

# The Thanksgiving controversy

Courtesy of Armed Forces Press Service

The feathers are flying and they're not turkey feathers — in the long-standing controversy between the Commonwealths of Virginia and Massachusetts over the origin of the first U.S. Thanksgiving. To complicate the picture, New Jersey and North Carolina, among other states, have also asserted claim to that "first."

The first Thanksgiving, everyone admits, was held closer to the September-October harvest time than the present fourth Thursday in November. The passage of time, the lapse of memories, and controversy over the day have led to the discrepancy.

Plymouth's Thanksgiving Day this year will open, as will Thanksgiving Day all over the Nation, with church services. The 1621 Plymouth Thanksgiving was a harvest feast and gathering of family and friends. The best eyewitness account of the

festivities is contained in a letter from Edward Winslow, one of the leaders of the community, to a friend in England:

"At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king Massasoit with some 90 men, whom for three days were entertained and feasted."

Just over a decade ago Virginians asserted their claim to the first Thanksgiving and began holding a celebration alongside the James River, not far from Colonial Williamsburg. There, each year they reenact their version of the Nation's first Thanksgiving which included a band of 39 Englishmen from the Maragat, a 47-ton ship that had sailed from Bristol, England, and arrived two-and-one-half months before the Mayflower.

This "first" group had come to claim an 8,000

acre tract of land granted to the proprietors of the Berkeley Company by King James I. Virginia's Thanksgivings were probably repeated in 1620 and 1621, but an Indian massacre in 1622 put a halt to the observances and they were not revived until recently.

President John F. Kennedy in his Thanksgiving Proclamation for 1962 unwittingly helped reestablish the Berkeley observances when he announced, "Over three centuries ago in Plymouth on Massachusetts Bay, the Pilgrims established the custom of gathering together each year to express their gratitude to God for the preservation of their community and for

the harvests their labors brought forth in the new land."

This was the ultimate provocation for the Virginians, who wrote to the White House pointing out that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated at Berkeley Plantation more than a year before the Pilgrims had set foot upon Plymouth Rock.

President Kennedy in the year following redeemed himself by proclaiming, "Over three centuries ago, our forefathers in Virginia and Massachusetts, far from home in a lonely wilderness, set aside a time for Thanksgiving."

That was the first time that Virginia had been

mentioned in a Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation since Abraham Lincoln included the State after a visit to Berkeley Plantation during the Civil War.

The first national Thanksgiving was proclaimed by George Washington in 1789, but it did not become a regular national holiday at that time because of resistance to the idea from a number of southern States. Thomas Jefferson branded the idea as a "monarchical practice." It was celebrated, however, in a number of New England communities for many decades after the Washington proclamation.

The first nationwide celebration of the holiday, as we know it today, obtained its impetus from the efforts of Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, whose novel in 1827 described "pumpkin pie" and the "good and true Yankee Thanksgiving."

Later in 1846, she started a campaign in her famous "Godey's Lady's Book" to have a national observance of the first Thanksgiving. She was finally successful when President Lincoln proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving on November 26, 1863.

But whoever or whatever date was "first," this Thanksgiving Day, November 25th, Virginians, Bay Staters, and all Americans will sit down to Thanksgiving dinner with thankful hearts and a prayer for this Nation as it begins its third hundred years.

# Globe

November 24, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

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## States argue over location of first holiday feast





# ...And then there's always Christmas

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

One nice thing about having Thanksgiving almost behind you is you only have to look forward to cleaning up one more big mess, and that is after Christmas dinner. But, don't despair because in less than a month it will be over with for another year. One thing Thanksgiving always does for me is make me seriously consider buying my wife an automatic dishwasher for Christmas because I never get done that night until midnight.

Well, for all you calendar counters and that includes my beloved, there are exactly 25 shopping days until Christmas. I have done so much shopping already that one store actually thinks I am one of their employees. One store manager actually handed me a broom and asked me to sweep down. I know he asked me because my wife and two girls had so many packages he probably couldn't see them.

But even with all this, isn't Christmas shopping fun? You suddenly discover all the clothes you bought your loved ones last year are 'suddenly' outdated. Something like 'daddy, no one is wearing these anymore'.

You find out that the wonder toy you bought last year and only operates on 'triple q' batteries is now worthless because 'triple q' batteries are no longer available.

The \$100 bike you bought for your child, although brand new, needs to be replaced because it is red and this year the going color is 'purple' (Donny Osmond and his stupid socks).

The old sock you used to hang up on your chimney to wait for Santa's treats can't be used anymore because now only a red \$5 special will do.

The old sock you used to hang up on  
your chimney...can't be used anymore

...only a red \$5 special will do.

The \$25 'whiz sled' you bought in Pennsylvania last year now sits rusty in a closet because it doesn't snow in North Carolina. The so-called 'Christmas spirit' also rears its little head. People who haven't talked to you all year long suddenly ask you for a loan of \$5.

Now-a-days if you ask your special girl if you can kiss her under the 'mistletoe' she gives you a weird look like you are saying she has a foot disease.

When you go out to find that one and only 'do everything doll' for your little daughter you realize it would be much cheaper if you and your wife just had a baby instead.

But what really puts the damper on your holiday spirits is the day after you have spent everything in your wallet on Christmas gifts you get your insurance premium for your car, your dress trousers split in the rear, you misplace your raincoat or you discover a loved one has changed her mind on the color of dress she wanted.

But then, when you think of it, think of all the fun you can have going Christmas shopping all over again.

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## 34th MAU departs for Med

The 34th Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU) has departed Morehead City, N.C., for a six-month Mediterranean deployment as the ready force of the U.S. Navy's Sixth Fleet. This unit will replace the 32d MAU which has deployed in the Mediterranean for approximately six months.

The departure marked the end of three months of advance preparation and intensive air-ground training.

