

BARSTOW LOG

SERVING MCLB DURING TRANSITION AND CHANGE

Vol. 5, No. 25

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

May 3, 2001

Asian Pacific Heritage Month

Take a moment to reflect on a rich heritage.

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Check out the new Marine Corps homepage.

<http://www.usmc.mil>

BARSTOW LOG

<http://www.barstow.usmc.mil>



Photo by Sgt. Brian Davidson

(Left to Right) Joann Rice assists Col. Mark A. Costa, Staff Sgt. Nohelia Fritz and Sgt. John Ramos in cutting the ceremonial ribbon at the Super Seven Store Grand Opening Tuesday morning.

Base Super Seven Store holds Grand Opening

By Sgt. Brian Davidson
Press Chief

Marine Corps Community Services Department – Business Operations and Support Division held a grand opening ceremony for its newly renovated Super Seven Store and administrative offices Tuesday morning.

The renovation construction was done by Stronghold Engineering Incorporated of Riverside, Calif. The company was one of four that bid on the project, winning the contract with a final bid of \$425,000.

Bidding opened September 11 and closed September 26. Stronghold Engineering completed work on March 25.

Funds for the project were awarded to the Base Resident Officer in Charge of Construction and Southwest Division, Naval Facilities Engineering Command by MCCS Headquarters, Quantico, Va., and MCLB Base Maintenance Division.

MCCS Headquarters provided 75 percent of the funding, for the Super Seven renovation, while Maintenance Division, I&L Department, paid the costs associated with the administrative offices, approximately 25 percent of the total, according to Navy Lt.

Marc Bernath, deputy resident officer-in-charge of construction.

“The renovation increased the retail space to 6,700 square feet and added larger refrigerated vending units, which are expected to increase the store’s annual profits by \$50,000,” said Harry Sherman, head of Business Operations. “That means more money being contributed back into the many MCCS activities like, the gym, library, Hobby Shops and golf course.”

In addressing the crowd of attendees, Col. Mark A. Costa, base commander, remarked that when he came to MCLB Barstow, he had a multimillion dollar exchange project that was in jeopardy.

“Over the last three years, our exchange has come a long way. We are a leader in team effort, and we are leading the Marine Corps in innovation,” said Costa. “Our percentage increase in sales and profitability is one of the highest because of a team effort.”

MCCS Department Director, Maj. Brian T. Ballard, agreed, “This store was rated number one in customer satisfaction overall in the Marine Corps last year. Our associates make it the best.

“Now, we have doubled our space and we will triple the expectations,” said Ballard.

Energy

Reducing demand to fit small supply

By Sgt. Brian Davidson
Press Chief

Energy conservation has recently come into the spotlight here as Barstow and surrounding areas are experiencing power blackouts or brownouts because of the increased demand on energy supplies that accompanies the spring and summer seasons.

A blackout is when the electrical load exceeds Southern California Edison’s capacity to produce energy and their system fails resulting in a total loss of power. Rolling blackouts are used by SCE to curtail power use and avoid complete blackouts by turning the utilities to specific areas off for periods of time. This means they rotate the power feeding each area so no specific area is without power for extended periods during the maximum demand on their system.

“The base is classified as a mission essential facility, so a power loss here is a last resort,” said Larry Emmons, base energy manager. “Headquarters Marine Corps wants us to reduce our energy consumption by 10 to 15 percent from the same period last year. It’s doing our part to show our civilian counterparts that the government is committed to doing its share during this power crisis.”

The need to conserve energy is paramount in light of trends toward deregulation in the power industry. Deregulation has complicated supply and demand, not only here, but for all military installations, according to Emmons.

The base’s energy rates are capped at nine cents per kilowatt-hour. However, a steep change in that rate is anticipated by June, because SCE may be unable to support the command’s need, according to Emmons. The base, like California citizens, may be at the mercy of the current market’s high, fluctuating rates.

“We were told to expect a 40 percent increase in rates,” said Emmons, “but we are in limbo right now. Neither Southern California Edison nor the Public Utilities Commission has given us any word about implementation. We’re still awaiting information, but we’re taking an active role in reducing our overall energy consumption.”

Last year the command spent \$2.8 million on electricity using 31 million kilowatt-hours at the capped rate.

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THE CO'S CORNER

The "CO's Corner" is a tool the Base Commander uses to open the lines of communication from the command deck to all personnel and to disseminate essential information as rapidly as possible.

MEMBERS OF THE LOGISTICS BASE COMMUNITY, I am taking this issue of the CO's Corner to reflect on last week's series of events that recognized the contribution and impact of the volunteers of the base and local community.

I had the privilege last week of meeting with many individuals who personify the motto, "taking care of our own" by focusing on "taking care of each other." Last Tuesday, I presented certificates to the key players and leaders of our Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society fund-raising efforts.

It was a very successful year in fund raising on

this base. Historically, the fund-raising activities combine the traditional and the creative; literally every work section on the base gets involved in sponsoring or taking part in events.

Many of our volunteers this year were first timers, and I believe their experience will bring them back. On Thursday, I hosted our "ladies of Navy Relief" at a luncheon.

The combined hours of volunteering they provide in running the Thrift Shop and counseling services are measured in the thousands!

Mostly wives of retired military; they run an all-volunteer Relief Society office. In my letter of

appreciation to each of them, I once again thanked them for being there when our military members and their families need them.

I encouraged them to continue to offer their time and talent, and challenged them to find other volunteers to work with them. I know they will do both.

On Friday evening, I attended the Volunteer Hospice annual dinner in honor of their care giving volunteers. An event attended by the Mayor of Barstow, not only the "ladies of Hospice" were recognized for their efforts in the past year, but a farewell to a member of the organization since its

beginning 17 years ago was also celebrated.

These people have chosen to give their time and talent to those who are living their final days, to ensure they are not alone and are comforted.

Saturday morning, I joined Barstow in their 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes fund raiser, WalkAmerica.

The crowd was eager to take on the roads of the city in either the 2.5 or 8-mile course.

Regardless of the length of people's journey, it was their effort to walk and "earn" the pledged

See CORNER Page 4

Take a look in the mirror: Are you ready for duty?

By Sgt. Maj. Willie F. Metoyer
MCRD Support Battalion

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO – "What makes Marines special? Asking that question misses the most fundamental point about being a Marine. In our Corps, everyone – mechanic, cannoneer, supplyman, clerk, aviator, cook – is a rifleman first. The entire Corps, approximately 173,000 active duty strong, and more than 213,000 of our reserve force, are all infantry Marines.

All Marines speak the language of the rifle and bayonet, of muddy boots and long, hot marches. It is never us versus them; only us. That is the secret of the Corps. Some Marines understand this secret more than others when wearing our uniform. Read the following example of duty to your country, our country.

A gunnery sergeant was sitting at his desk just down the hall from the commanding officer's office. As the gunny finished his second cup of coffee, the CO stepped into his office.

"Gunny," the Captain said, "I hate to ask you this, but you need to be in a CAX (Combined Armed Exercise) in six days from now for a six week op(operation). Can you go?"

With no emotion in his voice or without even looking up, the gunny replied, "I put on my uniform this morning, didn't I?"

The CO was a little taken back by the gunny's

response because he wasn't one to talk in riddles. The CO thought to himself, "Has this veteran of 15 years finally gone off the deep end on me?"

The wise old protector of the enlisted Corps smiled and began to explain. "Sir, I made a promise to myself more than 15 years ago that I would only put this uniform on as long as I'm available and ready to do the duty it requires of me." While this story may be obvious to many Marines, it seems to completely escape others. Available for duty means more than negotiating premium assignments, scheming to get a hotel suite versus a regular base billeting room, or how much time off you can muster out of those tours.

Available for duty really means we are ready to go any place in the world, at any time. Recently, I've seen some Marines spending more time and energy getting out of an assignment or duty than it would have taken to accomplish the mission at hand.

Thinking back on Marines that have come before, I talked about the Marines who were at Belleau Wood and Iwo Jima. I'm glad they weren't worried about assignments, hotel suites and time off.

Many of those warriors sacrificed a great deal; some gave the ultimate sacrifice to obtain and ensure the freedoms we often take for granted today. Their approach may have seemed overly

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Just doing my job ...

