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MARINE CORPS BASE, CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1964

Leave Dates Firmed For Holiday Period



Leave and liberty times and dates for the coming holiday period have been established for personnel attached to Marine Corps Base.

Leave over Christmas and New Year's will be taken in two sections, ALFA and BRAVO. Group ALFA will leave over Christmas and Group BRAVO will take leave over the New Year as follows:

FA—Christmas Leave

Group 1--8 a. m., Dec. 17
8:30 a. m., Dec. 28 Group
2--8 a. m., Dec. 18 to 7:30
a. m., Dec. 29

BRAVO—New Year's Leave

Group 1--8 a. m., Dec. 28
7:30 a. m., Jan. 8, 1965
Group 2--8 a. m., Dec. 29 to
8 a. m., Jan. 9, 1965.

Personnel requesting leave to live West of the Mississippi will be granted longer periods than those above. Fifty percent of the chargeable length of each unit may be authorized leave over each of the holidays. Leave requests should be submitted as soon as possible. Arrangements may be made with the various carriers to be sure sufficient busses, planes, and trains are scheduled to

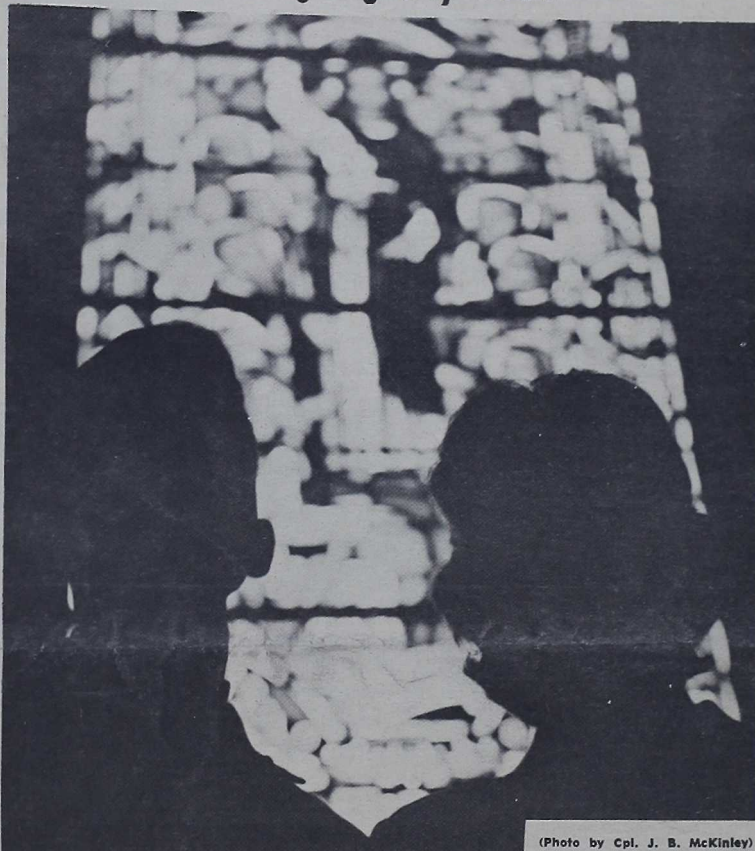
handle everyone going on leave. Persons planning to take leave are encouraged to make travel reservations in advance by contacting the ticket offices located in the Camp Lejeune Bus Station.

Special Liberty

Special liberty will be authorized over the Christmas and New Year but it may not be combined with leave. Special Liberty for Christmas will go from 6 a. m., Dec. 24 to 8 p. m., Dec. 27 and Special Liberty for the New Year will be from 6 a. m., Dec. 31 to 8 p. m., Jan. 3, 1965.

Liberty for Base personnel who do not desire to take advantage of either Special Liberty or Leave over the Holidays will go as normal. Holiday routine will be observed on Friday, Dec. 25 and Friday, Jan. 1, 1965 aboard the base.

Thanksgiving Day 1964



(Photo by Cpl. J. B. McKinley)

Cutting Scores Out

1500 Promotions To Sgt. Possible By December 1

Cutting scores for promotion from corporal to sergeant have been announced by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Marines eligible for promotion whose composite scores are equal to, or higher than, the cutting score required for promotion; and who are promoted will receive their warrants Dec. 1.

OF	SCORE
01	154
02	133
03	130
04	134
05	133
06	172
11	163
13	160
14	157
15	142
16	142
17	152
18	166
21	153
22	142
23	166
25	155
26	129
27	167
28	148
31	166
32	188
33	131
34	175
35	152
36	154
40	141
41	134
43	126
46	151
55	138
57	172
64	162
65	126
66	127
67	135
68	148
69	140
70	164

Also corps statisticians have

worked up average time-in-grade and time-in-service figures on the 2778 sergeants picked by this year's selection board for promotion to staff sergeant.

As shown in the table accompanying this article, although 475 more staff sergeants were named this year than last, the promotion percentage of those eligible was exactly the same for both years--41.5 percent.

The distribution of this percentage among the various occupational fields was somewhat more equal this year, however, and it appears that the Corps is working toward giving some relief to certain OF's where the going has been rough.

For example, the percentage of eligibles picked in fields where the selectees had the highest TIG increased this year over last. In OF-32, where

selectees averaged 12 months-in-grade the 1964 percentage picked more than tripled that of the previous year.

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Food Service Conference Held At Camp Lejeune

The Marine Corps Food Services Officers' Conference was held at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Nov. 18 through 20. Food Service personnel from all major commands were represented.

The food service program is an extensive operation involving an annual expenditure of 50 million dollars for food, prepared in 183 messes, and requiring the full time support of 1 food service officers and 200 enlisted food service personnel throughout the corps. The ultimate objective of this program is to provide a well prepared, nutritious meal, three times a day every day of the year.

Topics under discussion during the conference included Food Service Management Procedures, Marine Corps Menus, Navy and Marine Corps Recipe Service, Subsistence Accounting Procedures, Mess Hall Design and Layouts, Food Service Preparation and Serving Equipment, Field Messing Equipment, Current Ration Developments, Food Service Training Program

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Thanksgiving Day Religious Services

PROTESTANT

1000—Base Chapel (Protestant)

1000—Tarawa Terrace

1000—Camp Geiger

1000—Courthouse Bay

1000—U. S. Naval Hospital

1930—Base Brig

CATHOLIC

0900—Base Chapel (Catholic)

1000—Marine Corps Air Facility

1130—U. S. Naval Hospital

JEWISH

1000—Bldg. 67

Viet Nam Flights Earn Air Medals For 113

The names of 113 Marines, officer and enlisted, who have been awarded the Air Medal for their actions in Vietnam have been released by Headquarters Marine Corps. The men earned the medals under the strike/flight system for their participation in aerial flights in the Republic of Vietnam.

Several multiple decorations stand out. Mai Goodell P. Warren and Lt. Col. John H. Lavy have each received Gold Stars in lieu of their eighth Air Medals. 1st Lt. Matiss M. Bomis has been presented the decoration seven times. Fifth decorations have been awarded to 1st Lt. Louis P. McCasland Jr., SSgt. John C. Thompson and Capt. William W. Wamel Jr.

In the following listing, * indicates a second award, \$ a third award and ** a fourth award.

*Adams, Andrew B. 1stLt.
*Allen, Albert N. Maj.
Allen, Marvin J. LCpl.
Anderson, Gary M. LCpl.
\$Anderson, Glen R. WO
\$Atkins, Don C. 1stLt.
\$Barge, Norman D. Cpl.
Barlow, Joseph E. Jr. PFC
\$Barnes, Gordon J. Cpl.
Beal, Samuel G. LCpl.
\$Birt, Wesley H. 1stLt.
\$Bland, Richard L. 1stLt.
*Braddon, John R. Maj.
\$Branum, William D. Cpl.
\$Brdar, Louis M. Capt.
*Brigham, George A. LCpl.
\$Browning, James E. LCpl.
\$Burrows, William J. Capt.
Butler, David R. LCpl.
*Cannon, Charles E. Capt.
\$Carl, Paul J. Capt.
Clark, Thomas L. PFC
*Cottingham, Robert P. Capt.
Cravatt, Albert B. LCpl.
*Cresney, Warren G. Capt.
\$Curtis, Tom J. Cpl.
\$Dalrymple, Donald A. Capt.
\$Davis, Robert W. Jr. Cpl.
\$Davallo, James J. Cpl.
\$Debrincat, Ronald V. 1stLt.
\$Didler, James D. LCpl.
*Dunn, George H. II Capt.
\$Ebbitt, George F. Jr. Capt.
*Eno, Eddie R. Cpl.
\$Ensley, Charles R. Capt.
*Etcheverry, Louis P. 1stLt.
\$Evans, Kenneth B. Capt.
*Ford, Michael H. 2ndLt.
*Foster, Edward T. Capt.
\$Fowler, Michael D. 1stLt.
*Fox, James S. Cpl.
*Garcia, Howard Cpl.
*Garrett, Charles D. SSgt.
\$Glenn, Gerald V. Cpl.
\$Goodrich, Robert L. Cpl.
\$Gosnell, Kenneth B. 1stLt.
\$Graves, Melvin T. 1stLt.
Hamilton, John L. LCpl.
Haugabook, Wm. Jr. LCpl.
*Haupt, Lawrence E. Cpl.
Henderson, Larry R. LCpl.
\$Ingram, Robert D. Capt.
\$Joffrion, Oscar Jr. 1stLt.
\$Kapustka, Ernest A. Sgt.
\$Keaton, Emerson T. 1stLt.
\$Keeney, Richard J. PFC
\$King, Robert W. Cpl.
\$Kroelinger, William L. Sgt.
\$Latham, David D. PFC
\$Ledbetter, Walter R. Capt.
\$Linson, Herbert W. Cpl.
\$Love, Peter A. Capt.
\$Mayerhofer, Robert W. Cpl.
\$McCauley, Charles L. Capt.
\$McKay, James A. Cpl.
*McKee, Dennis T. WO
*McMillan, Robt. W. Jr. 1stLt.
\$Moore, Edward P. 1stLt.
\$Muscovich, Matthew T. PFC
\$Nugent, James R. Jr. 1stLt.
\$Orkish, John M. Sgt.
\$Overstreet, David H. SSgt.
\$Parmeter, Daniel J. PFC

*Patchen, Raymond E. Cpl.
\$Patton, Robert F. WO
\$Pavan, Donald P. SSgt.
*Perkins, James W. Sgt.
\$Prouty, Cecil M. 1stSgt.
*Quick, Larry E. Sgt.
\$Rawlins, Eugene W. Capt.
\$Reddish, James W. 1stLt.
\$Riddle, William G. Jr. 1stLt.
\$Rideout, Albert R. III 1stLt.
*Robertson, Arch A. Sgt.
*Rush, Wesley M. Capt.
\$Ryan, Raymond M. Maj.
\$Schafer, John M. III Sgt.
\$Simmons, Barry O. 1stLt.
\$Smith, Henry B. Jr. Sgt.
\$Smith, Warren D. Cpl.
\$Smither, James A. Pvt.
\$Specht, Thomas J. PFC
\$Steward, Robert E. 1stLt.
\$Summer, Norman B. Cpl.
\$Taylor, Howard G. Capt.
**Therault, Richard C. 1stLt.
*Thomas, Gerald M. Cpl.
*Upshaw, Charles M. Cpl.
\$Vinton, James C. Sgt.
\$Warner, James W. Capt.
*Wiegand, Robert W. 1stLt.
\$Williams, John A. 1stLt.
***Wood, Charles C. 1stLt.
*Wood, Larry L. Cpl.
\$Wood, Timothy L. LCpl.
\$Young, James L. PFC
\$Yule, Grant T. Capt.

Early Release Plans Are Set For Holidays

Headquarters Marine Corps has authorized the early release of Marines who are due for discharge over the coming Christmas and New Year holiday period.

All Marines, except 6-month trainees and aliens seeking to qualify for citizenship by completing three years active military service, slated for release during the period Dec. 18 through Jan. 4, 1965 both dates inclusive, will at their request be released between Dec. 14-18.

