

Globe

September 9, 1976

Camp Lejeune, North Carolina

Volume 32 Number 37

Training: Stateside and around the globe

thousand North Carolina Marines are deploying to help test NATO plans for Western

4th MAB, comprised of 3 MAG-20, and LSU-4, will participate in Exercise Team

80,000 personnel, over 200 some 30 submarines, and approximately 300 aircraft from Canada, Denmark, the

United Kingdom, and States, and units from the Navy are involved.

Exercise play begins Sept. 10 in Atlantic, English Channel, Baltic Sea areas, and ends

Team Work 76 is one in a series of important NATO maritime exercises scheduled every four years. This year's exercise, taking place over a major portion of the 12 million square mile

of the Atlantic Command NATO, involves all three major NATO commands, Allied Command Atlantic, Allied Command Channel and Allied Command Europe.

The deployment of reinforcements by sea, and the movement of vital supplies from North America to Europe by means of a high speed convoy, for the first time in a major exercise, will be a significant

Supreme Allied Commander Europe. Team Work 76 is held during the same period of time as the Autumn Forge series and is related to it.

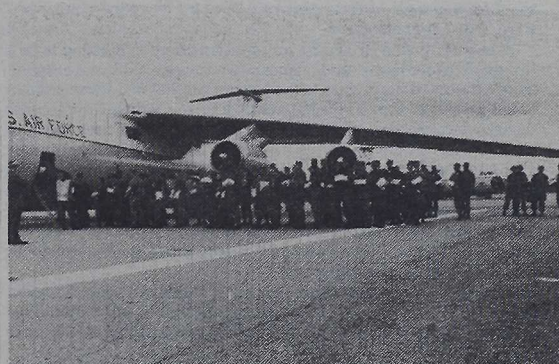
One of the primary tasks of the Allied Command Atlantic and the Allied Command Channel is to ensure jointly that in times of crisis or armed conflict, Europe is reinforced and resupplied. The Allied Command Channel, under Adm. Sir John Treacher, is one of the three major NATO commands. His headquarters is in Northwoods, England.

Team Work 76 will involve NATO's maritime forces exercising in surface, sub-surface, and air operations, convoy, minesweeping and amphibious operations, supported and directed by Alliance

headquarters staffs in Norfolk, Va.; Casteau, Belgium; Kolsaas, Norway; Northwoods, England; and subordinate headquarters.

Other basic objectives of the two-week long exercise include: to improve the ability of the commands and nations to support each other logistically; to evaluate further the opportunities for increased standardization of doctrines and procedures, equipment and armaments of NATO forces; to exercise communications and procedures for command and control of various NATO forces at sea, on land and in the air.

Following the exercise, the U.S. Marines will continue their involvement in the Autumn Forge series. They are expected to return in early November.



BOARDING — Filing aboard C141's, Camp Lejeune Marines depart Cherry Point, N.C. for 29 Palms, Calif. to participate in Exercise Palm Tree 5-76, an exercise designed to enhance the air-ground combat readiness of Marine units in the Atlantic Command.

Palm Tree 76

12th MAB departs

Marine units left home Sept. 3-4 to join members of the 12th MAB in Exercise Palm Tree 5-76 at Marine Corps Air-Ground Training Center, 29 Palms, Calif.

The exercise, which began Aug. 27 and runs thru Sept. 17, will enhance air-ground combat readiness of Marine units in the Atlantic Command. It will involve a live-fire CPX conducted in a realistic medium intensity combat environment.

Mechanized, motorized, and heliborne forces will be supported by artillery, naval gunfire (simulated by 175mm artillery), and close air support, under the command of BrigGen. F.W. Tief.

Upon conclusion of the exercise, the East Coast Marines will be airlifted back to their home bases.



NORWAY BOUND — Troops of the 4th MAB board the USS Nashville (LPD-13) at Morehead City, N.C. Sept. 1, in preparation for NATO Exercise Team Work 76.

Lebanese evacuation over

32d MAU Marines head for liberty ports

USS CORONADO — The Lebanese evacuation behind them, Marines of the 32nd MAU visited their first liberty port after 41 days at sea — Taormina, Sicily, Italy.

The resort city of Taormina offered interesting sightseeing for the Marines on liberty July 31-

Aug. 12. Many visited the Greco-Roman amphitheater which offers a beautiful view of the city, coastline and mountains and evening symphonic concerts and classical dance recitals.

Marines also took tours to Mt. Etna, Sicily's highest mountain and Europe's largest active

volcano whose peak is 10,000 feet.

Some of the Marines found enjoyment in going to the many beaches and outdoor restaurants in Giardini. But for the majority of the Leathernecks, the most rewarding experience was meeting the native people, who showed a great deal of interest in the Marines.

Tours were arranged for the new-found friends of the Marines and there were even a couple of baseball games between the Americans and the Italians.

The Marines of the 32d MAU, are a force in readiness deployed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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Learning what PRIDE stands for

By GySgt. Phil Hartranft

I read with great interest the Open Line letter last week from a Navy Hospitalman telling about his pride in being Navy.

The Pride this corpsman was talking about jelled my memory as I was reading it. It took me back to a hot, still day on the island of Vieques, when as a young Marine I first really realized what the word P-R-I-D-E stood for.

I was a 117-pound Browning Automatic Rifleman bucking to be a fire team leader in the 6th Marines. As a 20-year-old lance corporal who had worked his fingers to the bone to get that far, I was anxious to rid myself of that 20-pound weight (BAR), which I sometimes thought was growing to my shoulder because it had been there so long.

I remember we were making a frontal assault on this steep hill on one end of the island. To a little BAR man like myself, that hill seemed like Mt. Everest.

When my squad started assaulting the hill, I jerked by BAR into position in front of my chest, said a few words no one would be proud of, and started climbing.

When we were about halfway up the hill my squad leader signaled my fire team to maintain our positions while simulated artillery attacks were pounding 'enemy strongholds' on the hill's summit.

First, you have to realize, to a BAR man the most popular words he can hear are 'take a break or hold up'. However, in a moment of anger, maybe because I was exhausted, homesick and felt like my legs had been ripped apart from the thick underbrush, I threw my BAR to the ground.

Unknown to me, my squad leader had seen me do this. He soon let me know it. When the smoke (his) had cleared, he commenced to give me his definition of the word P-R-I-D-E. It went something like this and I have never forgotten it.

