

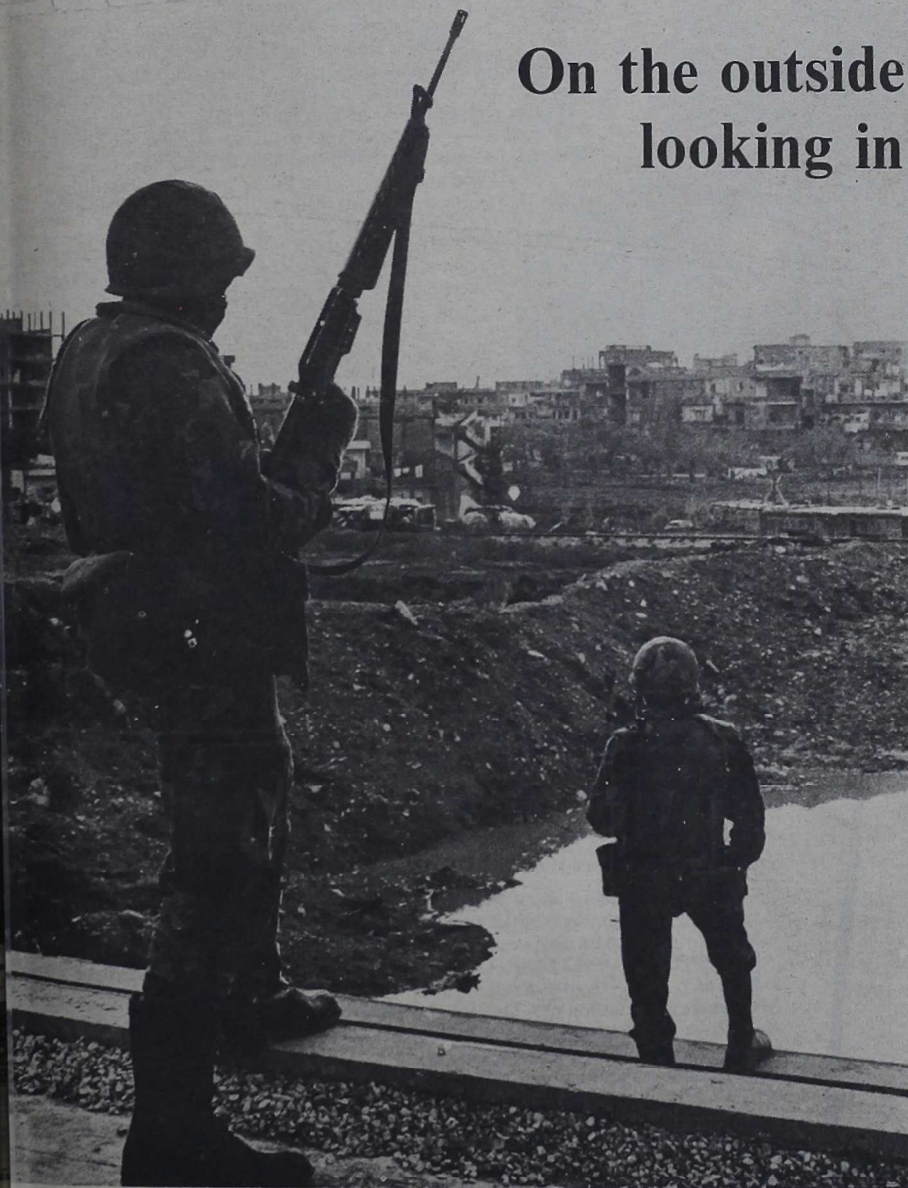
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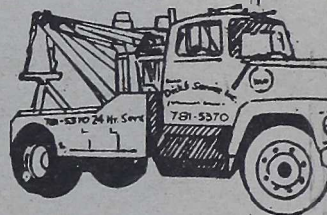


Sgt. Christopher Grey

Approximately 5,000 Marines have served the cause of peace in Beirut since August 1982. They have seen the government's influence extended, rebuilding programs started and the army restructured. But the aura of fighting still lingers--a festering when most want healing.

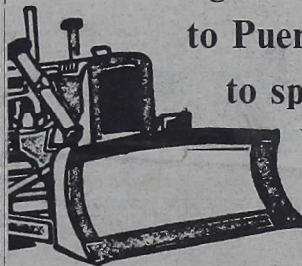
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Locked brakes blamed for truck fire



Gutted tractor-trailer remains

Cpl. Ray Braud

by Cpl Ray Braud

A tractor-trailer hauling equipment for Degellar Carnival Attractions of Stuart, Fla. caught fire Aug. 19 on Highway 172, approximately two miles from the Triangle Outpost Gate.

THE DRIVER OF the trailer, Timothy Hill, escaped the blaze uninjured.

According to Robert Piner, deputy fire chief for the Camp Lejeune Fire Department, the fire started at 12:59 p.m. Piner added that the fire started when the brakes on the trailer locked and eventually the tires ignited due to the friction.

Piner said that the truck skidded for about a mile before Hill was able to bring the truck to a complete stop. The driver tried unsuccessfully to put out the fire with a fire extinguisher from his truck.

BY THE TIME the fire department arrived, the whole trailer was engulfed in flames, which according to Piner, ignited easily because it was carrying fiberglass material.

Assistant Chief Ray French, Camp Lejeune Fire Department, said that the fire was under control within 20 minutes, but additional water was needed to extinguish the flames. Because of the close proximity, the Hubert Volunteer Fire Department dispatched two fire engines to provide the water along with some extra manpower to help fight the inferno.

The fire was extinguished at 3:24 p.m. and the fire department along with Base Maintenance officials began clearing the debris from the roadway.

The trailer was destroyed by the flames. No estimate of damage was available at press time.

Labor Day missive

Dear Mom and Dad,

I won't be home for Labor Day this year. I know Uncle Jim, Aunt Jan and the whole family will be there--but I won't.

I got a 96 from my CO but it won't do me any good now.

I started off late Friday night. I was driving my new car--I guess I was speeding a little. But I've been driving for so long, I thought I could handle it.

I had a few beers with the guys at the club before I left and was feeling really good. I was listening to the radio, cruising down the highway and thinking about home.

I misjudged a curve...I guess I was driving too fast or maybe it was the booze. Anyway, the last thing I remember is that big tree.

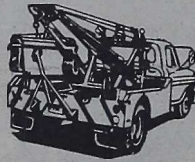
I wish I could do things differently--but I can't.

Love,
Your Son

About 500 military men and women died nationwide in alcohol-related traffic accidents in 1981--in 1982 the numbers nearly doubled.

Already this year there have been 83 alcohol-related accidents aboard Camp Lejeune according to Staff Sergeant Alan Simmer of the Provost Marshall's Office Traffic Section.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that between 24,000 and 27,500 persons are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents. An additional 70,000 people are injured as a result of this road nemesis.



Four die in area accidents

by Cpl. Rick Kreceman

Three Marines and a Sailor were killed in separate car accidents that occurred locally during the past two weeks.

CORPORAL WILLIAM G. ONDRUSS, 22, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 29, MSAS(H), New River and Petty Officer 2nd Class Gregory A. Pozenel, 25, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, MCAS(H), New River were killed Aug. 12, in Wilson County, N.C. when the car in which they were riding crossed the center line and struck another car head-on. Corporal Michael Reed, a passenger in the car, was listed in stable condition in the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune at **GLOBE** press time.

According to North Carolina State Trooper J.G. Lucas' report, Cpl. Ondrus was driving under the influence of alcohol, exceeding the posted speed limit and crossed left of the center line when the accident occurred.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS Joseph H. Rundles Jr., 18, and Lance Corporal

John W. Glenn, 23, both of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, Second Marines, were killed in an Aug. 16 accident when the car they were riding in crossed the median on Highway 24, striking a motorcycle and another car. Lance Corporal Kinney Gardner, 22, a passenger in the dead Marines' car, was treated and released from the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

Also injured in the accident were Sergeant Daryl Tripplin, 25, Alpha Company, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Base; Lance Corporal Nicholas Hardesty, 21, Marine Light Armored Helicopter Squadron-269; and his passenger, Private First Class Shannon Davis, 19, Bulk Fuel Company, 8th Engineer Support Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group. All three were treated and released.



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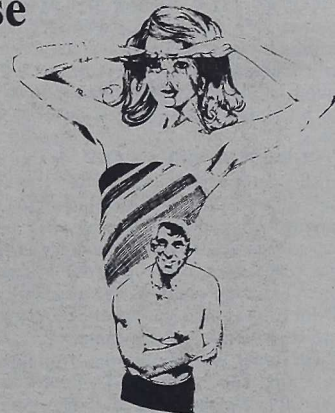
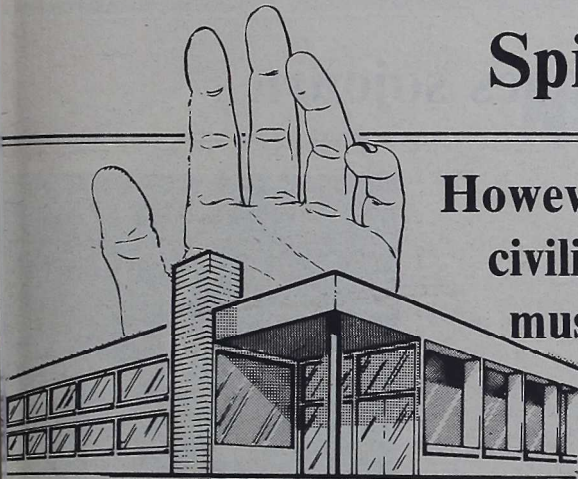
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Spiffy not necessary

However, say Base officials, civilian and military attire must comply with orders on and off base



Sgt. Christy Greenwood

Pride in our uniforms is a Marine Corps tradition. Pride should also be taken in civilian attire. **WHETHER GOING TO** the beach, dinner or shopping, a Marine should keep in mind that they are part of the world's finest fighting force and the finest takes a little bit more.

Appropriate civilian attire is a familiar phrase, but what is appropriate to one may not be to another. Base Order 1020.8P defines the proper standards for military and dependents at Camp Lejeune.

The order is very specific," stressed Colonel Richard C. Raines, assistant chief of staff, manager. "Common sense standards are the key.

THE GENERAL IS very concerned with the uniform abuses," Col. Raines continued. "The general demands that we, as Marines, show the same pride in our civilian attire as we do in our uniforms."

According to the Base Order, appropriate civilian attire is defined as clothing that meets

common sense standards of safety, decency, neatness and cleanliness.

Clothes that are torn, ragged, excessively dirty, revealing or clothes with obscene language will not be worn. Running gear, bare feet or shower shoes are not authorized. The order also points out that male Marines will not wear earrings or any type of headgear indoors. Extremely stylish hats such as "punk-rock," "western" or "super-fly" hats will not be worn.

DEPENDENTS, RETIREES, GUESTS and government service employees must also conform to proper dress standards.

According to the Base Order, men 10-years-old and older, will comply with military dress standards. In addition to military standards, women can not wear hot pants, short shorts, halters or tops which are extremely revealing. Cut-offs or uncovered hair rollers are also taboo.

"These regulations are not harsh," Col. Raines added. "Many establishments in town also have dress codes."

According to Major D. Robinson, exchange officer, there is a civilian security force inside the exchange to ensure exchange patrons are adhering to Base regulations. "We have not had any flagrant violations recently. When we do observe a violation, we politely explain the regulations, allow them to make a purchase, if they are in the process of doing so, and politely ask them to leave."

"WHEN A SERVICEMEMBER or dependent presents their ID card at the commissary, we check to insure they are in the proper attire," began Joe K. Johnson, commissary manager. "If they are not dressed according to regs, we kindly ask them to leave."