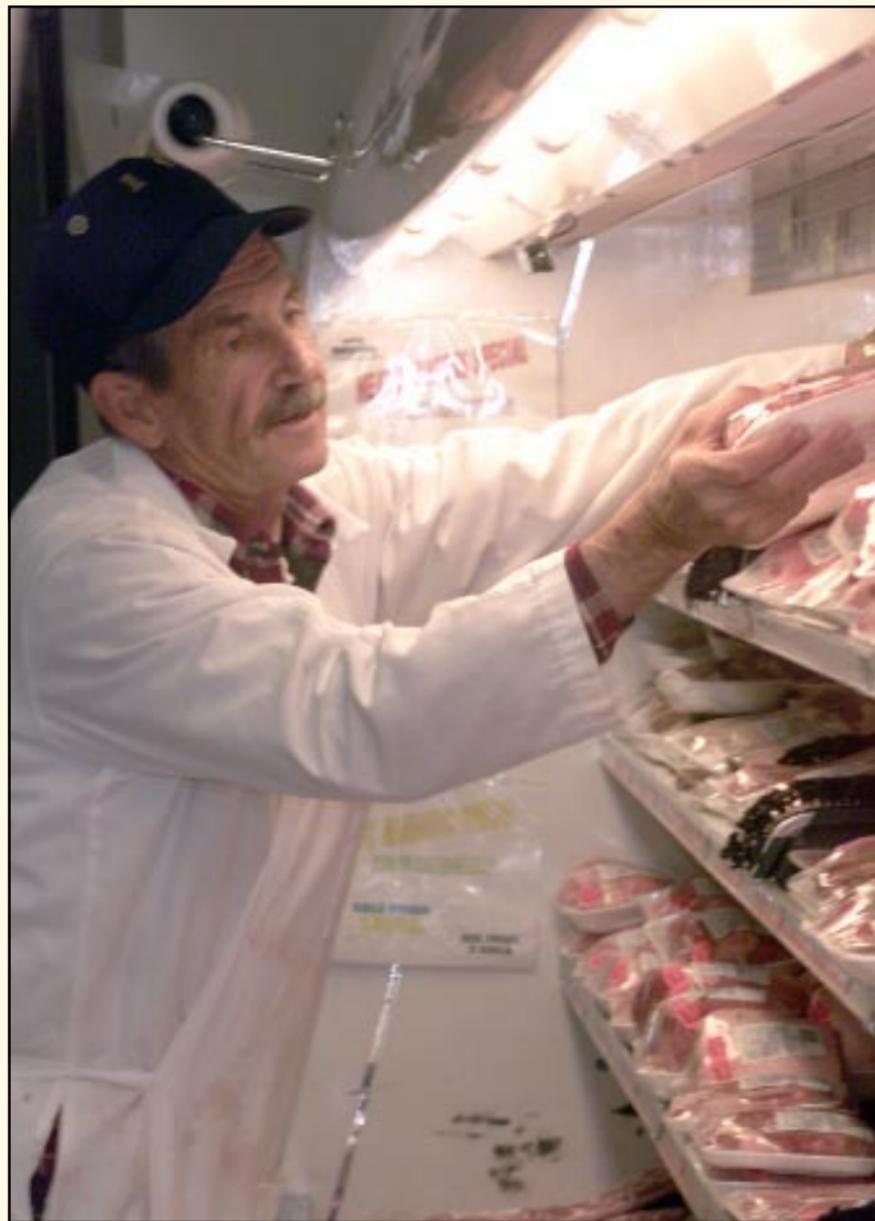


Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Larry Lake, meat cutter, straightens up his meat counter at the base commissary. Lake has been cutting meat since 1953. He has worked at Barstow for the last five years. He prides himself on his clean meat shop, and if you want a special cut of meat, he is your guy.

Chapel Services

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

Confession services
before Mass

Nebo Bible Study

Wednesday Noon-1:30 p.m.

At the Chapel Office

For more info call
577-6849.



BARSTOW LOG



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For information on advertising in BARSTOW LOG, contact Paul Kinison of Aerotech News, Lancaster, Calif., phone: (661) 945-5634.

NEWS BRIEFS

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

Cinco De Mayo

The Hispanic Employment Program is hosting a Cinco De Mayo dinner Saturday at the Oasis Club at 5 p.m. Tickets must be purchased by tomorrow.

There will be food, dancing, entertainment and a no-host bar. The buffet includes beans, rice, chips and salsa, and dessert. Adults are served green chili with pork and the children have a choice of beef taquito, or chicken chimichanga.

Tickets are limited, and the public is invited to attend.

For reservations or information call one of the following representatives:

Name	Phone
Delane Gutierrez	577-7580
Sophia Ontiveros	577-6140
Ed Tintos	577-7127
Anita Lewis	577-6788
David Mendez	577-7328
GySgt. Michael Claudio	577-6533
Jose Riveras	577-7315
Marva Johnson	577-6965

Kindergarten Roundup Schedule

Barstow area schools are taking kindergarten registration on the following dates. Immunizations are available at each school site.

Henderson: May 23, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No fingerprinting available. For more information, call Linda Lytle or Mabel Rodriguez, 255-6250.

Lenwood: May 25, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Fingerprinting available from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Espy Gutierrez or Venetia Wynn, 253-7713.

Montara: May 15, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fingerprinting available from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call Lola Shipley or Dawn Cline, 252-5150.

Skyline: Tomorrow, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fingerprinting available 8:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call Suzi West, 255-6090.

Parents must bring their child's birth certificate, proof of residency, immunization records, social security card and a record of a physical for registration.

Physical forms are available at the schools' main office or from the family's health care provider.

All Barstow Unified Schools District schools not listed have already begun their kindergarten registration process.

Old Town San Diego Trip

The Civilian Welfare and Recreation Association is sponsoring a trip to Old Town, San Diego Saturday.

The trip costs \$10 and includes the bus ride there and back.

For tickets or information contact one of the following CWRA representatives:

Name	Phone
Dan Kiern	577-6614
Barbara Kulseth	577-6771
Fred Molino	577-7210
Vince Chavez	577-7075
Bruce Rowe	577-7207
Ernie Hawkins	577-7046
Ed Guz	577-6183
Richard Tusing	577-6492
Cliff Acles	577-6431
Barbara Kent	577-7382
Ed Frey	577-6940
Tangia Joseph	577-7223
Wrayanne Huddleston	577-6714

NAF Personnel move

The Non-appropriated Funds Personnel office has moved from Building 44 to Building 319 (West end of the Seven Day Store). Their phone numbers remain the same.

For more information call Betty Quiroz, 577-6733.

Youth education program

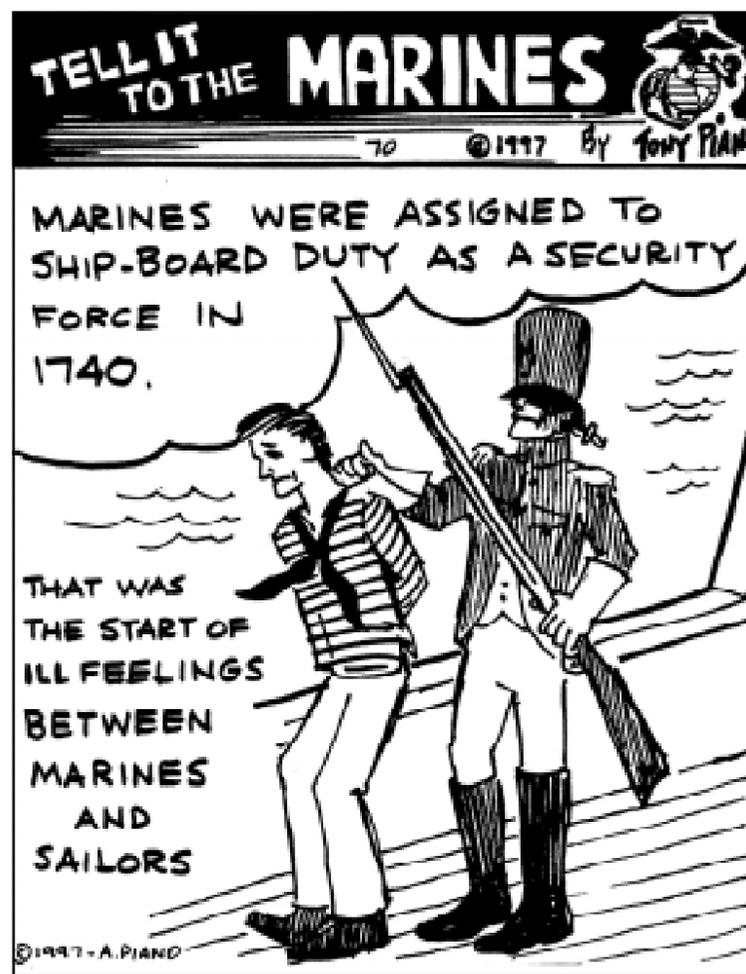
The Drug Education for Youth program has made its way to Barstow. The first phase of the program, a two-week summer leadership camp is June 18-29.

The DEFY program began as a special initiative by the Secretary of the Navy in 1992 when the Navy Drug Demands Reduction Task Force was established.

The year-long, two-phase program focuses on the character, leadership skills and confidence of youths 9-12 years of age, and encourages positive, healthy and drug-free lifestyles.

The first phase leadership camp in June is designed to develop life skills training in peer group leadership, conflict resolution, preemptive prevention tools for an anti-drug and anti-gang attitude, self confidence and physical education.

The second phase is a ten-month program that matches youth with mentors to reinforce the lessons and expand the skills learned during the first phase.



