

BARSTOW LOG

Vol. 3, No. 46

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

September 30, 1999

MCIVA

MCLB assesses security readiness

By LCpl. Brian Davidson

BARSTOW LOG staff

MCLB Barstow went into Threat Condition Delta Wednesday in an antiterrorism exercise to test the base's overall readiness as part of the Marine Corps' Integrated Vulnerability Assessment.

The MCIVA Team from HQMC, composed of a team leader, security specialist, counterintelligence agent, an engineer and a disaster preparation officer, visited the base to aid the command in identifying its weaknesses in antiterrorism and force protection. The team also recommended enhancements to improve installation security should the threat of domestic terrorism occur.

Major Cris Martin, MCIVA team leader, summarized that, "MCIVAs are not inspections, but assessments conducted by the Commandant of the Marine Corps in accordance with DoD Inst. 2000.16, which requires that armed services ensure a higher headquarters vulnerability assessment is conducted at every military installation every three years."

The MCIVA is the Marine Corps' way of ensuring a constant state of readiness domestically in light of recent terrorist attacks on American embassies, according to Martin. Since the Beirut bombing 499 Americans have lost their lives to terrorist attacks. More than 20 have died in bombings in Russia as recently as Sept. 16.

In addition to proofing installation crisis readiness, the assessments act as the command's measuring stick for future Joint Services Integrated Vulnerability Assessment. The JSIVA is similar to the MCIVA; however, it is unilaterally conducted under the auspices of the Secretary of Defense.

Major Leonard Miller, base provost marshal, said, MCLB Barstow is small and doesn't have the same assets as many of the larger bases, but he felt positive about the assessment because it would increase security awareness aboard base.

"My major hope is that the emphasis on MCIVA gets staff that isn't as involved in security to become more active and to define any areas in need of improvement," said Miller.

According to Martin, there are several factors

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Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson
Sgts. Nicholas Alderete, John Kenny and Cpl. Mohammed Huda discuss security needs.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson
Jolene Farley watches the rodeo queen dash by the crowd safely behind the arena fence.

Stampede rumbles through

By LCpl. Brian Davidson

BARSTOW LOG staff

The 12th annual Barstow Rodeo Stampede cosponsored by the Barstow Rodeo Group and MCLB's Business Operations Division, Marine Corps Community Services Dept. thundered into town this weekend.

Rodeo organizers boasted this year's crowd estimated at 6,000 attendees was one of the largest turnouts ever for the three-day event. Fans packed the stands to watch seasoned, professional cowboys match mettle with vicious bulls and bucking broncos.

They got what they came for. More than 200 cowboys participated.

The Barstow Rodeo Stampede is traditionally one of the final Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeos before the National Finals Rodeo in December, according to Connie Wessel, a life-long rodeo fan and co-

chairperson of the Barstow Rodeo Group.

"It's not uncommon for a rodeo cowboy to compete in two or three rodeos in one week," said Wessel. "Our Rodeo tends to draw big names in the sport because the riders need points and money to compete in the nationals and we offer them one of later opportunities earn both. It's one of the last chances to make it into the top 15."

Professional cowboys participated in calf and team roping, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding, but the ever popular Mutton Bustin' was reserved for cowboys under the age of seven.

Rodeo Kickoff events were held Friday evening. Rodeo goers who came before it was all gone delighted in a deep-pit, beef and chicken barbecue. MCLB Barstow's Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard opened the fes-

See Rodeo Page 7

Tearing down history

By Cpl. Mike McQuillan

BARSTOW LOG staff

MCLB Barstow is tearing down 34,336 square feet of history.

Building 30, the base's oldest standing structure, has withstood the demands of the Marine Corps through nearly six decades and four major wars, and is now scheduled for demolition.

"Maintenance wise, it's a nightmare," said David Unruh, head of planning and estimation branch. "There's a lot of history in that building, but when I think of all the work we've had to do on it, I'll be glad to see it go."

Construction of the two-story structure began in 1942, while the land served as a Navy supply depot. The cost to build it was \$280,314. The Navy turned the base over to the Marine Corps later that year and on July 1, 1943, Marines began making their home in Building 30, the base's first enlisted men's barracks.

Bruce Higgins, a former Marine stationed in Barstow as a lance corporal from 1958-59, lived in the barracks at Building 30. He recently drove through MCLB on the way to Death Valley, making his first visit in 40 years.

"I recognized the building right away," said Higgins.

"We only had the bare minimum," reminisced Higgins. "It was just a long line of open rows. There was nothing but foot lockers, racks and heads."

Although the walls can't talk, the building has many stories to tell. Many base employees remember what 30 has endured.

Unruh checked into MCLB Barstow as a sergeant in the Marine Corps in 1973.

At that time, the East wing of the building housed a weight room across the street from the base gym. The Office of the Staff Judge Advocate was directly above the weight room. Also operating from 30 was the Navy Relief Society, Headquarters Battalion and the travel and disbursing offices.

See HISTORY Page 9

National Hispanic Heritage Month, Sept. 15-Oct. 15
For articles on or about the Hispanic community, see page 12.

The Commander's Forum

The "Commander's Forum" is a tool the Base Commander uses to hear and address the concerns of base residents, employees and others. To contact the Commander's Forum, call 577-6535. Send your concerns via LAN to COMMANDERS FORUM@HQTRS1 or SMB Barstow Commanders Forum if you have migrated.

Do I have to wait?

Q I'm just calling with a question about the MPs at Yermo. When a visitor is in the line of traffic during the morning rush hour and they have a problem with either getting a pass or any other problem, why don't the MPs pull them to one side and let those of us that need to get to work in a timely manner, proceed?

They can take care of business with the visitors after the rush. Why must we constantly be made to wait while they write up whatever they have to do to allow them to enter the Center? I would like this listed in the Commander's Forum. Thank you.

A Thank you for your call to the Commander's Forum. I'm sure that your question is on the minds of many employees that work at the Yermo Annex. The Provost Marshal informed me that on average, the MP at the Yermo main gate issues three passes during the peak morning traffic rush, which is from 5:30 to 7 a.m. In the past, the sentries would direct persons needing passes to pull over to the side of the road while directing the backed up traffic through the gate, and then would address the visitor in need of a pass. Unfortunately, many of the personnel directed to the side of the road would become impatient at the time spent waiting for the busy gate sentry. Some would proceed through onto the base and have to be chased down by MPs for trespassing.

See **WAITING** Page 5

Moral, physical courage for every Marine

Submitted by

GySgt. C. D. Putnam

I woke up Sunday morning and was looking at the staff sergeant selection list that was released on Friday. I was pleased, but not surprised, to see a few names of Marines I have had the privilege of serving with during my time in our Corps. Later, during Sunday Mass, I began to think about the traits shared by the newly selected staff sergeants. The one trait that they all shared was courage, both moral and physical.