The 34th MAU, commanded by Col. Donald E. Wood, is composed of Battalion Landing Team 1-6, commanded by LtCol. William R. Ball; Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 264, commanded by LtCol. W.R. Carroll and the 34th Landing Support Unit commanded by Maj. Thomas Wall.

Upon arrival in the Mediterranean the 34th MAU is scheduled to conduct several amphibious exercises and to be a standby force in readiness in the event that assistance is required because of natural disasters or other calamities.

## Commentary

### It's not always the other guy, driver

By GySgt. Ken Willits

Over the past 14 years I've spent almost ten years here at Camp Lejeune. I have watched the driving talents of persons authorized to drive aboard this base deteriorate to the level normally associated with beginners in bumper-car school.

Courtesy, competency and common sense behind the wheel has become almost non-existent. At first I started to put the blame on apathy by our military police. Though that may be a factor in the deterioration, it doesn't absorb the total blame. When the ratio of military police vehicles against registered vehicles is compared, it is surprising to find one MP vehicle for every 5,000 registered vehicles. There just isn't any logical way for so few to control and regulate so many.

Part of the blame can also be placed on drivers from different locales — not knowing the rules of the road aboard the base or in this state.

How many drivers are aware that a yellow or white solid line means no passing or crossing over? That an individual at a cross-walk has the right of way? A pedestrian here has to belong to one of two baseball teams, the Dodgers or Angels, if he expects to stay healthy.

Speeding is as common on this base as are Marines. Very few persons comply with the posted speed limit. If they do, someone is sure to lay on the horn, followed by choice words regarding ancestors or race. An example of speeding is easy to come by: Drive the speed limit and count the vehicles that zoom past. One morning on Lyman Road, I was passed 17 times between the gate and industrial area.

I could go into facts on how many tickets are issued for speeding each month, the growth

is unbelievable. No offense to CB'ers, but I wonder if having a CB set is a license to speed. Of the 17 vehicles that passed me the morning of Nov. 15, seven had CB antennas.

Seven out of 17 is a hefty 40 percent ratio. I doubt that 40 percent of the drivers aboard the base are authorized CB'ers.

Then, there is the road-hog, the driver that always has the right of way. Yes, the same one that pulls into an intersection and won't allow the driver already there to make a signaled turn. It becomes a matter of who can hit the gas first.

Next is the driver who can't stand to be behind anyone, and darts from lane to lane. Normally, the darter is unconcerned and unconscious of other drivers and feels that using turn signals is only for the other driver. In fact, you see this type of driver all the time, especially during the rush hours.

Darters are also impatient. They'll pass you on the right — completely off the road surface, or dart through a parking lot to avoid a stop light. This type of character is so darn concerned about beating everyone there, that he usually ends up waiting, once he gets there.

My favorite is the confused driver who can't figure out how to get into or out of the traffic circle. This guy reminds me of "Blessed is he who runs in circles for he'll be called a wheel." The confused driver is a pain, he never signals his intentions. How can he? He doesn't know where he is going!

And, how about the tail-gater. What can I say about this type of driver? Well, words fail me. I think maybe he needs to feel

wanted and that the car in front will give him companionship. I you try to wave him back by tapping the brake pedal, he falls asleep on his horn.

There are other types of drivers who don't care. "What the heck," they say, "it can't happen to me!"

A lot of folks feel there isn't a darn thing they can do about the hideous traffic situation aboard the base, so they just look the other way.

Well, something can be done. First, the hard way. An officer or staff noncommissioned officer can report a violation to the Desk Sergeant at the Provost Marshal's office. The Desk Sergeant will write up a ticket. The accuser and violator will have to appear in court, accuser as a witness.

Secondly, commands can start holding safe driving classes to educate our drivers. At the same time dependents and civilian employees, including construction company personnel, need to be schooled.

Thirdly, require every person applying for the privilege of driving aboard the base, pass a written examination — covering local rules and regulations.

Last but not least, every driver must make an effort to comply with the traffic regulations. If a driver must be at work earlier than normal, leave home earlier, not at the same time. A concerned effort by all drivers, will ensure a longer life for someone.

So, for the regulation benders, road-hogs, darters, confused, tail-gaters, and plain reckless drivers, the life that the courteous driver may save, may be your own.

## Information wanted on Marines' Hymn

Anyone having historical information regarding The Marines' Hymn contact Sgt. Michael Grove at the Joint Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 302.

Historical anecdotes and stories associated with the Hymn and its development are being compiled for a future article.

Old photographs, news stories, diaries or other documents of related interest will be carefully copied and returned to the owners.

What is needed are references, documentation or copies of music and verses as they may have existed before 1915. Also, documented references when and where some older versions might have been performed would be appreciated.

All correspondence should be directed to Sgt. Michael Grove, Joint Public Affairs Office Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542 or he may be contacted at Base extensions 5655 or 5680.



Recipient of the 1975  
Thomas Jefferson Award

The turkey is a much more  
respectable bird, and withal a true  
original native of America.

Benjamin Franklin



# Some changes being made at The Basic School

WASHINGTON (MCNews) — Newly commissioned officers and those who remember their basic instruction as second lieutenants may soon notice some significant changes in the basic officers course at The Basic School (TBS) in Quantico, Va.

The Commandant recently approved, in concept, the proposal which would reduce the current TBS course from 26 weeks to 21 weeks of training.

Approval was also granted to establish a follow-on advanced six-week training course for infantry officers (0302s).

The concepts to reorganize The Basic School curriculum results from a review of the school's training syllabus. Officials hope to implement the proposals following a more detailed analysis.

Marine Corps Development and Education Command officials emphasized however, that the curriculum modifications will not alter

the traditional basic school mission. That mission is to prepare lieutenants for company grade duties in the FMF, with special emphasis on the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

The title of the advanced course is yet to be determined, however, the curriculum will involve intensified training with a greater emphasis on combined arms and infantry weapons.