The P is for the PASSION you personally need in your heart to prove yourself to others. The R is for the RIGHT you inherit as a Marine to demonstrate by your own actions your worth as an individual and as a leader. This right has to be initiated by you, no one else can do it for you. I is the INTELLIGENCE you need to know right from wrong and to act accordingly. The D is for the DETERMINATION you have to have deep in your 'guts' to carry on, no matter what the cost or consequence. Your buddies rely on this determination.

The last example hit me like a ton of bricks. Looking me straight in the eye he slowly said: "The 'E' represents the EXAMPLE you set for others around you. Whether you know it or not, one example, whether good or bad, can influence others for the rest of their lives."

As soon as he had left, I picked up my BAR and continued up that hill with my squad. Soon after that incident our unit returned to the states and my squad leader went one way and I the other.

I didn't hear of him again until the late '60s when I picked up a paper and read a story about a Marine staff sergeant awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for heroism in Vietnam. It was SSgt. Carl Taylor, my former squad leader. As I read the news story telling about his heroism, his definition of P-R-I-D-E came back in my mind once again. He had lived up to that definition to the hilt.

Many times since I first heard that definition I have recalled it when I thought I was being picked on and being used as the floor-mat of the world. It helped me and maybe it will help someone else too.

Keep smiling because I'm trying too!

The Globe is published weekly in compliance with Department of the Navy and Marine Corps Publications and printing Regulations under the supervision of the Joint Public Affairs Office, P.O. Box 8438, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Printing is contracted through the Daily News, Jacksonville, N.C., with non-appropriated funds at no cost to the government. The Globe does not accept advertising. Subscriptions are \$8 per year, available through the Custodian, Base Recreation Fund, MCB, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542. Views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Marine Corps. The Globe is published for informational purposes only and should not be interpreted as directive in nature. Mention of products, personalities and services in the Globe does not constitute endorsement.

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Credit where credit is due

Three weeks ago, this paper started printing, on a trial basis, a series of articles entitled Base Plate McGurk, Company Officer. Oh, this wasn't our brainstorm. SgtMaj. L. Ward, 2d Division Sergeant Major, suggested it. We agreed to try it, and if readership feedback warranted, continue the series. Feedback has been excellent. And so far, it has all been positive. Respondents have ranged from snuffies to heavies, which adds credibility to the echo we're hearing over here at Jay-Pow.

Now the articles were written in the 1940's — before many of today's young Marines were gleam in their old man's eye. What is it that makes words this old attractive to Marines of the 1970's?

According to Professor Charles Marshall of the Naval War College, "Different words mean different things to different people: they say, to a man from Mars, a six-pack means a brassiere."

Not so with McGurk, it is the opinion of this writer that McGurk's secret of success lies in two words: Seasons may come and go, but truths are constant.

Principles of leadership and leadership traits haven't changed that much throughout military history. These, my friends, may be described as truths. They endure.

We improve our weapons, our equipment and our administration as time marches on. Management innovations crop up frequently and improve the management process, which is a part of the leadership bag. It's not vice-versa.

As a parting shot, we'll end on this oft-quoted gem: "Manage, my butt! Lead, follow, or get the hell out of the way!"

Base Plate McGurk

Eeny, meeny, miney leader

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I am firmly convinced that 90 per cent of the men who have reached general officer rank during the last two hundred years have written either an article or a book on leadership. Now this is all very well since we all know that these gentlemen didn't make their ranks by sitting back and letting some other fellow show them the way. However, by putting their thoughts into the written word, they have inadvertently caused certain characters no end of trouble and grief. Briefly this trouble is: first, that none of them agree to the relative importance of various leadership characteristics and second, that instead of coming right out at the beginning and stating that they don't agree with General so-and-so, they make you read their entire publication to find out for yourself.

The reason that I am so familiar with this sad story is that I am now one of those characters who wish that the Generals would knock off writing about leadership. As a matter of fact, I wish they had never felt the urge to start writing about it.

I was suddenly thrown into this situation when the old man got the idea (probably after reading an article) that one of his officers should work up a course on leadership for the battalion officers school. So, he started picking one of us for the job. Johnny was firing at the range;

Tex and Dusty were tied up on a not-guilty case — and so it went down the line. I was feeling pretty secure because I knew the old man figured I probably couldn't even spell leadership much less talk about it when I noticed everyone, including the old man, was looking at me.

"McGurk," he said kindly, "I shouldn't pick you, because among other things, I don't want to hear your pitiful tear-jerker about being the mess-officer and how many men would probably get ulcers if you were not on the job every minute of the day. However, let's say that I'm going to pluck you for the job and, so that you'll have your days free to look after the mess, you can work on your leadership course at night."

Well, two nights and five beers later, I was working away in my room when I was visited by some of my so-called buddies. It seemed that they had just stopped laughing at my predicament and had dropped by with a case of beer to give me all the dope on this thing called leadership.

"It's really not so complicated," commented Johnny, "All you have to do is know more about the military game than anyone else in your outfit. This applies to the platoon commanders and right on up the ladder to corps and army commanders. Once you prove to those you are supposed to lead that you know your stuff, they'll follow you. But one thing for certain, you really have to know it cold because if you ever try to bluff, you are sure to be caught and after that you'll have a tough time convincing your men that you're not just a big noise."

"That's a pretty good point," drawled Tex, "but look at that pain-in-the-neck young Brass. He certainly knows his stuff-cold. The trouble with him is that he has no tact. Furthermore, twice I've read him off for being partial to a couple of well known ear-bangers in his platoon and I have yet to see him take decisive

action on any problem no

how simple it may be."

"No Johnny," Tex com

"I don't think knowledge a what we want. I believe wh are talking about is jud because good judgment re knowledge and in addit requires all of the things I said that young Brass lac

"I quite agree with

Johnny said, "and I feel tha

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of waiting around to be t

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initiative."

"And concerning offic

Johnny continued, "we ha

noticed the tendency in

officers to regard their w

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for them to work once in a

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in an outstanding manner

rather reach the highest

possible with the least am

effort.

Any native initiative

might possess they stifle s

they allow it to express its

Continued on pg.