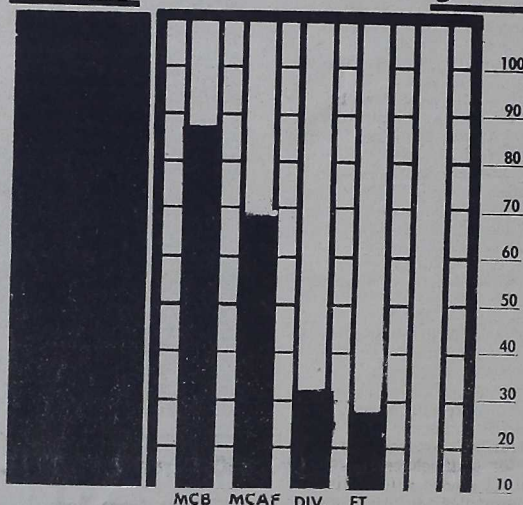
Anyone discharged under this early release program is considered to have completed their full term of enlistment in the event of recall to active duty or reenlistment in the Armed Forces.

Persons otherwise eligible for early release who are indebted to the government will not be released until the indebtedness is liquidated or their enlistment expires. Reenlistment bonuses previously paid will not be recouped in the event of early release.



H&S BATTALION GIFT—Lance Corporal J. L. Mooney presents an oil painting to Camp Lejeune's Headquarters and Service Battalion's Commanding Officer, Colonel J. F. Mallard. LCpl. Mooney spent three weeks painting the Marine Corps scene in oils, and presented it as a gift to the battalion.

United Fund Percentages



UNITED FUND—Marine Corps Base still holds the lead in the fund drive with 87% of their total or \$20,961.55. MCAF is second with 67% of their goal and a total collected of \$4,865.83. Division forged ahead of Force Troops with \$12,695 (32%) while Force Troops rose 1% with \$4,639.07 (27%). The over-all total of all units combined stands at \$43,161.45 or 49.3%.

Arlington Gravesite For JFK Approved

Plans have been approved for the design of the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery.

An exhibit of the designs comprising 2 models, 7 photographs, 23 drawings and examples of the lettering are now on display at the National Gallery of Art.

The eternal flame, lighted by Mrs. Kennedy, Nov. 25, 1963, will remain the central symbolic feature of the design and will be at the head of the grave.

Backdrop for the flame is a long low wall with the seal of the President of the United States cut into its surface.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said, during unveiling ceremonies of the design, that the total cost for the grave would be around \$2 million.

The site of the grave and the walkways leading to it will blend with the contours of the hillside and the national military cemetery. Approaches to the grave are designed to accommodate as many as 50,000 visitors a day.

John C. Warnecke, architect for the project, worked with Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the Kennedy family on the grave design.

Construction on the grave will begin in the fall of 1965 and will take about one year to complete.

High School GED Testing

One of the most serious problems confronting the Base Education Officer in the past, has been the administration of the high school General Educational Development test (a high school equivalency test for non-graduates).

Strangely, the problem has not been lack of applicants for the test, rather it was lack of space and facilities to administer the examination.

To end the problem, Bldg. #1403 has been assigned to the Base Education Office. This building has adequate space to test two hundred people weekly.

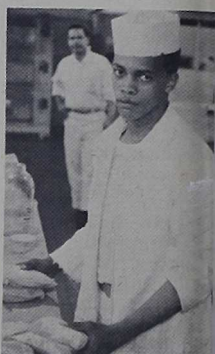
The initial testing period is scheduled to take place during the weeks beginning November 30 and December 7.

If You Ask Me

What did you think of Marine Corps Birthday at the Camp Theatre?



LCPL. A. J. WARREN, and Guard Co.—I liked They ought to have as r shows here as we had Kaneohe, Hawaii.



PFC W. C. RICHARDS, HqCo., FT—It was a pr good show. It was a lot ter than the entertainm Jacksonville. They sho have more shows like it the base.



LCPL. T. H. ROUND, HqCo., MCB—I didn't see the sh but think that the E-3's below should have had Birthday Ball like those the other paygrades. I'd to have taken my wife t ball this year.



PVT. I. A. DIAZ, WM Co—I enjoyed it. I think t should have more shows I it.



WREATH-LAYING AT GENERAL LEJEUNE'S GRAVE—Major J. A. Killburgh lays a wreath on the grave of deceased Commandant John A. Lejeune in Arlington National Cemetery. Wreaths were placed on the graves of all deceased Commandants as part of the ceremonies commemorating the 189th Birthday of the U. S. Marine Corps on Nov. 10.

Safety Spells Sense . . .

Let me tell you what happens in the first fatal second a car going 55 mph hits a solid object. In the first tenth of a second, the front bumper and collapse.

The second tenth finds hood crumpling, rising striking the windshield as the spinning rear wheels lift from the ground. Simultaneously, passengers begin wrapping themselves around the subject and although the car's frame has been halted the driver's body is going 55 mph.

Instinct causes the driver to stiffen his legs against the crash and they stop at the knee joint.

During the third tenth the second, the steering wheel starts to disintegrate and the steering column aims for the driver's chest.

The fourth tenth of the crash finds two feet of the car's front end wrecked while the rear end still moves at 35 mph and the driver's body is still traveling at 55 mph.

In the fifth tenth the driver is impaled on the steering column and blood gushes to his lungs.

The sixth finds the impact built up to the extent that feet are ripped out of the car's floor plates. The car's pedal breaks off. The car frame buckles in the middle and the driver's head bangs into the windshield as the rear wheels, spinning, fall back to the ground.

In the seventh tenth the car's roof rip loose, doors fly open and the seat breaks apart striking the driver in the back of the head.

New Chaplain Named For Tawawa Terrace

Lieutenant Commander William C. Fuller has reported to the MCB Camp Lejeune to take over the long vacated billet of Protestant Chaplain at Tawawa Terrace.

Before reporting to Camp Lejeune Chaplain Fuller was stationed in the Antarctic as part of Operation "Deep Freeze". Prior to his one year tour of duty in the land of ice and snow Lt. Cmdr. Fuller was stationed at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Upon arriving at Quantico he relieved Chaplain David Windle, as the latter started his trek to the waste lands of the Antarctic and Operation "Deep Freeze". Chaplain Fuller then relieved Commander Windle at his isolated post. Present Chaplain Windle is the neighboring Chaplain at the Marine Corps Air Facility, New River.

Chaplain Fuller, before entering the Chaplains Corps in 1954, completed his schooling at South-Eastern Seminary at Wake Forest in 1953. The Chaplain and his wife, Betty, are both originally from Charlotte, N. C., and have two children, Lou (12), and Cindy (7).

doesn't mind, because he is already dead, and the last three tenths of a second mean nothing to him.

DO YOU STILL QUESTION THE VALUE OF SEAT BELTS?

Staff NCO

Promotion Briefs

Four-hundred and fifteen Marines previously selected for staff non-commissioned officer ranks will be promoted during December.

The Marines receiving their promotion warrants will have a December 1 date of rank, Headquarters Marine Corps officials said.

Promotion breakdown is:

Two first sergeants to sergeant major, cutoff precedence number is 13.

Three master sergeants to master gunnery sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 46.

Ten gunnery sergeants to first sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 139.

Twenty gunnery sergeants to master sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 511.

Eighty staff sergeants to gunnery sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 581.

Three-hundred sergeants to staff sergeant, cutoff precedence number is 1803.

Marines previously selected for staff non-commissioned officer grades will continue to be promoted as Corps-wide vacancies exist.

Military In Alaska Mail Santa Letters

For the 10th consecutive Christmas, military and civilian members of all services can make sure their children get a "real" letter from Santa Claus postmarked Santa Claus House, North Pole.

Close to the North Pole is a post office officially designated Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. All you do is write a letter to your child, sign it Santa Claus and address it to your youngster, affixing the proper air-mail postage.

Place the letter or letters in a large envelope and address it to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, APO 937, Seattle, Wash. 98737.

A volunteer mailman from the detachment will remail the Santa letter from the North Pole post office and your child will receive a letter from Santa postmarked Santa Claus House, North Pole.

Dec. 15 is the deadline for sending letters.

Telephone Directory Changes

1. Page 6. Under Marine Corps Exchange, change Optical Service telephone number from 7-3070 to 7-3060.
2. Page 7. Under Marine Corps Exchange, Service Stations, change Camp Geiger Service Station from Bldg. TC 98 to TC 912, and change telephone number from 0-1292 to 0-1900.
3. Page 7. Under Marine Corps Exchange, Service Stations, change Montford Point Service Station telephone number from 9-8244 to 9-8215.
4. Page 13. Under Headquarters, 1st Infantry Training Regiment, change Gas Station telephone number from 0-1292 to 0-1900.
5. Page 15. Under Marine Corps Supply School, change Service Station telephone number from 9-8244 to 9-8215.

"Hello, Mom? We're Home.. Steel Pike's Over! ..."



1500 Promotions . . .

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In OF-36, where the selectees averaged 100 months-in-grade, the selection percentage doubled. And, in OF-33 and OF-37, in which selectees averaged 88 and 80 months-in-grade respectively, the promotion percentage also increased rather well.

The largest percentage increase in number of eligibles promoted occurred in the OF-02 (intelligence) specialty.

Those fields in which the promotion percentage declined considerably this year, compared to last, are: OF-21, down to 10.5 from 46.7; OF-23, down to 10.5 from 54.5; OF-30, down to 30.6 from 53.1; OF-34, down to 53.1 from 84.7; OF-46, down to 20.0 from 41.6, and OF-69, down to 23.1 from 57.1.

There were more percentage gains than losses however. In all, 24 specialties showed percentage gains, while only 13 suffered losses.

The OFs in which the selectees averaged the most time-in-service all showed higher selection percentages this year as compared to last. Generally, so did those with high time-in-grade average. Inasmuch as the selection board works under a general rule of picking 75 percent of the total choices in each field from those with the average TIG or higher, these statistics seem to indicate that more than the usual number of selections were made from among the "old timers."

In the light of these clues, it seems likely that many former staff sergeants (E-5) who reverted to sergeant in July 1963 were picked for promotion back to staff NCO ranks by the selection board.

Here, by occupational field, are the number of eligibles considered by the selection board, the number selected, the percentage of those eligible who were chosen for promotion this year and last, and the average months-in-grade and months-in-service of the selectees:

			Pct. Picked 1963	Pct. Picked 1962	Average Months In-Grade	Average Months In-Service
OF	Eligible	Picked				
01	872	243	27.8	18.9	63	144
02	113	103	91.1	17.2	52	141
03	918	352	38.3	61.6	49	142
04	63	54	85.7	64.5	59	147
08	293	91	31.0	9.9	47	176
11	22	42	51.2	49.4	57	133
13	279	112	40.1	15.0	63	164
14	48	6	12.5	46.7	68	152
15	19	25	133.7	84.6	57	145
21	30	21	70.0	20.0	44	131
22	37	5	13.5	54.5	44	133
23	57	208	365.3	58.4	51	161
25	358	32	8.9	20.5	46	128
26	39	55	140.8	72.1	50	145
27	79	174	220.3	53.1	67	154
30	568	37	6.5	23.5	124	195
31	79	14	17.7	10.2	88	187
32	44	14	31.8	39.7	106	194
33	202	87	43.1	73.7	74	185
34	72	152	211.1	53.4	100	194
35	240	13	5.4	84.7	41	127
36	41	26	63.4	23.3	59	153
40	49	55	112.2	52	52	147
41	104	8	7.7	13.0	52	152
43	47	9	19.1	41.6	59	149
46	25	7	27.7	34.9	80	177
55	46	24	52.2	24.0	54	144
57	51	318	623.5	10.5	59	156
64	902	97	10.8	75.4	43	124
65	131	237	181.6	28.2	50	141
66	311	55	17.7	65.2	47	122
67	143	10	6.9	57.1	45	101
68	17	3	17.6	75.6	46	138
69	13	35	268.3	41.5	52	141
70	42	35	83.3	41.5	55	147
71	64	27	42.2			
TOTAL	6878	2776				

Christmas Post Office

A temporary Post Office will be established in the Toyland area adjacent to Gift Wrap in Bldg. 84 during the period Nov. 30 through Dec. 19. The following schedule of open hours have been established.

Mon., Nov. 30, Dec. 7 & 14
—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 1, 8 & 15—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 2, 9 & 16—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 3, 10 & 17—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 4 & 11—1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 18—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5, 12 & 19—10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Conference . . .

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and Guerrilla Warfare Rations. Representing Camp Lejeune at this conference were LtCol. P. P. Yezierski, Major Mangum H. Tart, Captain Bobby J. Nichols, 1stLt. William E. Tisdale, 1stLt. Thomas A. Nolan, CWO-3 Parry S. Brenton, CWO-2 Henry C. Kimmey, CWO-2 Stephen M. Myorski, WO-1 James J. Knoke, WO-1 William D. Combs, WO-1 Marion A. Kensler. The enlisted representatives from Camp Lejeune were MGySgt. Luther P. Stroud, MGySgt. William A. Morris, MGySgt. H. N. Freeman, Gysgt. W. P. Pinkowski and SSgt. W. E. Long.