The major portion of the advanced course will deal with tactics including reconnaissance operations, and other specialized areas pertaining to the infantry officer.

The chief advantage of the advanced course will be a better-trained infantry lieutenant reaching the Fleet Marine Force. Some overall savings in training man-years will also accrue from the overall reduction in the syllabus.

## HQMC preparing history of WMs

WASHINGTON (MCNews) — The History and Museums Division at Headquarters Marine Corps is preparing a history of the Women Marines from 1948-1976.

Any Marines, former Marines or retired Marines who have facts, anecdotes, photographs or other information pertaining to Women Marines may send them to CMC (Code HDP-10), HQMC, Washington, D.C. 20380.

Any material submitted will be returned if requested.



## First commandant's commission returned

WASHINGTON — The commission of the first Commandant of the Marine Corps, Samuel Nicholas, has been returned to the Corps. It will be on exhibit in the Marine Corps Museum in the new Historical Center when it opens early next year at the Washington Navy Yard.

The commission, signed by John Hancock as president of the Continental Congress, was the first issued to an officer in the Continental naval service, not to a Naval officer but to a captain of the Continental Marines.

It was conferred on Nicholas Nov. 28, 1775, only 18 days following the creation of the Marines by the Continental Congress. The appointment for Nicholas, a Free Quaker of Philadelphia, made him a captain.

Capt. Nicholas later led his 300 Marines in the capture of Forts Montagu and Nassau at New Providence in the Bahama Islands in March 1776 and was promoted to major in June 1776.

He commanded a Marine battalion under Gen. Washington at the Second Battle of Trenton, the Battle of Princeton, and during the winter encampment at Morristown, and served the rest of the war as senior officer of Marines and in recruiting, training, and equipping Marines for sea duty.

The commission was discovered in 1921 by Maj. Edwin N. McClennan, then Officer-in-Charge of the Historical Section at HQMC. It was in the possession of Nicholas' great-grandson, Dr. John Nicholas Mitchell of Glen Ridge, N.Y.

It was not until Feb. 11, 1943 that Dr. Mitchell's granddaughters, Mrs. Otto R. Spies and Mrs. Edward B. Tryon, presented the commission to the Marine Corps. The commission was presented on the 167th anniversary of Nicholas' and his Marines' departure from Philadelphia for New Providence.

The occasion was observed jointly by the Marine Corps and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. MajGen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who had just returned from commanding the Marines on Guadalcanal, represented the Corps at the ceremony. Since the Corps did not have its own museum at that time, the document was entrusted to the society for its preservation and exhibition.

In November 1972, while researching the official history, "Marines in the Revolution," Historian Charles R. Smith and Curator Richard A. Long re-discovered the commission at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

With the impending opening of the Marine Corps Historical Center in Washington Navy Yard, BrigGen. Edwin H. Simmons, Director of History and Museums, recently requested that the commission be returned to the Corps.

James E. Mooney of the Historical Society graciously responded, "We are happy that you are now in a position to give it a permanent home where it will receive proper attention on exhibit..."

Capt. Samuel Nicholas' commission will be exhibited together with other historical artifacts, documents, and art relating to Continental Marines as part of the new Historical Center which will tell the story of 200 years of Marine Corps history.

Opening of the museum and the center is planned for the first quarter of 1977.

## Crimestopper's notebook

Security of your quarters:

...Ensure all doors and windows are locked...Don't leave valuable items unsecured outside...If you are going on leave:

- Cancel deliveries (mail and newspapers).
- Have a neighbor check your quarters.
- Request checks by the military police.

For further information on what you can do to stop crime contact the Base Crime Prevention Unit. Telephone 2555 ext. 10.



COMPARING WITH ALLIES — Marines of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 3-8 inspect parts of a West German machine gun with 173d Panzer-Grenadier Bn., soldiers near Hamburg, West Germany. The men were in Hamburg last month for liberty following NATO Exercise Bonded Item '76. Members of the West German battalion displayed tanks, armored vehicles, training films and exchanged ideas with their American allies.



# WM blitzes Known Distance

"I did it!" said LCpl. Kathy A. Papenhausen as she walked off the 500-yard line at the rifle range here after qualifying expert Nov. 12 with the M-16 rifle.

In the process she had become the first Woman Marine (WM) to qualify here on the Known Distance (KD) course.

LCpl. Papenhausen, an electronics maintenance technician for 8th Comm. Bn., ForTrps-2d FSSG, had always wanted to 'fire' a high-powered rifle since

she was a 'little tyke' in New Castle, Pa.

Like many WM's before her, she discovered a desire to fire for qualification wasn't enough.

"I was told by another WM there was a Marine Corps Order stating WM's couldn't fire for qualification unless the rifle was required by her for her everyday job," Kathy explained.

Still persistent in wanting to fire, the

Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., graduate, began asking questions about the contents of the 'order' and found she could fire for qualification if given permission by her unit.

"My officer-in-charge told me as long as the rifle

first thing I noticed was I was getting strange glances from the male Marines. Just like they were saying, 'What's a woman doing with a rifle in her hands.'"

However, the 'spry' WM put the glances out of her mind and joined the others

ground," she added with a grin.

By the end of the first week the thoughts of actually qualifying really started gnawing at Papenhausen. "I realized that next week would be 'show up or shut up', and was scared to death," she said.



ONE OF MANY — LCpl. Kathy A. Papenhausen, the first WM to qualify at Camp Lejeune rifle ranges, qualified as 'expert' Nov. 12 on the Known Distance course with a score of 225.

range officials didn't protest, then it was alright with him," Papenhausen said.

That's all it took! Papenhausen put the gears in motion and requested a quota for the rifle range. Then her name was put on the list for the next available KD course.

A few weeks later she received orders to a two-week range detail. Then,

in mastering the four required firing positions during the week of dry-firing.

Every day for five straight days, she joined other 8th Comm. Bn. Marines as they checked out their rifles, formed a circle on a grassy area in French Creek and practiced the four basic rifle positions, over and over again.