Recipient of the 1975
Thomas Jefferson Award

The law is a jealous mistress.
George Sharswood

lver Star medal

A very special day

Story and photo by

Michael O. McGlasson
Recent dates are remem-
bered by different people for
different reasons. Some are bir-
thdays, some holidays and others
are of marriage.

A 19-year-old lance corporal
vividly recalls a certain date
day he put his life on the
line.

Marvin R. Stewart, now
with the 8th Marines
regimental guard here, was
awarded the Silver Star Medal
by MajGen. Kenneth McLen-
nan, CG, 2d Marine Division.
The award was for
he displayed more than
years ago while serving as a
leader in Vietnam.

A 19-year-old Marine with
Co., 3d Bn., 3d Marines,
was moving to a new base
in the Dong Ha area
below the demilitarized
zone. The date January 26, 1969,
would become a day he
never forget.
He was moving to the new base,
and elements of his company
under intense enemy
artillery weapons fire. Several
were wounded.

Stewart recalled, "I was
at first. But I realized
that someone had to
do something fast, because those
had been hit hard."
Seconds later the young
sergeant reacted. The
accompanying the award
"...observing the
ties lying in an area
exposed to enemy
fire) unhesitatingly exposed
to the hostile fire as he
swept terrain to reach his
comrades."



THE SILVER STAR — L. Stewart, 8th
Marines regimental guard, receives the Silver Star
Medal Aug. 26 from MajGen. Kenneth McLennan, CG,
2d Marine Division (Rein).

The memory of that moment
still lingers in Stewart's mind.
"At the time I didn't realize I was
doing anything out of the ordi-
nary. I just knew I had to do
something."

And "do something" he did. He
not only braved enemy fire once,
but three times, as he brought the
wounded back to safer positions.

The citation continues to read:
"...He subsequently returned to
the hazardous zone two addi-
tional times ... despite having
to pass through an area only 10
meters from the hostile position
during his third trip."

Stewart who got out of the
Marine Corps for three years
shortly after the action, recalled

how he felt when the battle was
all over.

"I suddenly realized how easily
I could have been killed,"
Stewart said. "I was only 19
years old and never gave it a
second thought."

With his second enlistment
almost up, Stewart plans on
returning to civilian life and
furthering his education. But for
him and three other Marines
January 26, 1969, forever will
remain in their minds as the date
three lives were saved and a
fourth one could have been lost.
That's a special day in anyone's
book.



DRAGON MAN — GySgt. Robert
W. Pugh, 2d Antitank (TOW) Co.,
2d Tank Bn., 2d Marine Division
(rein), seen here with a Dragon
antitank missile boasts of
Dragon's capabilities and says its
predecessor — the 106mm
recoilless rifle — has seen its day.



DEFENDING THE 106 — SSgt.
R.H. Allen, platoon sergeant of
106mm Recoilless Rifle Plt., H&S
Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines, believes
the 106 should remain as a sup-
port weapon.

Dragon vs 106

Story and Photos by LCpl. Michael O. McGlasson

The 106mm recoilless rifle, an important support weapon in-
troduced to the Marine Corps arsenal in the early 1950s and used
during the Vietnam War, is scheduled to be phased out.

Contrary to widespread "scuttlebutt," the TOW — or tube-
launched, optically-tracked, wire-command link guided missile —
isn't its replacement.

Enter the 'Dragon'. This is not the fire-breathing reptile of King
Arthur's day. It's a medium antitank weapon named for the flame
it shoots out when fired.

The Marines of 2d Antitank (TOW) Company here are familiar
with this missile type weapon. So are some members of 106mm
Recoilless Rifle Plt., H&S Co., 2d Bn., 8th Marines. And recently
controversial remarks concerning the Dragon were volleyed from
both sides. Should the 106 stay or go?

SSgt. R.H. Allen, platoon sergeant of the 106 Marines at 2d
Battalion, states his case bluntly: "I'm a 106 man, and I back my
weapon."

However, GySgt. Robert W. Pugh of TOW Co. strongly favors
Dragon. "Let's be realistic," he says. "The 106 had its day, but now
it's time for new, improved antitank weapons. The 106 simply can't
compare to the Dragon or TOW, and I can muster 50 reasons why.
The main one is simplicity."

According to Pugh, Dragon weighs a mere 31 pounds fully-
loaded, and requires only one man to operate it. "That reason
alone," Pugh states, "makes it the more versatile weapon. It's
better offensively and will hold its own in a defensive situation."

Allen's counter argument centers on range. "The 106 can fire
well over 4,000 meters, while the Dragon can reach only about
1,000," he points out. "I think there's room for both weapons in one
platoon."

Then comes Pugh's feedback. "True," Pugh admits, "the
maximum range of the 106 is considerably greater than Dragon's.
But very few 106 teams can strike a target at a distance more than
1,100 meters. And it may take two or three rounds before a direct
hit, but the Dragon is sure of a hit each time."

"Gunny" Pugh indicates another advantage of the Dragon. The
body of the weapon is disposable — very convenient. "No longer
will Marines have to transport a large 106 over rough terrain. With
Dragon, they'll simply hand carry the sighting system and throw
the rest away," he explains.

"I believe a good 106 platoon can function as well or better in the
right situation," argues Allen, regardless of Pugh's reasoning.
"But like I said, there's room for both."

Pugh doesn't budge. "I would challenge any 106 unit to a shoot-
out at specified targets with either the Dragon or TOW," he boasts.

Many of the TOW Co. Marines are former 106 gunners, and agree
with their gunnery sergeant. "I spent some time with the 106, can
use the weapon, know its strength and also its weaknesses," Pugh
comments. "I've only seen one unit which could come close in a
contest with Dragon, and that was last year's FMFLant champion
106 platoon from 2d Bn., 2d Marines."

"Although they were very sharp with the 106, still they'd be no
match for Dragon or TOW, which is why the 106 is on the way out.
It's had its day, as I suppose slingshots once did."

So, when does the ax fall on the 23-year-old 106mm recoilless
rifle? "We haven't received word to stop training with the
weapon," says Allen. "We'll continue as 'top gun' in 2d Bn., 8th
Marines until further notice."

The Corps has received some Dragons, but no Dragon unit has
been organized. Pugh predicts that to occur in 1977.

Whether or not GySgt. Robert Pugh and SSgt. Allen have their
"Shoot-out at OK Corral," as Pugh calls it, the fire-breathing
Dragon is on the way in.