Uniform violations observed in Jacksonville are also being dealt with. There are currently four walking patrols and one desk sergeant attached to the town patrol.

"We look not only for uniform violations, but are there to assist Marines in trouble," explained Staff Sergeant Gregory L. Harris, noncommissioned officer in charge. "We encourage Marines in trouble to contact us before trouble contacts them."

MARINES WHO VIOLATE the uniform regs will be apprehended and turned over to the Shore Patrol. They (the Shore Patrol) will return the Marine to their unit, according to PMO.

"We also run a military assistance program," SSgt. Harris continued. "If a Marine is intoxicated and needs a ride to their unit, we will have the Shore Patrol take them there. However, if we observe a drunk and disorderly Marine, we will apprehend them and return them to their unit."

Violations are all subject to disciplinary action, according to SSgt. Harris.

WINTER OR SUMMER service alphas, dress blue bravos or charlies are the only authorized leave and liberty uniforms.

Camouflaged utilities may be worn to and from work. Stops off-Base are restricted to emergency vehicle maintenance or medical requirements, or stops where exiting the vehicle is not needed.

These policies apply to all Marines and Sailors stationed here.

NEWS BRIEFS

Child support

People who fall behind in their court-ordered child support payments by at least two months may have the money involuntarily deducted from their pay. However, this allotment cannot exceed 65 percent of a person's pay.

A law passed by Congress which became effective Oct. 1, 1982 provides the impetus to automatically dock pay.

The request for a forced allotment must be made by a court or an official designated by law and submitted to the appropriate military finance center. The finance center then notifies the affected individual. Within 60 days the allotment will start.

Individuals who have questions concerning child support payments should see the Tri-Command Legal Assistance Officer in Bldg. 66 at Marine Corps Air Station, New River. They should contact the Law Center, Bldg. 66.

Court-Martial

PRIVATE DEBRA L. WATTS, Marine Service Support School, was convicted at a Special Court-Martial on Aug. 19 of making a false sworn statement. She was sentenced to 30 days of hard labor and forfeiture of \$380.

MORE NEWS BRIEFS ON THE BACK PAGE

PERB fields fitness report claims

The officer or noncommissioned officer who believes his fitness report to be incorrect or believes he has been judged unfairly, can attempt to have the report changed.

THE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION Review Board (PERB) is designated to deal with this situation. PERB's purpose is to review fitness reports upon a Marine's appeal.

An officer or NCO who has claims of inaccurate appraisals of performance or potential by reporting/reviewing officials, or believes administrative fitness reports errors have been made can follow a specific appeal system.

THE PERSONS SEEKING correction of fitness reports must first attempt to correct it via the reporting senior and the reviewing officer. Once this has been done and a question of inaccuracy still exists in the Marine's mind, the appeals system comes into the picture.

Appeals must be submitted on DD Form 149 to the Board for Correction of Naval Records, via

CMC, Department of the Navy, Washington D.C. 20380.

Appeals which are found to have administrative errors are passed on to the fitness report section at Headquarters Marine Corps.

The PERB receives all others, including claims of bias and prejudice. Since cases reviewed are likely to differ from one to another, no firm guidelines have been set on what is needed to support claims. Charges of bias or prejudice are often hard to prove.

"BECAUSE FITNESS REPORTS are used for personnel management decisions, it's important to the Marine Corps and the individual Marine that a report believed to be incorrect be corrected as soon as possible. As time passes, memories fade and documents and key personnel are less available; consequently, preparation of a successful appeal becomes more difficult," states MCO 1610.11.

For more information check MCO 1610.11 or contact unit administrative officers.



Camp Garcia

Sgt. Joseph Steele

Vieques sojourn

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

VIEQUES ISLE, Puerto Rico--For the first time since 1976 a company-sized unit from Eighth Engineers traveled to Camp Garcia, Puerto Rico. Charlie Company arrived here May 17. The base had been closed in 1976 during the push to close down bases not of vital interest or for economical reasons.

"**OUR PURPOSE HERE** is to provide engineer support to upgrade the training facilities," said Captain Steve Harrington, Charlie Company commander. "We have 15 objectives which include grenade and machinegun ranges, a 7-mile fence line, cattle guards, bridges, dock bumpers and the repair of the airstrip."

Prior to the unit's start on the objectives, work had to be done around the camp.

"The grass was about four feet high," said Private First Class Timothy C. Ledbetter, 20, of Forest City, North Carolina. "The base looked like an encaged jungle. It took three weeks to clean the base up. We cut the grass, cleaned the hootches, built the dining facility and set up the club. It's a halfway decent place now." The company survived on ready-to-eat meals (MREs) for a month prior to the dining facility's opening.

AFTER COMPLETION OF work on the base, the unit went to work on their objectives. "We are in the process of installing six cattle guards," said Lance Corporal Anthony B.

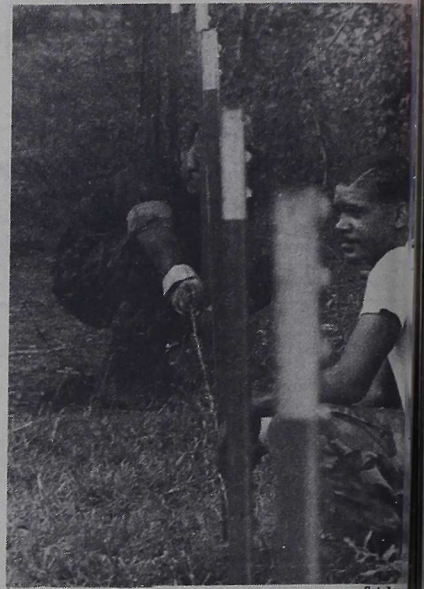
Adams, 26. "We dug the holes with shovels about 43 inches deep. Then it is formed and cement is poured to lay a foundation. When that is dried and the walls are poured and dried, then we lay the iron rails across the opening. The cattle are afraid to cross this, so it keeps them out of the bombing ranges."

"The work is going good, though it is quite monotonous," added the Durham, N.C. native.

Lance Corporal Gaines Sumrall, 19, of Gulfport, Miss., also worked on the cattle guards. "The work here is hard and you get some pretty torn-up hands. We've been mixing cement in the back of trucks since the mixer is down," he said. About the island itself, he added, "I like it here. It's away from everything and you can save money. The island is really beautiful."

"**WE HUMPED OUR** equipment into the hills," said Lance Corporal Randolph A. Lewis, 20, of Florida, Fla. "The engineer stakes and barbed wire for the fence were all carried up the hills. The work is hard. We had one guy almost lose his finger. That was the only real serious accident we've had."

By the end of July, six of the objectives were completed and the rest were approximately 90 percent complete. The airstrip is the last task and will involve repairing the broken concrete and holes in the runway. Approximately 500 truck loads of dirt



Turn-of-the-century rangeland deja'vu

Sgt. Joe

were cleared from the taxiway.

The company has a five and a half day week. Five were spent on the objectives, w half day on maintenance.

THE COMPANY EXPECTS to finish tasks and head home by Sept. 19. "This has ferred some great training for the engineers," Capt. Harrington. "The base and the com both benefit from our visit here."

THERE IS STILL TIME



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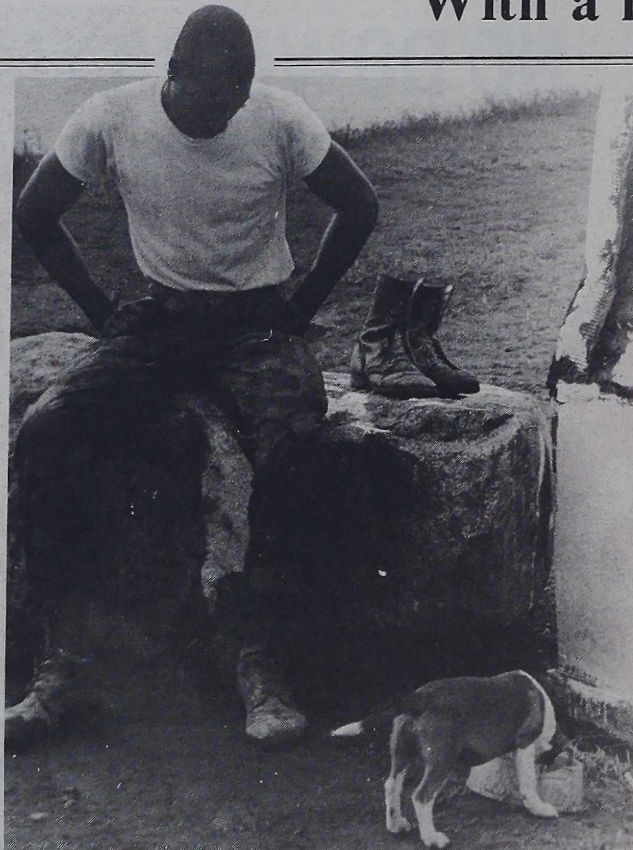
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LCpl. Adams rests on his laurels while Ol' Yeller chows down

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The stakes were low for Engineers' after-hour 'shoe pitching marathons

by Sgt. Joseph Steele

VIEQUES ISLE, Puerto Rico--After 12 hours of hard work, a little recreation may be the best way to unwind from the rigors of the day. But the options for relaxation at Camp Garcia are limited and the Marines of Charlie Company, 8th Engineer Battalion, are hard-pressed to find an outlet.

"**WE WORE BASEBALL** out the first time we were here," said Lance Corporal Joseph Hann, 19, of Levittown, Pa. "We played horseshoes last night so it got old quick. Now the big thing is horseshoes."

The young men, gathered around the stadium, await their turn at the defending champs, with enthusiasm and spirit found back when their grandfathers were pitching 'shoes.

A corpsman was telling of his vast experience in the Navy, which he had joined a year and a half months earlier. "Shoot, Doc," said Lance Corporal Edwin Townsley, 27, of Pudukah, Fla. "I have more time on leave than you do in the Navy." But, the good-natured game of horseshoes is not the only recreation. Movies are shown regularly.

"**THE MOVIES THEY** show are usually pretty good," said Lance Corporal Gaines Smith, 19, of Gulfport, Miss. "It relaxes you and clears your mind."

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Resting Engineers cast rippled reflections

ivate First Class Joe Green, 20, of Fort Lee, explained one movie he saw. "They show Pan and another movie. Peter Pan was betn the second one," stated the big-screen. The outdoor theater has a 125-person capacity with plenty of ground to oblige w on a particularly good night. basketball court and weight room await s who, after a hard day, still want to get l. The local beach offers a cooling break e heat. "The water is beautiful," said PFC "But you have to be careful of the sea ur-

a pool table and card tables where Spades and Back Alley are played. A juke box plays an assortment of music from country to disco.

The most animated entertainment comes from the several stray dogs that have found their way to the base or were adopted in town by Marines.

The dogs are friendly," said Lance Corporal Anthony B. Adams, 26, of Durham, N.C. "They are fun to watch. They fight and play and are generally pretty amusing."

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Canine tooth trouble



Jake

by PFC Jeff Bisbee

After chipping his tooth, a dental appointment was made. Sound unusual? Probably not, unless the patient is a full-grown, attack German Shepard.

THE PATIENT, JAKE, is a patrol dog for the military police here but his second MOS is finding illegal drugs, said Lance Corporal William Harrel,

military police dog handler.

"How it happened is a mystery, but we know he chipped his tooth while he was in his cage," LCpl. Harrel said. According to LCpl. Harrel, Jake's tooth hasn't bothered him at all but the veterinarian thought it would get infected if it wasn't treated.

Jake, who tried to leave the room at the first sign of a needle, finally succumbed to the anesthesiologist and allowed himself to be 'knocked out.'

