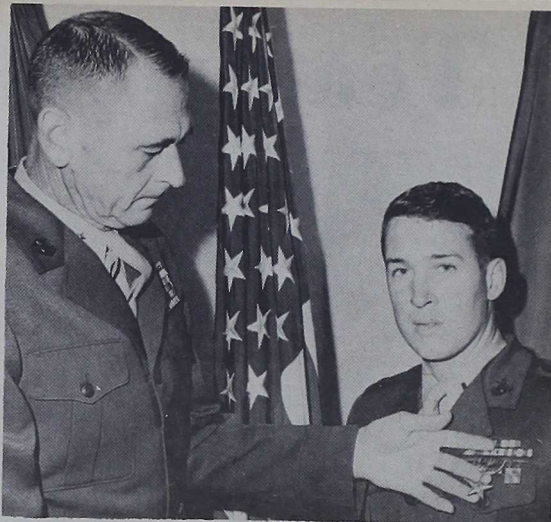
"I'm a pretty patriotic person. I love this country."

"It's hard to be with somebody for eight or nine months and all of a sudden seeing them lying down dead next to you."

"This medal is a tribute to all of those people."

Jamison is currently a member of Headquarters Company, Force Troops, assigned to the Travel Section, Force Troops Disbursing.

Colonel J.W. Malcolm, Jr., Force Troops Inspector, made the presentation.



**FORWARD OBSERVER DECORATED** — 1st Lt. John D. Mason receives the Bronze Star with Combat "V" for his actions as a forward artillery observer while serving with the 2d Battalion, 12th Marines in Vietnam, from BGen. Joseph C. Fegan, commanding general, Force Troops. Lt. Mason serves as General Fegan's Aide de Camp. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)



**"IT'S LIKE THIS"** — Cpl. Gale R. Jamison (L) explains the action that won him the Bronze Star with Combat "V" to Cpl. Frank De Long of the Joint Informational Services Office. (Photo by SSgt. Ed Grantham)

## Basic MP School Started At Base

By LCPL. DON ABOOD  
 The patrolman is the backbone of the military police. He's the first man on the scene. He's a call that seems routine, but may find a homicide. It's the patrolman, not the detective, who handles any situation. These are the opinions of SSgt. Ernest J. Camnucchi, a 25-year-old Marine who recently returned from the Military Police Overseas School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and also the guiding tenets of the new school at Camp Lejeune. In October, the Base Provost Marshal's Office, with the assistance of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, started the Basic Military Police School at Camp Lejeune to inculcate the professionalism of military police.

The association's Professional Standards Division, headquartered in Washington, D.C., supplied textbooks and a comprehensive three-week curriculum of subjects similar to courses offered civilian policemen by metropolitan law enforcement agencies.

The school familiarizes the Marines with courts and law, elements of offenses, local orders and regulations, laws of apprehension, search and seizure, evidence, motor vehicle laws, traffic investigation, human relations, law enforcement procedures, basic criminal investigation and other police matters.

Individual courses are taught by specialists in each particular field of study. Camnucchi feels the school particularly benefits the patrolman. Prior to birth of the school, patrolmen received only on-the-job training and certain courses.

Cpl. William Green, has been at Camp Lejeune, and with the military police, since June when he returned from duty with a supply battalion on Okinawa.

As are all potential military policemen, Green was carefully screened and tested prior to assignment with the Provost Marshal's Office.

He recently graduated from the school and is convinced of its merits. Although the patrolman's primary function is traffic enforcement and investigation of domestic disturbances, he may be called at any time to perform efficiently in an emergency situation.

"We're out there to help people more than anything else," says Green. The school is helping Marines such as Green to accomplish that goal.

## Sergeant Cited For Viet Service

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and Bugle Corps, accepted the certificate.

### Navy Achievement

The Navy Achievement Medal with combat "V" was awarded to Sergeant William C. Dunlap, a member of 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, Force Troops, in recent ceremonies.

Dunlap was cited for service with the 1st Force Reconnaissance Company, 1st Marine Division in Vietnam from Jan. 6, 1968 to Jan. 28, 1969. Dunlap served as a reconnaissance scout in five major combat operations, including Hue City, Mingo, and Ford.

Major W.R. Wildpret, Com-

manding Officer of the 2d Force Reconnaissance Company, presented the award.

### Tops Class

Sgt. Martin D. Benes, a member of Communications Company, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2d Force Service Regiment, was the honor graduate in his class at the Communications School at Montford Point.

Sgt. Benes maintained a 87.9 percent average throughout the Field Radio Operators course.

### Chief Retires

Senior Chief Petty Officer R.E. Been, 4th Dental Company, Force Troops, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, recently retired to the ranks of the United States Navy Reserve.

Chief Been concluded a 22½ year career during ceremonies in which Captain W.H. Hagerman (USN), Commanding Officer, 4th Dental Company, presented him with his retirement papers.

## Alien Registration Required In January

WASHINGTON — With few exceptions all aliens in the United States and its possessions must report their addresses to the Attorney General during January.

### JISO Seeking To Fill Openings

Interested in radio-television, newswriting or photography? If so, you may be one of a number of Marines the Joint Informational Services Office (Bldg. 302) is seeking to fill openings in the press and radio-television sections. Previous experience is helpful, but not essential. For more information and interview, telephone base extension 5655 or 5680.

### Bank, Coins Found

A bank containing coins was found two weeks ago. Person or persons claiming ownership please contact GySgt. Hess at base extension 5691.

### Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's issue of the Globe will be published Wednesday, making it necessary to move the copy deadline to 2 p. m. Monday afternoon.

The paper will be distributed Friday.

### Clothing Stores

#### Set Inventory

Both the Main Clothing Store (Bldg. 1606) and the Camp Geiger Clothing Store will be closed for inventory during December.

The main store will be closed Dec. 8-12 and the Camp Geiger store will be closed Dec. 11-12.