Four points away from perfect

took Raymond L.
haar five years to get
first marksmanship
e. Today, 18 years
e, Terhaar holds the
e record here, with a
out of a possible 250.
rhaar recorded 46
yes Aug. 13 out of a
ble 50 on the K.D.
wn distance) course
200, 300 and 500
s.

New Yorker, Terhaar
as warden at the
e Correctional
ity. He attributes his
e record to his weapon
concentration. "When
at the rifle range I
no special good luck
ns. A person's con-
atation and developed
helps him hit a
et."

increased quality of

weapons at the battalion
armory was a major
factor in helping me to
achieve such a high
score," he added.

"It took me a while to
master a rifle. But with the

advantages of better
weapons and ammunition,
every Marine today has an
equal chance at existing
range records," the record
holder said.



BIG SHOT — GySgt. Raymond L. Terhaar, a warden at the Base
Correctional Facility makes an entry in his duty log book. Besides
being a warden, Terhaar holds the range record at Camp Lejeune
with a 246 out of a possible 250.

cont'd
from p. 2

"No one likes to work for an old 'pickle-puss' "

will simply mean more work for them. It's strange that none of them seem to realize that if they applied the effort they expend in avoiding responsibilities towards accepting and handling these responsibilities, they would soon find themselves outstanding officers. So, as I said, I would also list acceptance of responsibility as a prerequisite for good leadership."

"Well, it doesn't look so simple after all," Dusty commented. "Here we already have good judgment and acceptance of responsibility as two characteristics of a good leader. How about adding a third?"

"Go ahead," Johnny grinned, "but don't say that he has to be tall, dark, and handsome. We've already decided that has nothing to do with it in the long run."

"If that is meant to be a slurring remark about my unusually handsome appearance, me lad, I am used to such cracks from lesser men and shall ignore it."

"My contrition concerns motivation. I learned that word while attending school at Quantico. To you, my unlettered knuckleheads, it means the ability to get someone to do something that you want him to do. Now don't laugh, Tex, because although a kick in the pants or a loud growl will definitely motivate, there are other ways."

"For instance?" I asked.

"Well, Base Plate," Dusty said, "for instance loyalty. If a man knows that you are loyal to him he will work his heart out for you. However, once he gets the idea that you are not looking out for him, he immediately feels that you are just using him and will not put out. Of course, this loyalty deal works up the ladder as well as down. And in this case, if a bird finds out that you are not loyal to those senior to you, he can rightly assume that you are not really loyal to those junior to you. I believe the descriptive phrase has something to do with 'one way'."

"Besides loyalty, there is humor and cheerfulness. No one likes to work for an old 'pickle-puss' who always looks like he just tasted some of that Australian Whisky. You just notice, in an outfit that has a cheerful CO with a good sense of humor, all of the men will be happy and enjoy working for him. On the other hand, if the CO is one of those 'grim chin' babies, the whole outfit walks around dejected and unenthusiastic. There are probably more ways of motivation but that's all I can think of right now."

"I've got one," I chimed in. "How about force? I don't mean the physical kind because I'll agree that there are better ways than a boot in the tail. In fact I've been telling my old man that

from the time I was six. But a forceful man can sure as hell motivate. By forceful I mean a man who has the power to persuade or convince."

"Right, Base Plate," Dusty answered, "and that reminds me of another. Personal example is one of the most elemental ways of motivating someone else. The old saying 'don't do it as I do, do as I say' makes for a good laugh but it's dangerous to practice. If you walk around in a sloppy uniform, your men will soon be doing the same. If you are careless about saluting and other courtesies, your men will soon be just as careless. Furthermore, you can't blame them a damn bit for doing it."

"I guess that takes care of motivation and there's only one more characteristic I would add," Johnny said. "That's energy. Every recognized leader that I have seen or read about was a hustler. They radiated enthusiasm and pep. I think that one of the main reasons an officer should keep himself in good physical shape is so that he will have the energy necessary to do the job properly."

"I've yet to see a booze hound or a glamor boy who went out every night to play with the girls qualify as a leader of men."

Tex had been awfully quiet just sitting there and taking it all in. At this point he stretched and

casually dropped the prize of the evening.

"How about character?" he drawled.

We all looked rather perplexed and finally Johnny asked him what he was driving at.

"Well," Tex said, "my pappy's favorite quotation was that one Napoleon got off when he said 'Men of principle are the principal men.' All my life I've been taught to judge a man not by how rich he is, or how smart he is, or how big he is, but by his character. If he's honest and fair

and open-minded, you figure a pretty good man. If he disciplines you don't mind disciplines you."

"If he has self-confidence you'll feel like having confidence in him too. If he has self-respect you'll find it easier to respect him. If he has determination and tenacity of attitude, you'll know that he'll fold up in a pinch and hold down. Most of all, if he has courage, you'll know that he's a real man who is worthy of being called a leader."



THE PROPER WAY — 2dLt. Steve Bankhead, "H" Co., 2d Bn. Marines, shows the proper position for firing a flare pistol during a practical application exercise at Onslow Beach, Aug. 23-27.

Some questions about Swine Flu vaccine

Editor's note: Swine flu vaccinations will begin at Camp Lejeune as soon as vaccine supplies are received.

The swine flu saga began in early February 1976, with the death of an 18-year-old Army recruit at Fort Dix, N.J. An autopsy revealed the recruit died from a viral pneumonia that did not match the three commonly recurring flu viruses.

The viruses resembled a type ordinarily found only in swine (consequently its current name swine flu). More disturbing, its toxicity resembled that of an epidemic virus that swept around the world in 1918-1919. National attention immediately focused on the virus. On March 24, President Ford announced a vaccination program unprecedented in scope.

Congress moved quickly and appropriated \$135 million for production of sufficient vaccines to inoculate every man, woman and child in the nation. Four American pharmaceutical companies rushed into massive production schedules but abruptly were interrupted when insurance carriers refused to insure the manufacturers against liability risks.

Congress again was called to settle the ensuing debate. On August 11 the federal government agreed that it would share the legal and financial risk of swine flu with the manufacturers. With the liability risks resolved, full scale distribution of the vaccines for inoculation of the American public began.

To help people answer questions concerning the vaccine the Naval Regional Medical Center here offers the following answers to questions most often asked about influenza:

What is influenza? It is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two main types of flu virus designated as type 'A' and 'B' strains. Type 'A', the swine strains such as the Fort Dix strain, may cause epidemics because people have not had previous exposure nor built up resistance to them.