"WE COULDN'T WORK on him with knocking him out. We used the anesthesia same as we would with a human. In fact, basically the same as working on a human to just a little larger," said Navy Lieutenant Lt. Berg, general dentist.

After the operation Lt. Berg said, "I feel confident there's nothing wrong with his tooth. It was a class one operation."

Hopefully, Jake will agree.



A sleeping Jake feels no pain

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— Sgt. William Jones

PFC Jeff Bisbee

Euthanasia is "an easy mode of death; the act practice or putting to death painlessly, in order release from incurable suffering," according to Webster's Dictionary.

"ON THE AVERAGE we euthanise 14-16 animals every Monday morning, most of them dogs. That's a lot of dogs," said Sergeant William Jones. Sgt. Jones, the NCOIC of the animal shelter here, with a trace of sadness in his voice, said, "If people don't want their animals any more they bring them here and put them up for adoption. That's a poor excuse for getting rid of animals," he added.

The military police working at the animal shelter are assigned the task of catching, keeping and ultimately putting unclaimed animals to sleep. "The animals are found running loose in the living areas a lot. Some owners just let their animals run loose but most of the time the owners aren't aware their animal is out," said Jones. "We cite people for letting their dogs and cats run loose but usually we'll just explain to the owner there is a leash law on base. But when we start receiving numerous complaints of an animal running loose, we start writing tickets."

"IF WE RECEIVE a report of an animal being someone, we'll take it into custody and keep it for a period of ten days," said Jones.

"If it doesn't show signs of rabies or other diseases, it is returned to the owner or put up for adoption. If it does show signs of being diseased, we turn it over to the veterinarian here and he'll perform tests on the animal."

"When we receive an animal," Sgt. Jones explained, "we feed it and give it water. If we get any sick ones, we'll have the vet come and take a look at it." Sgt. Jones continued, "The vet also comes by every Monday when the animals are euthanised. The vet does the actual euthanasia injection."

"There is no charge if someone wants to adopt an animal," said Sgt. Jones. "All we ask is that they make a 'donation' of 10 lbs. of dog or cat food. We feed the animals here solely with the food people have donated. We haven't run out of food yet," he said with a grin.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE just bring their animals to the shelter and dump them. Either the dog is digging holes in the yard or they're moving someplace and can't take the animal with them. There's no way we can find a home for all of them. Usually we adopt out more than we euthanise, but there's still many animals who don't find a home."

Sgt. Jones suggested that pet owners have their animals spayed or neutered to control the population.



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Takin' it from the streets

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Sgt. Fred Dodd

"Since the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany, everybody's taking hostages," said Reserve Gunnery Sergeant Timothy Kelly as he opened his wall locker and pulled out a large bag. The fifteen-year veteran of New York City police department dumped the bag's contents onto the floor. Dozens of knives, guns, brass knuckles--and a false cane that turned out to be a two-foot-long pipe--attested to the danger faced by those patrolling urban terrorism.

GYSGT. KELLY, OF Bronx, N.Y., is the company gunnery sergeant with Communication Support Company, 6th Communication Battalion based out of Ft. Scuyler, N.Y.

His full-time job is teaching fellow New York City policemen how to survive on the street. Camp Lejeune MPs recently benefitted from the gunnery sergeant's experience when he presented two classes to the recruits.

The Big Apple patrolman teaches 28,000 law enforcement officers each year. Although he's an instructor now, he has been on the street. He has made more than 1,500 arrests during his years with the N.Y. D.

AS AN INSTRUCTOR teaching firearms and tactics, the burly policeman teaches what to do in different types of hostage situations.

"You want to keep the hostages and their captors together as much as possible," he told the group of attentive MPs. "Being together for several hours they get to know each other and it's hard to kill someone you know."

The MPs were shown a pair of training films and were given demonstrations on proper handling of robbery and hostage situations during the three hours of classes.

Sgt. Steve Simon, a military police training NCO, sat in on one of the classes. "It was the best class I've attended in several years," stated the Florida native.

"THE INSTRUCTOR RELATED real-life situations from New York City that we could encounter here. GySgt. Kelly is an excellent instructor and it showed during his class."

News of technical advances in police work was of particular interest to the MPs. GySgt. Kelly spoke of the Technical Assistance Response Unit which is a James Bond-type team with devices to hear and see through concrete walls. The most

novel new advance noted was "E.T."--the name given to a Mobile Robot Investigator controlled by 300 feet of electrical wire. It uses a camera as its eyes and can hold and fire a five-shot shotgun.

GySgt. Kelly served as an active-duty Marine Corps mortarman for four years before returning to his native state.

"When I got out, I looked in the New York Times want ad section. There were no openings for mortarman, except in a few of the bigger street gangs, so I applied to the police department."

ALTHOUGH HE WASN'T asked to give the classes, GySgt. Kelly went to Camp Lejeune's military policemen and volunteered.

"I come down here to learn my military job from active duty Marines and I try to give a little bit back," he said.

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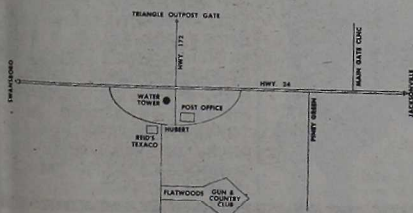
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PFC Charles Ross

A group of Marines volunteered their time to help spruce up local roadsides

by PFC Charles Ross

Onslow County spends \$2.2 million annually cleaning county highways. That figure does not include maintenance of the county's roads, just cleaning.

SO WHEN SOME Camp Lejeune Marines in an area church group began on a roadside clean-

up campaign, Department of Transportation workers were freed to work on more important road repairs.

Pastor James L. Gilbert, United Pentecostal Church, headed the work party which consisted of about 30 parishioners, about half of whom were Marines or dependents of Marines.

Before undertaking the detail, the workers asked local residents and businesses to sponsor them for each hour they worked.

According to Gilbert, his group is participating in a national drive to support missionaries around the world. He added that some of the revenue collected would go towards a building fund for the church.

IN THE PAST, money was collected through the use of walk-a-thons, bike-a-thons and sales. The national drive collected over \$2 million last year.

The county supplied the workers with trash bags and made arrangements to have the Department of Transportation pick up the bags after they were filled and left on the roadside.

"Cleaning up to get rid of the devil and to lift people's spirits up."—Monica Mays

Sergeant Aubrey L. Barnes, 24, a native of St. Louis, said he thought the roadside clean-up was a great idea. "Hopefully, if passing motorists see us out here working or see the trash bags after we're gone, it will act as a deterrent."

MONICA MAYS, 12, who said her dad is a Marine, said she was "Cleaning up to get rid of the devil, (litter) and to lift people's spirits up." Monica was accompanied by Lance Corporal D. A. Thompson, 22, of Ticonderoga, N.Y., who said he was out to inspire others.

Workers gathered an assortment of food wrappers, soda cans and all sorts of unidentified trash.

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Bob Garber-Industrial Area
Sundance-Courthouse Bay
Warhead-Camp Johnson
Arrangatang-Camp Geiger
Dynamic Upsetters-French Creek

Saturday, August 27
Variations-Camp Johnson
Bob Garber-Camp Geiger
Sundance-Industrial Area
Warhead-Central Area
Midnight Ramblers-Courthouse Bay
Dynamic Upsetters-French Creek

Sunday, August 28
Variations-French Creek
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Geiger
Danzurazov-Camp Johnson
Bob Garber-Courthouse Bay
Warhead-Central Area

Monday, August 29
Variations-French Creek
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Johnson
Bob Garber-Area 5
James Hurt-Camp Geiger
Castle-Central Area

Tuesday, August 30
Cruise Control-French Creek
Variations-Industrial Area
Fresh Squeeze-Camp Geiger
Bob Garber-Recon
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ITS students square-off with a dragon

Camp Lejeune now boasts the first formal Marine Corps training using the new tank-killer

by PFC Charles Ross

In days of old, the word dragon would strike fear in people's hearts. Well, some things never change. That word should still strike fear and respect if you are considered an enemy of the United States or her allies.

ON THE OTHER hand if you were a U.S. infantryman, you might give a sigh of relief knowing that your squad was equipped with graduates of the newly-formed Dragon School here.

The Infantry Training School is holding the first formal Dragon training in the Marine Corps.

Capable of penetrating in excess of 22 inches of steel, the Dragon is a shoulder-fired anti-tank assault, guided missile system. The Dragon is a one-man portable weapon, but there are two men in a tank-kill team. The Dragon gunner carries the weapon and one round while his A-gunner carries two rounds as well as an M-16.

"IN THE PAST, we were giving the students an introduction to the Dragon," according to First Lieutenant Gregory J. Sumner, officer in charge of weapons at Infantry Training School. Those troops with a job skill connected with armor assault would receive further instruction in the Fleet Marine Force. 1st Lt. Sumner added that the instructors are using the summer sessions to iron out any unforeseen difficulties that might interfere with the best possible instruction. Instructors at ITS are confident that the course will be running smoothly by the fall.

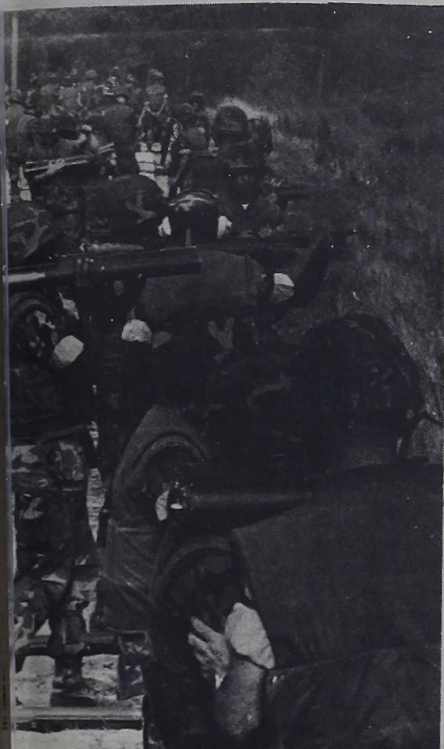
According to Gunnery Sergeant S.R. Gardner, primary instructor, the course of study consists of 35 hours of classroom instruction, 15 hours of LAAW fire and 48 hours of launch effect training. The rest of the 18 training days are spent on various other training.

Two students from the school were selected to fire a live Dragon round on Aug. 2. After all the students in the first Dragon class fired several simulated LAAW rounds, the two top Dragon qualifiers approached the firing line with one round each.

PRIVATE MATTHEW R. KNISPEN, 18, of Aberdeen, S.C., fired first and scored a direct hit on an 'amtrac' target approximately 1000 meters downrange. Pvt. Knispel praised the instruction he received, stating "I did exactly what you (his instructor) told me; the round took care of itself."

The second to fire, 24-year-old Lance Corporal Michael T. Johnson of Fairmont, Minn., also scored a hit on the target. "After qualifying as a Dragon gunner, I feel I've made a great accomplishment," he said.

The Dragon System is made up of two major parts—the round, which costs about \$2000, and the tracker, which costs the Marines Corps \$20,000. Containing a mini-computer, the tracker receives an infrared impulse from the missile. As long as the gunner keeps his crosshairs on target, he can count on a hit.



PFC Charles Ross

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Wire-guided terror

PFC Charles Ross

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THERE IS A TINY metallic fiber that joins a tracker to the projectile. Complications arise if this wire is shorted out. This can happen if the wire hits water or if the wire is fired across electrical wires, said its instructors.

According to Staff Sergeant L.T. Polley, "If the FMF can expect a 100 percent better trained Dragon gunner." This will enhance the support a qualified gunner can offer his unit.

In the past only staff NCOs and officers were given formal training. They received their training from the McDonald Douglass School offered to the Army.