Webster defines courage as "the quality or state of mind or spirit enabling one to face danger or hardship with confidence and resolution". Our Honor, Courage, Commitment Card says "Do the right thing, in the right way, for the right reasons." I would like to add to those explanations by breaking down these broad definitions into everyday examples of both moral and physical courage.

Moral courage is the ability to overcome your fear of retribution and say what has to be said. In short, you must practice integrity with tact. If you are worried about what your fitness report is going to look like if you speak the truth, you are no longer an asset to our Corps. Since having been assigned to MCLB, Barstow I have witnessed great acts of moral courage.

Unfortunately, I have also witnessed many Marines who

fail to stand up for what they believe is the "right thing". Every Marine on this base from the newest PFC to the Base Commander has the responsibility to practice integrity with tact and demonstrate moral courage during the performance of their duties. Marines, never fear the truth.

As a leader, I want my juniors to tell me the bad news first; as a follower, I would not be able to live with myself if I did not tell my seniors the truth. I have been very fortunate in my career, because the Marines I have served with wanted to hear the truth. They also took the time to explain that sometimes perspective has a great deal to do with what is the truth. The point is that Marines must be able to speak honestly with each other up and down the chain of command, by putting into practice the moral courage we talk about.

Here at MCLB, Barstow, we have the opportunity to practice moral courage quite often. However, we do not normally have a chance to practice physical courage in the performance of our daily duties. I am always dismayed when I run past the Family Restaurant during noon chow, and find more Marines eating chow than running or in the gym. I always believed that noon chow in the Corps was used to PT. Either I was lied to 15 years ago, or most of you are doing something wrong. From

See **COURAGE** Page 5

A little character goes a long way

By Lt. Cmdr. Tom Cook
Protestant Chaplain

If you were able to visit London during the late 1800s and if you were a Baptist - you would have known or heard of a very famous preacher by the name of Charles Spurgeon. He was the pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle, which seated 6,000 - unusual for those days.

Spurgeon drew large crowds everywhere he went with his direct, no-nonsense style of preaching. He was popular, well known ... at least in London. On many occasions, he traveled and preached in other cities. It was then Rev. Spurgeon had a small but significant encounter.

It seems that Spurgeon had boarded a trolley in another city, paid his fare, and walked to the back of the car. It was then that he noticed the driver had given him too much change - 50 cents to be exact. He pondered for a moment and thought "This is small change... it was his mistake, they will never miss it." Then after several

minutes, he decided otherwise, and at the next stop walked to the front of the trolley.

Rev. Spurgeon informed the driver he had made a mistake and had given him too much change. "I know," said the driver. "I gave you 50 cents too much. I also know who you are, Dr. Spurgeon. And I heard you will be preaching tonight in the auditorium on the Ten Commandments ... and I wanted to see what kind of man you really are. Now I know!"

Our daily lives would be a complete jungle if we didn't assume the majority of people on the job and in our community are honest in their intentions and deeds. We are dishonest when we deceive ourselves into believing life owes us something. The truth is we owe a large debt to our family, our job, and our community. Honesty, like charity, begins at home - with yourself. There is no better test of our character than what we do when we believe we are alone and unseen.

"The man of integrity walks securely." (Proverbs 10:9).

Chapel Hours

Protestant Sun. 8:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass Sun. 10:30 a.m.

**Confession services
before Mass**

Yermo Bible Study

Wednesday 11 - 11:30 a.m.
At the Colonel's Workshop

For more info call
Don Brooks at 577-7165.

Gunny's Picks

Week 4



The educated players are finally starting to come out of the woodwork. Doc Ransom, DDBC-SNA won this week's picks after breaking an 11-game tie with Dan Lavoie, FSC.

Sorry Doc, I wish you could have been with us to give your picks, but that's all right. I'm ready to fill in with my choices, thanks.

Now I don't like to pry into other people's business, too much, but I can't help wondering why some of you bother picking a tie breaker. (Yes, I'm talking to you, the guy who picked a whopping three correct games.) I just want you to know I'm here to help. Just log on to one of the million football sites out there and educate yourself.

*Arizona at Dallas
*Baltimore at Atlanta
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh
*New England at Cleveland
New Orleans at Chicago
Philadelphia at New York Giants

*St. Louis at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay at Minnesota
Carolina at Washington
*Kansas City at San Diego
New York Jets at Denver
*Tennessee at San Francisco
Oakland at Seattle

Monday night
Buffalo at Miami*(30)
Total points: _____

Name, work section and phone number: _____
Monday night's game is a tie breaker and must include a total score.

BARSTOW LOG

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Mark A. Costa, Commanding Officer

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For information on advertising in **BARSTOW LOG**, contact Paul Kinison of Aerotech News, Lancaster, Calif., phone: (805) 945-5634.

News Briefs

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should include a point of contact, a phone number, and be received by noon, Friday for the next issue. Submit news briefs via daileyb@barstow.usmc.mil.



CFC Keyworkers

Brenda German	577-7139
Yolanda Scheib	577-7399
LCpl P.J. Snyder	577-6874
Sgt C. D. Galbraith	577-7486
David Dillingham	577-7481
Sgt K. C. Garrison	577-6849
LCpl K. O. Ramcharan	577-6623
LCpl I. Melgoza	577-6898
SSgt J.A. Bassett	256-8974
SSgt P.S. Holm	577-6334
LCpl K. S. Carron	577-6457
Cpl B. E. Price	577-6664
Cpl S. M. Fisher	577-6494
Bette Poe	577-6307
Bertie Dailey	577-6430
Chuck Moore	577-7039
Pasty Biles	577-6732

The overall CFC coordinator this year is 1stLt. L. L. Conley. She can be reached at 577-6155.

If your section does not have a Keyworker listed please call SSgt. Robert Cole at 577-6843.

224th Birthday Ball

The 1999 Marine Corps Birthday Ball is just around the corner. Get a

Magistrate Court results



Failure to obey an officer – Fined \$105 for speeding, 40 mph in a 25 mph zone, to be paid \$50 monthly beginning Oct. 15. Fined \$160 for failure to obey an officer, to be paid \$50 monthly beginning Oct. 15.

Driving under the Influence – Fined \$825 to be paid \$100 monthly by the 15th of each month. Must enroll in Drinking/Driving Program at own expense and must report to a Probation Officer within seven days, cannot drive on any Federal property for 18 months effective midnight, Sept. 19. Probation for three years.

Unlawful Riding on Vehicle – Plead No Contest, fined \$65 to be paid no later than Oct. 15.

jump on your planning, and get your room for Nov. 10 early.

For room reservations at the Primadonna Casino call 1-800-386-7867. The cost of the stay is \$15 per night, per room.

Group code: SMC 1110

Tickets are on sale now:

O-3 and up, civilians, retirees	\$40
E-8 through O-2	\$30
E-6 and E-7	\$25
E-4 and E-5	\$15
E-1 through E-3	\$10

Calico Days

Step into the real old west at Calico Ghost town during Calico Days, Oct. 8, 9 and 10 ... you may not want to go home.