For more information on how to volunteer for the summer leadership camp or the mentor program call the Chaplain's office, 577-6849, or Gunnery Sgt. Bruce Raymond, 577-6364.

Clinic Screening Youth for Care

A free clinic screening youth for possible care at Shriners Hospital for Children is May 12 at the Barstow Masonic Temple.

Children under 18 will be screened for potential health problems by local doctors from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to determine if the problem can be cared for by the Shriners Hospital for Children.

Further examination and possible care will be provided free of charge for: musculoskeletal disorders, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, myelospina, deformities due to burns, scar revision, reconstructive surgery, scoliosis (curvature of the spine), back problems, club feet, leg-length discrepancies, amputation or deficiency of limbs, non-emergency fractures, orthopedic congenital deformities, orthopedic sports injuries, rickets, polio, etc.

To participate in the free screening, patrons need to bring the child's shot card, birth certificate, social security card and guardianship papers.

Route 66 Street Fair

The Barstow Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Route 66 Street Fair and Market Festival begins June 5 and continues through August 28.

This year's events will be held on Main Street in Old Town Barstow, between Barstow Road and Second Avenue. Festivities run from 6 to 10

p.m. each Tuesday.

Kicking it off on June 5 will be the always popular Calico Night. Additional themes planned for the street fair include City Night Out, National Night Out, Multicultural Night, 50s Night and Off Road Night.

Anyone interested in being a vendor or assisting with the planning of this summer's community events call Cheryl Beardshear, 255-4834, or the Chamber of Commerce, 256-8617.

3rd Mar Div Reunion

The Third Marine Division will be holding its 47th Annual Family Reunion in Irving, Texas, September 26-30. All Marines who have served with or been attached to the Third Marine Division are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call (703) 451-3844.

BOOST Program

The Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program is accepting applications.

BOOST provides an educational enhancement opportunity for those eligible enlisted Marines desiring to seek a college education and enter a commissioning program.

It is a demanding 10-month academic improvement course providing remedial high school and college preparatory level instruction and is located at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

For more information, contact the Adjutant, 2nd Lt Casey L. Taylor,

Medical/Dental moving to Nebo

The Branch Medical and Dental clinics are closed until May 14, 7:30 a.m.

A temporary facility at Building 186, Rooms 19 and 20, is open for military sick call and civil service employee on-the-job injuries only. Sick call is from 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m.

During the closure, medical beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Prime may seek health care and pharmacy services at Weed Army Community Hospital, Fort Irwin. All others under age 65 must seek help through TRICARE Standard. Beneficiaries over 65 must seek health and pharmacy care through Medicare. This is only a temporary situation.

The staff of the clinics appreciate your patience. For more information call Cmdr. Gregory L. Simpkins, 577-7722.

Job Watch

Annc No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-190-01	Materials Handler (FLO) WG-6907-05 (Term NTE 366 days)	04-25-01	05-23-01	05-09-01	MCLB Barstow
OTR-042-01	Heavy Mobile Equip. Mech. Helper WG-5803-05	04-24-01	05-22-01	05-08-01	MCLB Barstow
OTR-045-01	Materials Handler WG-6907-06 (Term NTE 366 days)	04-25-01	05-23-01	05-09-01	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their resume to:

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest
ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)
525 B Street, Suite 600
San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service, Bldg. 37, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office, 577-6357.

If you have Internet access, browse to <http://www.usajobs.opm.gov>.

For information regarding Open Continuous Merit Promotion announcements point your browser to <http://www.donhr.navy.mil>.

Asian Pacific Heritage Month

Released by HQMC
Division of Public Affairs

May is designated as Asian Pacific Heritage Month.

This year's theme, "Asian Pacific Americans Emerging Together," acknowledges the accomplishments and the contributions of Asian Pacific Americans to the development of our nation.

Originally introduced as Pacific/Asian Heritage Week by Representative Frank Horton and Norman Mineta in the House of Representatives in July 1977, it was not until October 1992 that May was designated as Asian Pacific Heritage Month. The law was approved unanimously by the House of Representatives and the Senate during the 102nd Congress on October 23, 1992.

Asian Pacific Americans have contributed to the growth of America in every walk of life for more than 150 years. Although the history of Asian

Pacific Americans is not thoroughly recorded in history books, contributions of Asian Pacific Americans in the development of our nation can be traced all the way back to the Civil War.

During the Civil War, Chinese American William Ah Hang became one of the first Asian Americans to enlist in the Armed Forces.

During World War II, many Japanese Americans served in the Armed Forces while their families were in internment camps. During the war, Japanese and Chinese American women were trained as interpreters and translators, and some Filipino American women put their lives on the line as members of the underground resistance in the Philippines.

Between 1911 and 2000, the United States has bestowed its highest military medal for bravery, the Medal of Honor, on 32 Asian Pacific Americans.

The belief in the American dream of equality and opportunity enabled

Asian Pacific Americans to achieve a record of distinguished service in all fields, from academia to government, from business to military, and from medicine to fine arts.

While it is impossible to give proper individual credit to the multitude of nationalities and ethnicities that comprise our most diverse culture, the commonality of contribution to the nation and military cannot be over-emphasized.

The contributions of Asian Pacific Americans to the Marine Corps are undeniable. From the newest Marine graduating from recruit training to Col. Ray M. Bachiller who is the senior Asian Pacific American Marine, the Corps is inextricably dependent upon the rich Asian Pacific American culture.

In remembering this month's celebration, we recognize the accomplishments and contributions of Asian Pacific Americans to the nation and to our Corps.

Asian Pacific Islander luncheon

The Asian Pacific Islander committee is having a training luncheon May 22 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oasis club.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

On the menu is beef broccoli, chicken adobo, fried rice and fortune cookies. Guest speaker for the event will be Helen Sampilo.

There will also be a variety of entertainment featuring Japanese, Filipino and Samoan groups.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call one of the following API committee members:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Dan Keirn	577-6614
Amy Mandap	577-6895
Tulu Niusulu	577-7180
Fred Molino	577-7210
Sam Callejo	577-6632
Helen Sampilo	577-7746
Corina Bonner	577-6619
Debbie Anilao	577-6747
Heggi King	577-7441
Vince Chavez	577-7075
Vee Pasco	577-6419

CORNER from Page 2

donations that was inspiring. Baby carriages, dogs, scooters, bikes and roller blades were seen with every type of walking and jogging attire, truly a community event.

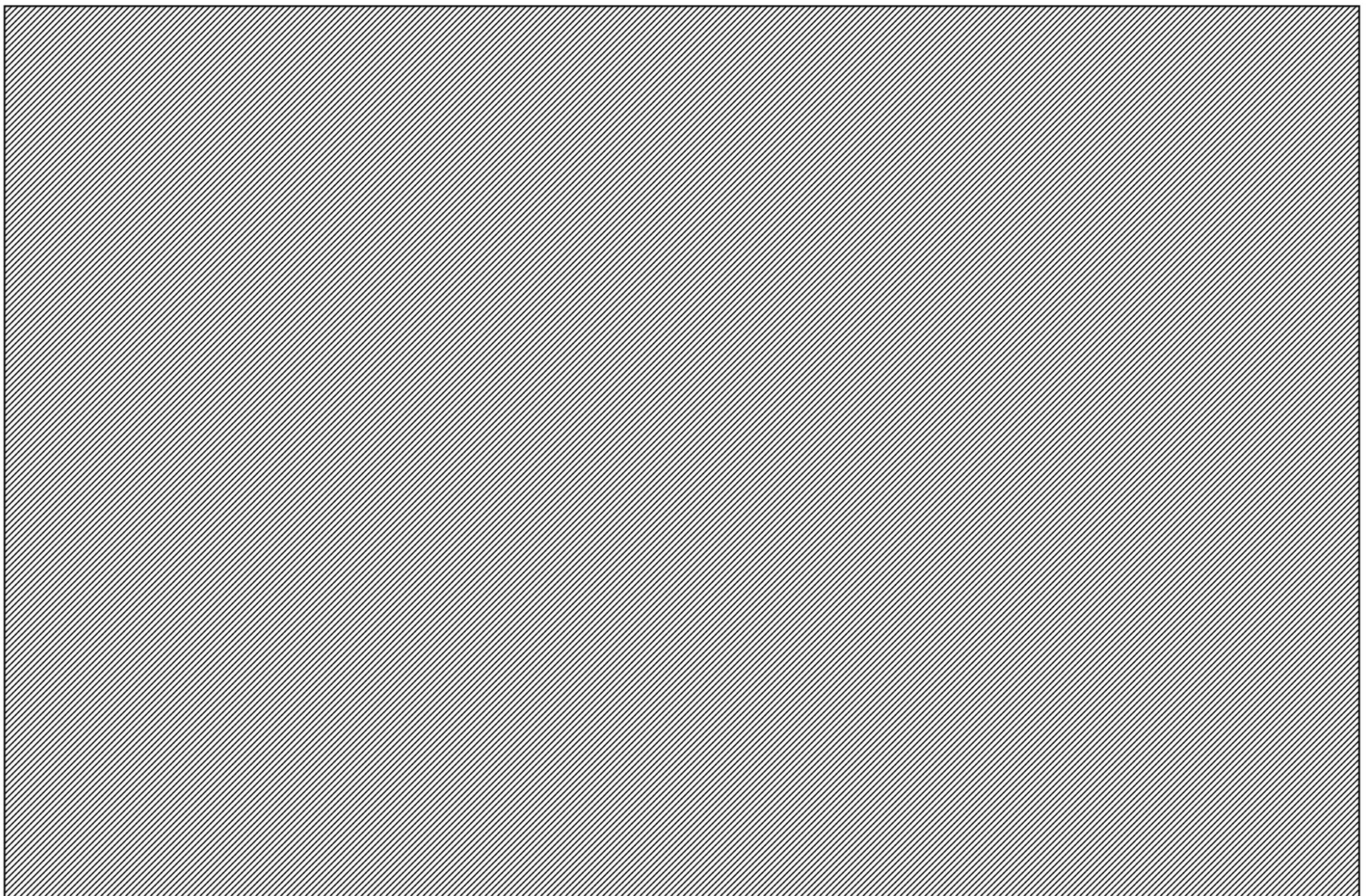
A week such as this should encourage and inspire each of us. We all have it within ourselves to make a difference.