THE INSTRUCTORS NOW teaching Dragon at ITS are the product of the last Army training the Marines will have to undergo in the area. The McDonald Douglass instructors visited here recently to give instructors the most recent information concerning the Dragon.

Corporal Dirk E. Witherow, a reservist from Nashville, Tenn., commented, "I had the opportunity to witness a great deal of high caliber instruction. For this I am grateful. I look forward to returning to my unit and relaying to them as much of what I have learned as I can."


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SPONSORED BY THE New River Baptist Association, the Inn offers service people and families a chance to relax, get a bite to eat and chat with someone who is willing to listen.

According to the Inn's director, Al Butters, "We've even had three weddings at the chapel here." He went on to explain, "Some people can't afford a church wedding but want one anyway. We try to help them out."

The Inn offers a meal-a-month program. "We are given food by various church women's groups," said Butters. "We never know what we are going to have, but since I've been here I've never been disappointed. And the Marines like it because they can get away from chow hall food for a little while."

DESPITE THE INN'S close proximity to Court Street, the Butters claim they have little trouble with tipsy Marines coming in and disturbing the place. "We've only had two or three Marines who were under the weather come in," recalled Butters, "and when we told them we were glad they were here but would appreciate it if they would leave and return when they were sober, the people understood."

The Butters have a goal for the Inn: "We plan on starting a nostalgia night for some of the older members of the community," commented Butters. "We'll get some old movies and maybe pop up a little pop corn."

"I'm the mother-type and in some cases the grandmother-type for a lot of the Marines who stop in here," said Dot Butters. "They'll show me a picture of their girl or their children. I love listening to them talk about their families."

AS THE BUTTERS sat talking with one of the Welcome Inn regulars, a Marine came in and wanted to know if he could leave his clothing bag and seabag there until he found a place to stay for the evening. "Sure," replied Butters. "We do this sort of thing all the time. Just make sure you're back by 11. We close then."

"The Butters are really nice people and the atmosphere is down home. It's an opportunity to kind of relax and unwind."—Corporal Jose Rodriguez

"We get a lot of young Marines and their wives coming in here," said Mrs. Butters. "They're just looking for a place to relax, watch a little TV and maybe get out of the heat. We offer that and a little bit more."

"Most of all, we're here to talk to and with," said a smiling Al Butters.

"**THE WELCOME INN** gets you away from Court Street," said Corporal Jose Rodriguez of Headquarters and Support Company, 3rd Battalion, Eighth Marines, as he strummed a guitar. "The Butters are really nice people and the atmosphere is down home. It's an opportunity to kind of unwind and relax."

The Inn is open Friday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2:30 to 11 p.m. It is located at 121 Chaney Avenue.

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3. GILLETTE PRODUCTS-Team up with Gillette and purchase Atra razors, blades and Gillette "Good News" blades during our Labor Day Sale at the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point and all branch exchanges. Also featured will be For Oily Hair Only (FOHO) shampoo or rinse, Cricket lighters and Right Guard.

4. FIRESTONE SALE-Beginning August 30 until September 2 the Central Service Station, Tarawa Terrace Service Station and the Marine Corps Air Station Service Station will have the following tires on sale at reasonable prices: Firestone 721; Deluxe Champions; Trax 12; and Cavallino.

5. AUDIOVOX CORDED AND CORDLESS PHONES-Starting August 30 at the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Station you can choose from several models and make your phone system your own. Some of the models available are the Corded AT-1, AT-3, Cordless AT-21 and AT-11. There will be other models featured.

6. AUDIOVOX SOUND EQUIPMENT-Starting August 30 at the Main Exchange, Hadnot Point and Marine Corps Air Station you can take advantage of the sound sale which includes auto cassettes, stereo radios, amplifiers and speakers.

7. EXCHANGE CAFETERIA/STEAKHOUSE-Dial 451-2591 and let us help you entertain. Cakes for any occasion-weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, or just to say "I Love You". Dining in or dining out, we cater to your every need from full-course meals to light hors d'oeuvres.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Flea Market-The first in a series of flea markets will be presented by Base Special Services at the Tarawa Terrace Community Center, Building TT-44, on August 27. Tables will be \$3 each and must be reserved and paid for in advance. Open to all military dependents and retired personnel only. For more information, call 451-2253 or 451-1521, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Bus Trip to Carowinds Amusement Park-Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Carowinds Amusement Park, Saturday, August 27. The price of the bus trip will be \$24 per person which will include round trip transportation and an all-day pass to Carowinds. Contract the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

Bus Trip to Six Flags Over Georgia-Base Special Services is sponsoring a weekend bus trip to Six Flags Over Georgia September 3-5. The cost of the bus trip will be \$175 per person, which will include round trip transportation, motel for two nights, and passes to Six Flags Over Georgia with admission to all attractions. Call the Reservations Office for information and reservations concerning the trip at extensions 3535/5694.

Bus Trip to Kings Dominion-Base Special Services is sponsoring a bus trip to Kings Dominion, Doswell, Virginia, September 17-18. The price of the bus trip will be \$55 per person which will include round trip transportation and lodging for two nights. Contact the Reservations Office at Goettge Memorial Field House for reservations and information at extensions 3535/5694.

Bonnyman Bowling Center EXTRA, EXTRA, READ ALL ABOUT IT!!

Leagues Now Forming-Leagues are now forming for the 1983-84 fall, winter bowling season. Please stop by or call us at 451-5121/5485 and we will be glad to furnish any information that you might need. Sign up for a vacant spot on an already established league or start your own new league. Do it today, before all vacancies are filled!

Special Services League-Our Special Services Mixed Bowling League will be having their organizational meeting on Tuesday, August 23, at 1730 in the conference room at Bonnyman Bowling Center. This league is open to all valid ID card holders and Special Services employees. This is a handicap league which bowls on Tuesday nights at 1800. We encourage all interested persons to attend this meeting. For further information, please call 451-5121/5485.

Volunteers Needed-Volunteers are needed for membership on the Bowling Club Tournament Committee to plan and conduct special bowling events. At least one volunteer is requested from each league. Interested parties should contact Mrs. Reece at extensions 451-5485/5121.

Junior Bowlers Registration-Junior bowlers registration will be held at the bowling center on the following dates and time: Saturday, August 27, from 1200 to 1400; Saturday, September 3, from 1200 to 1400; and Saturday, September 10, from 1200 to 1400. Leagues will commence bowling on Saturday, September 17-**Blitsy Bantams** (8 and under) also, **Mitsy Mites** (9 thru 12) at 0900. **Lucky Strikes** (13 thru 21) with bowling commencing at 1100.

Base bus schedule revised

THE BASE BUS routes 3 and 3A running from the bus terminal to the rifle range have been changed.

Along the way, the bus stops at several locations in three different areas.

Bus stops in French Creek include the French Creek circle, parking lot on Smith Boulevard, Bldgs. FC-400, FC-560, FC-420, and FC-361.

Bus stops at Onslow Beach are at the Enlisted Pavilion (BA-1114) and the Onslow Beach mess hall (BA-103).

Courthouse Bay bus stops are at the Enlisted Club (BB-54) and the Courthouse Bay Theater (BB-2).

The following is a schedule of Bus Route 3 and 3A.

SCHEDULE 3

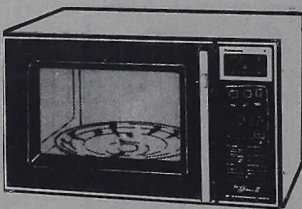
	Bus Terminal	French Creek	Onslow Beach	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	
D	6:15 a.m.	6:22 a.m.	6:37 a.m.	6:46 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	A
A	7:46 a.m.	7:41 a.m.	7:36 a.m.	7:19 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	D
D	8:15 a.m.	8:20 a.m.	8:37 a.m.	8:46 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	A
A	9:46 a.m.	9:41 a.m.	9:36 a.m.	9:19 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	D
D	10:15 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:37 a.m.	10:46 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	A
A	11:46 a.m.	11:41 a.m.	11:46 a.m.	11:19 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	D
D	12:15 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:37 p.m.	12:46 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	A
A	1:46 p.m.	1:41 p.m.	1:36 p.m.	1:19 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	D
D	2:15 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:37 p.m.	2:46 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	A
A	3:46 p.m.	3:41 p.m.	3:36 p.m.	3:19 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	D
D	4:15 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:37 p.m.	4:46 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	A
A	5:46 p.m.	5:41 p.m.	5:36 p.m.	5:19 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	D
D	9:00 p.m.	9:04 p.m.	9:21 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	A
A	10:35 p.m.	10:31 p.m.	10:14 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	D
D	11:00 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	11:22 p.m.	11:31 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	A
A	12:15 a.m.					D

SCHEDULE 3A (WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS)

	Bus Terminal	French Creek	Onslow Beach	Courthouse Bay	Rifle Range	
D	9:30 a.m.	9:34 a.m.	9:51 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	A
A	11:06 a.m.	11:02 a.m.	10:44 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	D
D	1:00 p.m.	1:04 p.m.	1:21 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	A
A	2:35 p.m.	2:31 p.m.	2:14 p.m.	2:05 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	D
D	8:00 p.m.	8:04 p.m.	8:21 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	A
A	9:35 p.m.	9:31 p.m.	9:14 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	D
D	9:00 p.m.	9:10 p.m.				A
A	9:20 p.m.	9:11 p.m.				D
D	10:00 p.m.	10:10 p.m.				A
A	10:20 p.m.	10:11 p.m.				D
D	11:00 p.m.	11:10 p.m.				A
A	11:20 p.m.	11:11 p.m.				D

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Camp Lejeune school bus schedules

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 1

From Courthouse Bay to Onslow Beach to all schools:

First Run	Time
Courthouse Bay	7:20 a.m.
Onslow Beach	7:30

Deliver students to school in this order: Lejeune High School, Brewster Jr. High, Berkeley Manor and Stone St. Then deliver remaining students to TT-1 and TT-2.

Afternoon Run: Pick-up at Brewster Jr. High at 3 p.m., then Lejeune High School, Berkeley Manor, Stone St. Deliver students to Hospital Point, Hostess House, Onslow Beach and Courthouse Bay.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 1A

Afternoon only

Be at Tarawa Terrace 1 School at 3:15 p.m., take students to Tarawa Terrace 2 area along Tarawa Blvd. and nursery.

- 2444 Tarawa Blvd.
- 2357 Tarawa Blvd.
- 2201 Tarawa Blvd. and Saipan Dr.
- 2137 Tarawa Blvd.
- 2013 Tarawa Blvd.

From Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m., students for Hostess House, Onslow Beach, Courthouse Bay and Hospital Point. If any students at Tarawa Terrace 1 go to Hospital Point, they will ride this bus in the afternoon.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 2

From Paradise Point to Brewster School:

First Run	Time
3300 Cooper St.	7:30 a.m.
3325 Pender St.	7:31
3434 Stone St.	7:32
3135 Eden St.	7:34
3126 Eden St.	7:35
3016 Eden St.	7:36
2900 Sumter St.	7:37
3070 Cukela St.	7:38
3060 Cukela St.	7:39
2984 Cukela St.	7:40
2724 Winston Rd.	7:42

Paradise Point to Stone St. School:

Second Run	Time
Kent Rd.	7:55 a.m.
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	7:56
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	7:57
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	7:58
Sitter Service	8:00
2724 Winston Rd.	8:05
Stone Street School	8:13

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Brewster Jr. High School at 3 p.m. and return to quarters in same order as morning pickup.
Second Run: Pick-up at Stone St. School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in same order.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 3

First Run	Time
2321 St. Mary's Dr.	7:15 a.m.
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	7:17
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	7:18
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	7:19
Kent Road	7:20

From Midway Park to Tarawa Terrace 2.