How is flu spread? Persons with flu, or coming down with it, have the virus in nasal fluids and saliva. They expel the virus into the air as an aerosol when they cough, sneeze or talk. The disease spreads when the aerosol is inhaled by others.

How serious a disease is influenza? For most people, flu is a moderately severe illness, but not a serious health threat. Complete recovery can be expected within one week. For the sick or elderly, flu can be a problem, and the disease or its complications may be life-threatening.

What are the symptoms of flu? Symptoms of flu often appear suddenly and may include some or all of the following: fever, chills, headaches, dry cough, and soreness and aching in the back and limbs. Fever seldom lasts more

than several days, although the patient may continue to feel weakened a week or more.

Is there a treatment for swine flu? As with other strains of influenza, there is no specific treatment. Medicine can significantly reduce the disease impact. Vaccines now available prevent or reduce the severity of the disease. Antibiotics are important in treating the complications of influenza and help reduce fatalities.

How effective is the new vaccine? The new vaccine is believed to be 70-90 percent effective. When a distinctive new strain of virus comes along, scientists are generally able to match a vaccine to the new strain, and a high degree of immunity is achieved.

Will the vaccine make me ill? In general, influenza vaccines of recent years have been less likely to cause illness than earlier vaccines. With past vaccines, a small percentage of the people vaccinated have run slight fevers within 24 hours of inoculation with about one percent running temperatures over 100 degrees. Severe reactions are extremely rare.

Can I get the flu from the vaccine? No! The flu vaccine contains a killed virus. No one can get flu from taking the vaccine. Since the virus used in making the vaccine is grown in eggs, people allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.

What can I do for protection if I am allergic to eggs? First, check with a medical officer or physician to be certain that the allergy is the type that would prevent you from being immunized. Even if you can't take the vaccine because you are allergic to eggs, you will get some benefit from mass inoculations. Those around you will be protected and the spread of the disease will be markedly reduced.

Can I get swine flu from eating pork? No! Influenza is spread from person-to-person. As explained earlier, the virus is spread by breathing air contaminated by someone who has or is getting the flu.

Are vaccines available? Yes, three different types of vaccines will be available to active duty military and beneficiary personnel. Three different vaccines are required to provide the greatest degree of protection.

What vaccines are required? In general, all active duty personnel are required to take Type II bivalent A-Swine, A-Victoria and Type III monovalent B-Hong Kong vaccine. All dependents and retirees are urged to take the Type I monovalent A-Swine vaccination and those physicians consider a high risk category are urged to take the Type II bivalent A-Swine and A-Victorian combination vaccine.

For further information concerning swine flu and its symptoms, contact the Preventive Medicine Unit, Building 324, at extension 5705 or 1930.

ing

ew twist

raining

d photos by Sgt. Erny Richardson

ion training is part of every Marine's life. Marines, added a new twist to this old theme.

Aug. 23, the battalion packed its field mar to the South Tower area of Onslow Beach to practical application exercise.

es', Marines in red shorts, t-shirts and tennis carnival appearance to the area.

disciplined atmosphere, amid sand dunes, d fleas, the Marines received a variety of

oken down into 23 stations, each dealing with a

ooms, the battalion familiarized themselves itzer, TOW(Tube launched, Optically-tracked, guided) anti-tank weapon, sniper rifle, M-202 flamethrower and others.

nd the exercise is to familiarize the individual ms or subjects he normally wouldn't have y," said LtCol. J.R. Murphy, battalion com-

edule was heavy, the Marines found time for chomping.

l, battalion legal chief, summed up the general unusual training. "I admit when I first heard of 't impressed, but once we got out here my at- said. "I enjoyed it - it's a good idea."



FC Daniel Shappell peers through the scope of a practical application exercise at Onslow member of "H" Co., 2d Bn., 6th Marines.

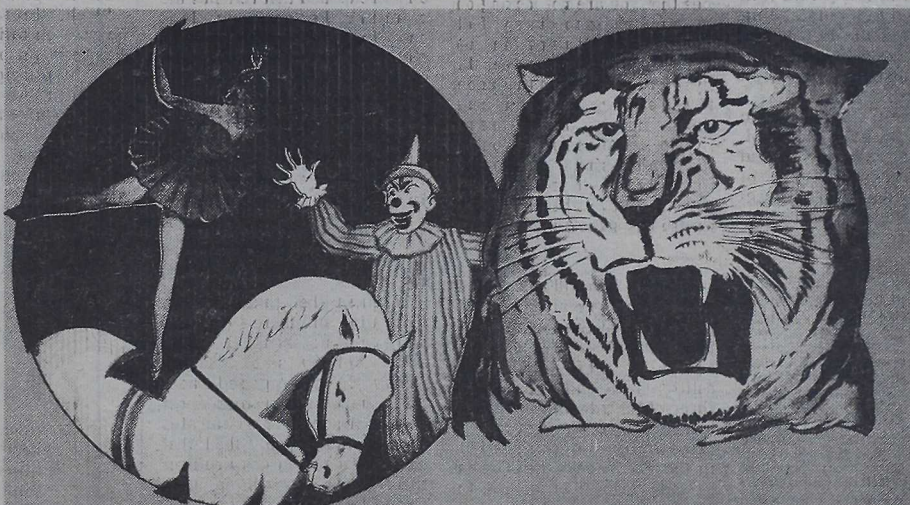


FC Roderick Medina, H&S Co. 2d Bn., 6th 4-202 Multi-Shot Portable flamethrower as Cpl. H&S Co., explains the procedure during a exercise at Onslow Beach.

BASE SPECIAL SERVICES

★★ PROUDLY PRESENTS ★★

Polack Bros.



CIRCUS



Goettge Memorial Field House

— CAMP LE JEUNE, N.C. —

Sat. 25 SEPT. & Sun. 26 SEPT.

2:30 and 7:30 P.M.

2:30 and 6:30 P.M.