### T 3/8 Returns Monday

Battalion Landing Team 3/8 will return from the Caribbean Monday.

Dependents are asked to meet the Marines at Mess Hall 411 located in the 8th Marines area. The reception will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BGen. R.D. Bohn, assistant commander of the 2d Marine Division, will be present to welcome the Marines home at 1:30.

Friends and dependents may obtain additional information by calling Lt. ... at base extension 5697.

# Teamwork Is The Key To



PREPARING FOR OPERATION — Hospitalwoman K. McCarthy takes a patient's blood pressure before he is wheeled into the operating room.



WATCHING OVER PATIENT — Dr. David Jobes keeps a close watch on the patient's vital functions during the operation.

The scene is a strange one to an outsider. The pale green uniforms, the absence of any identifiable aroma, the multitude of bottles, large and small, and thousands of precision instruments.

Is it a secret laboratory where clandestine experiments are performed on unwilling subjects? Hardly.

A closer look will reveal a coffee urn, not vials and tubes of magic potion, such as those found in Dr. Jekyll's workshop.

The doctors, nurses and corpsmen of the Surgical Services Division at Camp Lejeune's Naval Hospital are very human. The thing that makes their work unbelievable is the efficiency of it.

They perform more than 1,200 general surgery cases annually, each with the same flawless precision.

Teamwork is the key. It's reminiscent of watching the pit crew in an automobile race: the loss of one per cent of anyone's effort or concentration could spell disaster.

But the "cure" story doesn't begin and end in the operating room. In a routine case, the patient begins his journey in his own unit's sick bay, where he is seen and examined by the medical officer.

Dependents receive their initial examination at the hospital's outpatient clinic.

If this investigation turns up any disorders which might require surgery, the patient is given further tests at the hospital, after which, if the results are the same, he is scheduled for an operation.

The affliction might run the gamut from stomach or gall bladder disorders to intestinal blockages to varicose veins or small tumors.

The patient is admitted to the hospital the day before surgery,

allowing a medical officer plenty of time to administer a complete physical examination. That night he is cleaned and bathed for surgery.



DOING HIS JOB — Dr. Jobes is busy with the patient's wound.

Story by  
LCpl. Al Galdis.



CONCENTRATING ON TASK — Dr. Leonard Barshamacher is concentrating on his possible job.

# Topical Division's Efficiency

the operating room. Prior to actual surgery, he is intravenously "plugged in" to a bottle of Riuger's solution, which replaces the liquids his body will

lose during the operation.

He is then wheeled into the O.R., where the anesthesiologists puts him, or part of him to sleep.

After surgery, the patient is taken to the recovery room, where he stays until the anesthetic wears off, and is then returned to his ward.

When a serious case is brought into the emergency room, he is immediately diagnosed by the medical officer, who notifies the duty surgeon if an operation is called for.

The surgeon then notifies the corpsman in the O.R., who calls the anesthesia department and the nurse.

The patient is brought up to the O.R. or taken to the intensive care ward if he needs to be stabilized.

After the disability is corrected, the emergency patient is taken to the recovery room, then to a ward or to intensive care, if he requires close supervision.

Captain Ross M. Lehman, MC, USN, is Chief of Surgical Services, and performs about five operations a week himself.

"We treat not only the illness or disability that brought the patient to the hospital," says Dr. Lehman, "but consider his general condition as well."

This policy accounts for the expert care a surgical patient receives during his stay in the Naval Hospital.

The men and women who work under Dr. Lehman are very intense about their work. It is a human being on the operating table who, in some cases, may lose his life if there is even a tiny lapse in attention.

No one realizes this more than those doctors and assistants who work on the third floor of Camp Lejeune's hospital.



GETTING TOOLS READY — Hospitalman 3rd Class K. Dougherty threads a suture prior to stitching up the incision.



LAST SCRUB DOWN — Hospitalman 3rd Class P. Holbert scrubs himself with betadine before entering the operating room.

Photos by  
Sgt. Bill Barleston.



Schumacher are intent, as always, on doing the best

# Maint. Bn., MCES Earn Tourney Berths

## Maint. Bn. Drubs Supply Bn., 36-2

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

Maintenance Battalion, Force Troops knocked off Supply Battalion last Friday night, 36-2, and eliminated their last real obstacle on the road to the Force Troops Championship.

Until that night, both teams had been undefeated in intramural play.

Maintenance Bn. started things off early in the game, tackling Supply's quarterback in his own end zone for a safety.

Maintenance received the ensuing kickoff, and marched to the enemy's six-yard line in eight plays. Quarterback R.M. Lowery blasted up the middle for six points, but the conversion attempt failed.

Supply Bn. once again gained possession, but was forced to relinquish the ball on downs. J.L. Metzger went off-tackle on the second play from scrimmage and bolted 40 yards for Maintenance Bn.'s second touchdown.

D. Davis scooted around left end for the conversion, and the score was 16-0.

Early in the second quarter, it was Davis again, this time off-tackle from one yard out for six points to end first-half scoring.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Maintenance Bn. opened up the final stanza in fine style, with Lowery lofting a pass to J. Brown in the end zone from 30 yards out. Davis went around end for the two-point conversion.

Supply Bn. took the kickoff, but was halted on its own 16-yard line when defensive end E. Long intercepted.

Metzger streaked into the end zone on the next play to end Maintenance Bn.'s scoring binge.

Lowery was tackled in his own end zone late in the game to give Supply their only points.

Maintenance has been strong all season on both offense and defense, running up 256 points in seven games and allowing only 34 points to all opposition.

Maintenance Bn. will be one of the two teams to represent Force Troops in the All-Camp tournament.

# SPORTS

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## Engineers Rip Nav. Hosp., 53-0

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

A determined squad of Marine Engineers proved once and for all what was "number one" in the Base In-

tramural Football League Wednesday night, shutting out Naval Hospital, 53-0.