The Food Service Program is an essential element in support of the overall Marine Corps objective to maintain an effective force in readiness.



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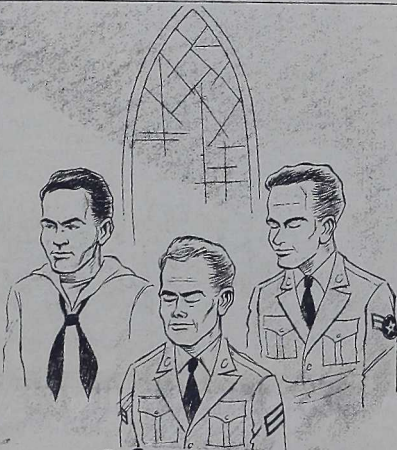
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Messages Of Past Tell Thanksgiving Heritage

In early November 1963, Thanksgiving Day was officially proclaimed by a man who did not live to offer his thanks on that traditional day of expression.

The late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in his proclamation, reached back into the wisdom of President George Washington and Abraham Lincoln to inspire national observance of the holiday.

He recalled that it was President Washington who proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789, as "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God", calling upon the people of the new republic to "beseech Him to pardon our

national and other transgression."

"And so too, in the midst of America's tragic civil war, President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November 1863 as a day to renew our gratitude for America's fruitful fields, for our national strength and vigor and for all our singular deliverances and blessings," the late President said.

President Kennedy, in his last Thanksgiving Day message, noted that "we are a nation of nearly 200 million souls.... enjoying the fruits of an ever-increasing agriculture and industry and achieving standards of living unknown in previous history."

"Today we give our thanks," President Kennedy continued, "for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers--for the decency of purpose, steadfastness of resolve and strength of will, for the courage and humility which they possessed and which we seek every day to emulate."

Six days before President Kennedy and his family would have joined their nation in Thanksgiving for those ideals, he was struck down by an assassin's bullet. His family, the nation and the world mourned on that last Thursday in November 1963, but they still gave thanks.

They gave thanks--while sorrowing--with President Kennedy's words echoing in their minds and hearts: "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

Take Time

TAKE TIME TO THINK.....
It is the source of power.
TAKE TIME TO PLAY.....
It is the secret of perpetual youth.
TAKE TIME TO READ.....
It is the fountain of wisdom.
TAKE TIME TO PRAY.....
It is the greatest power on earth.
TAKE TIME TO LOVE AND BE LOVED.....
It is a God-given privilege.
TAKE TIME TO BEFRIENDLY.....
It is the road to happiness.
TAKE TIME TO LAUGH.....
It is the music of the soul.
TAKE TIME TO GIVE.....
It is too short a day to be selfish.
TAKE TIME TO WORK.....
It is the price of success.



Voice Of Lejeune



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column reserved for publication of letters from readers of the GLOBE. All letters must be signed and contain name and address; however, names and units will be omitted on request.)

After reading the two features in the Oct. 8 and Oct. 15 editions of the Globe in regards to the "unauthorized absences" I feel that I should retaliate.

Being a Staff NCO with fifteen years in the Marine Corps, I cannot say that I agree with the apparent conclusion that it is the Staff NCO who is at fault, except in very few cases. I have in the past few years heard too much unjustified blame placed on the Staff NCO, and I'm not so sure that it's falling in the proper place.

The statements made in the "Question and Answer" section of "closer cooperation by the Staff NCO", better treatment by the Staff NCO", and "Staff NCO's and the lower rank men should be more closely knit". Is this really a possibly accepted answer; an insinuation that we should be "one of the boys"? This is the impression that I get and I'm sure many more will agree. This in a small way seems to parallel what the Army Doolittle Board did in 1946; iron out the caste system (so-called), reduce the power and prestige of the NCO and Officer, treat the men as citizens instead of soldiers.

What this did to the Army I'm sure they would like to wipe from the pages of history. This is certainly a start in that direction. Is this what is desired? I know that most Staff NCO's have the interest of their men at heart. Maybe not the interest of a Father or Brother, but an interest to do their best to understand, cooperate, instruct and lead.

They may not say "please" or coddle the troops when they're given a difficult assignment, but they get the job done and it's accomplished in true Marine Corps fashion and the troops are proud when it's finished. And this proud feeling, this sense of accomplishment within the team is what builds the esprit de corps of which we're all so proud. And the hurt feelings, the damaged pride to the ego caused by the NCO to accomplish the final objective is soon forgotten.

The Staff NCO of today, in most cases, was the lower rank man in Korea. I know the Staff NCO's they served under were no different than they are today, and the men were treated no different than they are treated now. Sure the troops "bitched" and complained but it was all accepted for what it was worth (even when it always wasn't understood at the time) and when they were needed, they were there. The Chinese who faced the Marines in Korea can testify to that fact.

It is only human nature for a young man to get away with what he can, or use a scapegoat for an excuse when he is caught. Anyone who has been around troops long enough and observes will confirm this. I say that if this present method of looking for an answer is continued, I'm afraid the Staff NCO will be made (without justification) to look very brutal and guilty of something for which the blame is tending to fall.

My suggestion is to find out what occupational fields have the largest percentage of unauthorized absences, what units etc., and break it down from there. I'm sure this will produce more honest answers.

Instead of asking the troops why they go over the hill, ask the ones who haven't why they don't. This is what separates the men from the boys. I'm sure you'll find the answer is "self pride", "sense of duty", "self respect" and last but not least "fear of the consequences".

Stiff punishments and more disciplined brigades will discourage much of it, and show the offenders that it isn't worth it. Not asking why? It has been said before, military life is not pleasant, sometimes it can even be brutal. But, this is to get rid of the misfits who can't follow orders (no matter how distasteful) or take mental and physical pressures. If the insinuation, so-called hard nosed, unsympathetic, uncooperative Staff NCO is the cause of an unauthorized absence, then maybe we should investigate the caliber of men in our ranks, or our methods of motivation.

—GySgt. John D. Flihn, American Embassy, Brussels, Belgium

Dear Editor:

I feel the time has come for someone to speak up for Pro-Pay. I have read in last couple of issues of GLOBE that General Sirson is for "Lump Sum Payment" instead of Pro-Pay. Well it seems to me that is not one of those draw Pro-Pay, and I suspect the questionnaire (Corps) would show that the big percentage of those not drawing Pro-Pay would be in favor of the present system rather than the new Lump Sum Plan.

General Simpson speaks "living standard" and I think that the Lump Sum would lower the standard of living because in many cases Lump Sum would be foolishly spent.

Among the reasons for dropping Pro-Pay is "IRRITATION GENERATING TWICE A MONTH BETWEEN MEN OF EQUAL RANK WHEN ONE DRAWING PRO-PAY." There are many who gripe because someone else (who has more years in the corps draws ten dollars more a month than they do. A how about those who would be "IRRITATED" because someone else drew a large reenlistment bonus than they did?

In conclusion I feel present Pro-Pay must remain in effect in order that "HIGHLY SKILLED" personnel may be retained by the Corps in order that a near equal pay scale with the civilian doing the same job may be maintained.

—Name Withheld

With the present flow of letters, it has become necessary to condense some of the VO OF LEJEUNE letters received from our readers--some requirements and the volume mail at present force us to adopt such a policy. For of our readers who have letters and have not received a reply, we ask you be patient, and in time all letters received will be printed.

Editor

FOUR STAR QUOTES...

"It takes a dedicated man, one who is truly devoted to his country and to his service to pursue a military career. Thankfully, we have many and I am confident there are many more in the generations to follow."

It distresses me, however, when we realize that these men, and women, are so often taken for granted by our fellow citizens. President Johnson sounded a welcome note when he spoke of his desire that those in uniform, and their families, should have first-class lives in every respect.

I don't believe any sergeant of Marines or any petty officer of the Navy should be forced to live in substandard housing. He should not be required to take a second job to moonlight--in order to feed and clothe his wife and children. These are areas of very great concern to me and I am sure that they are to you, as well."

Gen. Wallace M. Greene, Jr.
Commandant

Chaplain's Corner

During the winter before the first Thanksgiving, famine and disease bit tightly into the newly established community of pilgrims. "Before the winter was over, half the entire population perished from disease, hunger, and exposure," a recently published booklet relates. "The dead were buried on nearby hills, and grain was planted over the burial plot to conceal the Indians how many of the band died. It was feared such knowledge might embolden the Indians to attack."

After the incredibly cold and grueling winter declined, Monhegan Indians named Samoset and Squanto befriended the Puritans. The two friendly Indians were instrumental in springing America's beginning. They told the pilgrims to "plant Indian corn when the oak leaves are as big as mouse ears and to 'catch fish to fertilize the soil'."

By the time Autumn arrived, good weather and hard labor produced bountiful crops. Feeling indebted and thankful, Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Council and the other pilgrims decided to pay homage to their recent run of fortune, and the first Thanksgiving was underway.

Thanksgiving Day is truly an American Day--a happy day of friendly gatherings and feasting, of church-going and footloose of enjoying the bounties of our land and thanking God that we enjoy them. And Thanksgiving is one of those grand seasons when patriotism and worship may be appropriately combined.

Because freedom depends upon religious ideals and religious fervor, it is imperative that we remain vigilant in the service of worship and service if we are to enjoy and pass on to our children the priceless American heritage that is ours.

You are invited to attend the Thanksgiving Day Worship Services--Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish (see schedule in paper)--as an act of patriotism, and as an act of gratitude to the mighty God for our many blessings.

Chaplain S. L. Roberts

Club News

PARADISE POINT OFFICERS CLUB

holiday routine begins with Thanksgiving Day morning a sumptuous, traditional dinner starting at 3 p.m. and until 8. The price of this which is fit for a king, will be \$50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Hour should be lively on evening as the Steel Pickers. There will be free door and hors d'oeuvres. Our Oy-bar will be open from 4-6.

Our special for the evening is a delicious Devilish Crab for the low price of \$2.25. We are serving Brunch on Saturday by early and watch the Army-Navy football game in the night's dinner special is Prime Ribs of Beef for \$3. We will add an extra attraction to the music of the Melodians and the festive.

Friday's Brunch has been spruced up a bit with additions to the service. Come, relax and enjoy your paper, while a cheerful waitress pours your coffee. The club is looking up on Sunday, and only \$2.

Midnight Bridge night on Monday. If you don't have a partner, Capt. Fiel at 8:30-9:30. The club is formal on Tuesday evenings. Bring your Game Night. Be fun and relaxation we are giving \$1.50. This succulent cut is yours only \$1.50.

Tuesday evening is Ladies' Night, with Happy Hour prices from 6:30-8:30. We are serving an array of talent of the officers and ladies. Our first starts at 8. We are lacking dancers for our Jam Session on Friday. Call Capt. Nichols at 6-See you at the club.

HADNOT POINT STAFF NCO CLUB

We are featuring a delicious Virginia Baked Ham with raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green peas and hot rolls with butter tomorrow. If ham isn't your cut, you can have our traditional Roast Turkey, complete with Giblet Gravy, bread dressing, snowflake potatoes, green peas, and hot rolls with butter. Both meals are priced at a low, low \$1.25.

Friday evening is Boss Night. Happy Hour starts at 4:30 and will last until 6:30. During this time you will be able to buy certain items of refreshment at a cut rate. Charlie Albertson and his group will start sending their songs your way at 9 p.m., as will swing until the wee hours of the morning. The dining room special for the evening is a Seafood Plate or a Ground Pot Sirloin dinner for the low price of \$1.

Don't plan to cook on Saturday evening ladies. Get hubby to take the family out for a delicious dinner of Chicken and Dumplings. This special treat is yours for only \$1. After dinner stay and enjoy the music of the Drifters as dancing begins at 9 and lasts until 1.

Sunday we are whipping up for your delight a sumptuous Virginia Baked Ham, dinner with all the trimmings. The price of this excellent dish is only \$1.

Game Night on Tuesday. There will be lots of fun for everyone, so come on over and meet your friends.