Admission: Adults \$2.00 - Children 12 yrs. & under \$1.50

MCX 79th Anniversary Sale

Coming September 16-19

10 PERCENT DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE IN THE FOLLOWING EXCHANGES

Main Store, Bldg. No. 84
MCAS(H) Main Exchange
MCAS(H) 7-Day Store
MCAS(H) MAG-29 Branch Exchange
Area No. 1 Branch Exchange
Area No. 2 Branch Exchange
Area No. 4 Branch Exchange
Area No. 5 Branch Exchange
Berkeley Manor 7-Day Store
Building No. 4 Branch Exchange
Camp Geiger Branch Exchange
Courthouse Bay Branch Exchange

French Creek Branch Exchange
Golf Course Pro Shop
Industrial Area Branch Exchange
Midway Park Branch Exchange
Camp Johnson, Montford Point, Branch Exchange
Naval Regional Medical Center
Onslow Beach Branch Exchange
Rifle Range Branch Exchange
Tarawa Terrace Branch Exchange
Tarawa Terrace 7-Day Store
ALSO: Tires, Batteries, Accessories and Parts in ALL SERVICE STATION ACTIVITIES.

What's happening

CINEMA

MIDWAY PARK FAMILY THEATER 7 p.m.
COURTHOUSE BAY 7 p.m.
RIFLE RANGE 7 p.m.
MONTFORD POINT OUTDOOR 8 p.m.
GEIGER INDOOR 7 p.m.
CAMP THEATER 7 p.m.
AIR STATION 7 p.m.
DRIVE-IN 8 p.m.
ON SLOW BEACH 7 p.m.
FRENCH CREEK OUTDOOR 8 p.m.

Today	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U
M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T
K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R
J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P
G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H

A — VAMPIRE CIRCUS (PG RT 91) A vampire curse comes true 15 years after the vampires death and plays havoc with a small Serbian village. Stars Adrienne Corri and Thorley Walters.

B — ZORRO (PG RT 95) The "Saviour of the Oppressed" is back again in this up-to-date version of the original "Zorro". Stars Alain Delon and Olivia Piccolo.

C — ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG RT 138) A fine historical drama depicting the story of the events leading up to President Nixon's resignation and what is now known as "Watergate". Well worth seeing. Stars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman.

D — BLUEBEARD (R RT 117) An important Viennese nobleman who was a World War I Ace does away with his wives in an array of gory ways. Stars Richard Burton and Raquel Welch.

E — STAY HUNGRY (R RT 103) A wealthy young man gets involved with an Austrian Bodybuilder training for the Mr. Universe Contest and his receptionist girlfriend. Stars Jeff Bridges and Sally Fields.

F — IT CAN BE DONE AMIGO (PG RT 103) The brother of a pregnant girl catches up with the man responsible only to wind up joining forces with him. Chock full of zany misadventures. Stars Jack Palance and Bud Spencer.

G — NASHVILLE GIRL (R RT 90) The story of a young farm girl who yearns to be a country-western singing star. Stars Monica Gayle and Glenn Corbett.

H — A DOLL'S HOUSE (G RT 95) Conflicts erupts between a husband and wife after the husband fires one of his bank employees who has written evidence of the wife's forgery. Stars Claire Bloom and Anthony Hopkins.

I — THE MISSOURI BREAKS (PG RT 126) A ranch baron calls in a hired gunman to wipe out horse rustlers once and for all in this western drama. Stars Marlon Brando and Jack Nicholson.

J — JAWS (PG RT 113) A summer resort is seized by fear when a great white shark picnics on swimmers. A chiller worth seeing. Stars Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider.

K — A CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R RT 137) Director, Stanley Kubrick's film of future fantasy. Sci-Fi fans won't want to miss this one. Stars Malcolm McDowell and Patrick Magee.

L — DON'T OPEN THE WINDOW (R RT 90) A special project involves agricultural specialists in constructing a sound machine to rid farm-lands of insects, but the machine backfires and the horror begins. Stars Ray Lovelock and Christian Galbo.

M — SAVAGE MESSIAH (R RT 100) The story of a young french sculptor and his haunting relationship with a woman twice his age. Stars Scott Anthony and Dorothy Tulin.

N — SPARKLE (PG RT 98) Set against the backdrop of the Harlem tenements this is the story of three sisters whose lives and fortunes are at stake in the competitive world of pop music. Stars Irene Cara and Philip Thomas.

O — ACE ELI AND ROGER OF THE SKIES (PG RT 93) In 1925 a former World War I pilot and his young son become flying drifters after the death of the pilots wife. Stars Cliff Robertson and Eric Shea.

P — THE END OF THE GAME (PG RT 104) No information available.

Q — AT THE EARTH'S CORE (PG RT 90) A strange civilization is encountered where pre-historic and weird animals dwell along with predatory humans when two men journey to the center of the earth. Stars Doug McClure and Peter Cushing.

R — EARTHQUAKE (PG RT 122) A disaster film in the tradition of the Poseidon Adventure and Towering Inferno with excellent special effects. Stars Charlton Heston and George Kennedy.

S — FLESH GORDON (R RT 68) A sexual takeoff on the Flash Gordon fantasy with some fairly explicit sexual scenes. Stars Jason Williams and Susan Fields.

T — HIT MAN (R RT 91) A hustler returns to Los Angeles to investigate the death of his brother. Stars Bernie Casey and Pamela Grier.

U — ODE TO BILLY JOE (PG RT 104) Max Baer produced and directed this picture based on the song by Bobbie Gentry of two young lovers tragic affair in Mississippi in 1953. Stars Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Connor.

Club notes

COM

September 10 — Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. Beefeaters Buffet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oakwood will be on hand to entertain from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

September 11 — Brunch is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Dining Room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. and don't miss the music of the Rhythm Rangers from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

September 12 — Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and the Dining Room is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

September 15 — Make your reservations for the Beefeaters Buffet from 6 to 9 p.m. (phone 5978 or 1316). The latest in fashions will be modeled from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. and the club presents Oakwood from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Plan now for the Bavarian Festival Show Band coming September 22.

SNCO

September 11 — For Country and Western at its best Lynn Stewart returns to Hadnot Point from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and bring a hearty appetite for the Steamship Round Dinner, \$4.50 with wine and \$4.25 without wine.

NCO

September 10, 11 and 12 — Mudd provides the sounds at Hadnot point from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on September 10 and 11, and from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. on September 12.

September 15 — Hadnot Point presents Zodiac for your entertainment.