Then, Monday morning the day she would fire her first round on the 'bi-range' arrived.

A nervous Papenhausen joined the rest of the detail in arriving at the range at 6 a.m. before the early morning fog had even lifted.

"I was more nervous the first day of firing than before. What surprised me was nobody seemed to mind me being around anymore. I was prepared for more stares, but they never came," she remembered.

The first two days of firing went fast for Papenhausen even though it was cold. She vividly recalled firing in the cold environment.

"I remember lying on the cold, wet ground and thinking 'what am I even doing here?' But, then looked around and saw others doing the same

**I was a little nervous the first day we started snapping-in exercises...**

early one Monday morning she joined other detail members in starting the relaxing week called 'snapping in'.

"I was a little nervous the first day we started 'snapping in' exercises," said Papenhausen. "The

Out of the four basic positions, sitting, kneeling, standing and prone, she only experienced trouble with one. "The only one I had trouble with was sitting," said Papenhausen. "I couldn't get low enough to the



CHECKING CONTACT — Lance Corporal Kathy A. Papenhausen checks and makes contact on a piece of electronic gear.



# course with a score of 225

thing in the same conditions and thought 'what the heck, at least, I'm not the only miserable person out here'. That was a comforting thought in itself."

Wednesday morning brought warmer weather for a change and Kathy fired a 210 out of a possible 250. It was the first day she

had actually fired the complete course for score. The first two were spent

It got to her so bad Thursday (pre-qualification day) she couldn't even steady her rifle and wound up with a 199. "My fear surfaced," she explained. "Even during rapid fire my groups were tight, but outside and high of the 'bull'," she said.

The night before actually qualifying she sat alone in her barracks and went over her rifle range

sleep she arrived at 'A' range feeling calm and ready to fire. She reported to the target-making area just as she had the first four days. While the first few relays fired for qualification she passed the time and a few 'butterflies' by making more targets. Then, it was her time on the firing line. The moment had arrived.

The sun was now high in the sky as the 6th relay

yard line she was gaining confidence. "I knew I was going to qualify after the 200," she said, "because I just felt good. The rifle just felt good in my hands."

After firing the required strings of fire on the 300 she had a score of 183, only seven points shy of qualifying. She knew then she had 50 points to play with as she pursued her goal...to be a true Marine Corps marksman or 'woman'.

firing: 'take your time and relax'. It must have paid off because her last six shots consisted of five bulls and one four. "When it was over I thought I had made sharpshooter and I was elated," she recalled.

"I hadn't added up my score and it wasn't until I left the firing line and went to the scoreboard that I realized I had done it. I had fired 'expert' with a 225!"

**Tension started mounting for her as she realized that she had only one more day left before the 'day of judgement'. She admitted she had a bad case of jitters.**

getting the right 'dope' on her weapon.

Tension started mounting for her as she realized she had only one

day left before the 'day of judgement'. She admitted she got a bad case of the jitters.

notebook and studied her notes from the first four days on the range. "I knew in my heart I could do better," said Papenhausen, "so I studied that book like never before."

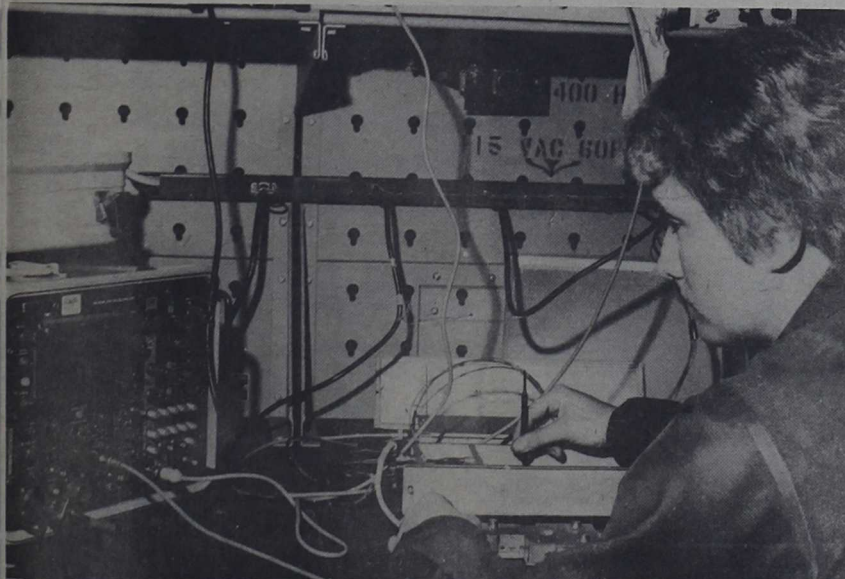
After a good night's Moving back to the 300-

took its position on the firing line. Papenhausen, relay six, target 43, reported to her number block and prepared to fire. First from the sitting position, then kneeling and finally standing.

However her joy soon turned to disbelief as her first four rounds from the 500-yard line missed their mark. "I recorded one four and three threes, even though it assured me of qualifying I had the feeling that I might blow it."

Then she remembered her coach's advice from the previous four days of

Later, when it was all over, she reflected on how it felt being the first WM to qualify on the Camp Lejeune KD course. "I felt like one of the pilgrims must have felt getting off that ship and stepping on Plymouth Rock. I felt great. But then, when I looked around, I realized I wasn't the only one stepping on that rock."



**BLEEP, BLEEP** — LCpl. Kathy A. Papenhausen views a scope as she checked frequency modulation on a piece of electronics gear.



**SIGHT ALIGNMENT** — LCpl. Kathy A. Papenhausen, electronics maintenance technician for 8th Comm. Bn. ForTrps 2d FSSG, checks the sights on her M-16 rifle Nov. 4, during 'snapping in' exercises.