MOVIE MEMO

★ SUBJECT TO CHANGE

TITLE	RT	MD	CB	NH	RR	MP	CGI	LA	CT	500	CGO	AF	TP	DI
Master Spy	78													26
The Caddy	98													26 27
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Hide and Seek	98													26 27 28 29
The Cardinal	175													27 ** 29 30
Law of the Lawless	95								26					28 29 30 1
Four Days in November	128								27					29 30 1 2
Lawrence of Arabia	220								***					30 *** 2 3
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The Killers	103				26	27	28		30					2 3 * 5
Night of the Iguana	133				26	27	28	29	1					3 4 5 6
Naked Kiss	83			26	27	28	29	30	2					4 5 6 7
You're Never Too Young	93	26	27	28	29	30	1		3					5 6 7 8
Good Neighbor Sam	138	27	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Golden Arrow	99	28	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Dinosaurs	96	29	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
The Stripper	102	30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	* 12
McHale's Navy	101	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
I'd Rather Be Rich	104	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
Escape By Night	83	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15

*No Movie, Game Night
 **One Show at 7 p.m.
 ***Adults Only

*New Movie begins circuit, "San Antonio."
 **Adults and Mature Youth

Matinees

Midway Park
 Sat. and Sun. at 2:15 p.m.
 Saturday, "Wild Westerners," plus Chapter 9 of "Con-go Bill."
 Sunday, "Panda and the Magic Serpent," plus Chapter 13 of "Lost Planet."

Geiger Indoor
 Sunday at 2 p.m.
 Sunday, "Wild Westerners," plus Chapter 9 of "Con-go Bill."

U. S. Naval Hospital
 Saturday at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Gay Purr-E."

Air Facility
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Panda and the Magic Serpent," plus Chapter 13 of "Lost Planet."
 Sunday, "Gay Purr-E."

Courthouse Bay
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Hold that Line."
 Sunday, "Magic Voyage of Sinbad."

Camp Theater
 Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m.
 Saturday, "Magic Voyage of Sinbad."
 Sunday, "Hold that Line."

RUNNING TIME (RT)
 MIDWAY PARK (MD), Indoor; 6 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
 COURTHOUSE BAY (CB), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily. In the event of inclement weather, movie will be shown indoors.
 NAVAL HOSPITAL (NH), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily, Saturday and Sunday, patients only.

RIFLE RANGE (RR), Indoor; 7 p.m. daily.
 MONTFORD POINT (MP), Outdoor; daily 7 p.m.
 CAMP GEIGER INDOOR (CGI), 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. daily.
 CAMP THEATER (CT), Indoor; 6 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays.

CAMP GEIGER OUTDOOR (CGO), 7 p.m. daily.
 NEW RIVER AIR FACILITY (AF), Indoor; 6 and 8 p.m. daily.
 CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (TP), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.
 DRIVE IN (DI), Outdoor; 7 p.m. daily.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Obsessive
 2. A state
 3. Chapeau
 4. Be mistaken
 5. Proper
 6. The self
 7. Fugitives
 8. From Soviet Russia
 9. Smaller
 10. Urge on
 11. Metal
 12. Trans- actions
 13. Traps
 14. Playing card
 15. Country of British Isles
 16. Prenoun
 17. Cyprinoid fish (pl.)
 18. Something extra
 19. Edible seed
 20. Negative
 21. Rents
 22. Sullen
 23. Sediment
 24. Verses
 25. Urges on
 26. Artist's stand
 27. Snowy ornament
 28. Content
 29. Son of Aphrodite
 30. Lamproy
 31. Printer's measure (pl.)
 32. Look fixedly
 33. Obscure

DOWN

1. Toll
 2. Limb
 3. Three-bagger
 4. Philippine
 5. Moslems
 6. Held in respect
 7. These holding office
 8. Compass point
 9. Stoats

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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T	R	A	I	N	S	R	A	S	H	
A	C	R	E	V	I	N	G	B	E	T
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37. Aspect
 39. Box
 40. Girl's name
 41. Goal
 42. Ocean

43. Hawaiian wreath
 44. Shade tree
 47. New Testament (abbr.)

MOVIE REVIEWS

FOUR DAYS IN NOVEMBER

New film footage on the days and hours before the fatal bullets from a Mannlicher-Carcano rifle killed President Kennedy is the key element of "Four Days in November," the story of November 22 through 25, 1963. The full length motion picture documentary, a United Artists release produced by David L. Wolper, is the result of seven months of constant search for film never before seen by the general public. Contained in the two-hour picture are scenes of security officers checking Dallas in the time preceding the arrival of President Kennedy at Love Field. Then there is footage of police searching the Texas Book Depository for the slayer, and the final discovery of his murder weapon.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

Winner of seven academy awards, the Sam Spiegel-David Lean production of "Lawrence of Arabia" stars Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy and two newcomers to the screen, Omar Sharif as Ali, and Peter O'Toole as Lawrence. A Columbia Pictures release, "Lawrence of Arabia" was made by the same producer and director who brought the Academy Award-winning "The Bridge on the River Kwai" to the screen. David Lean won an Academy Award for his direction of "Lawrence," from the Robert Bolt screenplay, which traces that moment in history when a British young British officer encounters the beginnings of the Allied revolt in the desert against the Turks, and leads it to final victory. The film is in Super Panavision and color by Technicolor.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
 WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

Columbia Pictures presents
 THE SAM SPIEGEL DAVID LEAN PRODUCTION OF
LAWRENCE OF ARABIA
 Starring: ALEC GUINNESS ANTHONY QUINN JACK HAWKINS
 JOSE FERRER ANTHONY QUAYLE CLAUDE RAINS ARTHUR KENNEDY
 OMAR SHARIF as ALI PETER O'TOOLE as LAWRENCE
 Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT SAM SPIEGEL DAVID LEAN Technicolor Super Panavision 70"

HONEYMOON HOTEL

It's a honey of a honeymoon when the bride stays home — and the groom goes off chasing gals. That's just the start of the action in MGM's sassy new comedy "Honeymoon Hotel." It's that how-to-succeed guy Robert Morse as the babe-happy bridegroom. Handsome Robert Goulet as the best man — and the worst possible influence — So, loose in a resort full of brides — well, there's absolutely nothing they won't resort to. Nancy Kwan and Ernest Hemingway's classic story, "The Killers" emerges anew upon the motion picture screen in a superb adaptation. In color, from Universal. The talent of its five stars — Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavetes, Ronald Reagan and Clu Gulager are ominously interplayed against the dark background of a huge master crime and the excitement and color of speedway crowds.

THE KILLERS

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NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

One man — Richard Burton! Three women — Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr, Sue Lyons! One night — "The Night of the Iguana." Since man has known woman there has never been such a night! Now, from the sensational Broadway stage success that shocked New York theatergoers comes the motion picture the whole world is talking about!

THE NAKED KISS

Allied Artists' "The Naked Kiss," a bold daringly told story of a prostitute, played by Constance Towers, one of Hollywood's most beautiful young women, who tires of her life under the domination of a big city syndicate and seeks to forget her past in the work of a small town nurse. Her star support comes from Anthony Eisley, as the law enforcement chief, and Michael Dante, the town's richest man, who has little time for women until the one-time night girl walked onto the scene.

LAW OF THE LAWLESS

Kansas of the eighties is the setting for the new suspense western "Law of the Lawless." Heading its big cast of well-known stars and bright newcomers is Dale Robertson, Yvonne de Carlo, William Bendix, and Barton MacLaine.

BLT 2/6 Combines Go



When members of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Redman, began arriving at Morehead City, N. C., Nov. 13, it marked the end of nearly six months deployment to the Mediterranean.

During the period of absence (May-Nov), the officers and men of the BLT found themselves engaged in extensive training programs which required many off duty hours to complete.

As could be expected, the first few days aboard ship were spent in getting office, working and living spaces arranged. Once all the preliminary duties had been completed, the men spent their days working on MCI courses, cleaning weapons, standing personnel inspections, participating in physical conditioning classes and receiving lectures on military subjects as well as instructional periods on their conduct in for-

eign countries.

When the BLT arrived at Alcudia Bay, Mallorca, June 5, informal turn over exercises were conducted and 2/6 officially became the landing force for the U. S. Sixth Fleet.

On June 6 and 7, BLT aboard ships of Amphibious Squadron Eight, sailed for Palma, Mallorca, where the men were given their first liberty in the Mediterranean.

After their liberty, the men of the BLT once again sailed for Alcudia Bay where the BLT was able to flex its amphibious muscles for the first time since leaving Camp Lejeune.

On June 11 and 12, the men participated in turn away landings, but, on the 13th, they studied a new concept in troop embarkation--Rough Weather Embark Net training.

Rough Weather Embark Nets

are rigged in such a way that they can hoist men out of landing craft from either side of the ship. The nets will hold eight Marines with normal arms and equipment, and the use of the system greatly reduces the time presently required to reembark troops by conventional means.

It was the first time the men of 2/6 had participated in Rough Weather Embark Net training, but the results were outstanding and the BLT was able to add another training victory to its long line of achievements.

On June 19, members of the BLT conducted an amphibious operation at Pilos Greece. After the landing had been completed, LtCol Redman ordered the BLT into an administrative status. During the remainder of the training phase at Pilos, the men received mountain and helicopter rappelling, conducted various distance marches, participated in extensive physical training programs and carried out offensive and defensive tactics.

In addition, the men found themselves performing as goodwill ambassadors in every country they visited. Sometimes they would engage in athletic contests with the local citizenry, while at other times they would perform missions of mercy by donating food, clothing, playground equipment or bedding to needy organizations.

It was not uncommon to find riflemen, machine gunners, clerk typists or other infantry specialists putting aside their military skill to paint the interior or exterior of a church, school or other worthwhile institution.

Reembarking aboard ships on June 28, the BLT sailed for Rhodes, Greece, where the men received seven days liberty.

During the remainder of July the BLT participated in a seven day training and anchorage at Tekagac, Turkey, and seven days of liberty at Barcelona, Spain.

In August the BLT visited Cannes and Nice, France, where the men were able to tour the famed French Riviera. Leaving the Riviera the men sailed for Porto Scudo, Sardinia, where the BLT conducted its live firing exercises.

After conducting an amphibious landing at Porto Scudo, the men of the BLT busied themselves in range preparations, cleaning weapons and training.

Weapons inspections, hikes, tactics and mountain climbing became a routine part of every Marine's life when he was not firing his personal, or crew served, weapons on one of the ranges.

A special fire power exercise was staged for visiting Italian, German and U. S. Officers and enlisted men during the last day of the training period. Naval gunfire and close air support were employed during the demonstration.

After the 10-day training operation, the BLT sailed for Palermo, Sicily, where the Marines were given four days of liberty.

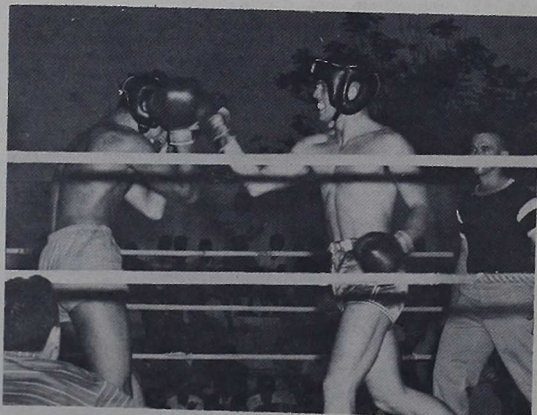
Next, another training anchorage. This time it was at Aranci Bay, Sardinia, where the BLT spent eight days in extensive training.



COLORING BOOK—A coloring book is a little when there's a Marine which involved Marines in Nice, France.



LINGERIE—Mlle. Indra Maneval models some lingerie for the men of the Monrovia. Cannes, France can be seen in the background.



BLOCKED RIGHT—Mr. George Saleukas of the Rhodes Pao Athletic Clubs blocks a right thrown by Marine Mel Rathburn during a five bout smoker in Rhodes. Rathburn, a member of BLT 2/6, presently deployed to the Mediterranean, took a three round decision over the Greek pugilist.



Gulf Tour With Training

Storming across the beach about 20 miles southwest of Almeria, Spain, the men of 2/6 took part in MEDLANDEX 5-64.

Designed as an advanced training operation, MEDLANDEX 5-64 afforded the 1500 man BLT a chance to once again flex its amphibious muscles.

The first day of the training phase was devoted to ship to shore amphibious movement by assault landing craft, amphibious tractors and helicopters.

Once all the Marines had been landed and had secured assigned objectives, including a SATS site for units of Marine Aircraft Group-31, LtCol. Redman ordered this initial phase of the exercise ended.

A major training accomplishment came when members of Companies "E" and "F" completed a night helicopter operation from shore to ship and then from ship to shore.