SERVICE

September 9 — Ann Jones appears at Area No. 5, The Love Man provides the sounds at Camp Geiger and Gentle Breeze entertains at the Rifle Range. All three shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 10 — Blue Exit will be on hand at the Central Area Club from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 12 — Courthouse Bay hosts Shauna and Ann Jones entertains at French Creek. Both shows are from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 13 — Omega Man entertains at Camp Johnson from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Ann Jones appears at Onslow Beach from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 14 — Area No. 2 hosts Ann Jones and her Sweetheart from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

September 15 — Central area Club presents Ann Jones and The Love Man entertains at Area No. 1. Both shows from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

USO

September 10, 11 and 12 — The free weekend movies this week are Von Ryan's Express and Time to Sing.

Dining facility menu

Friday — Lunch: Chili Macaroni, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Meat Loaf, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Saturday — Lunch: Submarine Sandwich, Sloppy Joes, Baked Beans, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes, Onion Rings, Vegetables.

Sunday — Dinner-Brunch: Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Monday — Lunch: Pork Chop Suey, Fried Rice, Vegetable. Dinner: Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Garlic Bread. Pizza. Dinner: Roast Fresh Pork Ham, Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Vegetables.

Wednesday — Lunch: Meat Loaf, French Fried Potatoes, Vegetables. Dinner: Roast Beef w-Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables.

Thursday — Lunch: Breaded Veal Cutlets, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables. Dinner: Grilled Steak, Baked Potatoes w-Sour Cream and Vegetables.

Sweat sessions begin

Womens exercise classes will be held at Marston Pavillion Monday thru Friday at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Classes will meet daily for one hour each.

Adult gymnastic classes will meet daily at 2:30 p.m. Classes will run for six weeks beginning Sept. 13 and will run thru Oct. 22.

To register, go to Marston Pavillion the day of the first class or call 353-9327.

Cinema time change

All outdoor theaters will start at 8:30 p.m. today and Friday only. Starting Saturday, September 11, all outdoor theaters will begin at 8 p.m. until further notice.

2 p.m. matinees

Camp Theater - Sat., THE TALL TARGET (G RT 78). Sun. SCALAWAG (G RT 93).

Courthouse Bay - Sat., SCALAWAG (G RT 93). Sun., THE TALL TARGET (G RT 78).

Air Station - Sun., SNOWBALL EXPRESS (G RT 94).



RHYTHMIC THERAPY — The Rhythm Rangers will entertain at the COM (Open) Saturday, September 11 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Make plans to be there for an evening of dancing and listening pleasure.

Community calendar

Veterans Employment News

A newly incorporated company in New York has numerous openings for air conditioning-refrigeration mechanics and diesel mechanics. Work will be mainly on busses and if it is necessary for you to receive training to make the transition you will be sent to a General Motors School.

Interested personnel are urged to contact Slat's Mueller, Veterans Employment Representative of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission. He can be seen at Base Education, Building 63 or by calling extension 2844. If no answer call 3091.

Special Olympics meets Sept. 13

The first meeting of the Onslow County Special Olympics will be held on September 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwoods Recreation Center. This meeting is mainly organization and to get a register of names for all persons interested in assisting in the Olympics and the area in which they would like to work. It is requested that all interested persons attend this meeting in order that your name, address, and telephone number can be entered.

TO holds membership drive

Stone Street Elementary School PTO will begin its membership drive Sept. 7 thru Oct. 6. Membership forms will be sent home to parents.

'Stand Down'

keeps 'em truckin'

Story and photo by
SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Maintenance 'Stand Down' week is an important week-long process of repairing jeeps,

gamma goats and mechanical mules organic to an infantry battalion.

"This is standard operational procedure," says 1st Lt. Wayne Pedersen, motor transportation



CHECKING THE CO'S BATTERY — Sgt. William E. Kline, assistant motor transportation chief, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), checks the battalion commander's battery to make sure it is charging properly during a maintenance stand down.

"MOM" is a one-armed bandit

Story and photo

By SSgt. Terry Pruitt

Wearing starched utilities and one spit-shined boot, a 21-year-old Marine accepted his regimental Marine of the Month award Aug. 26 with a smile and a thank-you instead of a salute.

"I would have rendered the proper salute and had both boots on," says Sgt. Michael E. Kendall, 81mm mortar section leader, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), "but with a broken right shoulder and a broken right foot, you can't always be right!"

Injured in a weekend auto accident, Sgt. Kendall was just glad to be present to receive his award.

"I didn't think I was hurt all that bad," the Pine Grove, Pa. native explained, "Anyway, I'm alive and kicking and that's what counts."

While recuperating from his injuries Sgt. Kendall doesn't feel he has to just stand around.

"My mortar section has an inter-division gunshoot coming up," says the forward-looking sergeant, "While I can't help with the field part of the work, I can help with the class work."

Hopefully, he'll be wearing a pair of spit-shined boots in time for the gunshoot!



WITH HIS GOOD LEFT HAND — Sgt. Michael E. Kendall, 81mm mortar section leader, 2d Bn., 2d Marines, 2d Marine Division (Rein.), holds his Marine of the Month award in his left hand Aug. 26 while a sling 'holds' his right hand.

officer for 2d Bn., 2d Marines. "After every cruise, as soon as it's practical, we pull in and deadline all vehicles. The only vehicles not deadline are essential vehicles needed for everyday work."

Deadlineing a vehicle, as explained by Sgt. William E. Kline, assistant motor transportation chief, "means a limited technical inspection of the vehicle to see what is wrong and what parts are needed to make it operational again."

Surprisingly enough, the seven mechanics and three drivers assigned to the battalion's 'Motor-T' Section can deadline the battalion's 58 vehicles and have them operational in one week.

"This really depends on what repairs are necessary," Sgt. Kline asserted. "If the vehicle is in need of extensive repairs, then another shop will take care of that work."

The work taken care of by the 'mechs' of the motor transportation section includes replacing worn-out ball joints, "cranky" alternators and tightening down those "never-seeming-to-be-in-the-right-gear transmissions."

"We are not tasked with transporting large numbers of troops," continued Pedersen, "but we do have to keep the jeeps and gamma goats in good working order. When the rifle companies are in the field their resupply vehicles come from us. We're not as big as the regular motor transportation battalions, but we are an effective part of our own infantry battalion."

The motto of the larger truck battalions might be "keep on trucking", but the motto of the 2d Bn., 2d Marines 'motor-t'ers might well be "keep on gamma goatin'".