Whether it be our contribution of

time, talent or treasure, I believe each of us who does offer it in service of others, will receive much more in return.

To the volunteers on the base and in the community, a hearty well done and thank you, I hope in the year to come more of us join you. To all of you, stay informed and stay involved, be a volunteer!

THE C.O. SENDS.



MIRROR from Page 2

simplicistic; however, when it comes to defining service to our country, the answer is just that simple. Those Marines were available for duty and they did their jobs well.

In today's world of what can you do for me, it's easy to lose sight of what service before self is all about. Service goes far beyond the individual, it affects the well-being of our nation.

Sitting here at Marine Corps Depot in San Diego, enjoying our great American way of life, it's easy to forget the sacrifices we have agreed to endure in the service of our country. When deployed to the desert, float, Kosovo or Bosnia, the sacrifices become much clearer. If a single Marine doesn't pull his or her weight, another Marine is forced to fill the slot causing a ripple effect felt not only at our base, but throughout our Marine Corps.

These vacant billets or missions must be filled by people available and ready for duty. Everyone's family would like them to be home for the holidays, birthday parties and anniversaries. I have missed my fair share. I can't think of anyone who would intentionally miss those things

Military members are asked to sacrifice continuously. We must remember we are serving our country as vol-

unteers – not forced to do it. I believe each of us as true professionals need to take a good look in the mirror and ask "am I available for duty?" Everyone

must decide for himself or herself, just as the gunnery sergeant did. I, too, put on my uniform today, and I am available for duty. How about you?



Photo by Cpl. Justin R. Carter

Sergeant Major Willie F. Metoyer, MCRD San Diego Support Battalion Sergeant Major, looks in the mirror reaffirming that he is always ready for duty.

Now, all recyclables will be lumped together except for cardboard. That means paper products, glass, plastic, aluminum cans, and steel cans can be put in the same bin.

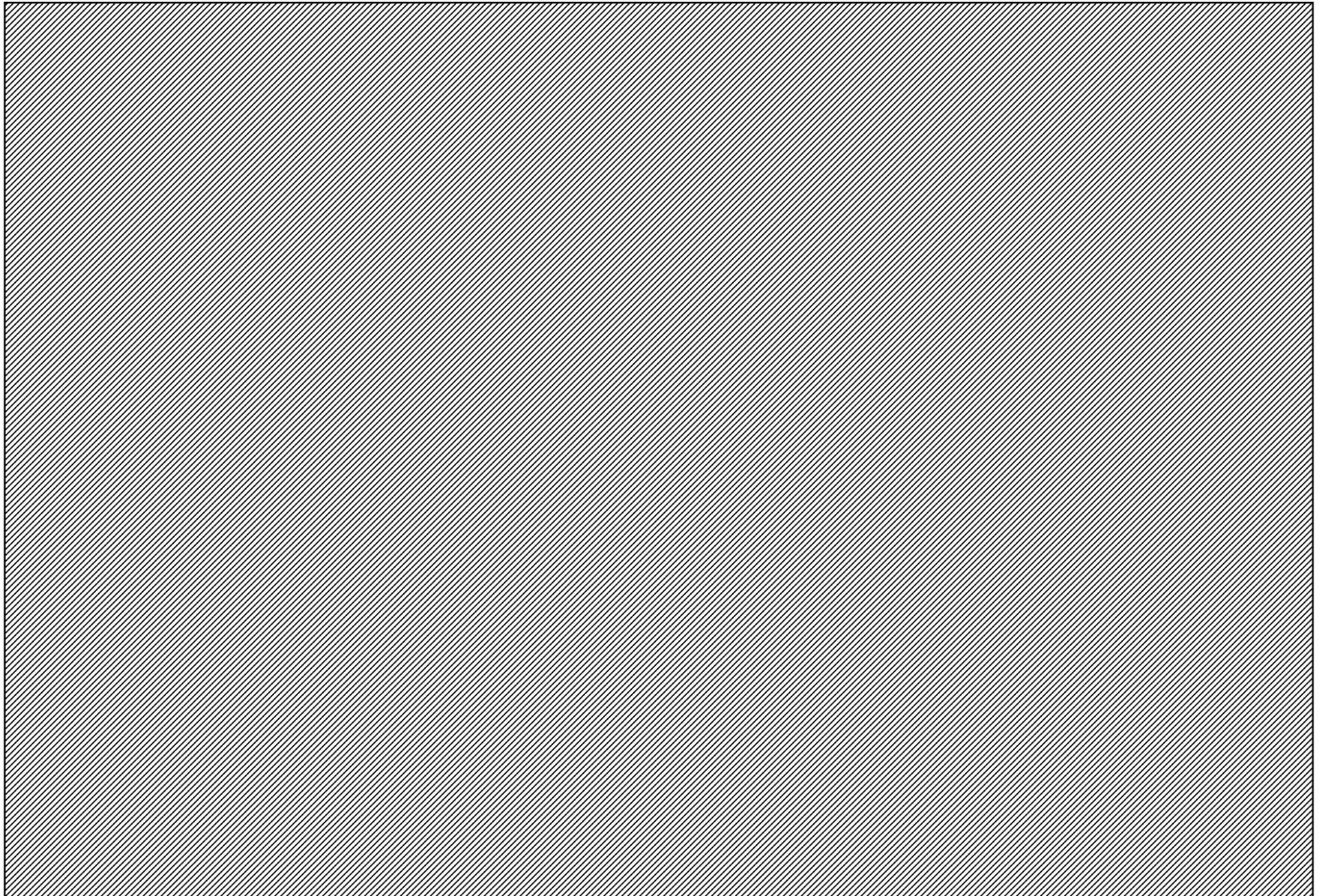
Cardboard will be dumped in the eight cubic yard bins with "Cardboard Only" stenciled on them.

You can put cardboard in the blue bins if you cut them into 12" by 12" squares.

For more information about what to recycle, call Carmela Gonzalez at 577-6744. If there are questions about the recycling service, contact Ed Guz at 577-6183 or Bill Kearn at 577-6790.



Recycle



AROUND THE CORPS

Added pay compensates deployed

By Sgt. 1st Class Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Department of Defense and the services are now keeping a closer eye on how many days service members spend away from home.

The 2000 National Defense Authorization Act mandated that the services report how many days each service member spends deployed. The services must report to DoD, and DoD then must report to Congress. The first report to Congress is due in March 2002.

Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Stark, an official in the Pentagon's Officer and Enlisted Personnel Management Directorate, explained that DoD is trying to reduce the number of days service members are deployed.

And to keep these numbers down, Congress provided a financial disincentive to the Defense Department.

Any service member deployed more than 400 days in the previous two years will receive \$100 for each additional deployment day past 400, Stark said. The days need not be concurrent. Officials call the plan the "Perstempo Program."

"Personnel tempo" basically indicates how busy service members are.

Stark explained perstempo reporting began October 1, 2000. Only deployed days past that date count toward the additional payment. So, conceivably, heavily de-

ployed service members may be eligible for the "high-deployment per diem" as early as November 2001, he said.

Eventually, the services will report deployment days on members' military leave and earning statements, but all the services aren't to this point yet.

The Marines began including the figure on March LESs, which members should have received about April 1.

The Army and Navy are currently testing the system in some areas, and the Air Force is still working out the details, Stark said.

Not all days away from home count toward the high-deployment per diem. Stark said duty in garrison (such as overnight guard duty) and individual training doesn't count. But deployments for operations and exercises, even at home station, do count toward the payments.