Halfback Harold Dean was the big man on the ground for the Engineers, accumulating close to 100 yards rushing, and sprinting for two touchdowns.

MCES received the opening kickoff and quarterback Bobby Luby directed his team to the Navy's five-yard line in ten plays. He then hit Larry Elmore in the end zone for the first score of the game.

The Engineers changed the scoreboard again early in the second quarter, on Rudolf Rolfe scoring burst off-tackle from eight yards out, culminating a 68-yard drive.

Larry Hughes booted the extra point, and the score was 13-0.

Naval Hospital received the ensuing kickoff, but punted four plays later. The Engineer moved the ball to the Navy's 18-yard line and Dean bolted around end for the touchdown to end first-half scoring.

Early in the third quarter Luby went up the middle on a quarterback sneak, catching the Navymen flat-footed, and streaked 45 yards for a score.

Hughes once again split the uprights for the extra point and the Engineers led, 26-0.

Dean started what was to become a scoring binge early in the final quarter, blasting off a tackle on the second play of that quarter for a touchdown. Hughes kicked the extra point.

Naval Hospital once again regained possession of the ball, but once again had to punt. Rolfe took the punt on his own 35-yard line and streaked to the Navy's five-yard line. He was not stopped at the five, however, only delayed; he proceeded to break through for the score on the very next play.

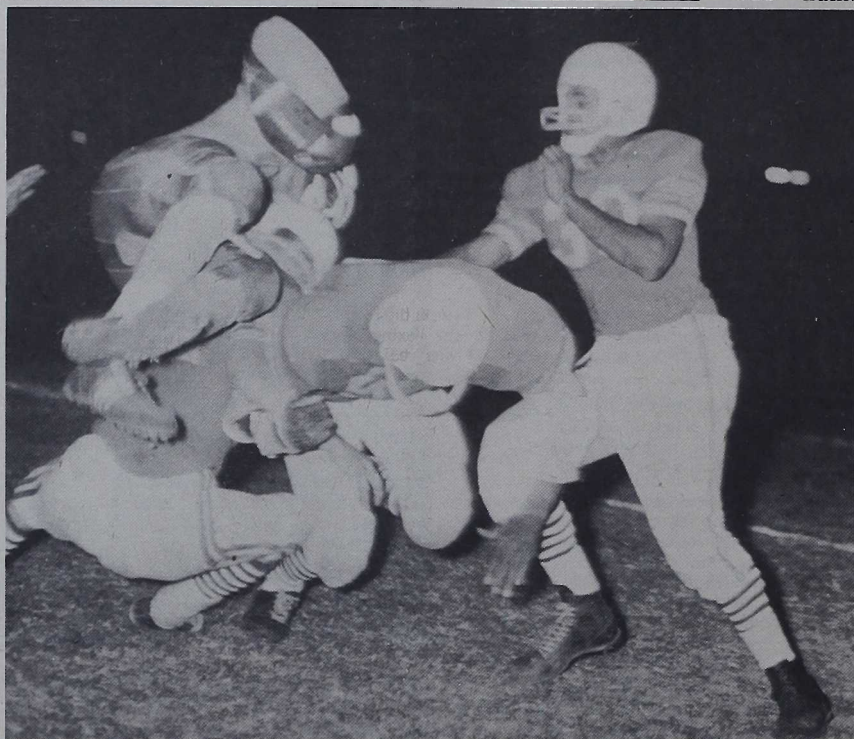
The Navymen gained possession, but their offensive squad was sent to the sidelines early when Lloyd Melton intercepted a Joe Carter pass on the Navy's 22-yard line and ran it to the five.

Luby capitalized on this turn of events, hitting Tex Reynolds in the end zone with a pass.

Tony Jarek made the final score in the closing minutes of the fourth stanza, bolting 23 yards for a touchdown. Hughes once again made the conversion, this time with a run around right end for two points.

The Engineers' defense held the Navymen to three first downs.

Both teams will represent Marine Corps Base in the upcoming All-Camp Tournament.



UP AND OVER — Headquarters Bn.'s W.B. Robinson tries to take the high road over 6th Marines tacklers during game Tuesday night. He wasn't too successful, but the team was, winning 30-8. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes)

## FMFLant Is Next Stop

# Headquarters Bn. Slams 6th, 30-8

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

Headquarters Bn., with a spirited display of ground and air power, defeated the 6th Marines Tuesday night, 30-8, to earn a tie for second place in the Division Intramural race, and a berth in the upcoming FMFLant football tourney.

The most productive play for the Headquarters gridders

proved to be a double pass play which netted three of their five touchdowns.

They gave an early indication of the play's effectiveness early in the first quarter when quarterback S.D. Ives passed to his split end D.L. Scott behind the line of scrimmage, who in turn lofted a long pass to an uncovered W.B. Robinson for a score.

The play worked twice in the third quarter, with one change in execution. Quarterback Ives, after passing to his end, bolted downfield to receive the long pass and dash into the end zone.

The third score was a carbon copy of the first.

Early in the third quarter, linebacker Bobby Trump pounced on a 6th Marines' fumble on the opposition's one-yard line to set up the quarterback sneak by Ives for another score.

The 6th Marines struck back midway through the fourth quarter with a 44-yard pass play, but those six points, and an additional two for the conversion, proved to be their only turn on the scoreboard.

Headquarters Bn. ended the final stanza when Ives passed once again to Scott, this time covering 44 yards, and Scott scampered unimpeded into the end zone.

Although Headquarters earned a tie with 2d Service Bn. for second place, they are unable to compete in the All-Camp tourney because of a loss to 2d Service during the regular season.

## Edenton Posts 35-12 Win

# Pups Playoff Bid Fails

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES

Football season is over for the Lejeune High Devilpups. It wasn't a great year for the high school gridders, but it was a good year.