More than 230 Marines participated in the operation which required them to board amphibious assault craft at the beach for transfer to the dock landing ship USS Donner. Upon embarking aboard the Donner, they boarded waiting helicopters which flew them to a landing zone within the BLT training area. They rapidly moved out from the landing zone and conducted a series of raids on aggressor defended objectives.

In addition, physical training, offensive and defensive tactics, tank and infantry tactics, helicopter rappelling, various distance conditioning hikes—including a 250-mile hike—and physical readiness tests were conducted.

On Oct. 23, the BLT sailed for Cartagena, Spain, and then to Alicante, Spain, where the final liberty in the Mediterranean was held.

An uneasiness prevailed among the men of 2/6 on the morning of Nov. 2 for this was the date that they had been waiting so long for. It was the day when the BLT would sail out of the Mediterranean for Huelva, Spain, where turnover exercises would be conducted.

Arriving at Huelva, on the morning of Nov. 3, LtCol. Redman and LtCol. A. V. Marusak, Commanding Officer, Battalion Landing Team 1/2, informally changed command aboard the LPD LaSalle.

During the next 10 days an extensive training program was conducted for the Marines aboard the various ships of Amphibious Squadron Eight.

As the groups of men commenced arriving at Camp Lejeune, they found themselves busy as ever. Weapons, clothing, equipment, vehicles, office spaces and living areas had to be cleaned and readied for the many inspections which will take place before 2/6 is once again ready to settle down to the normal daily routine.

Outside the headquarters building of 2/6 hangs a sign for all other Marines to see—"Home of the Professionals." The truth of this statement lies in the training program which was established for the BLT during its entire deployment and during the period of

preparation for the deployment.

Probably one of the finest testimonials of the ability of the "Professionals" comes from Captain Davis S. Bill, Commander, Amphibious Squadron Eight.

"As Amphibious Striking Force Mediterranean 2-64 draws to a close, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the whole-hearted and unswerving effort applied by each man of BLT 2/6 to every assigned task. Conduct ashore, loyalty and readiness for any mission have become hallmarks for those that follow, and are the direct result of the strong and capable leadership constantly demonstrated...."

"Most heartening to me, however, has been the unity of purpose; and professional team-

work displayed by your troops and my sailors. This cruise has exemplified the true meaning of the Navy Marine Corps Team."

To the men of 2/6, the Mediterranean Cruise was another test of their ability and skill, and in true fashion, they came through like the professionals that they are.

By SSgt. Thurlow D. Ellis

Photos By:
LCpl. R. Keron
and
PFC L. D. Hartsock



A BOY AND A RIFLE—While most adults viewed the larger crew-served weapons, little boys congregated around the Marines who carried and displayed the smaller guns, rifles, and pistols. Here a young man takes time out to make sure the photographer doesn't have something more interesting. The static display was staged for citizens of a Mediterranean seaport town during training operations by the members of BLT 2/6.



PALE FACE—Children and adults cheered and laughed at the American's participation in games during the festival of St. Julien at Roquebilliere, France. Here a midshipman has just retrieved a piece of candy from a pile of flour.



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Quantico Wins 28-0 Over Lejeune Team

Things started going badly for the Devildogs Friday morning. The situation didn't improve as the weekend progressed.

To start with, the trip was delayed a half hour when someone slipped up on reveille for the team. That wasn't so bad, but when "Big Red," the special services bus, came up with a flat tire about fifty miles from Quantico, that established the weekend trend.

It had been raining in Virginia, and in order to get out of the bus (necessary in order for the driver to change the tire) you had to step onto the shoulder of the highway. The shoulder was made up of red, gummy clay, which takes on the consistency of cement when it dries on your shoes.

Friday evening two of the Lejeune linemen, Jim Merritt and Lovell Patterson, came up with incurable hiccups. Patterson finally lost his by breathing into a paper bag, but Merritt, when last seen Friday night, was still exploding violently.

Saturday, about the only thing that went badly was the game. Quantico won 28-0.

Quantico scored in the second period after taking possession of the ball on Lejeune's 40 yard line.

"K. O." Sutton, a 165 lb. Quantico halfback, got through Lejeune's line and scrambled down to the 16 yard stripe, quarterback Terry Looker then passed to his end, John Kopka to set the ball on the two, and two plays later Looker swept around right end for the initial score.

Jim Davis, a local line coach who suited up for the Quantico game, figured in Lejeune's nearest threat to the scoreboard, when he missed a 49 yard field goal attempt by inches. The kick was centered squarely between the uprights, but skimmed just barely under the cross-bar.

In the second half Davis saw a lot of action as middle-line-backer on defense, and demonstrated why he was selected as a Leatherneck All-Marine last year. The former University of Oklahoma player was in on tackle after tackle, and covered so much ground there appeared to be three of him.

Quantico scored one more touchdown on the ground, and

their last two came on Pat McCarthy-thrown aeriels.

Hank Hatch of Quantico, set up the Virginian's second score when he returned a punt from the Quantico 40 down to Lejeune's eight yard stripe. Dave Hayes, a Penn State fullback then penetrated the line for seven yards, and scored on the next play.

Quantico relied on Hayes for the two point conversion to set the score at 14-0 at half time.

Quantico added insurance in the last half when McCarthy completed a 20 yard pass to Ron Maheu, an end from Holy Cross, and a pass to Sutton that went 36 yards.

Lejeune's deepest penetration was to the Quantico 34 yard line.

The Devildogs entered the game nearly full strength. The only players unable to dress out were Pete Optekar and Wayne Morse.

Quantico broke a five game losing streak with their victory over Lejeune.

A game like that should have been enough trouble for any team on a given weekend, but it wasn't.

Coming back Sunday morning "Big Red" managed another flat tire and was working

on another when the bus came in. From Wilson, N. C., in to Camp Lejeune there was a large knot on the right front tire.

Lejeune's last game of the season will be here Saturday morning at 10:15 a. m., when the Devildogs will be looking for their first win of the season, against the Fort Hood, Texas "Tankers".



QUANTICO'S HANK HATCH (21) hauls in a pass as Lejeune's Blake (40) comes in for the tackle.



OPENING A GAP—Trying to close the hole on Quantico are Billy Johnson (43), Jack Everett (62) and an unidentified Lejeune player.



TEAMING UP—George Lombardo (75) and John Westmoreland (64) team up to stop Quantico's Dave Hayes (38).

Lejeune Hosts Tankers Saturday In Season Finale

The Camp Lejeune Devildogs will have just one more chance this year to get in the win column.

This Saturday at 10 a. m. the Marines will host the Fort Hood Tankers from Fort Hood, Texas.

The Army team will come into this game with a record of four wins and six losses. After a long football lay-off the Tankers have fielded a team and have gone all-out to make it as big and strong as possible. According to reports the Tankers are very good, and will be tough to beat.

Lejeune, despite their sad record this year, are unpredictable. If the team is clicking, it is capable of coming off the field with the game.

Saturday has been designated as Jacksonville-Onslow County

Day. The public has been invited to attend the battle. The Swansboro High School Marching band will be on hand to furnish the music.

Bragg Wins ECIC

The powerful running attack of the Fort Bragg Dragons ripped apart the Fort Eustis defense, and left the door open for the Dragons to slide in as East Coast Interservice Conference Champions.

This was the first ECIC loss for the Wheels in the last two years.

The Dragons piled up a 27-14 score in the first three periods, then held the Wheels in the final period.

GLOBE SPORTS

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QUIZ

1. Who holds the record for the most points scored during a collegiate football season?
2. Who scored the most points in a single college football game and how many did he score?
3. For which team do the following men play football? (a) Roger Staubach; (b) Dick Butkus; (c) Mike Reid; (d) Archie Roberts.
4. Who was heavyweight champion of the world for the shortest time?
5. Who were the heaviest and the lightest world heavyweight champions?

Answers to Quiz

1. Mayes McCain of the Huskies (253 points).
2. Leo Schlick scored 100 points in a single game in 1926.
3. (a) Navy (b) Illinois (c) Minnesota (d) Columbia.
4. Primo Carnera held the title for 350 days.
5. The heaviest was Carnera (270 pounds) and the lightest was Bob Fitzsimmons (167 pounds).

Service Olympians Hailed By Secretary

Secretary of Defense S. McNamara has sent congratulations to the 52 military athletes who participated in the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The secretary, in a memorandum to service secretaries, said, "Our armed forces athletes proved that American military personnel are physically strong, mentally alert and that they possess the required stamina and endurance."

Comprising only 18 percent of the men's team, U. S. military athletes broke one Olympic and four world records and tied a world record in Olympic record.

"We had good reason to be proud of the record of these athletes and their sportsmanlike spirit at the 1964 Olympics," the secretary stated. He then explained that not only made clear the value of America, but again demonstrated the value of sports in bridging the language and cultural barriers to bring nations closer together.



CHARLIE HEARD pulls in a Mair thrown pass in the Quantico game.

Local Midget Gridders Edge Out Air Force

Lejeune's Midget League All Stars brought home the bacon in their first 1964 season game as they pulled out a thriller, 21 to 20, against the Air Force All Stars Saturday, at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

However, the Tiny Tot division All Stars found Seymour Johnson's aggressive play not to their taste as the whistle found them one TD short in the 12 to 6 final

running game in the scoreless first period. First break came after an interception by fullback Steve Evans set the Lejeune offense on the SJ 33 yard stripe.

Facing a "4th and 13" situation, quarterback Burns gambled with a long pass which left end Mike Callen fielded on the three and carried across the golden stripe. Burns picked up the point on a keeper and Lejeune led 7-0.

Seymour Johnson countered when Kurt Smith scooped up a Lejeune fumble on the 32 and had clear sailing to the Lejeune end zone. Fullback Larry Owens scored the point. It was all even until 30 seconds later when Evans took the Air Force All Stars' kick-off on the 10 and returned it 90 yards for the longest run of the game. Halfback Mike Jazkowitz powered across for the PAT and a 14 to 7 lead.

On the last play of the first half Seymour Johnson's tackle, Chuck Brown recovered a fumble in the Lejeune home territory and the half ended with Lejeune in front by one point.

After a scoreless third period Lejeune struck again when Evans took the safety valve pass on Seymour Johnson's 35 and legged it the distance. Evans scored the crucial 21st point as he plunged off tackle. The Air Force All Stars launched a highly successful pass series only to see Mike Callen intercept inside the Lejeune ten. Seymour Johnson took to the air again when they regained possession moments later and scored on a power play climax by Ron Coates.

Coates also garnered the PAT but Lejeune had the final edge, 21 to 20. As usual the unsung heroes of this grid action were the outstanding defense and linemen such as Bristol, Henez, Parkhurst, LeClair and many others.

In the Tiny Tot competition the Lejeune small fry All Stars faced a polished Seymour Johnson eleven. Despite fine defensive play by Ken Glass, Char-

lie Mencer and Fred Hibbard, the Air Force mighty-mites jumped into an early lead when halfback Henri Hurd broke loose for a 45 yard scoring sprint in the first quarter.

Lejeune's hopes rallied in the second period when Bob Ficzo took advantage of some beautiful blocking and sped nearly 50 yards with his tying six-pointer. Seymour Johnson's interception by Terry Runkle carried the blue shirts to Lejeune's 20 shortly before the half. The winning TD came on a fake hand-off by quarterback Hurd.

Lejeune threatened in the second half when Bruce Cunningham blocked a 4th down punt and Ficzo ran to the Seymour Johnson 2 yard line, only to see the play called back on an illegal procedure penalty. Eddie Dungee drove deep into the Air Force All Stars' territory in the final period and added an interception to his other honors, but victory was an elusive lady for the Tiny Totters as they could not score again.

Lejeune's Midget All Stars will meet the Fort Bragg All Stars next Sunday at Liversedge Field. Tentative plans call for a Tiny Tot game also with game time at approximately 1 p. m. All Boys League fans are urged to attend.

Gantz Takes Reins Paradise Pt. Pro

Jim Gantz will take over as the golf pro at the Paradise Point Golf Course effective Dec. 1.

He is a native of Lancaster, Pa., and started his professional career in 1937 at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y. From 1938 to 1942 he was a golf professional with the Concord Country Club at Concord, N. H. Exchanging his golf clubs for a rifle during World War II, he was a member of the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1945.