DoD has a vested interest in keeping deployment days down, Stark said.

"The majority of our service members enjoy doing what they train to do, but you can have too much of a good thing," he said. "If we overdo it, that affects service members' quality of life. That has a ripple affect on retention, which in turn affects recruiting when the word gets out that we're overtaxing people."

Operation Safe Crossing

By Cpl. Justin R. Carter
CHEVRON Staff

MARINE CORPS RECRUIT DEPOT SAN DIEGO – Tijuana is a Mexican border town about 20 miles south of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego. More than 36 million people cross into this town each year; thousands of Marines and Sailors join them.

A vast majority of military members only stay for a couple of hours to shop, drink or sightsee. Most of the action in Tijuana is on Revolucion, a street where numerous night clubs pump out soft rock or dance-oriented rap. Most places are open until two a.m. This is where safety becomes paramount.

"Junior personnel think of Tijuana as a big party place but they don't think of the ramifications of getting in trouble," said Master at Arms Chief (Surface Warfare Specialist) Modesto Villegas, leading chief petty officer, Border Shore Patrol.

"I think people should enjoy what Mexico has to offer; just be smart about it," added Villegas.

Being smart and safe for Marines and Sailors means being familiar with the Leave and Liberty Restrictions for the Mexican border areas. This regional order is signed by Marine Corps commanding generals in southern California. In addition to the order, military members are also provided with another safeguard: Operation Safe Crossing. Each month, Depot Marines assist in Operation Safe Crossing, a regional wide effort to ensure the safety of military and civilians who visit Tijuana. It is a joint effort of local law enforcement, ensuring safety of all visitors.

Visitors who have the right documentation come across the border known as la linea, the line. All Marines need their identification cards, a "buddy" and other forms of paperwork when crossing the border. Those who don't will be held accountable.

"Our main mission is to take care of military personnel," Villegas who has been with the Border Shore Patrol since December 1999.



Photo by Cpl. Justin R. Carter

Sergeant Victor Ramirez checks the identification card of a service member before allowing him to cross the border.

This is especially true during Operation Safe Crossing. One Marine injured or arrested is one too many, according to Sgt. Leonard Johnson, one of the Depot's military policemen. Johnson was one of several Marines who participated in Operation Safe Crossing this past weekend.

Take one Marine, for instance, who recently made a trip down to Tijuana without a leave/liberty chit. While under the influence of alcohol, he was disrespectful toward NCOs during a recent Operation Safe Crossing. His belligerent acts caused him to be detained and his command was notified. After receiving Non-Judicial Punishment, losing half a month's pay, 60 days restriction and working with the Border Shore Patrol for a night, he now realizes the importance of obeying the regional order.

While participating in his mandated Operation Safe Crossing visit, the lance corporal experienced a night of irresponsibility displayed by many military members.

"I wouldn't ever come down without a chit, and I wouldn't have drank so much," said the Marine who requested to remain anonymous.

Procedures and regulations for leave and liberty are applicable for Tijuana, primarily for the safety of Marines. By mutual agreement, the

order establishes minimum restrictions for leave and liberty in the Mexican border areas, according to 1stSgt. Kerry L. Karnetsky, Headquarters and Service Company's First Sergeant. "Experience has demonstrated to our senior leaders that Tijuana poses possible unique threats to the safety of individual Marines, to our good order and discipline and ultimately to our mission accomplishment," said Karnetsky.

Lower minimum legal drinking ages and criminal activity in the Mexican border areas, combined with cultural and language unfamiliarity increases the safety concerns of visitors. This is where the buddy system is in full effect. All Marines visiting Tijuana will be accompanied with a "buddy." A buddy is defined as an adult, 18 years or older, who is a friend or family member who resides in the United States or who is a member of the U.S. Armed Forces.

All personnel, E-3 and below, must have a liberty request/out of bounds chit prior to entering the Mexican border area.

Marine leaders are encouraged to call the Border Shore Patrol should questions arise regarding Tijuana. The Border Shore Patrol is always available to act as a liaison between service members and Mexican law enforcement. The Border Shore Patrol can be reached, 24 hours a day at (619) 428-2427.

BRIEFS from Page 3

577-6155.

MECEP is Open

The Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning Education Program is accepting applications. MECEP is designed to provide outstanding enlisted Marines the opportunity to serve as Marine Corps officers.

Marines successfully completing the program receive a baccalaureate degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

MECEP is open to all active duty Marines and Marines in the active reserve program who meet the eligibility requirements.

For more information, contact the Adjutant, 2nd Lt Casey L. Taylor, 577-6155.

Military Record Requests

Service members can get a copy of their Military Records online at <http://www.nara.gov>. With access to a printer

and Adobe Acrobat Reader, people may download and print a copy of the Standard Form 180 – Request Pertaining to Military Records.

The front and back of the form are separate files which must be downloaded separately.

Both sides must be downloaded and filled out, because the back side of the form contains important mailing addresses and instructions.

MCMA Muster

The Marine Corps Mustang Association is holding a Mustang Muster in New Orleans, August 22-26.

To qualify for Mustang designation, you must be a warrant or commissioned officer that was once an enlisted Marine.

Membership is open to all Marine Mustangs including those on active duty, reserve, and veterans.

For Mustang membership or for more information, call Maj. Bill Max, USMC (Ret) toll free (800) 321-USMC or e-mail him at topmustang@aol.com.

ENERGY from Page 1

To meet the Headquarters Marine Corps' expectation the minimum temperature setting for cooling all base facilities has been increased from 72 to 78 degrees Fahrenheit, a moratorium has been placed on air conditioners, some window units may be removed, and more stringent guidelines are being placed on lighting.

"[The base] has an Emergency Contingency Plan to shed power to various areas," said Emmons. "Thus, we can control what power to shed that will assist SCE and keep them from experiencing a blackout and keep the facility from losing all power. But, conservation is the key to preventing the need to shed power."

"The load shed here is the Commanding Officer' decision based on critical operations. However, a much easier method is for you to take the initiative to shed power."

We have to do our part and do everything that we can to save tax dollars. You control the switch for your lights and most generally your equipment. That's where the savings begin."

GOT NEWS? *If you think you've got something newsworthy, let us know. Call the Public Affairs Office, 577-6450.*

STABLES from Page 9

guard is pretty good about letting his feelings out and making sure his presence is known. He, just like Honey, is "Go-ey" Lance Cpl Scott R. Placko said. "He likes to go."

Ortamond said, "Rookie... he can intimidate you a little bit when you go because his trot and lope are big... the Rose Parade was his first parade and, so that tells you a lot about him. That's a big parade and a lot of pres-

sure and he rode right through it with no problems."

Others who rode in the Rose Parade had a little bit harder time dealing with the pressure. Like Sonny, who likes to tuck his head and lock his jaw – making it extremely hard to control him. Doing this gave Ortamond a very uncomfortable ride during the rose parade. "My hands were raw from holding him back for three days," she said.

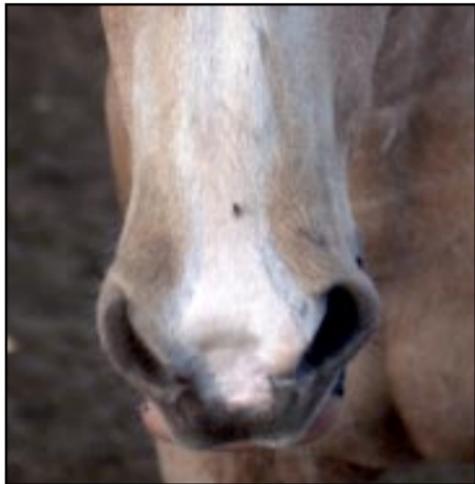
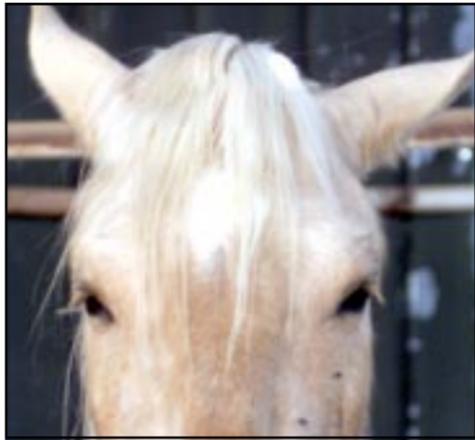
But good day or bad, the stable staples are a part of the team. They do

their job, and learn just as much each day from their human counterparts as their riders do from them.

"Most people don't realize that horses are thinking, feeling animals. They're stronger feelers than most people are. We shut ourselves off from the rest of the world," she said. "Working with horses helps you realize everything around you."

This is part one of a three-part series on the Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard.





Sage, one of the color guard's only true Palamino Mustangs, throws her ears up and stares blankly at the camera while Cpl. Spencer Denbo, stablehand, takes a look at her shoe.

The Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard is the last of its kind and most of its members rotate every couple of years. Some, however stick around to become the ...

Mounted Color Guard

Story and photos by Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

Throughout the years, there have been hundreds of members of the Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard here. Each one serving the guard while stationed at Barstow, then moving to serve somewhere else with the coming of Permanent Change of Station orders.

But there are other members of the color guard, whose numbers are smaller, who serve their time only here, from indoctrination to the Marine Corps way of life until their date of retirement. Those members whose sole Military Occupational Specialty was as a representative of the Marine Corps in the manner of performing in various parades and ceremonies.

They are the base of the color guard – in more ways than one. And all too often their contributions to the image of the Corps go unnoticed.

These special members of the mounted color guard are not human but horse. And unlike their human counterparts their sole mission is the color guard. They live, breathe and eat for performing

and representing the Corps.

Taking a look inside at the human members of the mounted color guard one would find a wide array of personalities, personal quirks and relative interests. One might be taken aback by the amount of differences between the members, and wonder how they even get along, let alone ride together in performances.

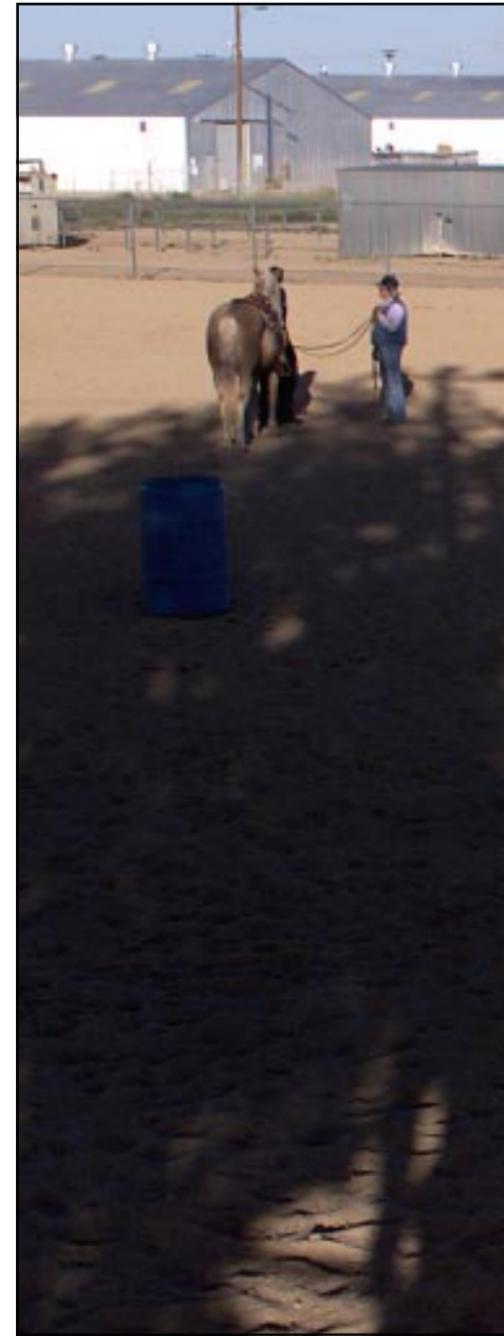
The horses are no different.

Each one has a personality unlike that of next horse. Each has his quirks. Each has his days – good or bad. Some of them have more bad days than others.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Kim Ortamond, staff noncommissioned officer of the mounted color guard, as well as other members of the color guard, knows this, but many people don't.

Many people don't realize that working with horses, especially young ones, is just like working with children. "They're kids. If you know anything about kids they're no different. One day you go out there, they might be feeling pretty squirrely," said Ortamond.

Squirrely is right, according to PFC James



A usual Wednesday out at the Base stables. Color guard members practicing formation movements in formation with fake flags, the major

John, a stablehand who has only been with the color guard for a short time. John, just like many of the other color guard members, has gotten up close and personal with almost all of the horses during their crankiest hours and admits they all have pretty unique ways of doing things, and they all have their own pet peeves.

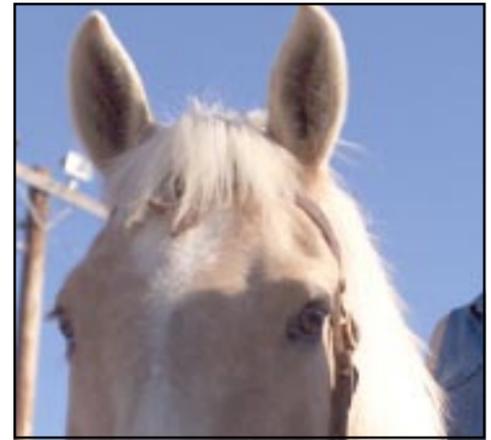
Luke though, doesn't seem to have any pet peeves. Unlike some of the horses, he doesn't get cranky very often. He's pretty laid back – the "ole stand by" as he is affectionately called is pretty lazy. Which is why just about every member of the color guard starts riding Luke before they "graduate" to another horse.

"Luke is only going to do as much as you can make him do. And if you make a mistake he is forgiving," Cpl. Spencer Denbo, stablehand, said.

Since most of the human members are pretty new to riding, Ortamond said it's pretty nice to have a horse like Luke around. "He'll teach them how to do things right. If you aren't working your legs right, he's not going to respond."

"If you don't make him work, all he is going

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Color Guard members muster every Wednesday for practice in the arena. Although in this scene some color guard members are practicing parade choreography, a portion of practice time on Wednesday nights is spent playing games tuned to help 'green' riders become more confident and get familiar with the horses.

ard stable staples

plod along." She said. "Even on the trail, he just stop because he figures 'well if they can't come go then I don't have to exercise any-"

which is kind of like what one of the newest members Ochoco, or Cho for short, will most likely do. Cho will most likely replace Luke one of the old stand by. His personality matches. The only thing that doesn't match is the size. Cho is one of the largest horses out there, and Willie is without a doubt the smallest.

Kim Camarco, a stable hand from Velasco, says she is pretty sure about that. She said she can see it in the way Cho holds his bottom (which just kind of hangs there like there aren't muscles attached) – a technique she learned from her father that uses the facial expressions of the horse to help determine his personality. "You can tell a lot about a horse by just looking at him," she said. "They'll let you know how they're feeling."

Willie, also a newer member of the color



Master Gunnery Sgt. Kim Ortamond takes a moment to praise Willie's behavior before she prepares to mount. Making sure the horses get the right amount of positive reinforcement is a top priority for Ortamond.

See **STABLES** Page 7



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Mother's Day Sale

The Super Seven store celebrates Mother's Day with these money saving specials: White Diamonds gift set of 12 oz. perfume, 1 oz. eau de toilette, 1.7 oz. body lotion priced at \$34. Red Door gift set of .85 oz. eau de toilette, 1.75 oz. body lotion, 1.78 oz. cream cleanser, now at \$28. The store now has new Enesco figurines in stock. And don't forget the Exchange has Telefloral available - send mom some flowers!

The Mother's Day sale is in progress now and runs through Mother's Day, May 13.

The Exchange & Super Seven Store is open Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 256-8974 for details.

The Railhead Exchange (Yermo) is open Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

During troop rotation the Railhead Exchange is open Saturdays and Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lunch menu

Today - Prime rib.

Friday - Hoki fish.

Monday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce.

Tuesday - Chicken breast teriyaki.

Wednesday - Baked potato, salad bar.

Thursday - Beef tips & noodles.

Family Night Dinner menu

Tonight - Steak Night.

Next Thursday - Oriental Night. Family Night dinners are served Thursday evenings at the Family Restaurant from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Prices: (military & civilian) \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children (to eleven years), children four years and under are free.

Semper Fit update

Flag football coaches meeting is set for May 16.

For more information contact Staff Sgt. Dennis Owen or Lance Cpl. Bryce Catlett at 577-6812.

The batting cage is now open. Brush up on your batting skills. Drop by Semper Fit and check out all the equipment you'll need.

A Semper Fit Health Promotions class on back injuries will be announced soon as to the day and time.

This class teaches the basics and facts on back anatomy.

Key topics will be how to prevent back injuries as well as exercises to keep your back healthy.

These classes are open to all active duty, retirees, family members and civilian DoD employees.

For more information contact Semper Fit at 577-6898.

Golf tournament

The Chamber of Commerce Tournament, hosted by Tees & Trees, has been canceled.

The Elks Tournament is May 12.

For details call 577-6431.

Tees & Trees Golf Course is open Tuesdays through Sundays 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

You're cordially invited to Mother's Day Brunch

AT THE FAMILY RESTAURANT
MAY 13, 2001 (From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

MENU

Omelets cooked to order, scrambled eggs, sausage, ham or bacon, oven roasted potatoes, steamship round beef - carved to your order, vegetables, pancakes, french toast, assorted beverages, fruit and desserts.