Their efforts, although marred by inconsistency, led them to another Coastal Plains conference title, their third in a row.

Last week, they travelled to Edenton, N.C., for the Eastern North Carolina playoffs to pit their talents against the Holmes High School Aces.

The Pups lost, 35-12, but in the words of Coach Tom McGhee, "Maybe we had no right to be there in the first place."

The Pups were, indeed, lucky to win their conference. They were defeated by their chief rival, Swansboro, late in the season and things began to look pretty bleak.

Then, in the last game of the season, Swansboro fell victim to Dixon High School, the smallest team in the league.

So, the Devilpups became number one.

"We were lucky," said McGhee. "We didn't really earn the title, but we were happy to accept it."

"The boys didn't play bad ball this season most of the time, but they were hot and cold. If they had played consistently, we might still be in the playoffs."

"We've never won a playoff game," he said. "It would have been nice, but this just wasn't our year to do it."

Santore, Patton, Durham Score KO's

# Boxers Split With No. Carolina All-Stars

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES  
Members of the Camp Lejeune Boxing Team journeyed to Charlotte, N. C., last weekend and split six bouts with the North Carolina All-Stars.

Frank Santore stretched his record to seven wins and one loss by knocking out Sammy Rookard in 1:08 of the third round.

"I can't say anything more

than I've already said," said Coach Rocky Winstead. "Santore gets better with every fight. He's one of our best men."

Charles Patton, a newcomer to the team, sent Charlotte's Robert Youngblood to the canvas for the full count in 1:42 of the second round.

Heavyweight Willie Durham, fresh from a victory at Gitmo, continued his winning ways with a knockout over Bill Yandell.

Yandell was retired in 1:40 of the third round.

"Durham just never quits," said Winstead. "He keeps throwing punches until he's sure his man is out. He throws a flurry of punches rather than combinations."

Julius Spell, fighting welterweight, dropped a decision to Junior National Champion Otis Locklear.

"Locklear's one of the roughest men in amateur boxing," said Winstead. "I was real pleased with Spell, and I expect a lot out of him."

Wallace Moore lost a tough decision to Jake Murray, getting an early edge, but losing it in the closing round.

"Moore looked real good early in the fight," said Winstead, "but he just lost it when Murray came on strong in the last round."

Middle-weight Lamont Marshall, who scored a knockout at Gitmo, this time found himself on the canvas at the hands of Freddie Crawford. Marshall was knocked out in 1:49 of the third

round. "Marshall was looking good for most of the fight," said Winstead. "He fell victim to his own overconfidence more than anything else."



THE WINNERS — Frank Santore, Willie Durham and Charles Patton (l-r) pose with the trophies they won at Charlotte N.C. Coach Rocky Winstead (l) and trainer Earnie Pippi stand in the background. (Photo by LCpl. Andy Byrnes.)

## All-Camp Tourney Set To Begin Nov. 27th

The schedule for the 1969 All-Camp Football Tournament has been arranged, as well as the teams to compete.

The Naval Hospital and 8th Marines will kick competition off November 27 at 9 a.m. at Liversedge Field. The Navymen are the second place Base team, and the 8th Marines occupy first place in the Division league.

On the same day at 2 p.m., 2d Service Bn., Division and Supply Bn., Force Troops will meet head-on at Liversedge Field. Both teams occupy the second place spot in their respective leagues.

Maintenance Bn., Force Troops will take on the winner of the first game December 1 at 5 p.m. at Harry Agganis Field. Maintenance is the top Force Troops team.

While Maintenance is fighting for supremacy, Base's number one team, Marine Corps Engineer School, will be battling the winner of the second Thanksgiving day game on the Softball Field.

Then the big day comes December 4, when the two teams left undefeated meet head-on to decide the 1969 All-Camp champions at 7 p.m. at the Softball Field.

### Season's Second Setback

## Xavier Trips Quantico, 9-7

By LCPL. ANDY BYRNES  
Xavier University's Ivy Williams returned a Quantico kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown

last week, giving the Musketeers all the boost they needed to take the Marines for the sixth consecutive time, 9-7.

The punting squads of both teams saw a great deal of action during the defensive struggle, with Quantico booting the ball away ten times and Xavier twelve times.

The Musketeers were the first on the scoreboard, recovering a Quantico fumble midway through the first quarter and moving the ball to the Marines' 27-yard line. The drive stalled and Ed Huber kicked a field goal to give Xavier a 3-0 lead.

The score remained the same until halftime, with the Marines' floundering offense limited to 47 yards.

Quantico kicked off to open the third quarter, and Williams dashed from his own five-yard line into the end zone to give the Musketeers a 9-0 edge. The extra point attempt failed.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Marines finally managed to put together a sustained drive, moving for their touchdown. Tailback Willie Belton went around end for 19 yards to score.

Jerry Kinnikin booted the extra point, but it was too late in the game for the Marines, who suffered their second defeat in ten games.

Statistically, the Marines showed superior power in the air, passing for 88 yards to Xavier's 37 yards, and stayed almost even in the rushing category, spotting the Musketeers only ten yards.

Tonight, the Marines journey to Cleveland, Miss., to take on Delta State College.

## The 11th Frame

By GERRY FURGASON  
Tomorrow evening, the Jacksonville-Lejeune Junior Bowling Association begins the 11th annual No-Tap Tournament for the benefit of all junior bowlers in our area.

Week-end shifts begin at 1 p. m. and will tournament schedule next Friday, November 28. Pick your week-end then sign up in singles, doubles or mixed doubles. You'll be helping our young bowlers while making strikes the easiest way — NO TAP!

Scoring for the Mitey Mites: Debra Lealofi's 177 game brought her series to 462. With his game, Steve Tangjian topped the boys with his 449 match. Bitsy Bantams credit Arlene Blumenthal with a 107 game and Nadine Tangjian's strike ball straightened out for a series. Nelson Martin's 138 game tallied his set to 342.