USC offers

Master of Science degree at New River

By LCpl. Nancy LaLumtas

The University of Southern California is offering a Master of Science degree program in Systems Management this fall at the New River Marine Corps Air Station.

The program consists of 12 courses, including two electives, designed to give a thorough background in the systems approach to problem solving.

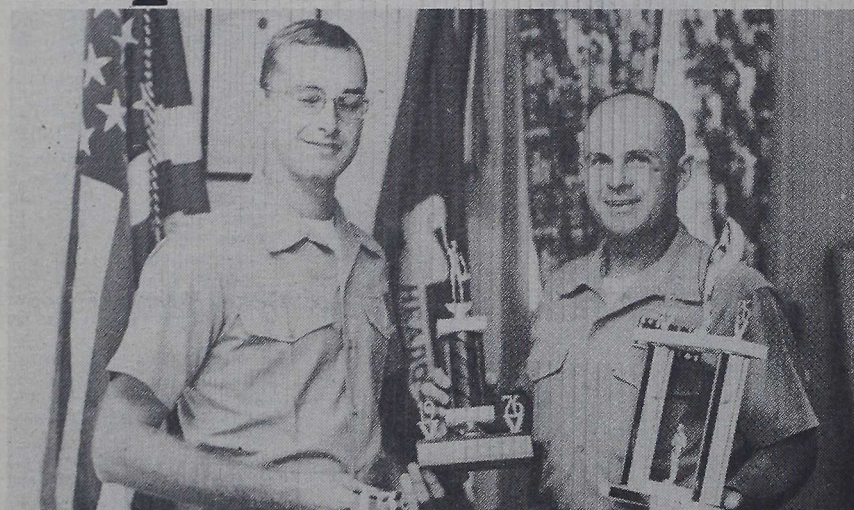
The program takes approximately two years to complete. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Air Station Training Building.

Registration for the next eight-week class, "Psychological Factors in Systems Management," will be Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Room 5, New River Training Building. Program information and texts will be available at that date.

Contact Jean Hippert, area representative, 466-5196, for further information.



WRONG-WAY PARKING — Parking vehicles in the wrong direction along Base streets is increasing. Crossing the centerline to park a vehicle violates the base Motor Vehicle and Traffic Regulations (BO P5560.2G). The Base Provost Marshal stated all vehicles parked in violation of the Base Order will be ticketed.



Bogardus captures 2d in Decathlon

John Bogardus (1) receives his awards from LtCol. L.E. Davis for taking second place in the CINCLANT Decathlon competition. Bogardus won the Basketball competition and finished third in the softball throw on route to massing 817 points only 12 short of the winner.

The one-day competition held in Little Creek, Va. saw the FMFLANT team bring home 13 of the 30 individual awards and win five of the 10 events. John Gardener and Randy Clevenger both from Force Troops-2d FSSG finished sixth and seventh respectively.

First Annual Marine Corps Reserve Marathon

Sunday, November 7, 1976, 10 AM, Washington, D.C.

The United States Marine Corps Reserve invites you to participate in its first Annual Marathon. The competition is open to all. Nine categories, with awards to

the top three finishers in each. And everybody who finishes gets a Marine Corps Certificate. All entrants receive a Marine Marathon patch.

The out & back course is flat and scenic, with no heart-pounding hills to contend with. Starting and finishing point: the Marine Memorial. And in between, you'll get to see the sights of Washington.

The nine categories cover everybody who loves to run for the distance. 1) Open; 2) Age 19 and below; 3) 20 to 29; 4) 30 to 39; 5) 40 to 49 (Veterans); 6) 50 and over (Masters); 7) Military; 8) Women; 9) Teams. AAU Certification Pending.

Registration forms may be picked up at Division Special Services Bldg. 300.

For more information, mail coupon to: Col. L.L. Fowler, USMCR, HQMC (Code RES), Washington, D.C. 20380. Or call (202) 694-2480.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____
Age _____



SPORTS SHORT

Bowling registration Saturday

Mighty Mites and Bitsy Bantam Bowling League for children 7-12 years old will hold registration for their Saturday morning league Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sailing instruction begins

Two beginners sailing classes, will begin during the coming week. A weekend class held on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. will begin Sept. 11, and a weekday class, primarily for wives, taught from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tues. through Thurs. for three weeks will begin Sept. 14. Both classes consist of 36 hours of instruction and practice and require a \$5 registration fee. For additional information, or to sign up for either class, call 451-1956 or 353-6867.

Boating classes commence

The New River Power Squadron will launch its free ten-lesson boating course Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Jacksonville City Hall. Registration will be one hour prior to the first session.

William Kay, course instructor, emphasizes "the need for this education has never been greater." According to federal statistics, more than 45 million Americans are involved in recreational boating and this figure increases each year along with the percentage of unqualified operators.

The U.S. Coast Guard annually publishes data on accident statistics, like a broken record, the causes of boating mishaps are the same year after year. The Coast Guard estimates only 25 percent of all boaters take the time to acquire any boat handling know-how. Faulty boat handling by inexperienced skippers is the leading cause of boating accidents. Most fatalities are attributed to capsizings, falls overboard, and collisions.

For additional information concerning the boating course, call William Kay at 353-2676 or Ed Chesla at 353-3250.

Championship Wrestling Sept. 16

Base Special Services is sponsoring an International Professional Championship Wrestling Match Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Goettge Memorial Field House. Advance tickets are available at the Reservations Office in the Field House and at the Bonneyman Bowling Center for \$3.50 ringside, \$3 general and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Big Shots



September 16, 1976

Na

Sept.

12-19

Hispanic Her... will be observed Sept... through 19th of this... year—a year which... catalyst for renewin... America's history...

our attention in 1... ed on our beginning... take time to tell... heritage preceding t... and first states... States. From F... the great Southwest... through California, Ame... with old missions an... by Spanish explorers... two centuries ago.

ambus, Balboa, Ju... each wrote chapters... long before the V... and the pilgrim... to the New Worl... forefathers and... have provide... to provide this c... a rich and varied c...

National Hispanic He... is a particularly goo... our Nation's bi... oration to pay tribute... tributions of our H... and sisters. It is... special recognition a... awareness the... beginning are... before 1776, and that... one people with p... varied cultural backg... hermanitos y her...

Inside
the
Globe