Second Run	Time
Shopping Center	7:40 a.m.
1038 Butler Dr.	7:41
1068 Butler Dr.	7:42
1616 Butler Dr.	7:43
1236 Butler Dr.	7:44
1208 Butler Dr.	7:45
906 Butler Dr.	7:46
810 Butler Dr.	7:47
322 Butler Dr.	7:48
226 Butler Dr.	7:49
104 Butler Dr.	7:50

From Tarawa Terrace 2 to Tarawa Terrace 1 School:

Third Run	Time
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	8:05 a.m.
2238 Tarawa Blvd.	8:06
2444 Tarawa Blvd.	8:10

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Lejeune High at 3 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as morning pick-up.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 1 at 3:15 p.m. and return morning third run students to quarters.

Third Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 at 3:30 p.m. and return morning second run students to quarters.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 4

From Paradise Point to Brewster School:

First Run	Time
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	7:33 a.m.
2321 St. Mary's Dr.	7:34
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	7:35
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	7:36
2118 St. Mary's Dr.	7:38
Kent Road	7:39

From Watkins Village to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

Second Run	Time
5947 Virginia St.	7:50 a.m.
6050 Florida St.	7:55

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Brewster Jr. High School at 3 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 5

From Paradise Point to Lejeune High School:

First Run	Time
3300 Cooper St.	7:20 a.m.
3325 Pender St.	7:22
3434 Stone St.	7:24
3400 Stone St.	7:25
3135 Eden St.	7:27
3126 Eden St.	7:29
3016 Eden St.	7:30
2908 Sumter St.	7:31
3070 Cukela St.	7:32
3060 Cukela St.	7:33
2984 Cukela St.	7:34

From Watkins Village to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

First Run	Time
6157 Hawaii St.	7:55 a.m.

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Lejeune High School at 3 p.m. and return students to quarters.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return students to quarters.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return students to quarters.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 6

From Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park and Tarawa Terrace to Brewster Junior High School:

First Run	Time
Midway Park Theater	7:10 a.m.
Knox Trailer Park,	
Boston & Knox (if required)	7:20
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	7:24
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	7:25
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	7:26
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	7:27
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:30
222 Tarawa Blvd.	7:31
189 Tarawa Blvd.	7:32
138 Tarawa Blvd.	7:33

From Berkeley Manor to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

Second Run	Time
5721 Delaware Ave.,	
Religious Cr.	7:55 a.m.
5844 Corner of Florida	
& Delaware Ave.	7:57
5842 Carolina St.	7:59

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Brewster Junior High School and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the reverse order as morning pick-up.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the reverse order as morning pick-up.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 7

From Midway Park, Knox Trailer Park, Tarawa Terrace 1 and 2, to Lejeune High School:

First Run	Time
Midway Park Shopping Center	7:10 a.m.
1038 Butler Dr.	7:11
1422 Butler Dr.	7:12
Knox Trailer Park,	
Boston & Knox	7:20

2013 Tarawa Blvd.	7:25
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	7:27
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	7:28
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	7:29
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:30
222 Tarawa Blvd.	7:31
189 Tarawa Blvd.	7:32
138 Tarawa Blvd.	7:33

From Berkeley Manor to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

Second Run	Time
5376 Washington St.	7:50 a.m.
5627 Oregon St.	7:55
5230 Arizona St.	8:00

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Lejeune High School at 3 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the reverse order as the morning pick-up.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the reverse order as the morning pick-up.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 7A

From Hostess House to Stone St. School, Lejeune High School, Berkeley Manor, to Brewster Junior High School.

First Run	Time
Hostess House	7:25 a.m.
Hospital Point	7:35

Deliver to Stone Street School, Lejeune High School Berkeley Manor and Brewster Junior High School.

From Berkeley Manor to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

Second Run	Time
5167 Delaware Ave.	7:50 a.m.
5081 Connecticut St.	7:53

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 1 School at 3:15 p.m., students for School Bus Run 10 nursery only. (Nursery, 2444, 2357, 2201, 2137 and 2013 Tarawa Blvd. and Saipan Dr.)
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as morning pick-up. (Stone St., Brewster Junior High, Lejeune High students for Hospital Point, Hostess House Bus #1 in the afternoon.)

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as morning pick-up. (Stone St., Brewster Junior High, Lejeune High students for Hospital Point, Hostess House Bus #1 in the afternoon.)

Tarawa Terrace 2 students for Hospital Point ride Bus #9 in the afternoon.
Tarawa Terrace 1 students if any, ride Bus #1A Hospital Point.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 8

From Paradise Point to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

First Run	Time
3300 Cooper St.	7:30 a.m.
3325 Pender St.	7:31
3434 Stone St.	7:32
3400 Stone St.	7:33
3135 Eden St.	7:34
3126 Eden St.	7:35
3016 Eden St.	7:36
2908 Sumter St.	7:37
3070 Cukela St.	7:38
3060 Cukela St.	7:39
2984 Cukela St.	7:40

From 2013 Tarawa Blvd. to Tarawa Terrace 1 School:

Second Run	Time
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	8:00 a.m.
Nursery	8:08

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 1 at 3:15 p.m. to Nursery, 2444, 2357, 2201, 2137, and 2013 Tarawa Blvd.
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return first run morning students to their quarters.

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SCHOOL RUN, BUS 9

From Paradise Point to Lejeune High School:

First Run	Time
2724 Winston Rd.	7:25 a.m.
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	7:27

From Paradise Point to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

Second Run	Time
2724 Winston Rd.	7:40 a.m.
2514 St. Mary's Dr.	7:45
2321 St. Mary's Dr.	7:47
2314 St. Mary's Dr.	7:49
2222 St. Mary's Dr.	7:50

2118 St. Mary's Dr.	7:52
Knox Trailer Park,	
Boston & Knox	8:05

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Lejeune High School at 3 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as morning pick-up. Also deliver students to Hospital Point.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 10

From Berkeley Manor to Tarawa Terrace 2 School:

First Run	Time
5591 Florida Ave.	7:50 a.m.
Corner of Florida & Maryland	7:52

From Tarawa Terrace 2 to Tarawa Terrace 1 School:

Second Run	Time
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	8:08 a.m.
2444 Tarawa Blvd.	8:09
Tarawa Terrace Nursery	8:10

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 1 and return students to quarters in the reverse order of second morning run. (Nursery, 2444, 2357, 2278, 2201, 2137 and 2013 Tarawa Blvd. and if required, Knox Trailer Park.)
Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return students to their quarters in the same order as the morning first run.

Second Run: Pick-up at Tarawa Terrace 2 School at 3:30 p.m. and return students to their quarters in the same order as the morning first run.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 11

From Tarawa Terrace 1 and 2 to Berkeley Manor School:

First Run	Time
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	7:33 a.m.
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	7:34
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	7:36
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	7:39
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:40
222 Tarawa Blvd.	7:42
189 Tarawa Blvd.	7:43
138 Tarawa Blvd.	7:45
Berkeley Manor School	8:00

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Berkeley Manor School at 3:30 p.m. and return morning first run in reverse order of quarters.

Second Run: Pick-up at Berkeley Manor School at 3:30 p.m. and return morning first run in reverse order of quarters.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 12

From Tarawa Terrace 1 and 2 to Berkeley Manor School:

First Run	Time
2013 Tarawa Blvd.	7:33 a.m.
2137 Tarawa Blvd.	7:34
2357 Tarawa Blvd.	7:36
2447 Tarawa Blvd.	7:39
268 Tarawa Blvd.	7:40
222 Tarawa Blvd.	7:42
189 Tarawa Blvd.	7:43
138 Tarawa Blvd.	7:45
Berkeley Manor School	8:00

From Berkeley Manor to Stone Street School:

Second Run	Time
5125 Alabama Ave.	8:05 a.m.
5087 Florida Ave.	8:07
5606 Illinois Ave.	8:09
5731 Louisiana St.	8:11
5712 Virginia St.	8:13
Stone Street School	8:15

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Stone Street School at 3:20 p.m. and return morning second run in reverse order to quarters.
Second Run: Pick-up at Berkeley Manor School at 3:30 p.m. and return morning first run in reverse order to quarters.

Second Run: Pick-up at Berkeley Manor School at 3:30 p.m. and return morning first run in reverse order to quarters.

SCHOOL RUN, BUS 13

From Midway Park and Knox Trailer Park to Stone Street School:

First Run	Time
736 Butler Dr.	7:30 a.m.
Midway Park Shopping Center	7:31
1038 Butler Dr.	7:34
1616 Butler Dr.	7:35
1208 Butler Dr.	7:36
Camp Knox	7:50
Stone Street School	8:10

Return to Quarters:
First Run: Pick-up at Stone Street School at 3:30 p.m. and return to quarters in the same order as the morning pick-up.

On the outside looking in



U.S. hopes for reunification of Lebanon suffered its first setback with the death of Bashir Gemayel

UPI photo



Sgt. Stephen Whitfield

Ayatollah Khomeini's influence is evident in Beirut

For a year Marines of the Multinational Peacekeeping Force have watched smouldering religious and political fires in Beirut

by Sgt. Christopher Grey

One year ago today, history was repeated when U.S. Marines landed on the troubled shore of Beirut, Lebanon. Approximately 5,000 Marines have served as peacekeepers in this distressed region with one thought in mind--allow the Lebanese a chance to rebuild their government, country and lives.

LEATHERNECK PREDECESSORS OF 25 years ago were greeted with this message from a Beirut rebel leader: "You tell those Marines that if one Marine sets foot on the soil of my country, I will regard it as an act of aggression and commit forces against them."

The Marines landed regardless of the threat. Today, as then, the Marines carry on their mission amid terrorist activity and threats. They have a job to do.

Since their arrival last year, the peacekeepers have witnessed many changes in the unfortunate situation which exists in Beirut. Medical and dental facilities have been manned continually to aid in the health of the war-scarred population. People are returning to the streets and children are once again attending school with hopes for a better future.

TO DATE, TWO Marines have lost their lives and 13 have been wounded.

Colonel Tom Stokes, former commander of the 24th MAU, expressed his views of the Marine's role in Beirut. "The mission in Lebanon has taken a great deal of dedication and discipline from the Marines. People have gotten hurt," he emphasized. "But, we have Marines hurt on weekend liberty."



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Year in review



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- Aug. 1982** •Marines of the 32nd MAU commanded by Col. James Mead, landed in Beirut.
- Sept. 1982** •Cpl. David Regan became the first American casualty during minesweeping operations at Beirut International Airport. Cpl. Anthony Moran, LCpl. George Washington and PFC Leslie Morris were injured in the same blast.
- Oct. 1982** LCpl. Solomon Flewellen was slightly injured when a car bomb exploded near the Marines' beach position.
- Nov. 1982** •The 32nd MAU was replaced by the 24th MAU, commanded by Col. Thomas Stokes.
 - The first motorized jeep patrol manned by Marines from Alpha Company, 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion was launched into shattered West Beirut to "extend the American presence."
- Jan. 1983**
 - India Co., BLT 3/8, made the first foot patrol into East Beirut.
 - Capt. Chuck Johnson became a national figure when he single-handedly turned back three Israeli tanks with a .45 caliber pistol.
 - HMM-261 helos shuttled Presidential envoy George T. Schultz from Beirut to Israel for peace negotiations.
- Feb. 1983**
 - Marines were involved in a daring rescue operation into Syrian-occupied territory that saved four Lebanese civilians stranded in the worst blizzard to hit Lebanon in 40 years.
 - Col. Mead returned to Beirut as commander of the 22nd MAU which relieves the 24th MAU.
 - 1stLt. Pat Fuller led the first mobile patrol into Greater Beirut.
- March 1983** •GySgt. Charles Stinnett and LCpls Michael Gregorowicz, Juan Rivero, Timothy Brol and Jeffery Siner were injured by a grenade while on patrol. This was termed the first hostile action against U.S. troops in Beirut.
- April 1983** •PFC Kenneth Simpson was fired on by a sniper while on duty near the old Lebanese University. Uninjured, he became the first American to return fire with two bursts in the direction of hostile gunfire.
 - LCpl. Robert McMaugh was killed in a terrorist bombing of the American Embassy. Marines were rushed to the scene to provide security for the battered Embassy.
- July 1983** •LCpls Morris Dorsey and Donald Locke and Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth Densmore were slightly wounded when artillery shells landed in Marine-occupied territory.
- Aug. 1983** •1stLt. Ailneal Morris received a minor leg wound when rockets landed near the MAU headquarters.