In the Lucky Strike League, Barron Curlee put in her 158 game, 458 series and Roger Reeves' 211 brought his total to

Naval Hospital scores show Buck Barnard holding his mark with a 213 high game, 583 series. Robbie Calvin's 182 game gave

her leading ladies series of the evening — 510.

Competition in the Officer's League finds Roger Pilcher framing up a 227 for high game and W. Zaudtre having series high of 562.

Coffee And Tea telescopes give Mary Jo Millar's top game as 207 with Arlene Blumenthal scoring 519.

On the lanes with the Twiliters, Wilma Cochran put in her 215 game as high for the evening with Gilda Myslinski having top series — 562.

Arlene Blumenthal livened up the Earlybird evening with her 235 game marking a 558 series. Curry Smith recorded his 239 while Ron Millar totaled a 633. Russell Harbin is still thinking about his 247,213 that landed him a 650 match.

The Ball And Chain league applauded Dottie Parks' 211 game and Barbara Thiry's 481 series. With his top 213 game, Bill Reynolds led the men with a 596 series.

With his 197, Philip Martinez rolled second with the Leftovers while Betty Smith's 183 game took ladies honors for the evening — 519.



ROBIN HOOD STYLE — GySgt. George Longshore spent three years trying to bag a buck deer with a bow, and finally succeeded recently in the "D" hunting area on base. The big eight-pointer weighed in at 124 pounds. For further information concerning hunting areas and seasons, contact the Base Game Section at extension 5266.

# BLT 1/6 Spearheads NATO Exercise In Turkey

Splashing out of the chest-deep surf of Saros Bay, the Marines of Battalion Landing Team, 1st Battalion, 6th Marines (BLT 1-6) recently spearheaded the attack as air, sea and ground forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conducted a three-day tactical exercise in northern Turkey.

Dubbed Operation Deep Furrow, the exercise saw the Marines in action against a hand-picked aggressor force of 200 commandos from the Turkish Army's 4th Infantry Division.

As the Marines circled the ships of the Navy's Amphibious Squadron Four in Mike boats, amtracs and LCU's prior to the assault, a lone E-1 Tracer, radar reconnaissance plane droned above. The Tracer was on station to ward off the aggressor aircraft supplied by the Royal Hellenic Air Force and, when necessary, to scramble American and British jet aircraft support from the attack aircraft carriers USS John F. Kennedy and HMS Eagle.

Hitting the beach on line, the BLT Marines mounted a three-pronged assault against the Turkish aggressors who had set in along a low ridge line 100 meters behind and parallel to the landing area on Red Beach. Bravo Company, storming ashore from Mike boats on the left flank, was the first to contact the aggressor force.

Charlie Company, disembarking from amtracs, secured the center of the force beachhead and Delta Company hit the right flank and pressed inland along a high ridge with Alpha Company following them in reserve.

After securing the open terrain along the beach center, Charlie Company moved out aboard the amtracs in an armored column supported by tanks and onto to spearhead the assault while Delta Company, slowed only briefly by simulated mortar attacks, continued to pursue the rapidly retreating Turks on the left flank.

Grinding forward under the protective cover of Turkish, British and American close air support, the companies advanced smoothly through their series of assigned objectives and, by nightfall on D-Day were on line outside of the village of Karli, the first day's BLT objective.

Setting in for the night, the Marines turned to with entrenching tools and poncho liners to protect themselves from the cold wind which swept southward from the Black Sea at sunset. Between stints of guard duty and night patrols, they shivered in their foxholes until dawn brought a resumption of action and continued pursuit of the 'enemy'.

On D plus 1, smooth progress through the BLT's assigned series of objectives was renewed and, in the face of withering enemy resistance, the NATO forces were further bolstered with the airdrop of a battalion of paratroopers from the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

After Charlie Company assumed the reserve role on D plus 1, Alpha Company moved up and soon found itself engaged in the

single most successful action against the aggressor forces. The unit surprised a group of 40 of the Turkish commandos on a

hilltop position from which they had been observing the BLT. Moving up from the rear, the Marines of Alpha Company

caught the Turks in the open and enveloped and 'destroyed' them before they could deploy.

Witnessing the attack attesting to the total 'destruction' of the aggressor unit, were members of a team of official umpires comprised of commanding officers of Marine detachments from various ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Their duties throughout the exercise included observing and evaluating the effectiveness of the tactics and fires of both enemy and friendly forces.



WET AND WILD — Marines of Bravo 1-6 hit frigid waters off Red Beach, Saros Bay.



UP AND OVER — 2d Tank Battalion spearheads attack at Saros Bay.



LAST CALL FOR HEAT — BLT Marine sits by fire to be extinguished before Turk aggressors prowled at dusk.

They assigned casualties and saw that the 'dead and wounded' were detached from their unit and sent to the rear for the duration of the exercise.

After another cold night in the bush, the Marines of BLT 1 resumed the attack and pressed toward their assigned rendezvous with friendly Turkish forces which would conclude the operation. Meanwhile, BLT commander, Lieutenant Colonel David M. Twomey hosted a group of high ranking NATO officers who stopped to observe his command post in operation and to inspect a static display of the BLT's weaponry.

Many of the 75 NATO generals who had witnessed the initial landings were on hand to inspect the display which included an amtrac, tank, ontos and a 106 mm recoilless rifle mounted on a 'mule' as well as an 81mm mortar and a flame thrower. There was also a Marine from each participating section on hand to describe the capabilities of his weapon and to answer any questions the officers cared to pose.