**Story and photos by  
Sgt. James W. Gladkowski**



## Meanwhile...

### MCX Stag Night for shoppers

Just trying to figure out what to buy that special person in your life can be hard, but getting it without their finding out what it is ahead of time can be tougher than standing Duty NCO on payday night.

The Marine Corps Exchange (MCX) realizes we all need a little time to ourselves to get Christmas shopping out of the way without having the wife, children or girlfriend with us. With this in mind the MCX 'Stag Night' will help shorten the old Christmas list and give the guys a chance to do a little shopping in private.

December 1 is the date to mark on your calendar for the stag night. It will be held at the main exchange from 6:30 to 9 p.m., with informal modeling, refreshments and live music, featuring the Natural Feeling Combo.

### Thanksgiving religious services

The Base Chaplain's Office has announced the following religious services to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays:

Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 24

Base Protestant Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Tarawa Terrace Elementary School at 7 p.m.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25

Base Catholic Chapel holds Mass at 9 a.m.

### Station options in critical MOSs

For at least the next six months, any Marine Corps re-enlistee into one of 21 military occupational specialties can ask for duty station options.

Specifying where they'd like to be assigned ordinarily is reserved for first-term re-enlistees, but HQMC has a list of MOSs considered critical enough to accommodate all shipovers, regardless of whether it's the first time or subsequent.

The list is updated periodically and the latest includes these MOSs: 0241, 0251, 0811, 2532, 2534, 2621, 2629, 2639, 2642, 2649, 2659, 2861, 3371, 4423, 5821, 5926, 6019, 6119, 6648, 6689 and 7236.

HQMC says there must be a vacancy for the grade and MOS at the station requested and that potential re-enlistees due for unaccompanied overseas tours will finish those assignments before getting their wishes.

### School Board to meet Nov. 30

The Camp Lejeune Dependents' Schools Board of Education will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the DeLalio Elementary School library.

The meeting is open to the public.

Anyone desiring to have items placed on the agenda should contact the Superintendents' Office prior to the meeting.

**T**he headlines didn't mention it, but one Thanksgiving it took a Presidential pardon to save the neck of a White House favorite headed for a rendezvous with destiny.

Abraham Lincoln, giving in to the tearful beseeching of his son, Tad, solemnly rescinded the scheduled execution. Thus, Jack the turkey was saved from ax and oven to live and gobble another day.

Jack had strutted the White House grounds for several months that year of 1863, and was a fat and magnificent pet at Thanksgiving. Official records do not disclose how long he survived after his reprieve, or what other guest of honor took his place on the First Family's dining table.

But, according to the National Geographic Society,

accounts of other Presidents' Thanksgivings reveal that: Andrew Jackson always insisted on a wild turkey; Grover Cleveland once found his initials tattooed by the cook in the bird's breast; and, to assure a nutty tenderness, Benjamin Harrison's turkey was force-fed three walnuts and a glass of sherry on the last days of its life. The condemned bird probably didn't find the nuts as indigestible as they sound; a turkey's gizzard it so strong-walled it can easily crush an unshelled walnut.

In Colonial America, the Pilgrims ate their first wild turkeys at Plymouth Plantation. Unlike those enormous turkeys of history book illustrations, the Pilgrims' turkeys were a relatively scrawny 12 to 15 pounds, compared to today's average bird which tips the scales at 18 to 20 pounds.

Nutritionists say turkey is

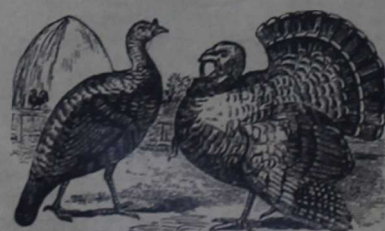
higher than most meats in protein and among the lowest in calories and cholesterol. Dark meat is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts—the muscles that power the wings—indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best. Wild turkeys, on the other hand, may be able to fly a mile, hitting 45 miles an hour.

Today each American eats about nine pounds of turkey a year—2.7 pounds during the Thanksgiving holidays, 1.35 pounds at Christmas time, and the remaining 4.95 pounds throughout the rest of the year. The 1976 turkey crop is more than 130 million birds 40 million of which will be served at Americans' Thanksgiving dinner tables, including those of military personnel in the United States and overseas.

**High in Protein, Low in Calories, and Rich in Tradition...**

# ROAST TURKEY

for Thanksgiving



## Education Update



### East Carolina University

East Carolina University offers complete graduate degree programs in Administrative Services and Elementary Education at the Camp Lejeune Center. Civilians as well as military personnel are encouraged to participate in the programs. Students who are in other degree programs may enroll for these courses. All courses carry resident graduate credit.

The Winter Quarter will begin Dec. 1. Classes will meet one night a week for a total of ten 3-hour sessions. Courses offered in the Administrative Services Degree Program are conducted at Camp Lejeune High School, and courses offered in the Elementary Education Degree Program are conducted at Jacksonville Senior High School.

The Winter Quarter Graduate Schedule is as follows:

Administrative Services

PSYC 422 - Group Dynamics

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

SOCI 429 - Seminar in Social Organizations

Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

COED 358G - Tests and Measurements

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ELEM 421b - Correction and Remediation of Reading Disabilities

Prerequisite: ELEM 421a

Mondays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ELEM 488 - Advanced Language Arts in the Elementary School

Thursdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ENGL 498 - Advanced Studies in Children's Literature

Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Registration will be held on Nov. 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the East Carolina University Center Office, Bldg. 63, Marine Corps Base.

### Coastal Carolina Community College

Adult High School

Registration will be held for Adult High School classes on Jan. 5, 1977 at White Oak High School. Each student should come by the office of Continuing Education prior to the Christmas Holidays to fill out transcript request form to be assured of having your records from previous high school work. Each student must be 18 years of age. For further information, please call 455-1221, ext. 48.