Get some vittles at the steak fry Friday night, then dance 'til dawn or the Wild West Parade starts – whichever comes first.

Find out who has the sharpest eye in the west during the two-day shootout. Don't miss the burro run through Calico at 11 a.m. Sunday, or your chance to win the Miner's Triathlon.

For more info call 1-800-TO-CALICO or log on at <http://www.calicotown.com>.

Did you know ...

Funeral costs could be as little as \$1,500, or could easily escalate to \$5,000? It is strictly up to you.

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society can assist you in identifying the hidden, and not-so-hidden, costs associated with a funeral. We will do a free budget and give you some pointers to keep your costs reasonable.

Visit your local Navy-Marine Corps Relief office before you are grief-stricken by the death of a loved one – and before you have obligated funds for a funeral beyond your means. Remember, your love for a departed relative is not measured by how much you spend on the funeral.

For more info contact the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society at 256-1378 or 577-6627.

Kindergarten Readiness Program

Children and Youth Services will offer a Kindergarten Readiness Program for children who will enter kindergarten in the year 2000.

The program will be offered Monday through Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Children must reach their fourth birthday prior to Dec. 1.

For more info, call Theresa Meugniot at 577-6287.

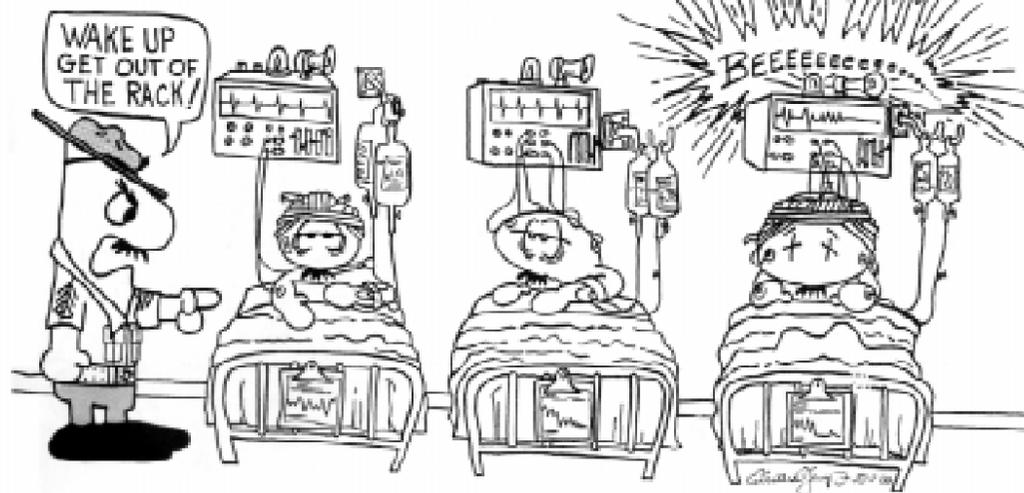
House of Pain Heptathlon

The base gym is hosting a heptathlon physical fitness challenge Oct. 16 at 8 a.m.

The test of combined strength and

101 things you should never ask a Marine to do

By E. Temple



Never ask a Marine to work in intensive care.

stamina includes: leg press, weighted pull-ups, dead lift, bench press, standing military press, strict curl, crunches and four-mile run.

Entry fee is \$5. There will be no registration on the day of the event.

For more info, call GySgt. Craig Putnam at 577-6874.

Single Marine Program

The Single Marine Program is planning a fishing trip for Oct. 16.

Thanks to all the single Marines who made the Magic Mountain Trip fun.

For more info, call SSgt. Raymond at 577-6899.

Edwards AFB Air Show & Open House

The annual Edwards Air Force Base Air Show and Open house is set for Oct. 9 and 10.

This free two-day event will feature the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and other exciting events for the whole family.

For more info call (661) 277-3510 or log on at <http://www.edwards.af.mil>.

Attention Moms

Here is an opportunity for you to become part of a group called Moms In Touch, International.

Mothers meet for one hour each week to pray for their children and the schools they attend.

If you are interested in being part of this praying support group, please contact Lisa Bridgeman at 256-7012 or Jennifer Michener at 252-1411.

DEAP Luncheon

The annual Disabled Employees Awareness Program luncheon is scheduled for 11 a.m. Oct. 21, at the Oasis Club.

Featured guest is Paul Singleton, Program Analyst for the Department

of Defense Computer/Electronic Accommodation Program.

"Think ability" is the luncheon theme.

CAP is devoted to making the DOD working environment accessible to DOD employees with visual, hearing, dexterity and cognitive impairments.

CAP's purpose is to ensure all disabled employees get the equipment and training that best suits their needs.

Luncheon tickets must be purchased by Oct. 15. Tickets cost \$5, and include country-fried steak, potato wedges, vegetable or Chef salad.

Tickets may be purchased from:
 Rick Wilson 577-6214
 Paul Johnson 577-7460
 Randy Meyer 577-6366
 Luci Wais 577-6487
 Nora Moran 577-6419
 Marva Johnson 577-6895
 Rick Kastner 577-6895

Commissary closure

The commissary will be closed Oct. 12 to observe Columbus Day.

It will reopen for business during regular hours Oct. 13.

Optometrist cometh

An optometrist will be available at the Branch Clinic Oct. 26-28.

Military personnel need to call 577-6592 for appointments. Civilian personnel in need of safety eyewear exams should contact their supervisor and submit Safety Eyewear Request Form 10470 for an appointment.

Contact Mary at 577-6592/6575 for more information.

Youth Activities Grand Reopening

Visit the Youth Activities Center Saturday Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. 6 p.m.

The new and improved YAC has many surprises for the children. While not all improvements are complete, the

YAC has a fresh new look.

Visit the game room and play basketball, bumper-pool, ping-pong, foosball and pinball. Or try the new computer center for the children, with four new computers for homework and fun.

Come to the YAC from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for free hotdogs and soda, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for free cotton candy, or from 3 to 4 p.m. for free nachos and snow cones. There will also be door prizes for lucky visitors.

AFGE Local 1482 Members Picnic

The 1999 AFGE Picnic is scheduled for Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mojave Narrows Regional Park in Victorville.

All members, family and friends are welcome to come but must RSVP to the Union Office by Oct. 8.

Park admission is \$3 for the day, but includes lots of fun, free food, a bounce house for the kids, prizes and music. Don't forget your crazy hat for the crazy hat contest.

The park also offers horseback and paddle boat rental as well as nature trails and overnight camping facilities.

Volunteers are still needed for the event to be a success. If you would like to help please contact the Union Office at 256-1482 or 577-6010.

Toys-for-Tots Poker Run

The 4th Annual Toys-for-Tots Poker Run will kick off Nov. 13. Sign-in is from 8 to 11 a.m. with a drawing at 2:30 p.m.

Entry fee is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple, plus a new unwrapped toy or \$5.