Following the generals' tour of inspection, the Marines of Alpha Company, which was assigned the armor thrust linkup unit, rumbled up the dusty Mecidiyekoy Road which is Turkish Route 1 from Kesan to the sea. Their objective was the bridge spanning the Dananca and Boyaci Rivers on the outskirts of the village of Buyuk Dognac. With four of the BLT's M48 tanks guarding the front and rear of the column of amtracs, the Marines ground their way through the village.

Simultaneously, the Turkish Army's 4th Infantry Division approached from the far side of the village. With the tanks and amtracs covering their movement, the Marines of Alpha Company disembarked and took up positions along the river banks. Then, company commander Captain K.S. Schaefer advanced to meet his Turkish counterpart at the bridge to complete the linkup of Turkish and American forces which signified the successful completion of the problem.

Story by LCpl. Al Hayes.  
Photos by LCpl. Jim LaSalle.

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# OPEN EVENINGS

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Midway Park	x7:00	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S
Courthouse Bay	x7:00	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
Naval Hospital	x7:00	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
Rifle Range	7:00	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
Montford Point	7:00	I	J	K	L	M	N	O
Geiger Indoor	x7:00	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
Industrial Area	7:00	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
Camp Theater	x6 & 8:30	F	G	H	I	J	K	L
Geiger Outdoor	7:00	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
Air Station	x6 & 8:15	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
Drive In	7:00	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Onslow Beach	7:00	A	B	C	D	E	F	G

105-A-Ring Of Bright Water (G)	92-J-Impossible Years (G)
122-B-Ace High (M)	95-K-Death Of A Gunfighter (M)
126-C-El Dorado (G)	107-L-The Subject Was Roses (G)
81-D-Wild Wheels (M)	122-M-Alfred The Great (M)
115-E-Great Bank Robbery (M)	92-N-Support Your Local Sheriff (G)
101-F-Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice (M)	105-O-Goodbye Columbus (R)
105-G-Boys Of Paul Street (G)	105-P-Anyone Can Play (M)X
121-H-Hellfighters (G)	100-Q-The Party (M)
132-I-The Fixer (M)	140-R-Wild Bunch (R)
	92-S-Hook Line And Sinker (G)

# MOVIE REVIEWS

**HELLFIGHTERS**  
John Wayne once again graces our golden screen as a giant of a man with a giant of a job, fighting oil fires throughout the world. RATED: VERY GOOD.

**IMPOSSIBLE YEARS**  
David Niven equals his greater performances with this film based on the trials and tribulations accompanying his daughters' teenage and early adult years. Also stars Christina Ferreri. RATED: EXCELLENT.

**HOOK LINE AND SINKER**  
Jerry Lewis is his usual zany self in this comical farce. Lewis is informed by a crooked doctor that he has six months to live, and live he does. The fun begins when he finds out he was tricked. Recommended for Lewis fans. RATED: GOOD.

**THE PARTY**  
A weird, way-out, comedy based on one of the wildest parties ever thrown. Stars Peter Sellers. RATED: VERY GOOD.

**ALFRED THE GREAT**  
David Hemmings plays a young man who inherits the throne of England at a very early age. He loses his popularity and is forced to hide in the swamps like a tramp when the Vikings make war. This movie is very bloody. RATED: GOOD.

**GOODYE COLUMBUS**  
Richard Benjamin and All McGraw star in this film based on summer love. One of the best movies of the Decade. RATED: EXCELLENT.

**CASTLE KEEP**  
Burt Lancaster is a one-eyed major with his eight misfits during World War II who are assigned to a castle somewhere in Europe. Their mission is to hold the castle which is in a vital position. RATED: VERY GOOD.

**Book Reviews**  
By WILLIAM CONFER  
**THE MIKE DOUGLAS COOKBOOK** - Mike Douglas. A selection of recipes made famous on the Mike Douglas television show.  
**THE INNOCENTS** - Clyde Ware. The story of a lone prospector and a half-wild girl child released from Indian captivity as a useless burden.  
**EMBASSY** - Stephen Coulter. A novel of suspense, romance, and intrigue that takes the reader inside the U.S. embassy in Paris.  
**JORY** - Milton R. Bass. This original first novel introduces one of the most engaging characters in contemporary fiction - a Huckleberry Finn with a six-shooter instead of fishing pole.  
**THE KITES OF WAR** - Derek Lambert. The scene is Tibet, in 1962, just before the Red Chinese invasion of the North East Frontier agency.  
**IRON COFFINS** - Herbert A. Werner. A personal account of the German U-boat battles of World War II.  
**THE PILL** - Robert W. Kistner, M.D. Facts and fallacies about today's oral contraceptives.  
**THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK** - Graham Kerr. Like his shows, THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK proves that preparing the finest foods can be easy, economical, and most of all, fun.  
**THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN** - John Fowles. One of today's most scholarly authors has written a Victorian novel as it might have been written by a Victorian author.  
**THE MALADY IN MADERIA** - Ann Bridge. An exotic and spellbinding story of intrigue and chemical warfare.  
**THE INHERITORS** - Harold Robbins. Violent and savage, Robbins' new "whack" on the motion picture industry adds behind-the-scenes knowledge of the television business and the wheeling and dealing between the two.

**Matinees**  
**MIDWAY PARK**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Last Adventure" RT 102.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Secret War Of Harry Frigg" RT 110.  
**GEIGER INDOOR**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Texas Across The River" RT 101.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Last Adventure" RT 102.  
**NAVAL HOSPITAL**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "The Wild Season" RT. 92.  
**AIR STATION**  
Saturday 2 p.m. "Secret War Of Harry Frigg" RT 110.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "The Wild Season" RT. 92.  
**COURTHOUSE BAY**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Ride To Hangmans Tree" RT. 90.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Pinocchio In Outer Space" RT. 85.  
**CAMP THEATER**  
Saturday at 2 p.m. "Pinocchio In Outer Space" RT. 85.  
Sunday at 2 p.m. "Ride To Hangmans Tree" RT. 90.