Adult Driver's Education

Registration is Jan. 6, 1977. There will be a total of 33 hours classroom instruction hours and 18 hours in the car training. All students must be 18 years of age. Fee-\$19.00

English for the Foreign Born-Citizenship

The class meets each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m. at the Base Learning Center. Free bus service is provided from the Tarawa Terrace Commissary and the Midway Park Exchange. Free sitter service is provided by Navy Relief.

### Pepperdine University

Pepperdine University is now holding registration for January classes in the following programs:

Counseling Psychology (M. A. Degree)

Human Resources Management (M. A. Degree)

Human Resources Management (B. A. Degree)

Information concerning any of the above courses may be obtained by calling the Pepperdine University office at Bldg. 63 at ext. 2355.





Administrative Services  
any personnel are  
grams may enroll  
total of ten 3-hour  
ducted at Camp  
Program are con-

# Sports

## Base Mat. and Maint. advance

Maintenance Bn. broke loose in the second half and sprinted past Marine Corps Service Support School 50-28 in Friday night's second game.

Both teams came out shooting from the hip, scoring quickly and constantly in the first half, but Maint. proved too much in the second half to win going away.

MCSSS set the tone of the game on the second play from scrimmage when C. Berger ripped off a 67-yard touchdown sprint from the left side. The conversion run was good and MCSSS had themselves a quick 8-0 lead, but not for long.

Starting from their 18, Maint. Bn. used four running plays to move to midfield. Maint. QB Chuck Drawdy, who passed flawlessly all night, threw his first pass and hit receiver Ewing Drawdy pass to Cole netted two more to tie the score and a personal foul penalty allowed Maint. to kick off from the MCSSS 35.

MCSSS was forced to punt and a bad snap sent the ball rolling into the end zone and punter, Yates just beat Maint. to the ball, but the two point safety put the eventual winners on top, 10-8.

Maint. started their next scoring drive from their 22 following the free kick. It took nine plays for Maint. to add to their lead by mixing slashing runs by Statum and Robinson plus a key reception by Cole on third down at the MCSSS 32.

With the ball at the nine on fourth down, Robinson grabbed a screen pass over the middle, faked left losing two linebackers, then eluded the last man at the goal to step in for one of his two touchdowns. Maint. couldn't convert and had to settle for a 16-8 lead.

Maint.'s defense completely bottled up MCSSS on their next possession and after the punt 'Drawdy and Co.' went back to work on their 29.

After an interception lit a fire under MCSSS J. Eslin hauled down a pass at the Maint. 27. The next play moved the ball to the 24 and then Berger burst through a gaping hole off the right side and after the conversion run failed MCSSS had pulled to within 16-14.

The fireworks continued as soon as Maint. got the ball back. Starting at their 21, Maint. halfbacks Robinson and Statum slashed for seven and eight yards respectively, putting the ball on the 36. A motion penalty pushed them back to the 31, so Drawdy dropped back, spotted Cole and hit him at the MCSSS 30. Cole was dragged down from behind at the six but on the next play Statum strode in.

The conversion pass following the TD was tipped so Maint. had to settle for a 22-14 score.

Following the kick-off MCSSS almost met disaster when QB Townes bobbled the centers snap from the shotgun formation near the endline. However, he got the

pass off even though it fell incomplete.

MCSSS fought for three on the next play and then Dohl got them out of the hole by catching a screen pass and rambling to the 21.

On second and ten from the 21, Dohl again snafed a pass at the 40, bullied over two Maint. defenders and scurried into paydirt carrying a tackler with him the final four yards.

The conversion pass was scooped up by Fields to tie the score at 22 apiece.

Only 45 seconds remained in the half following the MCSSS score but it was enough for Maint.

Robinson received excellent blocking from Galipo, Jefferson and Bleseol to barrel his way to the MCSSS 35 before running out of bounds.

Pass receptions by Ewing and Robinson moved the ball to the 17 and a MCSSS penalty brought it up to the eight.

Robinson, who had 171 yards rushing for the game, blasted his way to the two and on the next play Statum dove in for the score. Robinson hauled down the conversion toss and with six seconds left in the half Maint. led 30-22.

MCSSS got their final score of the evening on their opening series of the second half. Maint. was forced to punt from their 30 after taking the kick off. MCSSS tackle Hudson made a big play, partially blocking the punt, and MCSSS took over on their 30.

MCSSS quarterback Townes wasted no time and hit Stinson with a pass over the middle for 42 yards down to the Maint. eight. Maint. almost held but on fourth and three, Towns hit Berger on the numbers in the end zone. MCSSS failed on the conversion and trailed 30-28.

That was as close as MCSSS could get as Maint. began to pour it on.

Three plays later after the kick off Statum scored from the two. A fumbled punt snap by MCSSS and a penalty gave Maint. the ball at the 16 where Robinson carried it in and Statum's conversion made it 44-28.

Maint. cashed in their final six on a drive consuming huge amounts of time. Using 12 plays to move 64 yards, Ewing teamed with Drawdy to cover the final 20 yards in the air. The try for conversion failed making the final 50-28.

### Base Materiel 16 6th Marines 0

The outcome probably would have broken the bank at Monte Carlo. All season long nobody had beaten powerful Sixth Marines, let alone shut them out. But, apparently nobody told Base Materiel Bn. because they shut down the Division champions Friday night 16-0 to gain a berth in the 'Turkey Bowl'.

The game was hard hitting from start to finish as both defenses gave up yardage

grudgingly and it wasn't until the fourth quarter that Mat. Bn. iced the game with their second touchdown.

Mat. Bn. took the opening kick off out to their 29 but after picking up a first down at midfield the Sixth Marine defense stiffened and forced a punt.

Sixth Marines could only move the ball out to their 29 where the drive faltered and they were forced to punt. The kick rolled dead at the Mat. Bn. nine but a flag against Sixth Marines forced them to kick again. This time the penalty worked in their favor as the ball soared all the way to the eight for a 57 yard punt.