Japanese soldiers a chance to share a moment of laughter.

Marines treat Lebanese leukemia victim

Despite his illness, Fuaz Habib had something to smile about during a trip to Beirut

by SSGT. Tim Bennett

BEIRUT, Lebanon Delayed—Thirteen-year-old Fuaz Habib, frail from a recent bout with leukemia, was gently lifted by a U.S. Marine onto an M60 tank. It was a big day for the Lebanese youngster, a day he knew his playmates back in Tripoli would envy.

FUAZ HABIB may not have been able to speak any English, but he spoke a child's international language—he was all smiles.

"He says he wants to be a Marine," said uncle Sergeant Ahmad Habib, a Marine interpreter with 24th Marine Amphibious Unit's Interrogation Translation Team.

Fuaz and parents, Omar and Fiza Habib, along with younger brother Samir, had made their monthly trip from Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut's American University Hospital. It is here, at about \$900 per trip, that Fuaz receives medical care. Tripoli, the scene of heavy fighting, has inadequate facilities.

"TRIPOLI IS VERY bad because of troubles," said Omar, an accountant and owner of two restaurants there.

So they travel here to get help for Fuaz, hoping it may enable him to live to see a peaceful Lebanon.

His Marine Corps uncle, and other members of the Marine peacekeeping force, saw to it that

Fuaz and his family received red carpet treatment during their stay within the Marine perimeter.

APPREHENSIVE AT FIRST, Fuaz and his nine-year-old brother made their way up to the top of the M60 tank, donned head gear and took a dusty ride around the perimeter of Beirut's International Airport. They also sat in the pilot and co-pilot seats of a UH-1N Huey helicopter and toured other helos.

"He's doing something his friends haven't and it makes him proud," said his father, enjoying his son's good spirits. A month ago he was bedridden in the university hospital.

Tank crewmen Sergeant Richard Smith and Lance Corporals Robert Loudermilk and Robert King of Charlie Company, 2nd Tank Battalion, made sure the kids had a ride they'd never forget.

FUAZ HAS UNDERGONE treatment for four years. "The last time I saw him," said Sgt. Habib, who visits with the family during their trips, "he was in bad shape. The treatment is pretty rough."

The Marine sergeant is encouraging the family to move to the United States where the child will have better care.

"I'm going to talk with the (U.S.) Embassy to see if I can speed up the paperwork," Sgt. Habib said. "I've always told him (the father) to get ready because someday I'm going to take him to the United States."

HABIB LIKES THE idea and is already thinking about how he can go into business. "He's all



Helicopter ride brightens Fuaz's day

for it—100 percent," the sergeant said. Meanwhile, Fuaz will continue to receive treatment here and maybe somewhere along way his spirits will lift when he remembers his with the Marines.

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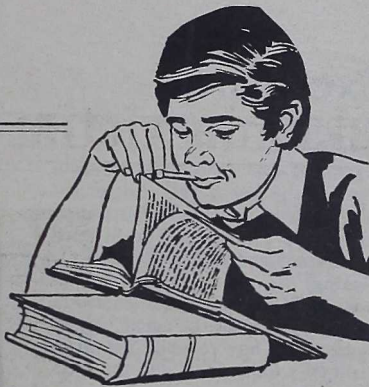
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Jack Murphy
Community News Reporter

WITH THE EXCEPTION of maintenance crews, school administrators were pretty much alone in hallowed halls of academia this mer.

The first sign that vacation was giving to a close was the appearance of varsity and J.V. football hopefuls, joined with the few returning iron veterans to prepare for upcoming Friday night extravaganzas. It was three weeks ago.

August 18 marked the return of academic veterans and a few newcomers, as faculty members returned to prepare for the "1983-84 season." Classrooms are in the process of making on that lived-in look; lesson plans are being refined and workshops are being held by department heads.

For us it's going to be a big change. The graduation requirements have been upped 3 units; there's the scholars program and a mandate from the superintendent for a pursuit of excellence."--Rick Scroggs

ELLOW TEACHERS SAY it is a sight when Irene Chesla doesn't beam last Friday as she bustled about her classroom preparing for the influx of students. "I'm really looking forward to the new school year," she smiled with a smile.

There were cheerful greetings from Tom McGhee and Pete Anderson to the Athletic Department. Jim Steiner, who runs the In-School suspension program, even wore a "Come see me, I'll show you a new program," he quipped.

School administrators say there will be renewed interest in the natural

sciences this year as well as in the social sciences.

"FOR US IT'S going to be a big change," said Rick Scroggs, Social Science Department Head. Speaking in general terms, he said, "The graduation requirements have been upped 3 units; there's the scholars program and a mandate from the superintendent (Dr. E. Conrad Sloan) for a pursuit of excellence."

"They'll keep studying newspapers and current issues to develop sophistication and opinion formation. They'll learn how to study and we'll study 'What is Thinking?'"--Rick Scroggs

With a renewed interest in academics at the highest levels of education and government, Scroggs sees more interest on the part of the staff and community to provide quality support for education. He feels this support will allow faculty members to do a better job.

Scroggs is the general author of a new Social Science Survey course aimed at freshmen.

"WE WERE HAVING some frustration with the 9th grade Work History program ever since I've been here," he commented. Punctuated with "ups and downs," Scroggs said the course "had never done quite what we were interested in."

In an effort to remedy the situation and enlighten freshmen in the field of the social sciences, Scroggs' department has produced a course that guidance counselor, H. Larry McCracken calls "beautiful."

"The students are initially involved in studying the media and that's a continuous project during the entire

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GARDEN TALK

by Shirley Anderson



Author's Note: Due to a permanent change of station move by the author, this will be the final column of Garden Talk. The GLOBE staff would like to thank Shirley Anderson for her generous contribution to the paper and how readers have found her column so informative and enjoyable.

Recently, someone asked me if watering to house plants was helpful. I think the extra attention is beneficial, though I've yet to be convinced that plants respond to kind words...it can't do any harm. At least while you're bestowing words of kindness you might notice if your friendly plant needs water or has been receiving too much.

THE MATTER OF watering seems to be of concern to many indoor gardeners and rightfully so. Improper watering, perhaps the most common reason for failure with house plants, causes problems ranging from root rot to brown leaves and leaf drop. Root rot develops when the soil is watered so frequently it can not dry out. An early warning sign may be when lower leaves turn yellow. Later, the stem will become soft and mushy then fall over. Infrequent watering results from neglect. Few house plants will tolerate the "hit or miss" technique: most will die; if they are not watered right some of the leaves will turn brown and drop off. Other plants do wilt when they are dry; instead, leaves develop brown edges. Palms, and dracenas are in this household gardeners don't need a moisture meter to avoid watering problems;

just feel the soil before you water. If the soil feels moist or cool, wait until the next day and check it again. When the soil feels dry, pour on enough water to moisten it all the way to the bottom. When water drains into the saucer you'll know the soil is saturated. Check to see if water is still standing in the saucer an hour or so later and if so dump out the excess. You will rarely over-water using this method.

IF SOME OF your containers don't have drainage holes then these plants will require more attention. Water these plants sparingly and always be sure the top inch of soil is dry before watering again.

Low light, another house plant problem, plagues many enthusiasts who may not realize it. Sometimes a newly purchased plant will develop yellow leaves that fall off. If this happens right away, it's probably caused by shock. However, if your plant starts shedding its interior and lower leaves over a period of weeks, low light is probably to blame. Of course some plants will tolerate low light better than others.

IF YOU MOVE your plants outside during warm weather, be sure they are shaded. The intense summer sun will easily sunburn tender foliage that has been in a dimly lit corner all winter.

If you have never had much success with house plants, don't worry. Choose easy to grow plants like: pothos, philodendron, English ivy, sansevieria or mother-in-laws tongue, and airplane or spider plant. Enjoy yourself...remember, no one has a black thumb.

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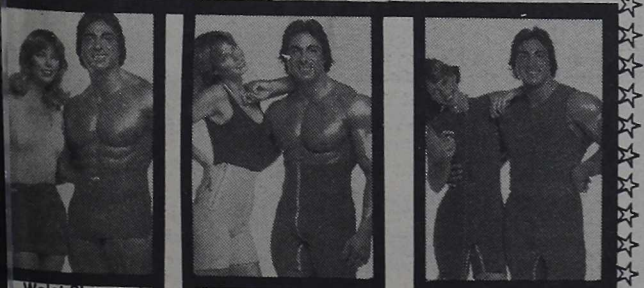
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All H&S Bn Marines or those serving with the battalion in a TAD status as well as Marines attached to the battalion under the Fleet Assistance Program (FAP) and their families are invited to attend.

Transportation from the French Creek area will be provided. For more information call Lt. Dobbs or SSgt. Toles at 451-3461 or 451-3360.

A **PEANUT BUTTER** and jelly sandwich making contest is being hosted by the *United Servicemen's Organization* Aug. 28, beginning at 1 p.m.


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Ingredients will be provided by the USO. Folks with special ingredient preferences can bring their own. For more information call 455-3411.

THE COASTAL CAROLINA Chapter of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at the Jacksonville Golf and Country Club located on Country Club Road. Included in the program is a presentation entitled "The New Communications Technology" by Tom Norman, assistant vice president of Network Service, Carolina Telephone, in Tarboro, N.C. For more information, call Lieutenant Colonel R. J. McLaughlin at 451-1500 or 451-2184. Persons desiring to attend the meeting are requested to respond to LtCol. McLaughlin by Aug. 26.

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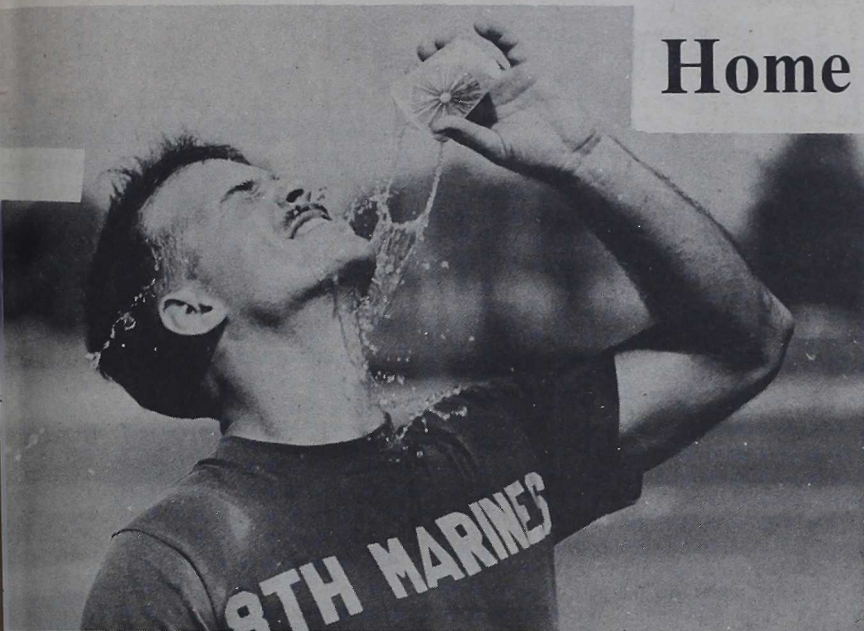
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Home grown champions

The battle
 for East Coast Regional
 soccer supremacy ended
 in a contest between
 Camp Lejeune teams



Division's Cpl. George Bolter finds refreshment after heated championship

Sgt. Phil Smith

by Sgt. Phil Smith

The trek for East Coast soccer supremacy climaxed Aug. 18 with two Camp Lejeune teams battling head to head for top honors.