**TV Show**  
James Howard and E. Conrad Sloan will be this week's featured guests on "Eagle, Globe and Anchor."

# Activities Calendar

**NCO Club**  
FRIDAY - The Chordetts  
SATURDAY - The Nightworkers.

**Clubs Close For Inventory**  
The Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open), the Staff Noncommissioned Officers' Club and the Noncommissioned Officers' Club are required to conduct inventories at the close of business Nov. 30. Inventory of the COM (Open), the Staff NCO Club and the NCO Club and all annexes will be conducted on the following schedule:  
**COM (OPEN)**  
The Main Mess (Bldg. 2815) and all annexes will close at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 for pre-inventory and will remain closed until the inventory has been completed Dec. 1, except the Cafeteria at the Main Mess will be open for essential food services only Dec. 1.  
**SNCO & NCO CLUBS**  
The SNCO and NCO clubs and all annexes will close at the completion of normal business Nov. 30 and will remain closed all day Dec. 1 for pre-inventory. Clubs will reopen Dec. 2 upon completion of the annual inventory.

**SUNDAY** - The Shadows  
**WEDNESDAY** - Dick Flood Show.  
**SNCO Club**  
FRIDAY - Dance Night, Squirrel, Queens and Aces (Hadnot Point, 9-1). Guest Night (Camp Geiger, 4:30-6). Happy Hour (All Clubs, 4:30-6).  
SATURDAY - Dance Night, The Noteables (Hadnot Point, 9-1).  
SUNDAY - Buffet (Hadnot Point). Dance Night, The Rockers (Camp Geiger, 9-1).  
MONDAY - Dining Room Special, Italian Plate (Hadnot Point).  
TUESDAY - Game Night (Hadnot Point).

**WEDNESDAY** - Dining Room Special, Flounder Delight (Hadnot Point).  
**THURSDAY** - Buffet (Hadnot Point).

**USO**  
Featured this weekend will be continuous showings of "Sea Pirate", "Will Penny", and "Jack Of Diamonds".  
This week's Hospitality Hour will be hosted by the Jay-C-Ettes.

**Officers' Club**  
FRIDAY - The Shadows.  
SATURDAY - Dick Sermon Band.  
SUNDAY - Buffet, Mavis at the Organ.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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LEO LINEN PRE  
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MAN PRIDE RID

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1-Stroke  
4-Stage whisper  
9-Neckpiece  
12-Fuss  
13-Singing voice  
14-River island  
15-Sponsor  
17-Particle  
19-Cares for  
21-Household pet  
22-War god  
24-Cry  
26-Conspiracy  
29-Sections  
31-Once around track  
33-Greek letter  
34-Paid notice  
35-Seed  
37-Affirmative  
39-Note of scale  
40-Bone of body  
42-Scold  
44-Jury list  
46-Sound a horn  
48-Sodium chloride  
50-Evergreen trees  
51-Flap  
53-Capital of Oregon  
55-Tangled  
58-Haircutter  
61-Be ill  
62-Country of Asia  
64-Falseness  
65-Exist  
66-Facial expression  
67-Bitter vetch

DOWN  
6-Preposition  
7-Speck  
8-Man's name  
9-Fight  
10-Lubricate  
11-Devoured  
16-Remains at ease  
18-Hit lightly  
20-The sun  
22-Separate  
23-Wireless  
25-Body of water  
27-Amphibious mammal  
28-Caudal appendages  
30-Offspring  
32-Vigor (colloq.)  
36-Existed  
38-More secure  
41-Glass container  
43-Aeriform fluid  
45-Agile  
47-Make lace  
49-Tag  
52-Wagers  
54-Tardy  
55-Cry of goat  
56-Ventilage  
57-Obscure  
59-Goddess of healing  
60-Things, in law  
63-Prefix, twice

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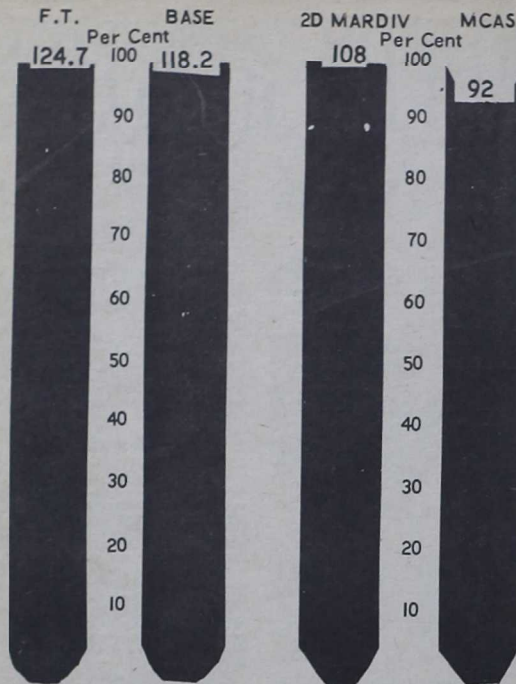
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**LUNCH**  
Ham-Macaroni  
Brunch  
Chop Suey  
Spareribs  
Chili

**DINNER**  
Steak  
Pork Chops  
Fried Chicken  
Steak  
Roast Beef  
Turkey  
Spaghetti

**SATURDAY**  
**SUNDAY**  
**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY**



Three Commands Over 100%

## FT Tops Fund Drive

Final totals are in, and Marines of the Quad-Command have once again answered the call.

The 1969 United Fund Campaign figures show 113.4 per cent of the Quad-Command goal was reached.

Force Troops took an early lead in the drive and maintained that margin throughout the drive. Twenty-two units reported over 100 per cent for a combined total of 124.7 per cent.

Marine Corps Base reported 11 units topping 100 per cent and finished with a combined total of 118.2 per cent.

The 2d Marine Division was not far behind, reporting an overall total of 108 per cent. Eleven units reported over 100 per cent for the drive.