All street-legal vehicles are welcome. Registration and sign-in is on the day of the event only.

For more info call The Bank at 256-1448 or Hooz on First at 256-9523.



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Shop the Base Exchange

Check out our fall and winter buys: Fubu winter collection now available. Designer flannel shirts \$9.99, designer flannel jackets \$19.99.

Clearance sale in progress with women's summer wear 20 percent off. Drop by and browse, you'll be surprised at what's available at great low prices.

The Base Exchange/7-Day Store is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 256-8974 for details.

The Yermo Exchange is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

Note: When troops are rotating through Yermo, the Yermo Exchange is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 577-7092 for details.

Lunch menu for this week

This week's lunch menu at the Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe offers a delicious variety:

Today - Chicken Curry with rice, vegetable, roll/butter.

Friday, Oct. 1 - Hoki fish, rice, vegetable, roll/butter.

Monday, Oct. 4 - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll/butter.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Prime Rib, baked potatoes, vegetable, roll/butter.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Lemon baked chicken, rice, vegetable, roll/butter.

Thursday, Oct. 7 - Fried steak, potato wedge, vegetable, roll/butter.

All above meals served with coffee, tea or soft drink. Lunch is served Monday through Friday at the Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lunch is served Monday through Friday at the Cactus Cafe from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Price is \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian.

Don't forget the Family Restaurant also offers a la carte and Sub Sandwich menus for lunch. The Cactus Cafe offers a limited a la carte and Sub Sandwich menu for lunch.

For more info on the a la carte and Sub Sandwich menu at either the Family Restaurant or the Cactus Cafe call 577-6428.

Family Night Dinner Menu

Tonight - Sliced ham, mashed potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage (coffee, tea or soft drink).

Thursday, Oct. 7 - Chuck Wagon pot roast, oven baked potatoes, vegetable, dessert and beverage (coffee, tea or soft drink).

Family Night dinners are served Thursday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Prices: (All you can eat) \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children (5 to 11 years), children 4 years and younger are free. Price is the same for military and civilian personnel.

Tees & Trees Golf Course

Tees & Trees golf course will be hosting a Calcutta on Oct. 1-3.

Saturday, Oct. 16 Tees & Trees will be joined by 29 Palms golfers for a Home & Home. Oct. 30 we will have another Home & Home with the 29 Palms golfers.

Youth under 16 years of age can play golf for a low \$4 special rate. Seniors and Ladies Specials are every

Wednesday and Thursday. Golf for only \$5.

Everyday after 1:30 p.m. military personnel have special rates: Enlisted personnel play 18 holes of golf for only \$3.50. Officers play 18 holes for only \$7.

October 1 Tees & Trees Golf Course's hours will change - we'll be closing one-hour earlier every day.

Tees & Trees Golf Course is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., (6 p.m. as of tomorrow) Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. (6 p.m. as of tomorrow). Call 577-6431 for more details.

Open House at the Ceramic Hobby Shop

Sunday, Oct. 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Ceramic Hobby Shop will host an Open House with door prizes and refreshments. Two professional ceramists will be featured at the Open House, giving demonstrations on new products as well as new ideas and techniques.

The Ceramic Hobby Shop has a new line of supplies and greenware, drop by and check out all the new items.

On Saturday, October 9 - a trip to the Ceramic Show in San Bernardino is planned. We will depart at 7 a.m. The cost is \$10 for transportation with a \$6 admission fee.

For more information call 577-6228. The Ceramic Hobby Shop is open Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MCCS Facilities holiday schedule for Columbus Day

The following MCCS facilities will be open Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 11. The Main Exchange will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Family Restaurant will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tees & Trees Golf Course will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other MCCS facilities will be closed Columbus Day.

YAC Grand Re-Opening

Saturday, Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. come celebrate YAC's Grand Re-Opening - the improved facility has many surprises for the children, while the improvements are not all completed, the YAC has a fresh new look.

Visit the new Game Room - play basketball, bumper pool, ping pong, foosball or pinball.

Then drop by the new Computer Center and check out our four new computers for homework or fun.

There are door prize drawings. Free hot dogs and soda from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free cotton candy from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Free nachos and snow cones from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more info call 577-6499.



COURAGE from Page 2

what I see on Friday mornings and during the PFT, I don't think I am wrong. Marines it is very easy to "hide and slide" when it comes to PT. Do not take the easy road!

You must challenge yourself to be better than you are now physically. I heard a lot of complaining from Ma-

rines of all ranks when the Commandant used the term "Civilian Marine" in his address to us. Yet, I lift with more civilians during noon chow at the gym than I do Marines. Marines, get off your seats and hit the streets! Challenge yourself and show some physical courage! Show a little pride in yourself

and don't be afraid to succeed. The pain you experience during the hour a day you spend working out and or running pales in comparison to the benefits derived from the effort.

I have an old friend who likes to say, "If it were a lesser job, a lesser person could do it." That is right on tar-

get as it applies to being a Marine. I have been pointed in this article, and I may have offended some of you.

In no way do I want to imply that I am the be-all, end-all Marine. My family, friends and fellow Marines remind me of my faults everyday. However, in the case of moral and physical cour-

age, I not only "talk the talk" but I also "walk the walk". I am leaving MCLB, Barstow soon and, like everyone else, I want to leave something behind that might endure. Hopefully, at least one Marine, who is not doing so now, will take up the challenge to demonstrate their moral and physical courage.

WAITING from Page 2

This situation is unacceptable especially with our requirement for increased security awareness. As a result of our increased threat condition we are required to take a more proactive stance aboard our installation to protect our personnel and property. We regret the inconvenience brought about by these procedures, but the result of our current procedures has been a dra-

matic reduction in the number of trespassing citations, as well as a much safer place for all of us to work. The sentries

will continue to assist in the rapid entry of authorized personnel while maintaining security requirements. Through

traffic should continue to stay in the right hand lane where there is no traffic backup and delays are insignificant.

Again thank you for asking this question and giving us an opportunity to explain the actions being taken.



Ready: *morning, noon and night*

MCIVA from Page 1

that determine an installation's security needs. "MCLB Barstow has security needs and measures that are unique because it is a logistics base and the workforce is comprised primarily of civilians," said Martin. "Our assessment evaluates the base's antiterrorism posture, security, incident response and consequence, and we identify points of vulnerability. This base has the same security considerations as others, but the focus is different," he added.

After a key personnel briefing and MCIVA Team presentation on the goals of the assessment, the crisis scenario began to unfold.

The base entered Threat Condition Bravo — a heightened state of security, Tuesday morning.

The exercise started when intelligence was received that a member of a terrorist organization was en route to the High Desert area to contact an individual with sensitive ties to the base.

The interior guard progressed through higher levels of security, and members of the Crisis Management Team took their places at the Emergency Operations Control Center as the drill progressed until its resolution late Wednesday afternoon.