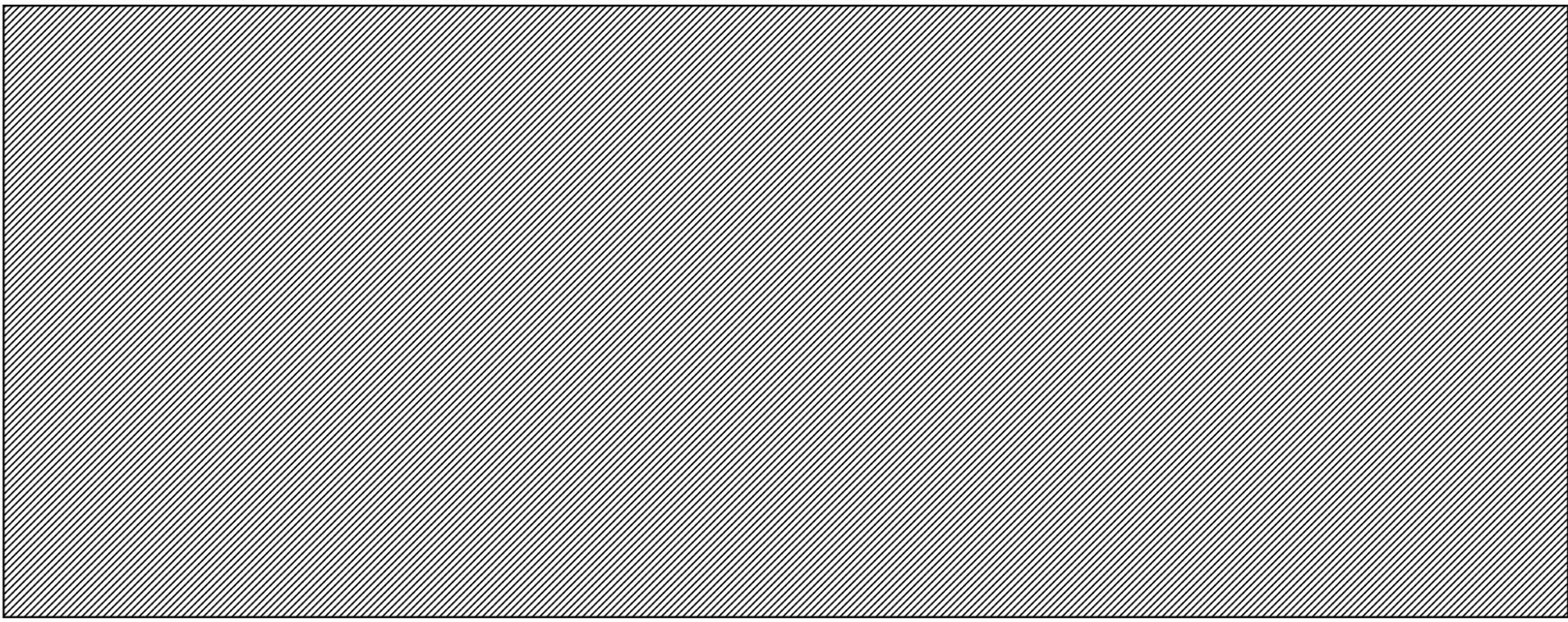
TREAT MOM TO BRUNCH

Celebrate her day with this delicious brunch, bring the kids too! FREE FLOWERS GIVEN TO EACH MOM!

ALL WELCOME!

Mothers \$3.50, Adults \$6.95, Children 5 to 12 years \$3.95, children under 5 years are free.

Reservations are requested, call 577-6418.



Watch out: Con artists are attacking over the phones

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

Telephone fraud is a concern here, but just knowing it exists doesn't help people figure out how to prevent it.

Some scams currently going on in America can easily be stopped if people knew they were coming. According to a recent Barstow Widest Dissemination, here are some current scams.

Some people have received pager messages with the area code 809, or urgent answering machine messages indicating a relative had an accident and to call a number with an 809 area code. Some people have even received e-mails telling them to call a number with an 809 area code to clear up problems with bills.

Unless you have a relative in the Caribbean, which is where the 809 area code is, don't return the message. The call will be directed to a pay-per-call line, similar to a 900 number, and there is a risk of paying outrageous amounts for the call.

Some consumers have received bills of \$25 for one call. Before returning a call to an unfamiliar area code, check the front of a phone book to make sure the call is not out of the country.

Another telephone scam is prize offers. A person will call and say you won a prize, but they need your identification or credit card number to send you the prize.

They take that information and can either stick you with an expensive bill or even steal your identification.

"Once they get your social security number, they can apply for credit, and once they get that credit, you have to pay it back," said Sgt. Joseph Wynne, base telephone chief.

People who sell travel packages for vacations over the phone can hide major costs, so the vacation winds up costing sometimes three times the original cost.

Sometimes the vacation package doesn't exist, and a consumer will pay for a vacation they never take.

Scam artists also sell vitamins and other health products over the phone. They entice the consumer to pay premium prices for a product worth

very little.

People lose millions of dollars in "get rich quick" schemes that promise high returns with little risk. These include gemstones, rare coins, oil and gas leases, precious metals and art. As a rule, they are worthless.

Con artists often label phony charities with names that sound like better known, reputable organizations.

They get the consumer to donate money to their charity, but it is going straight to their bank account. Be sure to check out the charity before

donations are sent.

After losing money to a scam, more con artists will call, guaranteeing to get your money back for a fee. Instead of recovering your money, you end up losing more. Even law enforcement officials can't guarantee to get your money back.

Some tip-offs to phone fraud are polished lines from the caller. They will say the customer has to act "now," or they just received a "free" gift, but have to pay postage and shipping to receive it.

If the caller demands the customer must send money, give a credit card or bank account num-

ber, or have a check picked up by a courier, and doesn't give the customer time to consider the offer, it is a scam.

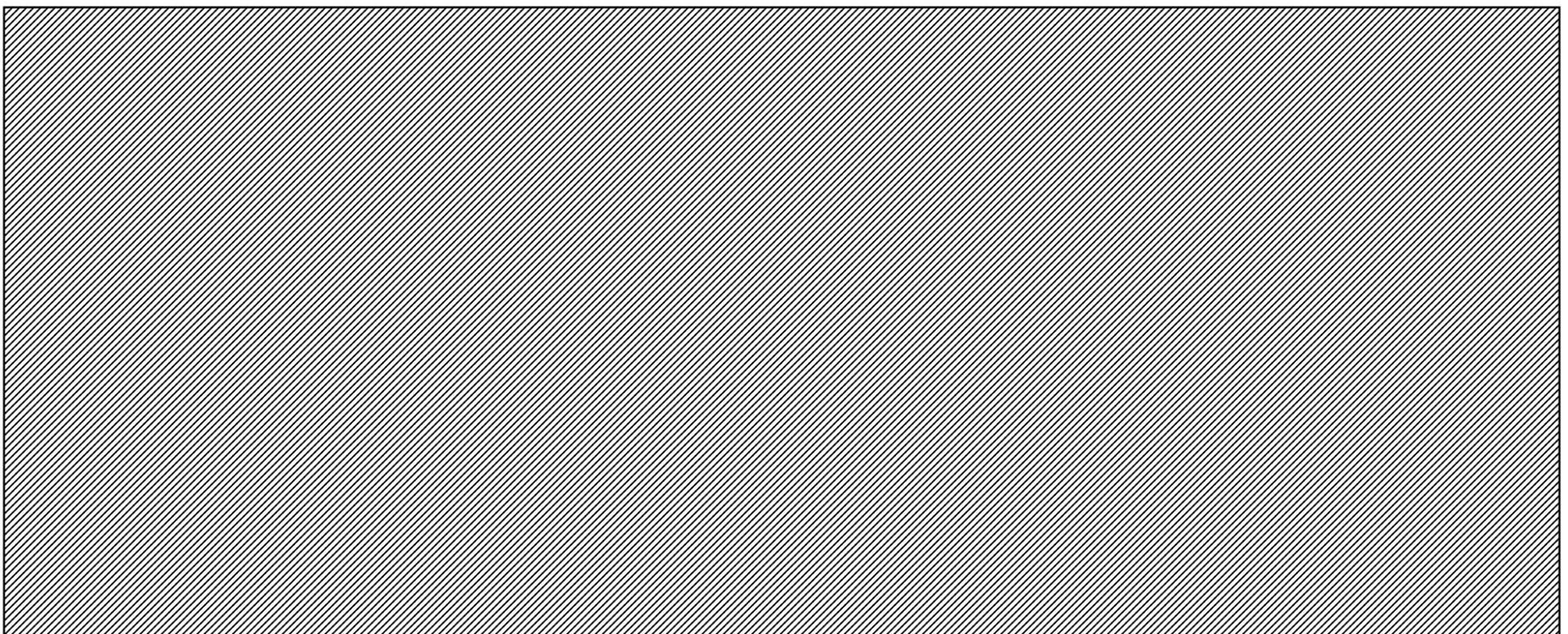
To be protective, make sure everything checks out with the company before you send money to them.