Marine Corps Air Station (H) New River figures show two units with over 100 per cent, and an overall total of 92 per cent.

Colonel G.E. Jerue, Quad-Command Chairman for the drive, congratulated all units on a job well done.

# Vietnamization Best Hope For Withdrawals — Packard

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard doesn't believe there should be any confusion about the purpose or direction of President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

He sees the United States well along the road toward transferring the heavy responsibility in military and other fields which it has been carrying.

He points out that 60,000 American troops are being brought back from South Vietnam, and more will follow in pursuance of this policy.

Packard also told an audience of the Defense Supply Association that "those who say it will take ten years to eliminate a substantial American military presence in Vietnam at the present pace of troop reduction are poor mathematicians and very unreliable prophets."

As fast as the South Vietnamese can be readied to assume the burdens which Americans have carried in their country, Americans will be phased out, he said.

Explaining the Defense Department's policy, Deputy Secretary Packard said:

"The Vietnamization of the war, of which replacement of American troops is a major aspect, is a new policy initiated by the Nixon Administration.

"It has been made possible by two developments — the change in the nature of the threat to South Vietnam and the growing capacity of the South Vietnamese to cope with the present threat with less and less reliance on the United States.

"The policies pursued by our government have helped mightily to bring about both of these developments.

"The main forces of the enemy have been weakened. The Viet Cong infra-structure has been badly shattered and demoralized.

Steady progress has been made in pacifying the countryside, in establishing stable local government, and in equipping the forces needed for local security.

"More and more, the job in Vietnam has become that of providing local security against small-scale assaults and of building flourishing economic and social institutions which will

satisfy the needs and hopes of people.

"Of all the policies which the United States might pursue, Vietnamization offers the best prospect of rapid reduction of burden which the United States has assumed in Vietnam without sacrificing what we have been fighting for."

Packard is skeptical about the usefulness of today's demonstrations. "I think they are more likely to retard than to advance the day when Americans are longer in combat. For, in my opinion, they encourage the enemy to hang on in the hope that we will pull out of Vietnam abruptly that we will leave chaos in our wake."



SWIM, ANYONE? — Gale Olson reminds us: "Unless you're an expert swimmer, don't go near the water without something inflated to use in an emergency. A chest-type life ring keeps the head afloat."

## Bus Service Inaugurated

Commercial bus service during prime liberty hours has been established between Montford Point and the bus station Jacksonville.

Buses will depart Montford Point at 5 and 6 each afternoon Monday through Friday, and will arrive in Jacksonville 18 minutes later.

Buses will depart Jacksonville at 4:50 and 5:50 each afternoon Monday through Friday, and will arrive at Montford Point 18 minutes later. Each night, except Saturdays, a bus will leave the Jacksonville bus station at 9:30 and will arrive at Montford Point at 9:48.

One-way fare is \$.35 per person and round-trip fare is \$.60. Commuter books are available at reduced rates. These books are round-trip tickets must be purchased at the bus station Jacksonville.

## Don't Spoil The Holidays

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year. Increased dangers exist when we encounter the hazards of winter driving. But there's always the guy on the road who will drive the same regardless of the conditions.  
Why should he be more alert? He's never had an accident. Why worry now?  
Why should he worry now? Maybe he'd feel differently if he realized that his family's Thanksgiving table might not have all the trimmings. It may have one vacant chair. And I amount of holiday spirit or turkey and cranberry sauce will ever replace the human life in this chair.

Thanksgiving and Christmas aren't going to come any faster by you shoving the accelerator through the floor-board. Those few minutes you try to save could transform a happy family into a grief-stricken one.  
Nobody can have that much of a yearning for turkey. Drive intelligently over the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday period. And you'll have something to be truly thankful for.

Don't let your life become price tag on the highway.

# The Inquiring Photographer

The Inquiring Photographer visited the Central Exchange Monday afternoon and asked this question:

"With this country's second man on the moon (Apollo 12) shot underway, where do you think space exploration will lead us and would you volunteer to go?"

LCpl. Lavandris Lambert Jr., C Co., 2d Amtrac Bn.: "I think they'll encounter some difficulties in the process of further exploration. They'll be failures and possibly even more astronaut deaths. No, I seriously doubt if I would volunteer."

LCpl. Glenn Neglay, Regimental Guard, 6th Marines: "Eventually I guess they'll get to all planets. Mars and Jupiter will probably be next. I've never really thought about it. Yes, I'd volunteer."

Sgt. Harold Pecot, Hq. Bn., 2d Marine Division: "The more space exploration, the better our country and its defenses. As long as men are on earth, there will be wars. Eventually there will probably be wars in space. Yes, I'd go."

Sgt. Garry Wells, 2d Engineers, 2d Marine Division: "I doubt that they'll go any further than Mars in our lifetime.

Those after that won't be manned. With our country's national debt, I don't think the manned flights are feasible."

Pvt. Charles Long, 2-8, 2d Marine Division: "If we keep trying, I think we'll have people staying up there permanently in the future. Yes, I'd volunteer but not as an astronaut. If they ever got anything situated up there, I'd go."

Pvt. Anthony Battle, E Co., 2-8: "I think it's great. Maybe it will provide a new life and new places to stay. If I had the chance, I'd definitely go."

SSgt. John H. Anderson, 2d Marine Division Post Office: "With the advanced knowledge and abilities of the United States, we'll go to Mars and Venus. In time, we'll probably discover quite a lot of the galaxy. I feel it'll give the United States more prestige and enable us to handle some of the old problems on our planet. If it would be to our advantage, certainly I'd go."

Capt. Jack R. Howell, HMH-362, MCAS: "I feel that it will all eventually lead to colonization. First from the scientific point of view, they find out what's out there. Next, the goal is colonization. Sure, I'd volunteer."



Pecot



Wells



Long



Howell