Col. Mark A. Costa, base commanding officer, said, "There are two things to consider when undergoing such assessments; procedures and leadership judgements. The primary concerns for our task at hand are our procedures, our data collection and our analysis — how we formulate our options."

During his Crisis Management Team briefing, Costa emphasized the importance of profound consideration before selecting options.

According to the DoD, vulnerability assessments address the consequences of terrorist attacks in terms of the ability of units, installations and commands to accomplish their mission successfully, even if terrorists have inflicted casualties or destroyed or damaged DoD assets.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson

LCpl. Forest Hill checks driver identification at the front gate during the vulnerability assessment exercise. Hill noted that people coming aboard base often feel inconvenienced by sentries when they conduct security checks, but fail to realize that it is for both, their own protection and to ensure the commands security.

Empowering tertiary leadership to make many key decisions in their area of expertise contributes to mission accomplishment.

"The decision-making process is linked to empowerment because of the need for immediate action during a crisis," said Costa. "Key personnel will be empowered to make decisions with

a certain freedom of action that will hold true for every situation, whether it is a natural disaster or terrorist attack."

"This is not a report card," Costa said of the assessment. "It's a basis upon which to develop a prioritized plan to reduce our vulnerability.

Many elements of the command were com-

mended on their performance and conduct during the MCIVA Team's out-briefing. The command will receive a written evaluation of the assessment sometime in October.

The Marine Corps Air, Ground Combat Command Center, 29 Palms will undergo the MCIVA next.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson

SSgt. Peter Holm, Cpl. Anoesca, military working dog and LCpl. Herbie Flatt conduct a thorough vehicle search for explosives and firearms Wednesday in the rain.

(Left) LCpl. Edward Vaughn questions a cyclist leaving base. Even a motorcycle could pose a threat to internal security.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson

The Marquez family grabs a bite between contests.

Ramblin' on

RODEO from Page 1

tivities. Friday, for locals-only, featured Barstow's best contending in a gymkhana and steer riding.

Locals participated for fun and pride – until the High Desert Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army posted a C-note for the soldier or Marine who stayed atop their massive, quaking steer the longest. Some in attendance felt it was the high point of day's events.

"It was cool to see locals in the ring riding, said spectator Bryce Catlett, especially with the competition between the Marines and the soldiers." "You could see the crowd come alive with cheers and excitement."

Of six riders, a worn Army specialist stationed at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, hobbled away with the \$100 prize for efforts. He managed to hold on for five seconds. The average ride lasted 2.38 seconds.

An air of anticipation surged through the arena Saturday prior to the start of PRCA events.

Just before sunset children nibbled on candy apples and popcorn as the crowd settled into the bleachers as top ranked cowboys, like three-time world champion steer wrestler John W. Jones and world champion team roper Jake Barnes, saddled up.

Sunday's crowd was a special, younger mix of fans. Major sponsors of the Barstow Rodeo Stampede made it possible for mentally and physically challenged children and students from the local district to attend the rodeo free of charge, according to Wessel. Sponsors donated 1,000 tickets for the children and their families.

Bull riding, a crowd favorite brought the three-day event to a close. Fans shouted cheers of approval and applauded the men of the bullring under glaring arena lights for the last time in Barstow this millennium.

"Bull riding is the big event. We save it for last," said Wessel. "People come out and enjoy the rodeo. It's fun, but they're all really just waiting for bulls," she said.

Though the rodeo scarcely ended Sunday, the Barstow Rodeo Group is busy tabulating their gains and critiquing this year's success to make next year's stampede an even bigger success.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson

Professional cowboy Joe Willoughby holds his own. Willoughby won the saddle bronc competition Sunday hands down.



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson



Photo by LCpl. Brian Davidson

Melissa Mayfield Holds on for the ride of her young life in the Mutton Bustin' contest. (Left) Rodeo Clowns adjust their protective gear after a close encounter with Saddam Hussein, a 1,900 pound Brahma bull. The clowns have the awesome responsibility of helping protecting fallen bull riders.

Job Watch

<u>Ann. No.</u>	<u>Title/Series/Grade</u>	<u>Open</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>1st Cutoff</u>	<u>Location</u>
DEA-298-99	Computer Specialist GS-334-11/12	07-22-99	10-18-99	08-05-99	San Diego
DEA-308-99	Pipefitter WG-4204-08/10	07-27-99	12-31-99	08-10-99	China Lake
DEA-309-99	Electrician WG-2805-08/10	07-26-99	12-30-99	08-09-99	China Lake
DEA-314-99	Boiler Plant Operator WG-5402-08/10	07-26-99	12-31-99	08-09-99	China Lake
DEA-389-99	Pipefitter WG-4204-10 (Term NTE 2 yrs.)	08-27-99	11-30-99	09-10-99	San Diego
DEA-390-99	Environmental Support Clerk GS-303-05 (Term NTE 1 yr.)	08-26-99	10-14-99	09-09-99	MCLB Barstow
DEA-409-99	Painter Worker WG-4102-07 (Term NTE 366 days)	09-15-99	10-13-99	09-29-99	MCLB Barstow
OTR-113-99	Heavy Mobile Equip. Mechanic Helper WG-5803-05 (Temp NTE 1 yr.)	09-15-99	10-13-99	09-29-99	MCLB Barstow
OTR-114-99	Painter Helper WG-4102-05 (Temp NTE 1 yr.)	09-15-99	10-13-99	09-29-99	MCLB Barstow

For more information contact the Human Resources Office at 577-6484.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

Oct. 2 – MCLB Barstow Fire Department open house and ribbon cutting, Station 363, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oct. 4 – MCLB Fire Prevention will be visiting Nebo work sites with Sparky

Oct. 5 – MCLB Fire Operations and Prevention will visit the Child Development Center

Oct. 6 – MCLB Fire Operations and Prevention will visit Lenwood Elementary School