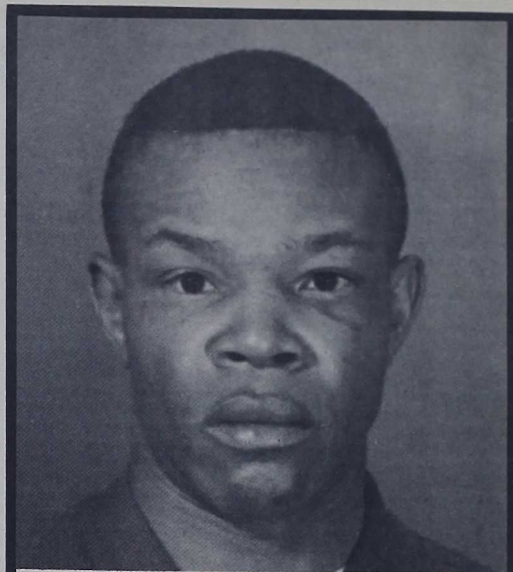
After completion of his tour with the Army Mr. Gantz was a teaching professional at the Hollow Golf Course located at Detroit, Michigan. During this time he helped Sam Byrd while he was still playing the circuit, from 1946 to 1947.

From 1948 to 1952 he was the head professional at the Minoa Golf Course at Morganton, N. C. During this period he was Vice President of the Carolina's PGA and Tournament Chairman.

From 1952 through 1958 Gantz was head professional with the Country Club of Harrisburg at Harrisburg, Pa. Before accepting his present position with the Paradise Point he was the head professional at the Silver Lake Country Club at Guyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Gantz is 47 years old, married and the father of a 12 year old son. His wife, the former Miss Billie Fulson is a native of Hartsville, S. C., and a graduate of Coker College.

Gantz is presently on the home pro staff of Spalding and Etonic Shoes. He is President of the Akron Golf Assn., and Vice-President of the Cleveland Chapter of the PGA.



Sergeant Ernest Dawson, one of the most prominent figures in service boxing, died Monday morning at 7:17 a.m., as a result of injuries sustained in a bus accident last Friday afternoon.

"Pappy," as he was called in boxing circles, had been active as both a fighter and trainer for the past 18 years. He has been training fighters here for the past three years and was generally considered one of the top trainers in the Marine Corps.

Dawson was struck at the base bus terminal when a Marine Corps bus lurched out of control and pinned Dawson against a wall of the terminal building.

Dawson, 35-years-old, is survived by his wife, Bessie Mae Dawson, and two sons.

Army-Navy Meet For 65th Battle

Seldom do football teams with season records like Navy's (three wins, five losses, one tie) and Army's (three wins, six losses, no ties) meet in a gridiron finale with the knowledge that victory will erase past failures and make for a successful year. Yet a win for the Midshipmen

or the Cadets traditionally makes up for even the poorest of seasons, and it won't be any different when the two teams meet in Philadelphia Nov. 28.

Navy won a close victory in 1963, cutting Army's series lead after 64 games to a single victory. Army has won 30 games, Navy 29, with five games ending in ties.

This year Navy will be trying for its sixth consecutive win. Army coach Paul Dietzel has failed to engineer a Cadet win over Navy, coached by Wayne Hardin.

Three teams--Penn State, Duke and Pittsburgh--played both service academies during the 1964 season. Army was beaten by the trio as listed, 6-2, 6-0 and 24-8. Navy did better, beating Penn State, 21-8, Duke, 27-14 and tying Pittsburgh, 14-14.

Both teams were hampered this fall by injuries to key players. Army appeared to have

Texas in trouble in the season's third game when star quarterback Joe Stuchweh was injured. The Cadets also lost the services of ace running back John Seymour for the greater part of the season. Both these men will be ready for the Nov. 28 game.

Navy, a pre-season pick as an Eastern power, was unable to navigate as well without its Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, Roger Staubach, who was hurt in pre-season practice. Staubach did not see full-time service until the final game of the season against Duke. In that game he showed he would be in top shape for Army, setting a new total yardage record of 308 yards.

On the basis of season records, Navy would appear to be a slim favorite going into the game. For this classic encounter, however, the record books can usually be tossed to the winds.

Olympian Diego Leathernecks Set For 43rd Home Game

The San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot Devilsdogs nailed the 52 million dollar 43rd consecutive home field victory recently by man-handling Monterey University, 43-7, in a strictly one-sided contest on Depot's Hall Field.

Marine left halfback Perry Prigie led the touchdown party, picking three passes from air good for three tallies. Marine coach King Dixon opted his bench against the Missoula, Mont., Grizzlies. The win means that the San Diego Leathernecks will take an 8-1 slate into the Nov. 22 Leatherneck Bowl in San Diego's Balboa Stadium. Devilsdogs' foe for that match is Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station. The Navy Goshawks sport a 3-1 mark. Montana closed out its season today's game, finishing with a 1-6 record. The Grizzlies failed to register on the scoreboard until the fourth frame when quarterback Huffer, normally a passer,

uncorked a 45-yard jaunt right down the middle into the end zone. Teammate Terry Bergren booted the extra point.

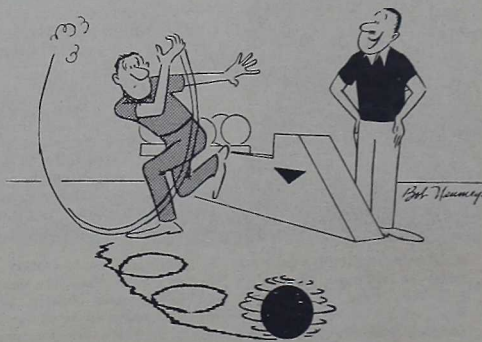
Mighty mite Cleveland Jones spearheaded the Marine ground attack, grinding out a 5.4 yards per carry clip. The 5' 4", 160-pound griddler also exploded for a 13-yard kickoff return touchdown which was called back because of a Marine clipping penalty.

Local Marine Wins Harvest Open Title

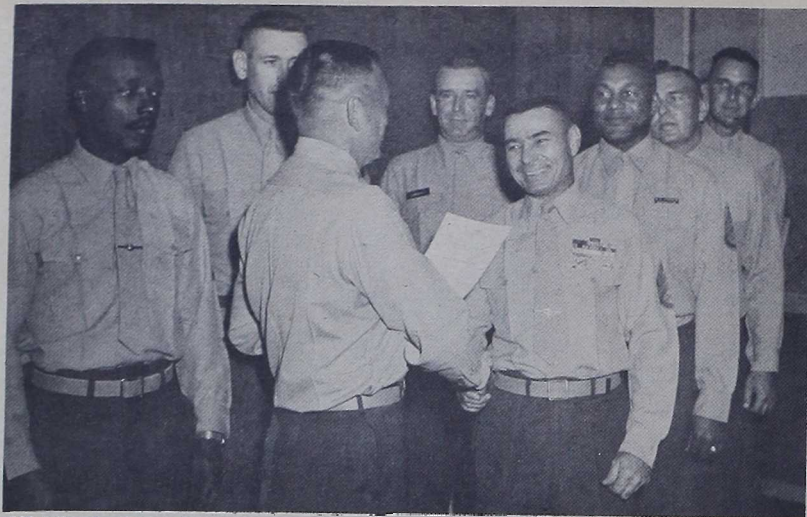
Vern Mull, a Camp Lejeune skeet-shooter, broke 99 out of 100 targets last Sunday to capture the all-gauge title in the Harvest Open Skeet Championships.

The two-day shoot was held at Pinehurst Golf Club.

The high-over-all winner of the meet was Al Morrison of Martinez, Ga.



"Man, that's a real working ball!"



100 YEARS—Combining their respective years of Marine Corps service, the seven new staff sergeants pictured above, who are receiving their warrants from Col. H. D. Clarke, Commanding Officer of Marine Corps Engineer

School, had 100 years and six days total service when promoted. From left to right are SSgts. B. Hailes, G. O. Johnson, Col. Clarke, SSgts. R. J. Lynch, C. P. DiGirolamo, N. E. Harris, J. E. Buck and D. I. Thomas.

QUAD COMMAND NOTES

Service Schools

MARINE CORPS BASE:

Sgts. V. C. Caballes, R. L. Fies and J. E. Roberts, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Automotive Mechanics Course.

Cpls. R. T. Ard, B. B. Bassett, S. W. Blake, H. J. Eley, V. M. Girodengo, C. W. Harrison, A. J. Hill, C. C. Klein, M. T. Luneau, T. McCormick, K. W. Navarro, E. C. Pape, T. R. Parmer, R. Rodriguez, J. P. Sanders, Jr., and R. L. Swain, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Automotive Mechanics Course.

LCpls. J. F. Daley, H. R. Disalvo, J. H. Hess, R. H. Kagel, J. D. McSwain and W. F. Wells, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Automotive Mechanics Course.

PFC C. J. Winson, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Automotive Mechanics Course.

Pvt. D. C. Schooley, Motor Transport School, Montford Point, Automotive Mechanics Course.

Sgt. C. G. McDowell, Jr., ServCo., H&SBn., Registered Publication Custodian Procedures Course, 2d Marine Division.

Reenlistments

MARINE CORPS BASE:

SSgt. R. L. Harrison, HqCo., H&SBn., four years.

Sgt. K. E. Martin, HqCo., H&SBn., six years.

Cpl. E. C. Poppa, HqCo., H&SBn., six years.

Cpl. B. J. Rutter, HqCo., H&SBn., four years.

LCpl. S. L. Crigler, HqCo., H&SBn., two years.

SSgt. K. Landis, ServCo., H&SBn., six years.

Cpl. A. Jackson, ServCo., H&SBn., four years.

Sgt. R. H. Davis, ServCo., H&SBn., two years.

Sgt. M. Peed, MTCO., H&SBn., three years.

Cpl. H. A. Rifenburgh, MTCO., H&SBn., six years.

Sgt. F. L. Yates, MP&GdCo., H&SBn., six years.

Cpl. E. E. McLean, MP&GdCo., H&SBn., six years.

LCpl. T. W. Freeman, MP&GdCo., H&SBn., two years.

LCpl. D. K. Duncan, WmCo., H&SBn., extended nine months.

Commendations

FORCE TROOPS:

Sgt. D. P. Brookman, HqCo., Good Conduct, 3rd award.

Sgt. D. W. Grey, HqCo., Good Conduct, 2nd award.

Sgt. F. Marsicano, HqCo., Good Conduct, 2nd award.

Cpl. J. W. McConaha, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

Cpl. E. L. Ferrarik, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. B. M. Smith, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. G. D. Hundley, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. W. C. Pierson, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. J. M. Wilson, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

LCpl. J. M. Fulmore, HqCo., Good Conduct, 1st award.

GySgt. M. A. Periera, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 5th award.

SSgt. R. G. Davidson, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 4th award.

Cpl. J. E. Cannon, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, 1st award.

Sgt. G. J. Reynolds, 2d Bridge Co., Good Conduct, and Letter of Appreciation.

LCpls. Edgar C. Brown, Donald L. Bryant, Samuel F. Dean, Lee P. Duquett, Michael D. Hanlin, Richard D. Kent, Andrew H. Lewandowski, Elias R. Nolt, Jr., Daw R. Richardson, Jr., Ronald W. Smith, Perry N. Warren, Jr., Herbert F. Asovado, Jr., Delois Cordero, Anthony D'Innocenzo, James D. Feldker, Vincent L. Hamilton, William L. Horton and John J. Kinney, promoted while deployed with BLT 2/6.

LCpls. Richard L. Bohannon, LeRoy F. Brownell, Bobby G. Cline, Albert G. Dickman, Jr., Victor J. Handel, Jerry E. Hewett, Richard B. Kuykendall, Lester B. Musick, Laurens Q. Peterson, Jr., Joseph S. Skypeck, William J. Volz, Jr., William A. Williams, Michael W. Beauman, John R. Davis, Angel D. Dorado, Robert O. Garant, Robert D. Hanley, Daniel H. Krappers, Frederick K. Komm, promoted while deployed with BLT 2/6.

LCpls. Michael S. Leach, Marvin W. Martin, John P. Milowski, Edwin S. Roberts, Alvin J. J. Thorp, William R. White III, John P. Whitline, Jon I. Clifford, Peter A. D'Aquanni, Joseph A. Haas, Lawrence T. Horn, James P. Hughson, Gary D. Martin, Gerardo Roman, Jr., William F. Atkins, Ronald R. Bohn, Carmen Caputo, John P. Goss, Robert R. Martin, Roger C. McDonald, Samuel A. Ridenour, Francis J. Shannon III, Michael D. Trunk, Jr., Rodrick T. Williams, Ronny H. Blackstock, Conrad S. Dalland, William E. Fowler, Edward F. Hallinan, Charles H. Howard, Jr., Robert E. Krance, Richard N. McGaffick, Francis A. Ruckl, LCpl. Conord E. Ahalt, Jr., William P. Berry, Thomas J. Calabro, Gwendol K. Carter, John D. Cox, II, promoted while deployed with BLT 2/6.