THE 2ND MARINE Division and 2nd Force Service Support Group teams fought what was perhaps the tightest knit contest of the season. When the dust settled at Liversedge Field, the grunts held the long end of a 2-0 score and walked off with the title of East Coast Regional Soccer champions.

For defending champions, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, things didn't go as well this year. The air wingers dropped from the double-elimination tournament in three games. Losing the tournament, however, wasn't the only misfortune to fall upon them. On Aug. 12 during East Coast action, a tragic auto accident claimed the lives of two New River players and injured a third. A 2-0 nip by Marine Corps Development and Education Command Quantico, Va., took the wingers from the competition.

If statistics could tell the story, it would have shown that the 2nd FSSG team had the offensive firepower while the Division 11 were defensive dominators. Throughout the tournament, the 2nd FSSG squad scored 19 goals against their opponents while the grunts only hit the net 15 times. The infantrymen, however, only allowed five goals to be scored on them while the opposition penetrated the 2nd FSSG goal eight times.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, statistics went by the wayside as Division controlled the ball for most of the game. Still, with ball possession in favor of the infantrymen most of the game, offensive scoring was checked by kicking errors made enroute to goal.



This shot isn't going anywhere

Sgt. Phil Smith



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Cherry Point fell short, placing fourth in the competition

Kicking miscues began early in the game for the Division. Right wing, Private First Class Pete Ramirez had a clear shot at a goal early on when he lashed out with his left foot and missed the ball completely.

Several minutes before the close of the half the grunts finally hit paydirt. Lance Corporal Stephen Belechak crossed to Private First Class Bob Collier who found no trouble in turning a well-aimed assist into a goal. The scoring freeze that plagued both teams was broken and Division led 1-0.

AS THE SECOND half whistle kicked off the final period of play, the grunts again came out controlling the ball. They also continued to miss scoring opportunities. PFC Collier missed from 12 yards out and PFC Ramirez blasted a shot from 10 yards back, only to watch it sail over the goal.

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ing in the wrong place at the wrong time

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With nine minutes to go in the game, PFC Collier connected for the second time. This time he outran the opposition and moved to the goal unassisted. The confrontation between PFC Collier and the goalie was brief. The goalie hit the ground while the ball sailed into the net to advance the score 2-0 in favor of the Division squad.

One final scoring chance came late in the game when Division's player-coach, Colonel Robert Johnston, moved the ball up from the center of the field and met the goalie for possession rights. Col. Johnston fired a shot at the goal but missed. Even with the lost opportunities, the grunts found themselves victorious as their 2-0 lead held up until the final whistle blew.



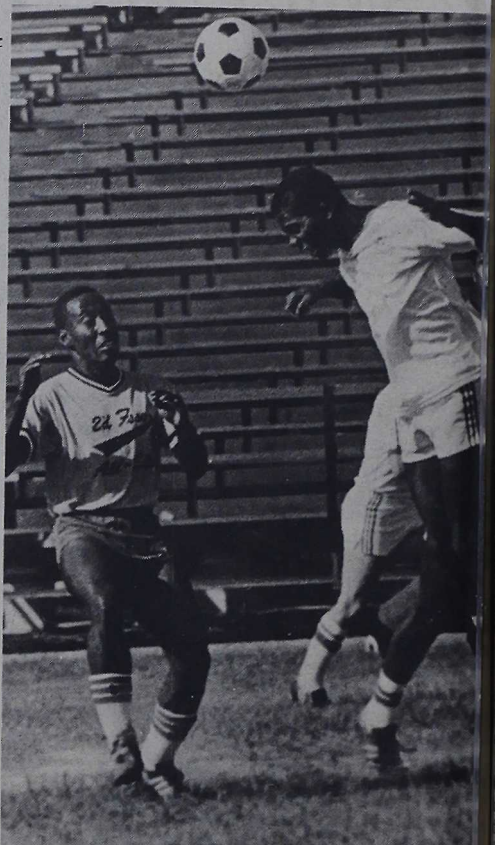
Hey, watch out where you're heading Sgt. Phil Smith

INDIVIDUAL STANDOUTS FOR both teams were recognized by the team coaches and were selected to travel to California for the All-Marine trials. Of the eight Marines selected from the various East Coast teams, five were from the two Camp Lejeune teams. Those players chosen from the champions were PFCs Nigel Weeks and Pete Ramirez. Marines selected from the 2nd FSSG squad were Sgts. Meyer and Bell and Corporal Zinz.

One player that wasn't recognized despite an impressive season was PFC Collier. "His not being selected for the All-Marines was by far the biggest surprise to us," said Col. Johnston. "Although I don't know the specific statistics, I know without a doubt that PFC Collier has scored the most goals for the regular season and the tournament as any other player on the east coast teams. You can't win a game unless you score goals and he has been able to average three goals a game against any team we've played."

Commenting on the win, Col. Johnston attributed it to physical conditioning and expert ball control which is what he had been maintaining throughout the season.

ACCORDING TO FSSG fullback, Lance Corporal Hyggens Jasmin, the grunt domination was present throughout the game. He gave the credit to defensive magnate, PFC Weeks. "Weeks was controlling our offense," he said. "Everytime we got the ball down to the other end toward the goal, he (Weeks) sent it back to us. He was all around the field and our offense was playing his game. But overall, I give them credit for a fine game and am glad we kept the tournament to Camp Lejeune teams."



Cherry Point held heads high but fell to FSSG 4-2 Sgt. Phil Smith

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MGySgt. Miller trades punches with his latest success, world rated Terry Anderson

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One might say that behind every successful athlete is a good trainer or coach.

FOR MARINE CORPS boxers, who over the years have proven to be strong contenders and world champions, the same holds true. Master Gunnery Sergeant Robert Miller has been involved in Marine Corps athletics since his enlistment in the Marine Corps in 1956 and is presently coach of the Marine Corps boxing team.

MGySgt. Miller, a 51-year-old Nelsonville, Ohio native, has participated in football, baseball, basketball and boxing during his 27 years in the Corps. His first two years in the Marine Corps were dedicated to playing football and baseball. "My best sport was baseball," he said. "In 1954, when I came in the Marine Corps, I was invited to the St. Louis Cardinals baseball camp but was unable to go because I got injured falling off a horse where I worked."

After completion of recruit training in San Diego, MGySgt. Miller stayed on at the recruit center and played football and baseball until 1958 when he was transferred to Camp Lejeune.

WHEN MGYSGT. MILLER arrived at Camp Lejeune, he said that a lot of Marines had left for home. "The base looked like a ghost town when I got here with all the Marines gone..."

Deciding that rank was slow in special services, MGySgt. Miller transferred to Eighth Engineer Support Battalion and participated in Battalion athletics. When Vietnam began, the stocky Marine decided to change.

His stint as the Marine Corps boxing coach began shortly after the Marines turned out champions like Mike Weaver and Ken Norton, who both claimed titles as World Heavyweight Champion. In 1974 MGySgt. Miller, who became known as "Heav" by his boxing understudies, began training an aspiring Marine Light Heavyweight named Leon Spinks.

LEON SPINKS WAS on the team for three years and punched his way, under the guidance of MGySgt. Miller, to a gold medal at the 1976 Olympic games in Montreal. Spinks left the Marine Corps and went on to become the World Heavyweight Champion.

The veteran boxing coach expressed his thoughts on his last 27 years in the Marine Corps. "If I could go back 30 years and get a chance to relive it all," he said, "I wouldn't change a thing.

The biggest thing that I have to thank the Corps for is for all the great people I've met being involved in athletics. In sports you meet the dearest friends that you never lose, and I wouldn't trade that for anything."

For the men he coaches, MGySgt. Miller is more than just a senior Staff NCO. "He is like a Master Gunnery Sergeant, a coach and a father all wrapped into one," said Sergeant Robert Rodriguez, hard-punching middleweight of the boxing team. "He runs us ragged and trains us the best way anyone could, but he still takes time to be understanding to even our personal needs."

"**I THINK GOD** put everyone on this earth for a purpose," said MGySgt. Miller. "I believe that my purpose is to make youngsters believe in themselves through athletics and no matter how good you get, you will always need guidance."



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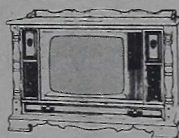
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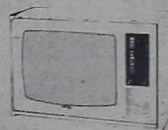
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Marine recruiters reach quota 9-8

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by Sgt. Phil Smith

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Here in the Camp Lejeune area, Marine and Navy recruiters are doing what they can to assure that young men and women know the values of sea service teamwork.

THIS TEAMWORK WAS played Aug. 20 at the Tarawa Terrace Youth Softball Field. The game pitted poolees from the Navy against Marine Corps poolees from the Jacksonville recruiting substation in a ten-inning slow pitch softball game. The game turned out to be a hair puller as the Marine Corps team pulled out a squeaker against the future Sailors in the final inning.

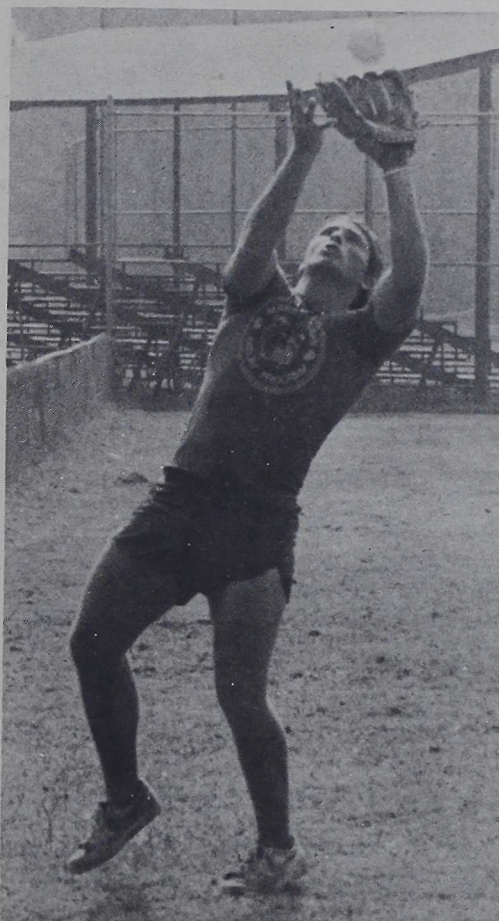
The contest was the idea of Navy recruiter Petty Officer First Class Richard Lomonte who issued the challenge.

"The game was a poolee function," said Marine recruiter Gunnery Sergeant Robert Cruppenick. "We have meetings once a month of the people who are signed under the Delayed Enlistment Program. We decided to combine the meetings and give the poolees a little relaxation and the feeling of what teamwork is all about."

THE NAVY POOLEES blasted ahead early, scoring initially in the first inning and tallying five runs in the third. Two more runs in the fourth and the Navy was out front, 8-1.

Unfortunately for the future Sailors, they never scored again and the soon-to-be Leathernecks had nowhere to go but up. Up they went as they began crossing the plate in waves. Four runs in the fifth brought the Marine team within three at 8-5.