Oct. 6 – The Great Escape Fire Drill in base housing

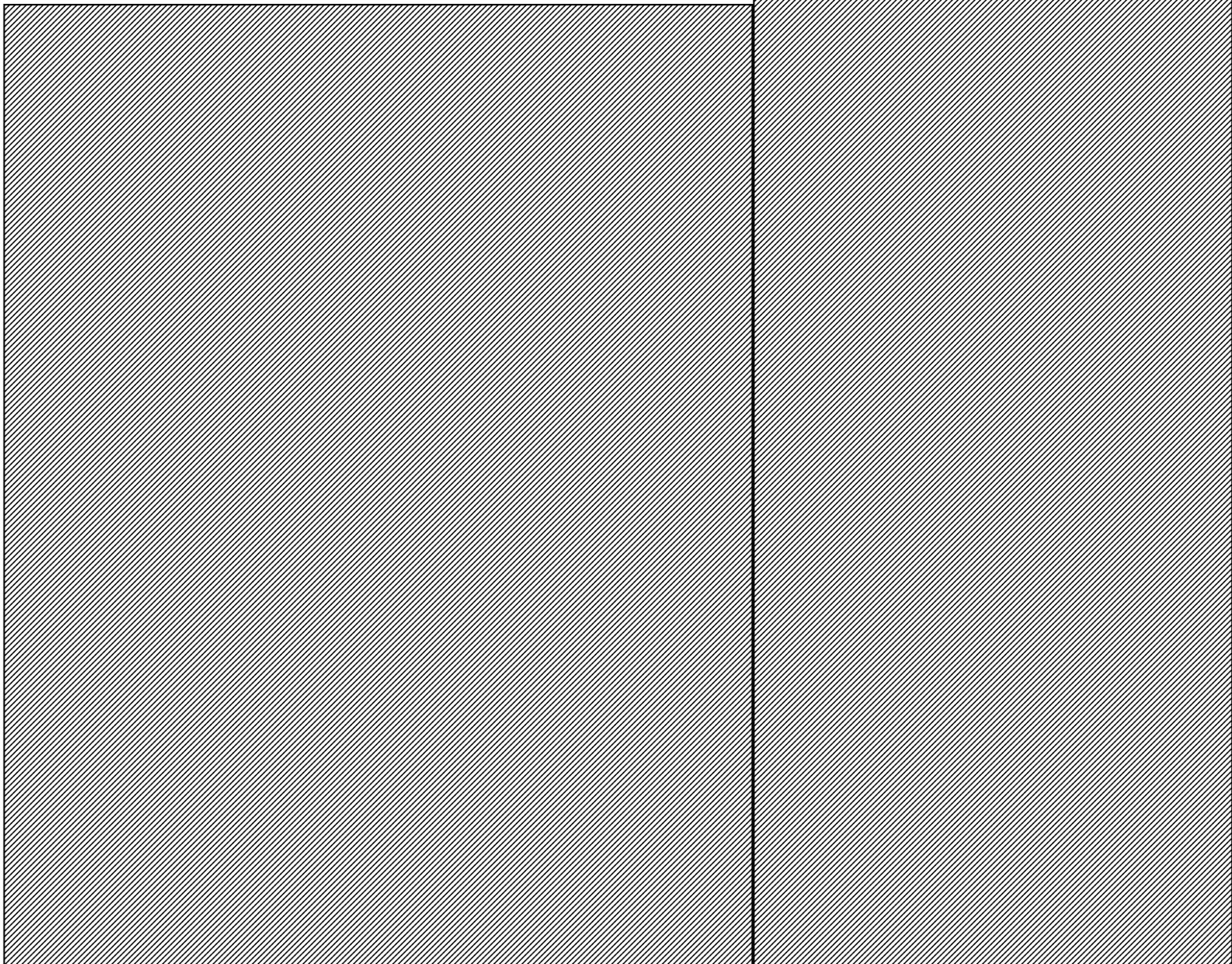
Oct. 7 – MCLB Child Development Center will visit Nebo Station 401.

Oct. 7 – MCLB Fire Department will host the 3rd Annual Fire Safety Fair at the MCLB Youth Center from 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 8 – MCLB Fire Department and Sparky will greet workers at Yermo work sites.

Oct. 8 – MCLB Fire Operation and Prevention will host a booth at the base commissary.

If you have questions or concerns please contact Mary Jane Ackley, Assistant Fire Prevention Chief, by e-mail or 6966.



Building 30, yesterday and today

HISTORY from Page 1

Unruh remained in Barstow after leaving the Marine Corps, and has since gathered memories about the people and the problems that have characterized Building 30.

"When 30 comes down, people are going to find interesting the metal structure under the building," he said.

The metal structure Unruh mentioned is the framing he and his crew installed in the late 1980s when the entire East wing of the building sank into the ground.

"The whole thing is on a pedestal," said Unruh. "The ground underneath must have given way, and there were these sink holes so deep you could stand in them."

To salvage the wing, base maintenance had to install approximately 240 feet of solid steel.

"That steel was at least 40 pounds a foot," said Unruh, bringing the total to nearly 10,000 pounds.

One story passed through the generations was the one of Sam D'Auria, a Korean War Veteran.

"Sam came back from Korea and got his discharge in Barstow," said Unruh. "His brother Jim was stationed here and worked in the bakery next to the mess hall down the street. Things were so hectic back then, Sam lived in the barracks for two months until he could find a job. Nobody ever caught on."

The original floor plan of 30 was a T-shaped building, with a one-story wing bisected by a two-story wing. In 1944, the West wing was added and the second story added all along the building.

In 1945, as World War II had come to and end, the East wing was added and Building 30 had extended to the E-shape that stands today.

In 1990, a plan had been submitted to renovate the entire building. With estimated costs in the range of seven figures, the project was cancelled.

The base maintenance office proposed the demolition in September of 1997, according to Sharon Ott, facilities and planning supervisor. The plan was validated and Building 30 was added to the demolition list the following January.

The next challenge was the mass



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

Building 30 will take 57 years of history down with it, as it is demolished.

exodus of entire work sections. Planning and operations branch spent the next 12 months allocating space for the offices and coordinating moving times.

Family Services Center was the first to move, heading for Building 129 at the corner of Boll and Wake Avenue in February this year.

The finance, travel, disbursing and legal offices all relocated to the renovated Building 236 on the East end of Nebo.

The legal office was the last to move, delaying their transition until after interior demolition began. They worked in the second story of the East wing while contractors chiseled away at the structure beneath them. Persisting through the ambient clouds of dust and the pounding pulse of power tools, the

OSJA waited for the green light to move.

"It was interesting for our clients," said LCpl. Patrick Snyder, legal clerk. "They couldn't come in through the front of the building. We had to go outside and usher them through the back."

By the end of April, all offices had relocated. Building 30 stood silent for the first time in 57 years.

Demolition was ready to begin, but the crew faced environmental issues before tearing the walls down.

Asbestos lined the water pipes, and the walls preserved a coating of lead paint applied in the 1960s.

"Lead paint was not only acceptable back then, it was expected," said Rick Wiley, engineering technician.

Workers scraped for months to prepare the building for destruction, which the Baldi Bros. construction crew began Sept. 23.