Running mostly up the middle, Mat. Bn. moved the ball out to their 30, picking up another first down in the process. On the next play Sixth Marines stacked the middle looking for a dive play again. But the Mat. quarterback fooled everybody with a quick pitch to tailback Miller, who broke a tackle at the 28, turned the corner and with the aid of a Amos block sped untouched into the end zone. The conversion pass fell incomplete and Mat. Bn. settled for a 6-0 advantage.

The second half kick off went to Crowley of Sixth Marines and he wiggled his way to the 38 giving them excellent field position. The Marines changed their strategy slightly and went to the air in an attempt to open up Mat. Bn. inside. It probably would have worked except for one thing, the receivers kept dropping passes.

The third quarter ended with Mat. Bn. in possession at the Sixth Marine 39, first and 15 after an encroachment penalty.

Mat. Bn. fought their way to the

25 for a first down but two plays later they were still in the same spot. Mat. Bn.'s offense, however, got a big lift on third down when a pass interference call put the ball just inside the ten.

With the ball resting just inside the ten, Sixth Marines got suckered again when QB Horville faked a hand off to the right and bootlegged left. Horville broke a tackle at the eight, got a key block and fell into the end zone with a tackler-around his waist.

The conversion pass was snared by Sherman all alone

underneath the goalposts for a 14-0 Mat. Bn. lead.

Sixth Marines capped their frustrating night when the punt snap sailed over Doyle's head and he barely beat the mad rush for the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Mat. Bn. was called for piling on in the play so Sixth Marines free kicked the ball from their 30 and Mat. Bn. took over for the last time on their 12.

All Mat. Bn. had to do then was waste away the seconds to seal the 16-0 victory.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**LOOSE BALL** — Coming up empty handed was 6th Marines' problem all night against Base Mat. They also came up dry on the scoreboard losing 16-0.



Photo by LCpl. Mick Young

**STRUTTING STATUM** — Maint. running backs Statum and Robinson had to break a few tackles against MCSSS, but not too many. Most of the time all they had to do was let their pulling linemen, Galipo, Jefferson, and Bleseol clear the way in their 50-28 victory.



## CINEMA

NOTE: This schedule is effective Thursday, Nov. 25.

	Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
MIDWAY PARK THEATER 7p.m.	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
COURTHOUSE BAY 7p.m.	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
RIFLE RANGE 7p.m.	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
GEIGER INDOOR 7p.m.	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
CAMP THEATER 7p.m.	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
MONTFORD POINT INDOOR 7p.m.	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M
AIR STATION 7p.m.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
DRIVE-IN 7p.m.	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
ON SLOW BEACH 7p.m.	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 7p.m.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — **THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG** (G RT 111) Don Knotts and Tim Conway team up as outlaw misfits who bungle every job in this hilarious western.

B — **HARRY AND WALTER GO TO NEW YORK** (PG RT 112) Two vaudevillians head for New York to make it big. Stars Elliot Gould and James Caan.

C — **SWASHBUCKLER** (PG RT 101) An exciting and amusing pirate adventure tale with lots of action, flashy sword play and good natured fun. Stars James Earl Jones and Genevieve Bujold.

D — **TERMINAL MAN** (PG RT 105) A computer scientist suffers from blackouts which lead to uncontrollable violence and undergoes an operation to make him docile. Stars George Segal and Joan Hackett.

E — **SHOOT** (R RT 94) Five men set out on a hunting trip and find themselves involved in a shoot out with an unknown hunter group. Stars Cliff Robertson and Ernest Borgnine.

F — **BLACK CHRISTMAS** (R RT 98) Terror settles over Christmas Eve celebrations at a girl's sorority when an obscene caller promises death. Stars Olivia Hussey and Keir Dullea.

G — **BUFFALO BILL AND THE INDIANS** (PG RT 124) A myth-shattering, rib-tickling rework of the legend of Bill Cody and Sitting Bull. Stars Paul Newman and Burt Lancaster.

H — **EIGER SANCTION** (R RT 129) A retired assassin who collects and teaches art comes out of retirement to avenge the death of a friend. Stars Clint Eastwood and George Kennedy.

I — **HUGO THE HIPPO** (G RT 79) This film's musical score and animated realism should appeal to children of all ages. Animated Fantasy.

J — **MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED** (PG RT 98) Two ambulance services gauge their success by the number of patients they pick up. Mother, Jugs and Speed are three unusual employees. Stars Raquel Welch and Bill Cosby.

K — **DARK PLACES** (PG RT 91) This thriller incorporates mystery, suspense, psychological disorder and a gruesome climax into one package. Stars Christopher Lee and Joan Collins.

L — **BREAKING POINT** (R RT 92) The mob is out to get a witness who will testify against them. Stars Bo Svenson and Robert Culp.

M — **HOW TO SEDUCE A WOMAN** (R RT 109) Author James Vacon gets the inside story on master seducer Angus Duncan, from four cohorts in this comedy. Stars Angus Duncan and Angel Tompkins.

N — **GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY** (PG RT 106) This action comedy centers around a drifter and his associates escapades with the ladies of a house of pleasure. Stars Lee Marvin and Oliver Reed.

O — **ONE OF OUR DINOSAURS IS MISSING** (G RT 94) Hilarious comedy best describes this film about a bumbling Chinese agent competing with a group of nannies for a piece of micro-film stashed somewhere on the bones of a dinosaur skeleton. Stars Helen Hayes and Peter Ustinov.

P — **THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE** (PG RT 126) Horse returns to the Yellow Hands tribe of Dakota to find they have fallen on hard times and sets out to help them. Stars Richard Harris and Gale Sondergard.

Q — **THE BINGO LONG TRAVELING ALL-STARS** (PG RT 111) No information is available at this time.

R — **THE LEGEND OF EARL DURAND** (PG RT 110) No information is available at this time.

S — **THE TENANT** (R RT 126) No information is available at this time.