PFC's Carlton E. Gibbs, Arnold W. Brewer, Philip M. Smith, John L. Behan, Michael A. Caswick, Charles H. Schmidutz, Ronald W. Bundling, Dale C. Hass, Grover J. Patrick, Jr., Louis P. Belfiore, Carlton E. Gibbs, Richard J. Floot, Philip M. Smith, Floyd K. Cowart, David J. Montelre, Steven A. Doughty, George G. Sprankle and Keith W. Bennett, promoted while deployed with BLT 2/6.

2D MARINE DIVISION:

Cpls. Albert W. Bach, Gary L. Ferrone, Terry M. Miller, Robert L. Treese, Melvin E. Beeman, Michael Langvin, Wayne P. Sanford, Sorrells F. West III, Robert H. Gebby, Jr., Francis E. Knox, David L. Stansberry, Paul E. Woods, Ken-



QUICK THINKING—Corporal A. Martocci, Jr., receives a letter of commendation from MajGen. A. L. Bowser, Camp Lejeune's Base Commander. The letter congratulates Cpl. Martocci for showing great presence of mind in rendering a runaway flamethrower safe recently at ITR's flamethrower range. He was commended for remaining calm even though he was burned in the incident.

Wife Of Deceased Marine Presented Cross Of Gallantry

Mrs. Larry D. Jameson, wife of Sgt. Larry Jameson received the Military Merit Award and the Cross of Gallantry with Palm, which were awarded to her husband posthumously, by Col. T. S. Ivey, Assistant Base Commander Nov. 20.

While on a voluntary rescue operation in the Republic of Vietnam, Sgt. Jameson's helicopter was shot down by enemy forces. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat V for his part in undertaking this dangerous search mission, which subsequently led to the loss of the entire crew.

Colonel Ivey, on behalf of MajGen. Bowser, Base Commander read the General's letter: "I take pride in presenting to you on behalf of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, the Military Merit Award and the Cross of Gallantry with Palm, awarded posthumously to your late husband by the Republic of Vietnam".

"Our country has already honored the gallant deeds of your late husband. I am confident you will cherish this additional expression of appreciation for Sergeant Jameson's service from the people of the Republic of Vietnam".

Sergeant Jameson, before reporting overseas for duty, was stationed at Marine Aircraft Group-26, MCAF New River. Mrs. Jameson is, at present, residing in Wilmington, N. C.

Meritorious Mast

LCpl. Clarence O. Clout Jr., 2d Force Reconnaissance Co., Force Troops, has been awarded a meritorious mast for his outstanding performance duty by Capt. R. F. Sherlock, acting Company Commander.

The mast read in part: "I have performed with enthusiasm and imagination during your tour as Intelligence clerk with this organization. Your duties included collating activities as clerk for the files, Special Services Company Education Department. Your accomplishments in these endeavors were more than the expected quality and accuracy for an individual of your rank and resulted in great satisfaction for all with whom you were associated. Also of special note was your effort to maintain the requisite skill in physical conditioning, military parachuting and amphibious operations while continuing your normal administrative duties."

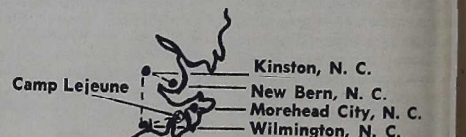
Staff Sergeant Albert P. Pounds, 2d Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Force Troops, was awarded a Meritorious Mast for his outstanding performance of duty by Major W. C. Ivey, Battalion Commander November 6.

Sgt. Pounds was commended for his enthusiasm and efficiency while serving as a Commissioned Officer in Charge of the Force Troop Amphibian Tractor School, located at the Boat Bay Courthouse Bay.

Lejeune Liberty Limits

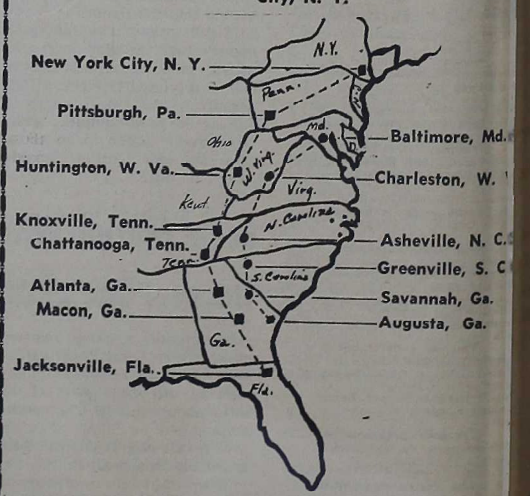
(Editor's Note: The drawing and listed liberty limits below are published as a ready reference for Camp Lejeune personnel. It is suggested that it be clipped out and saved.)

Hours	Limits in miles	To include
Overnight	85	Morehead City, New Bern, Kinston, Wilmington, N. C.



Hours	Limits in miles	To include
48	300	Savannah, Augusta, Ga.; Greenville, S. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Charleston, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md.

Hours	Limits in miles	To include
72 & 96	600	Jacksonville, Fla.; Macon, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Huntington, W. Va.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and New York City, N. Y.



Off-Duty Courses

FORCE TROOPS:

1stLt. J. J. Carroll, 2d Force Recon Co., Counterinsurgency Operations Extension Course, USASWS.

Cpl. J. D. Murray, HqCo., Operation of Guerrilla Forces, MCI.

LCpl. E. J. Hind, HqCo., Introduction to Disbursing, MCI.

Cpl. B. C. Bowling, 2d Force Recon Co., Introduction to Psychological Operations, USASWS.

PFC S. J. Parrinello, 2d Force Recon Co., Map and Aerial Photo Reading, MCI.

Don't Let Food Poisoning Ruin Your Holiday Plans

The holiday season is fast approaching. Thanksgiving is just here with Christmas and the New Year not far behind.

During this period the military messes as well as home will be doing lots of extra and special cooking to celebrate these holidays.

The following article from THE NOTES, published by the U.S. NAVY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE UNIT No. 2, contains information which is considered worthy of note to help keep your holiday season from being marred by illness, resulting in food poisoning.

"HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES"

Each year, the joyful holiday season becomes doleful for many because of food poisoning. The fine display of culinary arts runs into ruin for command and mess personnel; and the victims it may mean lost days in a hospital instead of a happy reunion with relatives or friends.

Food poisoning is preventable and its prevention relies on adherence to a few simple rules by food service workers and housewives. These rules are:

- Observe careful personal hygiene including frequent handwashing.
- On equipment, utensils and workspaces scrupulously.
- Aid long delays between preparation and serving of food.
- Keep foods that are to be cold below 40 degrees.
- Keep foods that are to be hot above 140 degrees.

Refrigerate left-overs promptly and do not keep longer than 36 hours.

Foregoing rules apply not only to military messes but to the home atmosphere as well. Special precautions must be observed during the holidays because of the preparation of great quantities of food than usual and of certain foods which are peculiar to this season. Note among the latter are: cold salads, confections and eggs, all of which may contain uncooked whole-egg or egg-whites. It is imperative that these foods be prepared from clean uncracked eggs and that they be refrigerated immediately after preparation and not eaten in order to lessen the danger of Salmonellosis (food poisoning). All custards and cream-filled pies should be treated likewise.

The following example was noted in MORBIDITY AND MORTALITY on March 13, 1964.

School Menu	
Monday, November 30	Hamburger in Toasted Bun 3 Olives 1/2 Slaw w/Carrot Sticks 1/2 Browned Potatoes 1/2 Dish Fruit Pie
Tuesday, December 1	1/2 Faced Roast Beef Sandwich w/Brown Gravy 1/2 Creamed Yellow Rice 1/2 Potato Slices 1/2 Greens w/Bacon Seasoning 1/2 Cream Custard w/Cream
Wednesday, December 2	1/2 Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit Topping 1/2 Green Spinach 1/2 Egg Slice 1/2 Potatoes 1/2 Wheat Muffin 1/2 Fruit Cup
Thursday, December 3	1/2 Chicken w/Meat Sauce 1/2 Salad w/Garlic Dressing 1/2 Green Fall Cabbage 1/2 Hard Rolls and Butter 1/2 Banana Pudding
Friday, December 4	1/2 Shrimp w/Tartar Sauce 1/2 Mexican Cole Slaw 1/2 Corn Sticks 1/2 Chocolate Ice Cream 1/2 Cookies

NEWS FROM THE DIAPER CROWD

NOVEMBER 10
RALPH ROBERT to Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Robert HINES I.
DEBRA MICHELLE to Cpl. and Mrs. Gary Lee LINDSAY.
TIMOTHY DONALD JOHN to HM2 and Mrs. Daniel Llewellyn FOX.
DOUGLAS MARK to HN and Mrs. Richard SZAFRAN.

NOVEMBER 11
WILFRED PETER to Pvt. and Mrs. William Frederick DUPREY.

NOVEMBER 12
TAMMY LOU to Sgt. and Mrs. Douglas Arnold RUNYON.
MARY CATHERINE to Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest MORGAN.
THOMAS JOSEPH to Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Raymond FUREY.
KRISTINE MARIE to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Edmund WALSH.
MARTIN KING to Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cole GREEN.
AMY KATHLEEN to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Pearsall ROGERS.
JIMMY RAY to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Palmer YATES.

NOVEMBER 13
MARJORIE to Lt. and Mrs. Milton Bernard WILKINSON.
JAMES JOSEPH to Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ray CRONK.

NOVEMBER 14
BRIDGET MARY to Capt. and Mrs. Richard William BAILEY.
FAITH ANNE to Sgt. and Mrs. Kent Harry OGAARD.
DIA LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. DeWayne Alvin BURKE.

NOVEMBER 15
MICHAEL JOHN to Capt. and Mrs. Howard Vincent LEE.
JILL MARIE to Capt. and Mrs. James Edward SNIFFEN.
KATHRYN JEAN to Cpl. and Mrs. Nicholas John WENDENBORN.

NOVEMBER 16
CORRY MICHELLE to PFC and Mrs. Frankie Darrell JOHNSON.
HAROLD TODD to WO1 and Mrs. Frederick Earl DAUBENSPECK.
ROGER RALPH to Lcpl. and Mrs. Richard Ralph KENYON.
DWAYNE PATRICK to Sgt. and Mrs. William Edwin KINKOPF.

NOVEMBER 17
STEPHEN MARK to HN and Mrs. Ronald Earl CHAPPELL.
HELENA THOMASINA EDNA to Cpl. and Mrs. William Anthony MONAHAN.
SONDRA LEE to Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Vincent BARTIA.

NOVEMBER 18
DONALD JOSEPH to Cpl. and Mrs. Donald MORRISON.
KIMBERLY LYNN to Sgt. and Mrs. John Donald GUMBERT.
LILA ANNE to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Jon DECK.

NOVEMBER 19
THERESA KELLY to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Edwin BRAKE.
TINA MARIE to PFC and Mrs. William Andrew RICKRODE.
TAMI LYNN to Lcpl. and Mrs. James Edward LARSON.
JAMES LEWIS to Lt. and Mrs. William Lewis PINGREE.
JOHN KENDALL to Lcpl. and Mrs. John Kendall THISTLEWOOD.



LIFETIME MEMBER—Ruth McCoy, left, and Mrs. Sims Pahnka, Staff NCO Wives Club president, admire the Lifetime Member Certificate presented to Mrs. McCoy.

Staff NCO Wives Honor Long-Standing Member

At special ceremonies last Tuesday, Nov. 17, the Staff NCO Wives Club paid tribute to a long standing friend and member. At the close of the regular meeting at Tarawa Terrace Community Center, club president, Mrs. Sims Pahnka called for order and asked that Mrs.

Ruth McCoy step forward. With evidence of the complete surprise reflected on her face Mrs. McCoy was greeted by the president and officers of the club with the news that she had been selected as the club's first and only Lifetime Member. A club pin and certificate were presented along with a festive corsage of red roses to help express the love and respect of the members for this dynamic little lady who contributes so much of her time and energy to the various projects of the Club. Her participation in Club activities

is an inspiration to the other members, most of who are less than half her age! For Ruth was "70 years young" last August.