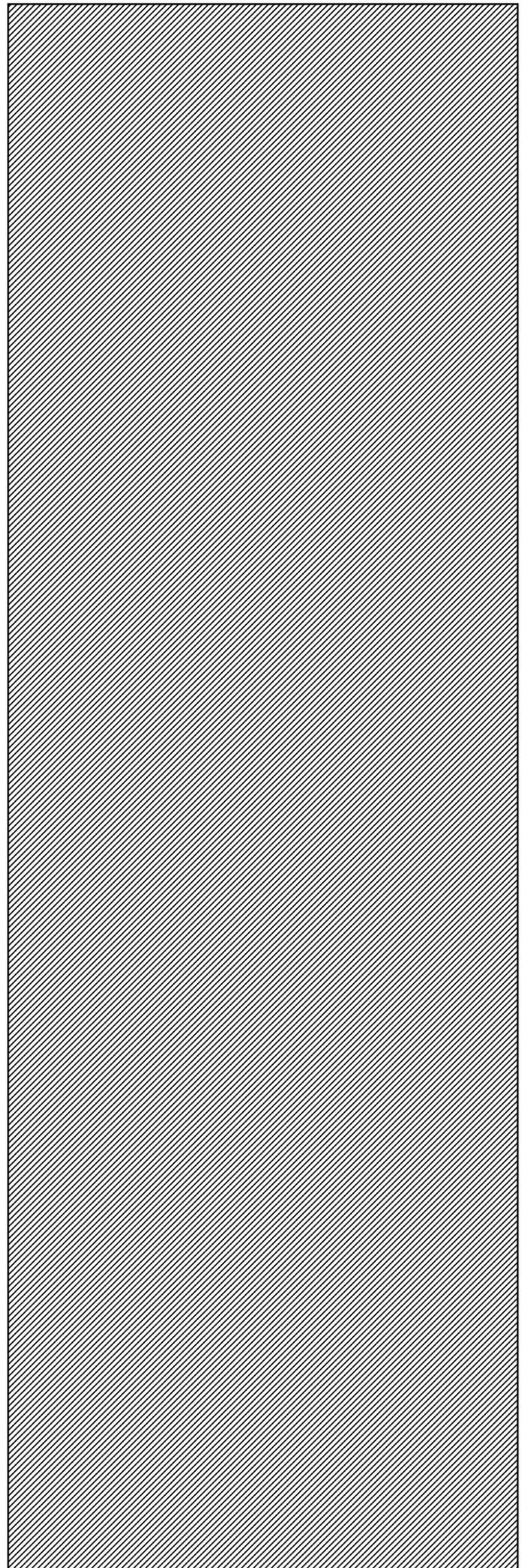
Workers tore at the building with excavators, backhoes, jackhammers and more power tools.

Complete tear down and clean up is expected to last less than a month, according to Fred Kemble, project foreman.

The land where the mighty Building 30 once stood will soon return to its original owner, said Larry Hubbard, maintenance supervisor. "We're building a road alongside the lot," he said. "The rest will be nothing but desert."



During the 1970s, Bldg. 30 housed the OSJA, a weight room, Navy Relief Society, Headquarters Battalion and the travel and disbursing offices.



SPORTS



Photo by LtCol. Donald W. Zautcke

(Above) Serpents hold their own in the 100-yard freestyle competition.

(Far right) Before the smoke from the starting pistol could clear the air, swimmers were making their sprint to the finish line.

(Right) Christina Anosike (not pictured), Tara Putnam, and Ashley and Angela Zautcke made up the four person team for the Sea Serpents.

(Below) Parents and friends gathered to cheer on the more than 500 swimmers during the meet.



Photo by LtCol. Donald W. Zautcke

Sea Serpents close season, still getting better

By LtCol. Donald W. Zautcke II
MCLB Executive Officer

Ashley Zautcke

8th of 82 11 - 12-year-old, 50-yard butterfly
30th of 82 11 - 12-year-old, 100-yard freestyle

Angela Zautcke

36th of 71 11 - 12-year-old, 50-yard butterfly

Christina Anosike

12th of 46 9 - 10-year-old, 25-yard breast stroke
28th of 82 9 - 10-year-old, 25-yard back stroke

Tara Putnam

43rd of 83 11 - 12-year-old, 50-yard backstroke

The MCLB Sea Serpents swam their last meet of the season at Hemet High School, Saturday.

Four Serpents competed against more than 500 other competitors during the sprint meet, where no race was longer than 100 yards.

Each swimmer for the Serpents swam in six events. Although they did not bring home any gold, they tried their best and improved their times in most events.

Good luck next year Serpents!



Photo by LtCol. Donald W. Zautcke



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

Playing ball, for the ball

Compiled by
BARSTOW LOG staff

Corporal Ruben Torres Jr. is in rare form during the Marine Corps Ball Golf Tournament Friday.

The tournament raised approximately \$600 for the 224th Marine Corps Ball, according to Capt. James M. Sobien.

"Even if they didn't win - even if they didn't know how to play, everyone had fun," said Sobien. "It's all for the ball."



Photo by Cpl. Mike McQuillan

1996 GMC SAFARI: V6, 4.3L, front and rear A/C, eight passenger, 57,850 miles. \$14,500. Call 256-4716 (Monday - Friday) 255-2247 (Evening and weekends).

1997 CHEVY CAMARO: T-top, tinted windows, loaded, still under manufacturer's warranty, xlt cond., only \$15,500. Call 253-3008 or 253-1128.

1994 TOYOTA: Pick-up, 5 speed, 32 miles/gallon, clean inside and outside, dark green, no A/C, carpet package, bumper, only 75,000 miles, owner may consider financing, \$5,900. Call 255-3045.

1986 CORVETTE COUPE: Good condition, 350 V8, 4 speed auto, PS, PB, A/C, leather, etc, 87k miles, great car, fast and fun. \$8,995 Negotiable. Call 256-6912.

1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE: One owner, low mileage, \$3,000 Firm. Call 256-0994.

1972 HONDA: 350 CL motorcycle, 27000 miles, good cond, needs minor work. \$500 OBO. 254-1114 lv msg.

1977 CHEVY NOVA: 6 cyl. auto. \$1000 OBO. See at 1260 Monterey Ave. Call 252-3802.

1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO: Engine has knock. \$500 OBO. See at 1260 Monterey Ave. Call 252-3802.

1964 VW BEETLE: Rebuilt 164 cc engine, new interior, window seals, brakes, tires and Porsche rims. \$2,400 OBO. 252-3573

FOR SALE: Dryer, Whirlpool, electric, large capacity, xlt cond. \$200. Call 255-9115 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Generator, 3.5 Onan, continuous running, mounted on trailer, ready to roll. \$700. OBO. Call 253-2252

FOR SALE: Danielle Steel, romance novels, 20 books for \$20. Call 256-6637. Please no calls after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 5hp roto-tiller. \$150; Edger \$75; Power mower reel-type \$75. Call 252-7139.

FOR SALE: VCR, RCA, good cond., \$45. Call 242-8839.

FOR SALE: Beautiful china hutch, silverware drawer, wood and glass shelves. \$450. Call 252-8442.

FOR SALE: Solid Oak, 50 inch, roll top desk. \$300. Call 253-3081.

FOR SALE: 4 tires on rims, P195 70 R14, four lug rims and hub caps. Taken off a 98 Hyundia \$150. OBO. Call 252-5614.

FOR SALE: Dryer, gas, Whirlpool, large capacity, works well, will deliver \$100.

FOR SALE: Cherry wood waterbed frame, queen size, complete with elegant headboard, has been used with box spring and mattress included. Looking for comfort at a low price, this is it. \$75. Call after 6:00 p.m. 252-8785.