One and a half innings passed with no score from either team. The future Marines stepped to bat in the bottom of the seventh in a sink-or-swim situa-



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Thomas Claudio-Diaz shows pop fly fielding savvy

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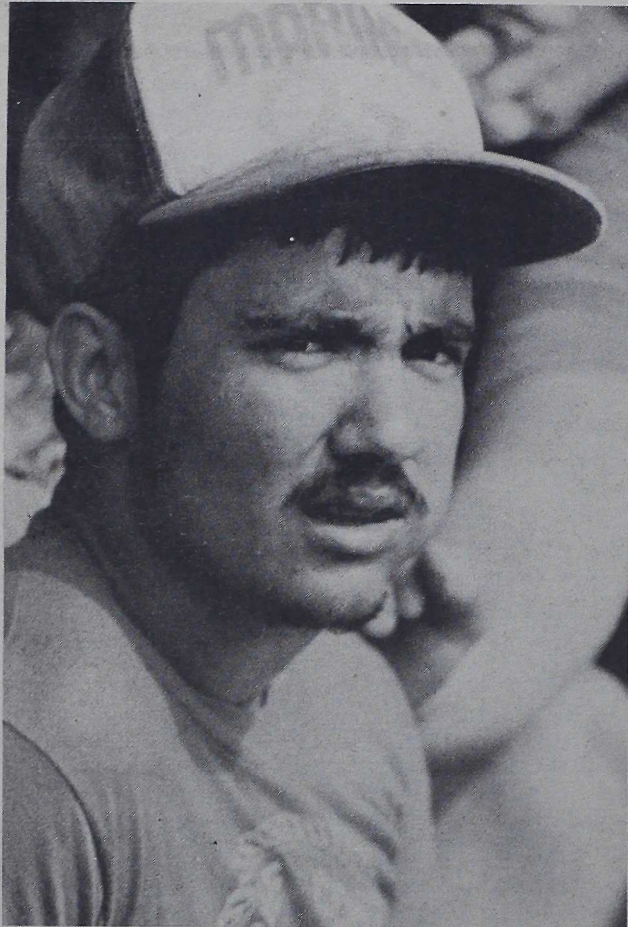
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tion. Swim they did. Infielder Dave Duperior began what later became a game-winning rally with a long shot into left field.

Consecutive hits by Carl Ingwersen, Willie Lawson and a game-winning shot by Bill Woolfolk brought the Leatherneck poolies to victory and, according to GySgt. Cruppenick,

not a moment too soon. "I thought team would get wound up events but I was just wondering when," said.

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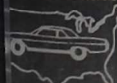
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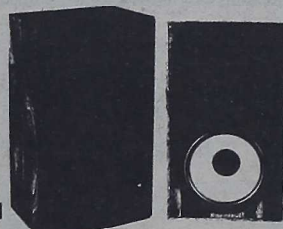
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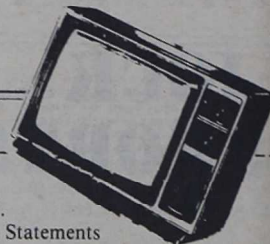
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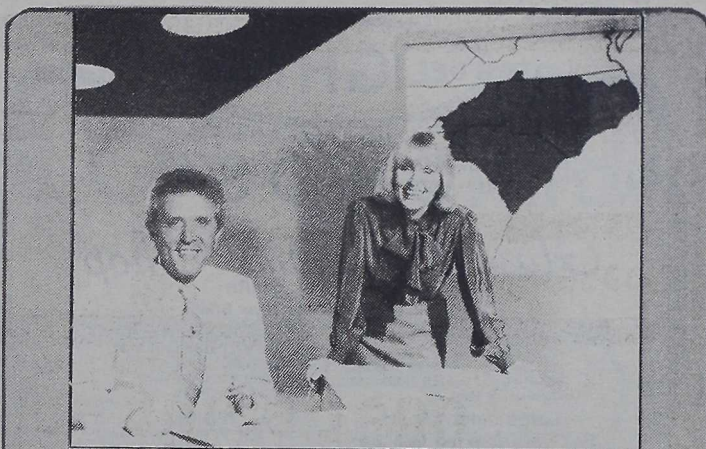
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Wanted: Late model low mileage 347-3874.

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YARD SALES

Block Sale: Aug. 30th & 31st, 2-8 pm. Chosin Circle, TT2. Furniture, clothes, items, nic-nacs, female dog, 353-6730.

Moving Sale: Everything must Loveseat/chair, lawn mower, stereo, crib, tress, bicycle, swing set, household items, clothes, military items, 750 Honda, Saturday 3, 501 Clyde Dr.

3 Family Yard Sale: Aug. 27th, 8 am, clothes, maternity clothes, books, arts & household items, 102 S. Glen Court, Laur Acres.

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P175/80R13	BR78-13	84.99	59.49	1.83
P185/80R13	CR78-13	89.99	62.99	1.90
P185/75R14	CR78-14	99.99	69.99	2.00
P195/75R14	D ER78-14	104.99	73.49	2.13
P205/75R14	FR78-14	109.99	76.99	2.34
P215/75R14	GR78-14	114.99	80.49	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	114.99	80.49	2.44
P215/75R15	GR78-15	119.99	83.99	2.59
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E78-14	P195/75B14	75.99	53.19	2.08
F78-14	P205/75B14	76.99	53.89	2.23
G78-14	P215/75B14	79.99	55.99	2.40
H78-14	P225/75B14	84.99	59.49	2.57
G78-15	P205/75B15	84.99	59.49	2.44
H78-15	P215/75B15	86.99	60.89	2.66
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P155/80R13	155R13	49.99	33.34	1.49
P165/80R13	AR78-13	56.99	38.01	1.59
P175/80R13	BR78-13	64.99	43.34	1.72
P185/80R13	CR78-13	67.99	45.34	1.86
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P215/75R14	GR78-14	86.99	58.02	2.42
P225/75R14	HR78-14	91.99	61.35	2.49
P205/75R15	FR78-15	91.99	61.35	2.39
P215/75R15	GR78-15	96.99	64.69	2.55
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Intelligence officers

Intelligence Officers are sought to fill shortages existing in military occupational specialty 0202.

Applicants must be eligible for a Top Secret clearance based upon a special background investigation.

For more information call the 2nd Marine Division G-2 office at 451-2093 or the 2nd Force Service Support Group G-2 office at 451-3162.

Credit violators

Creditors or collectors who contact an indebted Marine's commanding officer are violating North Carolina law, according to Camp Lejeune legal officials.

Although the Legal Administration Manual outlines procedures concerning letters of indebtedness, it also affirms that state and local laws will be followed in processing such a complaint.

In North Carolina, it is unlawful for a creditor or debt collector to contact a debtor's employer. By violating this statute the collector (including original creditors) can be subject to penalties up to \$1,000.

Commanders should be aware of this. The legal manual requires them to comply with the law of the state where they're located.

Individuals with questions should contact their legal assistance officer or call for an appointment at the Legal Assistance Office,

Obedience class

A dog obedience class is slated to begin Sept. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. at W.P.T. Hill Field, according to Sergeant Gregory J. Goebel of the Provost Marshal's Office Working Dog Section.

"The six-week class is free and the only requirement," said Sgt. Goebel "is that each person provide a metal choke chain, leash and an updated shot record for their pet."

The class will cover basic dog obedience—how to sit, stay and heel—as well as tips on how to train a dog.

Although this is the first time a course has been offered to non-military dogs, Sgt. Goebel said there may be more if there is a good response.

Reservations are required as class size is limited. For information and reservations call 451-3915 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Airport center

The United Servicemen's Organization recently opened its 25th airport center at Indianapolis International Airport to serve as a bridge between new arrivals and unfamiliar surroundings.

Child care facilities such as changing tables and bottle warmers along with books and games to keep children busy are provided.

Assistance in locating lost travel orders and luggage, coordinating travel plans and exchanging currency is also provided. Inexpensive hotel arrangements can be made if necessary.

HOLY NOTES

A 90-minute Christian music fellowship is held every Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the new French Creek Chapel (formerly known as the French Creek Exchange). Talent is not prerequisite. For more information call Chaplain Bishop at 451-5438.

The New French Creek Chapel is holding Game Night on Saturdays from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information call 451-5667 or 451-2423.

A Choir Director and guitarist are needed for the Marine Corps Air Station, New River Catholic Choir. Interested persons should call 455-6801 or 455-6706.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown Sept. 7 and is observed until sundown Sept. 9.

This holy day begins a 10-day period of self-examination and repentance which culminates in the observance of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur falls on Friday evening, Sept. 16, when Jews throughout the world will begin a day-long fast.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT JEWISH CHAPEL

Rosh Hashanah
Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.
Friday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.
Shabbat Shuvah
Friday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m.
Yom Kippur
Friday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.



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Camp Drive-In, 9:00 p.m.	X N O R X X X
Camp Theater, 7:30 p.m.	M M N O O P P
Midway Park, 7 p.m.	K X X X L M N
Courthouse Bay, 8 p.m.	I I J K K L L
Rifle Range, 7 p.m.	X X X X H I J
Camp Johnson, 7 p.m.	X X X E F G H
Camp Geiger, 7:30 p.m.	A A B C D E E

A- TWILIGHT TIME (PG RT-102) Drama; stars Karl Malden
B- BLACK STALLION RETURNS (PG RT-103) Adventure; stars Kelly Reno
C- THE SWORD IN THE STONE (G RT-105) Animated
D- SATURDAY THE 14TH (PG RT-76) Comedy-Horror; stars Richard Benjamin
E- MY TUTOR (R RT-97) Comedy; stars Caren Kaye
F- ON GOLDEN POND (PG RT-116) Drama; stars Henry Fonda
G- TOUGH ENOUGH (PG RT-106) Drama; stars Dennis Quaid
H- TOOTSIE (PG RT-117) Comedy; stars Dustin Hoffman
I- EDDIE MACON'S RUN (PG RT-95) Drama; stars Kurt Douglas
J- SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES (PG RT-95) Mystery; stars Jason Robards
K- MAN WOMAN AND CHILD (PG RT-101) Drama; stars Martin Sheen
L- TENDER MERCIES (PG RT-84) Drama; stars Robert Duvall
M- CURTAINS (R RT-89) Suspense; stars John Vernon
N- TIMEWALKER (PG RT-83) Science Fiction; stars Ben Murphy
O- OLD YELLER (G RT-84) Drama; stars Fess Parker
P- WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS (PG RT-99) Drama; stars Anne Archer
Q- PSYCHO TRONIC MAN (R RT-81) Drama; stars Curt Colbert
R- THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER (R RT-100) Fantasy



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TERRIBLE TRIVIA

1. What was Gidget's full name?
2. What is the "Enola Gay"?
3. Which state has the nickname "Nutmeg State"?
4. What contributes to heat cramps?
5. What was Kojak's full name?
6. When did MCRD move from Norfolk, Va., to Parris Island, S.C.?
7. When was the first battalion of Marines airlifted to a front line combat position?
8. What was Mr. Magoo's first name?
9. What show did Fidel Castro appear on April 1, 1959?
10. What is the only living bird with two toes?

ANSWERS

1. Frances Lawrence. 2. B-29 bomber used on Oct. 11, 1945. 3. Connecticut. 4. Loss of body salt. 5. Theodoras Kojak. 6. Oct. 25, 1915. 7. Press. 10. the Ostrich.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL

The Snack Bar special for the week will be a chili dog, small French fry and small Coke for \$1.10.

THURSDAY	Polish sausage and two vegetables
FRIDAY	Salisbury steak and two vegetables
MONDAY	Spaghetti w/meatsauce and tossed salad
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WEDNESDAY	Beef liver w/onions and two vegetables



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