Asked where she gets her vitality, she says, "Interest!" --- interest in gardening, flowers, bowling--she rolled a 96 last week, knitting for the Navy Relief which has earned her over 200 hours credit, and an interest in people which has sent her to the Naval Hospital for uncounted hours of duty with the Club's Hospital Committee.

Born in London, England, seventy years ago, the eldest of sixteen children, Ruth came to the States in 1927 and "joined" the Marine Corps when she married Robert F. McCoy in 1926. For twenty-six years she made her home at various duty stations, recalling a tour in China in the 30's as the most memorable.

The McCoys came to Jacksonville in 1941, and since then it has been home. MSgt. McCoy retired in 1949 after 30-years of service. Widowed in 1962, Ruth continues the Club work that has always been an important part of her life.

She helped organize the local Chapter of the Trans-Atlantic Brides and Parents Assn., was County Surgical Dressing Chairman for Red Cross in '42 and '43, and held numerous offices with the VFW. She also has the unique distinction of being the first woman to serve on a jury in Onslow County.

The Staff Wives are justifiably proud of their "veteran member." During the refreshment hour that followed the presentation, Mrs. McCoy was presented a beautifully decorated cake, white encircled with the red roses which are her flower, and inscribed with "Best Wishes, Ruth".

Mrs. C. H. Clark, program chairman, planned the surprise party, and her hostesses for the evening were Mesdames J. E. Dixon, F. L. Duford, J. W. Faulkner, G. J. Getz, B. L. Goodman, J. Griffith, G. H. Hancock and D. T. Harris. Assorted cakes and pies, with coffee and tea, were served from a table decorated in the Thanksgiving motif.

No woman does her housework with real joy unless she is in love, and a woman may go on being quietly in love for fifty years almost without knowing it. ---D. H. Lawrence.



SINGING WM's left to right are: Pvt. Yeager, PFC Rheinaman, Pvt. Bier, Lt. Waugh, Pvt. Prichard, Pvt. Cavendish, Lcpl. Mooney, PFC Patterson, PFC Burr and Lt. Sanders, director.

Women Marines Singing In Small Choral Group

A spot of culture has raised its head among the Women Marines on base. The culture appears in the form of a choir which was organized and is directed by Second Lieutenant Patricia Sanders. In discussing the choir the Lieutenant a music graduate from North Carolina University Women's College, admitted that she has been working to introduce and maintain a choir for some time as evidenced by the fact that a choir was started last year. This choir however, was disbanded during the spring of 64 due to lack of participation. This fall the choir was reactivated and at present has 15 members including officers and enlisted.

The choir has already made appearances at the various

wives clubs on the base and also "Eagle, Globe and Anchor", Lejeune's 30 minute television show. The next appearance will be during the Christmas season at the Naval Hospital.

In the future Lt. Sanders hopes to enlarge the choir to 30 members and eventually join forces with the Division Men's Choir forming an A Cappella choir which she hopes will be able to give regular concerts on the base and around North Carolina.

Any WM interested in joining the choir is asked to contact Lt. Sanders. Rehearsals are usually scheduled for Wednesday evening at Stone Street School. However, arrangements can be made for those unable to attend at this time.

Party Given For BLT 2/6

The Paradise Point Officers Club was the setting Sat., Nov. 21, for a party given by officers of Battalion Landing Team 2/6 in which wives and sweethearts were honored.

The night's festivities began at 6:30 p. m. with a cocktail hour, light conversation and a renewing of old friendships.

This was the first time, since BLT 2/6's arrival at Camp Lejeune, that Marine officers, wives, and sweethearts have been informally brought together.

No evening is complete without making a toast to those persons and traditions considered to be of great importance to everyone present; and so it was when toasts were made to the President of the United States, the Queen of England, the Marine Corps, the Navy and the ladies present to whom the evening was dedicated.

Highlights of the evening came when Captain Leslie Hudson, British Royal Marines, serving with 2/6, gave a brief talk about the BLT's recent deployment to the Mediterranean. He also showed color slides taken in the many countries visited by the men--Spain, France, Sicily, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Sardinia and Malta.



What Are The Odds For A Successful Marriage?

(Reprinted from a marriage pamphlet distributed by the Base Chaplain's Office.)

"Love and Marriage go together . . . but when??
Lance Corporal Joe Marine got married. How is he doing?

INCOME

Base Pay (LCpl. with 2 years service)	\$148.50
Less Income Tax	5.40
TOTAL	\$143.10
Less Social Security	5.38
TOTAL	\$137.72
Clothing Allowance	4.20
Basic Allowance for Quarters	55.20
Commuted Rations	31.50
GRAND TOTAL	\$228.62

EXPENSES PER MONTH

Rental (Jacksonville Area)	\$ 70.00
Utilities (Jacksonville Area)	18.00
Clothing (Includes Laundry)	15.00
PX (Includes cosmetics for wife)	10.00
Haircuts	2.00
Food (Minimum Balanced Diet)	70.00
Insurance (self and wife)	12.00
GRAND TOTAL	\$197.00
INCOME	\$228.62
EXPENSES	197.00
BALANCE	31.62

This means Goodbye to any thoughts of buying a new car, adequate spending money, savings, freedom to enjoy deployments, etc.

As an old Chinese proverb says: "If she is the right girl, she will wait--if not, you're better off!"

Mrs. Joe Marine decided to go to work. Things begin to look better. They have more cash coming in now. But Mrs. Joe Marine is working, so she needs more clothes!

With the extra cash they now have, they decided they need a TV set and washing machine.

Mrs. Joe Marine needs transportation to her place of employment, so they buy a used car.

Now they find themselves faced with monthly bills! (TV, washing machine, car insurance, upkeep of car--gas, oil, etc., charge account at local clothier.)

But with the Mrs. working, they manage OK.

But NOW the Joe Marines are expecting a BLESSED EVENT.

Mrs. Joe Marine must join the ranks of the unemployed!

However, the monthly expenses of the Joe Marines remain the same.

Oh No!! Now Joe's performance is over, he's going OVERSEAS.

Wait a minute! Joe can't go--Nancy needs him. If there were only 175 Joe Marines--we could keep him here. But 190,000 Joe Marines?

Despite bad debt letters, Navy Relief, Red Cross, the Chaplain, the folks at home, the doctor, STILL--Joe Is Going!

And if his marriage goes wrong....If he gets a "Dear John", he's liable for 1. Court Fees 2. child support (one half of pay) alimony to wife (one third of pay). Read all about it in BUPERS Instruction 1620.1C also Chapter 7 of The Marine Corps Personnel Manual and Marine Corps Bulletin 1751.

Attorney's Fees for divorce cases average \$300-\$500. That's all cold hard cash! Where is LCpl Joe Marine going to get his hands on that much cash?

"But Sir: My girl and I are DIFFERENT! We talked it over, and WE ARE IN LOVE!"

Well, let's see how different you are--of five first enlistment marriages, after one year one is in trouble; after two years, two are in trouble; after five years, four are in trouble. Your chances are ONE IN FIVE!

That ONE IN FIVE works and lasts BECAUSE:

The Man in 21 or older--The Woman is 19 or older--They have money in the bank--The home folks help--Careful financial planning before marriage--They have the same RELIGION.

If you know one marriage that worked, we know four people like you who FAILED! There were 380,000 divorces in the U. S. in 1963.

So, if you do get married, here's what you can expect....

Lance Corporal Joe Marine and wife have \$31.62 to: make car payment, make furniture payment, upkeep of car (if they own one), family entertainment, transportation (if no car is owned), to go home on leave OR: He can depend on his or his wife's parents to help support his wife. Pay raise won't help privates and PFC's, LCpl's and Cpl's are only SLIGHTLY BETTER OFF!

So, think it over BEFORE you marry--and before you do, see your Chaplain!

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is many things.
It is turkey and the trimmings . . . a cheerful fire . . . a quiet time . . . a family together.

Thanksgiving is things remembered:

New leaves, the smell of spring;
Dust rising over fields of summer, plows turning furrows;
Red, gold, and brown of autumn, like splashes of paint dropped on green canvas by a careless artist;
First frost, crisp upon the lawn, squeaky underfoot, bright as silver;
Snow on Christmas eve . . .
It is memories of sunning on the beach, fishing from a boat, and trekking through the woods;

The feel of a golf-ball through a club shaft;

Excitement mounting at post-time;

Crowds roaring during the kick-off . . .

Thanksgiving is the drone of a plane from LA to the Rocky Mountains, the whistle of a train at night in the plains country; the smell of oil fields in Oklahoma; the sighing of pines in the Ozarks . . .
It is cotton trailers lined up at a Delta gin; white fences around bluegrass farms in Kentucky; Illinois corn fields reaching tasseled lances toward the sky; tobacco barns dotting the North Carolina countryside . . .

It is shrimp fleets coming into port; shanty-boats on the Mississippi; logging camps in the Northwest; factories in the Northeast . . .

Thanksgiving is the voice of a child, lovers walking hand-in-hand, husbands coming home from work, wives waiting in doorways. It is children on a playground, small boys fighting joyously, little girls laughing in happiness. It is a grandfather's philosophy, a grandmother's scolding, and the pride of both in their children's children . . .

Thanksgiving is a letter, a surprise phone call from a friend, a picture postcard -- "Wish you were here."

It is meeting an old acquaintance upon a street, seeing a familiar face in a strange city, hearing a well-known voice in a group you believed strangers. It is the strains of a familiar song, a photograph carried in a wallet, a favorite book.

Thanksgiving is faith in God, love of country, respect for self and fellow-man, and belief that the future holds great things.

Thanksgiving is all day, every day, for all the years of man.

—WO RALPH DEEVER



Camp Lejeune Church Schedules



JEWISH

1800--Services, Camp Geiger Chapel
1930--Services, Bldg. 67
2030--Fellowship & Bible Study, Bldg. 67

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Midway Park School Auditorium)
Sunday
1030--Services
1030--Sunday School

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Sunday
0900--Sunday School (Brewster School)
0900--Adult Class (Bldg. 67)
0945--Confessions (Bldg. 67)
1000--Divine Liturgy (Bldg. 67)

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

(Montford Point Chapel)
Saturday
0930--Sabbath School
1100--Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Elizabeth Lake Area--Elizabeth St. at Preston Rd.)
Sunday
0900--Discussion Group, Bldg. 67

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Phone 347-1891

PROTESTANT BASE CHAPEL

Sunday
0900--Episcopal Comm'n Service
0915--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.

BASE SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Stone Street School)
Sunday
0915--Sunday School
1330--Youth Fellowship

GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday
0945--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1100--Services

COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday
1000--Sunday School
1030--Services

MCAC CHAPEL

Sunday
0930--Sunday School, Ages 4-up
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. (Coffee Fellowship Following Services)
Quarterly Chapel Fellowship Suppers.

MIDWAY PARK COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
1000--Sunday School
1100--Worship Service
Wednesday
1200--Choir Rehearsal
1900--Church Council (1st Wed.)
1900--Instructions (2nd & 4th Wed.)

MONTFORD POINT CHAPEL

Sunday
1000--Sunday School, all ages, Bldg. M132
1100--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun. Bldg. M116

NAVAL HOSPITAL

Sunday
0930--Choir Rehearsal, Bldg. M116

TARAWA TERRACE SCHOOL

Sunday
0930--Services, Comm'n, 1st Sun.
1215--Daily Devotions
Nursery during both services

TT COMMUNITY BUILDING

Sunday
1830--Youth Fellowship

CAMP GEIGER TRAILER PARK (Community Bldg.)

Sunday
1130--Services

BASE BRIG

Sunday
0900--Services
Thursday
1930--Chaplain's Hour

CATHOLIC MIDWAY PARK

1000--Bus from the Community Center to Church of the Holy Spirit, Midville, for 101st

BASE CHAPEL

(St. Francis Xavier Church)
Sunday
0700, 0900, 1130 Mass

Monday - Friday

1130--Mass

Monday

1900--Miraculous Medal Novena Benediction
1930--Instruction

Saturday

0900--Mass
0930, 1930 Confessions
CAMP GEIGER CHAPEL

Sunday

0730--Mass
1800--Confessions
COURTHOUSE BAY CHAPEL

Sunday

0900--Confession
0930--Mass
MCAC CHAPEL

Saturday

0815--Confessions
0830--Mass
0830--Mass
0945--Mass
NAVAL HOSPITAL

Saturday

0700--Confessions
0730--Mass
Sunday

Monday - Friday

1100--Mass
1130--Mass
BASE BRIG

Saturday

1900--Confessions
TARAWA TERRACE (Community Bldg.)

Sunday

0900--Mass