T — **NIGHT MOVES** (R RT 100) No information is available at this time.

U — **CHINO** (PG RT 100) No information is available at this time.

### 2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., **BILLY THE KID** (G RT 95). Sun., **RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER** (G RT 113).  
 Courthouse Bay - Sat., **RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER** (G RT 113) Sun., **BILLY THE KID** (G RT 95).  
 Air Station - Sun., **THE CASTAWAY COWBOYS** (G RT 92).

## IWA Wrestling here

Five big matches are scheduled when International Wrestling Association, Inc. returns to the Goettge Memorial Field House here on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

In a special "Bounty Match" Killer Karl Krupp challenges Canadian star Johnny Powers. North American Champion Dick "The Bulldog" Brower defends his title against one of the top contenders, The Masked Spoiler. The Tyler Brothers, Rip and Buzz, along with their manager, Gentleman Billy Hines, match wits against the combination of Crusader No. 1 and Nick De Carlo in rugged tag team action.

A girls' match will feature Natasha taking on Peggy Allen and on the opener Bruce Swayze tangles with Karl Von Stroheim.

Advance ringside tickets go on sale Dec. 1 and cost \$3.50. The advance ringside tickets may be purchased at the Reservations Office, Goettge Memorial Field House and the Bonnyman Bowling Center. General admission tickets are \$3 for adults and children's tickets, 12 and

under, are \$1.50. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 6:30 p.m.



Dick "The Bulldog" Brower



### Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Seafood Platter, Macaroni & Cheese, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Breaded Pork Slices, Oven Browned Potatoes, Vegetables

Saturday — Lunch: Grilled Hamburgers, Rissolo Potatoes, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Steamship Round Beef, Baked Potatoes, Vegetables

Monday — Lunch: Chili Con Carne, Spanish Rice, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

Tuesday — Lunch: Turkey Ala King, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Pork Lion, Potatoes Au Gratin, Vegetables

Wednesday — Lunch: Baked Lasagna, O'Brien Potatoes, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Ginger Pot Roast, Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables

Thursday — Lunch: Barbecued Spareribs, Buttered Potatoes, Vegetables  
 Dinner: Country Style Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables

## Club notes

### COM

November 26 — Happy Hour is from 5 to 7 p.m. and Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Deep South plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

November 27 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Carolina Freight entertains from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Don't forget the Army-Navy Football Game Party. Meet your friends at 11:30 and get ready for game time at 12:50 p.m. The cost is \$3 per person and includes hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, salad, popcorn, cokes, beer and other drinks. Reservations are not required.

November 28 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

December 1 — Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. Reservations please, phone 5978 or 1316. Corporation will be on hand from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

### SNCO

November 26 — No band.

November 27 — Good Time Boggie entertains at Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

November 28 — Montford Point presents Jesse Lowe and The Good Times from 6 to 10 p.m.

Coming — February 3 — Live dinner theater featuring Plaza Suite.

### SERVICE

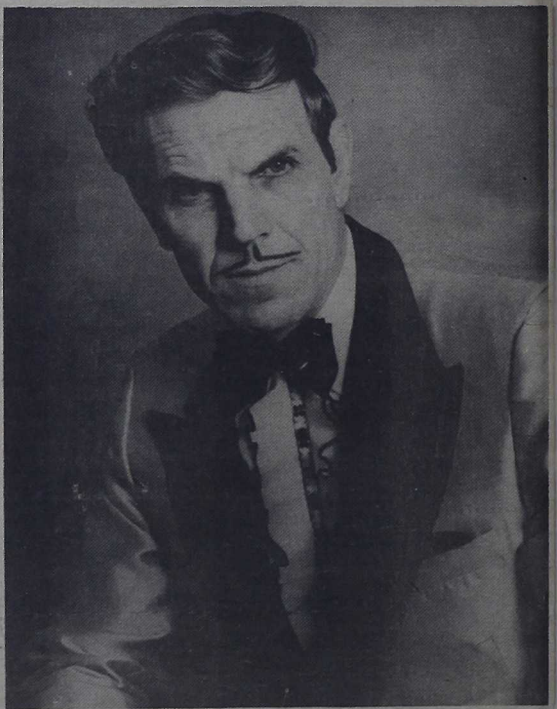
November 30 — Area No. 2 presents Gentle Breeze and Variety Three entertain at the Naval Hospital from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The Dead Man will be on hand at MCAS(H) from 7 to 11 p.m.

December 1 — Area No. 5 presents The Dead Man from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dr. Novak casts his spell at Camp Johnson from 8 to 9 p.m. and MCAS(H) hosts Dr. Novak from 10 to 11 p.m.

December 2 — Dr. Novak appears at both the Area No. 1 (8 to 9 p.m.) and the Naval Hospital (9:30 to 10:30 p.m.)

### USO

November 25, 26, 27 and 28 — This weekend's free movies are Boeing, Boeing and The Sons of Katie Elder.



**HYPNOTIC** — The Mysterious Novak, hypnotist, magician and escape artist, will appear at service clubs throughout the area during the month of December. For an evening of fun and amazement be sure to see the show when it appears at your club.

## Gridiron broadcast

The annual "Turkey Bowl" game featuring Base Materiel Bn.'s rock-ribbed defense against Maintenance Bn.'s lightning quick offense will be broadcast live on WRCM 92.1 FM. The broadcast of this championship match-up begins at 9:45 a.m. so if you can't be there, lend an ear.

## Terrible "T" answers

Answers to last week's Terrible Trivia:

1. Robert Duval. 2. Irvin Stone. 3. Ernest Borgnine. 4. Major Dundee. 5. Krypto. 6. Guy Madison. 7. Mary Shelly. 8. Professor James Moriarty. 9. Lee J. Cobb.

Sorry, but due to lack of space 'Terrible Trivia' will not be in this week's issue of the Globe. Publication will resume next week.