YARD SALE: Exercise Bike, clothing, collectibles, toys, fireplace tools, household and misc. items, Saturday only, 8:00 a.m., 250 Highway 58, West of Idle Spurs.

GARAGE SALE: 1321 Mirage Dr. (cross at Windy Pass), Saturday, Oct. 2nd, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Large desk, kitchen table, chairs, recliner, clothes, etc.

WANTED: Sewing machine. Call 252-9146.

WANTED: Looking for drivers to drive from Apple Valley to Yermo Annex Bldg. 573. No gas payment required. Work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 240-4218. Ask for Phillip.

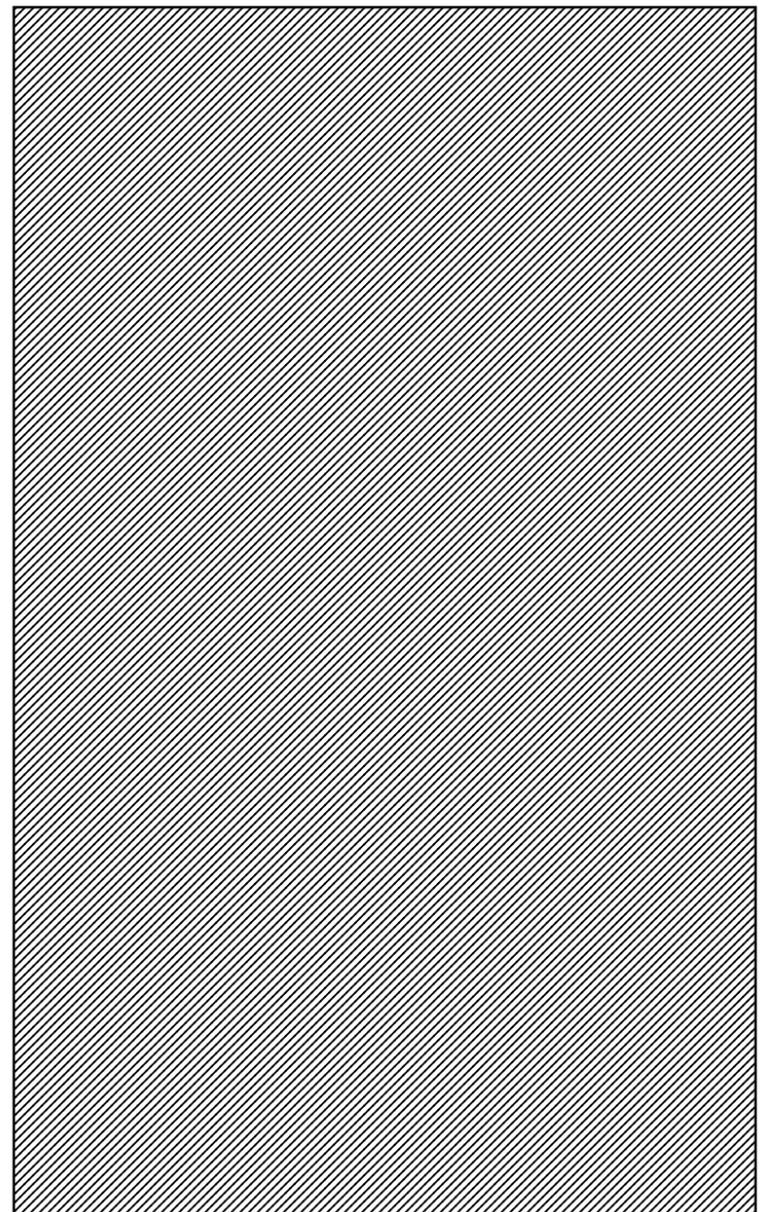
PETS: Boston Terrier puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, three males, \$350; four females, \$400. Very cute and very healthy. Call 252-2005.

PETS: Free to good home, Guinea Pig, female, brown, very calm, w/cage, food, water bottle and bedding. Call 252-7753.

PETS: AKC registered female German Shepherd named Angel, current license and all shots, comes with dog house and indoor cage, loves to fetch baseball bats, great watch dog. \$300. Call Paula at 256-7236.

PET CARRIER: Kennel 21" long, 16" wide, 16" high, good cond. \$25. Call 252-8839.

FOR SALE: Sony Playstation. 9 games, 1998 and newer; 4 controllers. \$250 OBO. Make me an offer I can't refuse. Call Matt at 957-1655.



Hispanic employment increases in Navy

Compiled by
BARSTOW LOG staff

The Hispanic-American group is the fastest growing minority group in the country. According to statistics, the Hispanic-American community currently exceeds 10 percent of the entire population.

This growth was not matched in the Department of Defense until the Secretary of the Navy took an interest.

In May 1989 Secretary of the Navy H. Lawrence Garrett III established the Five Point Program aimed at increasing Hispanic civilian employment. The program called for a demonstration of personal commitment; innovative and aggressive recruitment and retention; an emphasis on the Hispanic Employment Program objectives through Equal Employment Opportunity training; an expanding of contacts and obtaining support from the community; and progress recognition.

The Deputy Assistant SecNav (Civilian Personnel/Equal Employment Opportunity) approved a proposal in June 1990 to create an official upper-level advisory board to address issues and concerns pertaining to Hispanic employment.

This board is the ACHE – the Advisory Council on Hispanic Employment. It is the only Hispanic advisory council within the Department of Defense and reports directly to DASN (CP/EEO), said Anita Lewis, ACHE council member. The council recognizes the need to intensify efforts at the organizational level to ensure increased hiring, advancement and retention of Hispanic employees. Selection to the council is based upon interest level. Wide ranges of career fields are represented, but membership is primarily from non-EEO or personnel-related backgrounds. Members actively support Hispanic community organizations and participate in college and university job fairs.

The next two years saw a positive but modest change as Hispanic representation increased from 3.5 to 3.7 percent. The third year saw an additional 0.2 percent. The DOD's "hiring freeze" and Base Closure and Realignment affected hiring opportunities during this period, but, as of 1998, statistics showed DON Hispanic employment had climbed to 4.3 percent.

These increases resulted from ACHE, said Lewis. The ACHE assessed and developed strategic plans, and worked to increase Hispanic representation by teaming up with human resources offices, EEO specialists, HEP managers and other colleagues. The ACHE established the DON Five Point Program Award, provided command briefings to highlight specific challenges, and offered guidance to improve Hispanic employment statistics.

The ACHE planned and produced several Navy-wide workshops — five for Hispanic Employment Program

managers, two for GS-15s to pursue senior executive staff positions and two for GS-13s and above for career planning. The ACHE also developed and published the Hispanic Heritage Month guide while changing from an advisory role to an action committee.

"While we've made some progress in the federal work force during the last few years, we cannot presume to think that the job done," added Lewis. "The DON has established a new goal of eight percent Hispanic civilian representation by 2003."