The main scam to worry about on base is someone accessing your long distance code.

"A savvy computer guy could call the base, do a random access code check, and then have free phone calls for him that are billed to the base," said Wynne.

Top Ten Telemarketing Frauds for 2000

1. **Prizes and Sweepstakes** – phony prize awards requiring payment for fees first.
2. **Magazines** – fake sales or renewals for magazine subscriptions that are never received.
3. **Credit Card Issuing** – phony promises of credit cards requiring advance payment of fees.
4. **Work-at-Home kits** sold with false promises of profits.
5. **Advance Free Loans** – empty promises of loans requiring advance payment fees.
6. **Telephone Slamming** – phone service is switched without the consumer's knowledge or consent.
7. **Credit Card Loss Protection** – unnecessary insurance sold using scare tactics or misrepresentation.
8. **Telephone Cramming** – billing customers for optional services they never ordered.
9. **Buyers Clubs** – unauthorized charges for memberships in buyers clubs consumers never agreed to join or didn't agree to renew after initial trial offer.
10. **Travel/Vacation** – offers of free trips or discount travel that never materialize.



SPORTS

Bulldogs split games in doubleheader

MCLB Bulldogs 1-1

Next doubleheader tonight, 6 p.m., at Barstow SPORTSPARK.



Photo by Pfc. Amy Abbott, Public Affairs, Ft. Irwin

To make things worse, the calls didn't go the Bulldogs' way against the Heat. Here Scott Duplechain is called out when he is clearly safe.

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

The Barstow Bulldogs split a doubleheader April 26 against the Heat and Puma in softball action at the Barstow SPORTSPARK.

The Bulldogs lost the first game to the Heat, but rebounded to beat Puma in the second game.

Against the Heat, the Bulldogs were buried right from the start. The Heat scored eight runs in the top of the first inning off of some hits and a bunch of errors by the Bulldogs' defense. Joshua Barnhardt, catcher, finally ended the inning by picking off a runner who had taken a huge lead at first base.

The Bulldogs put three runs on the board in the bottom of the first but were still five runs behind after the first inning.

After three innings, the Bulldogs were down 21-5, by committing more errors than the Bad

News Bears and were in danger of losing by the slaughter rule, which is 20 runs after three innings, 15 runs after four innings, or 10 runs after five.

The Bulldogs needed to score two runs to stay in the game, and they did that plus one, to make the score 21-8.

In the top of the fifth inning, the Bulldogs finally held the Heat scoreless but were still in danger of getting slaughtered. That changed quickly when the Bulldogs finally started hitting the ball.

Barnhardt led off with a triple, and Bryce Catlett, third baseman, knocked a home run over the left centerfield fence two batters later. The Bulldogs added three more runs to make the score 21-14 after five innings.

The Heat squashed any hopes of a complete Bulldog comeback by adding 12 runs in the next two innings.

The Bulldogs could only counter with four more runs after their fifth inning burst and lost 33-18.

The Bulldogs were plagued by errors in their first game, but turned it around in the nightcap against Puma.

The second game started out just like the first one ended - with the Bulldogs playing poorly. Johnny Garcia, coach and shortstop, was the only Bulldog to reach base in the first inning.

Puma dropped two runs on the Bulldogs in the bottom of the first to take an early lead.

The Bulldogs woke up and started scoring runs in the top of the second inning. They scored seven runs on nine hits, including two by Tavon Hubbard, designated hitter, who had a single and a double. Hubbard went 3-for-4 in the game and scored three runs.

Puma came right back and they took the lead 9-8 after three innings. The Bulldogs would have none of that and scored 10 runs, including an RBI triple by Elder Reyes, leftfielder, in the next two innings to take an 18-12 lead going into the sixth inning.

For the first time that night, the Bulldog defense was solid. They turned two double plays in the game and didn't let Puma get any cheap runs.

The Bulldogs held on to their lead and won their first game in league play, 19-12.

The Bulldogs play tonight at the SPORTSPARK.

SPORTS BRIEFS

All-Marine Women's Sports

The Director, Semper Fit athletic program, is seeking resumes for two All-Marine Women's team sports.

Resumes for All-Marine Women's Softball and Soccer are due 60 days prior to the start of the All-Marine Trial camps.

All-Marine Women's Trial Camp dates for Softball are July 29 - August 18 at MCB Camp Lejeune, N.C. Soccer Trial Camp takes place at MCAS New River, N.C., from August 19 - September 8.

Resumes must also contain a command endorsement. Send resumes to the local MCCA Semper Fit athletic director. Refer to Marine Corps Order P1700.29 for specific details. The order is online at <http://www.usmc-mcca.org> under Policy.

For more information call GySgt. David S. Wersinger or SSgt. Dennis W. Owen, 577-6899.

Ft. Irwin to Veteran's Home Relay

The annual Ft. Irwin to Veteran's Home 40-mile relay race is May 12. MCLB Marines plan to return the trophy to the command display case this year after losing it two years ago.

Staff Sgt. Robert W. Cole is the team captain for the Scarlet running team this year, and 1st Lt. Bryan R. McClune is the team captain for the Gold team.

For more information call Staff Sgt. Robert W. Cole, 577-6916.

Barstow to Calico 30K

The Barstow Park and Recreation District announces the return of the "Barstow to Calico 30K" May 13. The run begins at the recently refurbished Harvey House and ends in historic Calico Ghost Town.

Vernon Morris, race coordinator, says the race is being put together with the runners in mind. As a former elite mountain distance runner, Morris feels he has insight into what runners want, and as coordinator he can help fulfill those needs.

Race planners expect to have eight fully stocked aid stations along the route. Runners, participants and supporters are all needed for the event. For more information or to volunteer to help with the event call Vernon Morris or Mel Otero, 256-5661.

Johnny Garcia catches a throw from the third baseman, Dennis Owen, and prepares to throw to first to complete the double play.



Photo by Pfc. Amy Abbott, Public Affairs, Ft. Irwin

SPORTS

S Triathlon SPRINT



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Joshua Babeu comes flying in to finish the bike portion of the race.



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Rebecca Smith tags the wall to signify she is done with the 200 meter swim.

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
BARSTOW LOG staff

Four athletes with ties to MCLB Barstow participated in the Fort Irwin Sprint Triathlon Saturday.

They were 12 year-old Joshua Babeu, son of Chief Warrant Officer Francis Babeu, Maintenance Center Barstow program manager, Marisa Klavon, health promotion coordinator for Semper Fit, Laura Overton, who works at the Child Development Center, and Elizabeth Sena, natural resource specialist for the environmental division on base.

The events for the sprint triathlon were a 200 meter swim, a 10 mile bike ride, and a two mile run.

Klavon and Sena teamed up with Rebecca Smith, lifeguard at Fort Irwin, to compete in the team competition, while Babeu and Overton did the whole thing themselves.

Cora Wais, water safety instructor for Semper Fit, as well as aquatic director at Fort Irwin, coordinated the event.

Babeu finished at 56 minutes. He won the male 17 and under division by more than four minutes.

Overton competed in the women's 18-24 division. She finished in just over an hour to medal in her division.

Klavon, Sena and Smith won the team competition.

Although Smith was eight months pregnant, she smoked the competition in the swim. Klavon did the biking leg of the race, and Sena ran the two miles to seal the victory.

Volleyball kicks off

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

BARSTOW LOG staff

Challengers narrow winners

Intramural volleyball kicked off April 25 at the fitness center with the Challengers nipping Comm in a three-set match.

In the first set, the Challengers took it right to Comm. With the scoring being rally point, every time the ball hits the ground it is counted as a point.

The Challengers, behind the outstanding play of Tualago Tautua and Bryan McClune, smoked Comm 25-13 in the first set.

In the second set, Comm managed to get it together and stuck point for point with the Challengers. Comm pulled away at the end of the set thanks to Joseph Wynne and Steven Yang, winning 25-22.

Forcing a third set, Comm continued to duke it out with the Challengers. The third set only goes to 15 points and both teams were tied heading for that score. With the score 14-14, the Challengers scored a critical point to go ahead 15-14.

Needing to win by two, the Challengers served the ball to Comm. Comm could not tie the score and the Challengers escaped with the narrow victory, 25-13, 22-25, 16-14.

Big Kahunas destroy Hoyas

The Big Kahunas came out firing against the Hoyas in the second volleyball match of the intramural season April 25 at the fitness center.

The Hoyas didn't stand a chance as the Big Kahunas took them out in straight sets.

The spike-fest started in the first game. Salalea Turolomoiu and Mayer Allen spiked the ball so hard for the Big Kahunas that the Hoyas were sometimes caught ducking out of the way to avoid having Spalding imprinted on their foreheads.

The Big Kahunas made quick work of the outclassed Hoyas 25-9 in the first set.

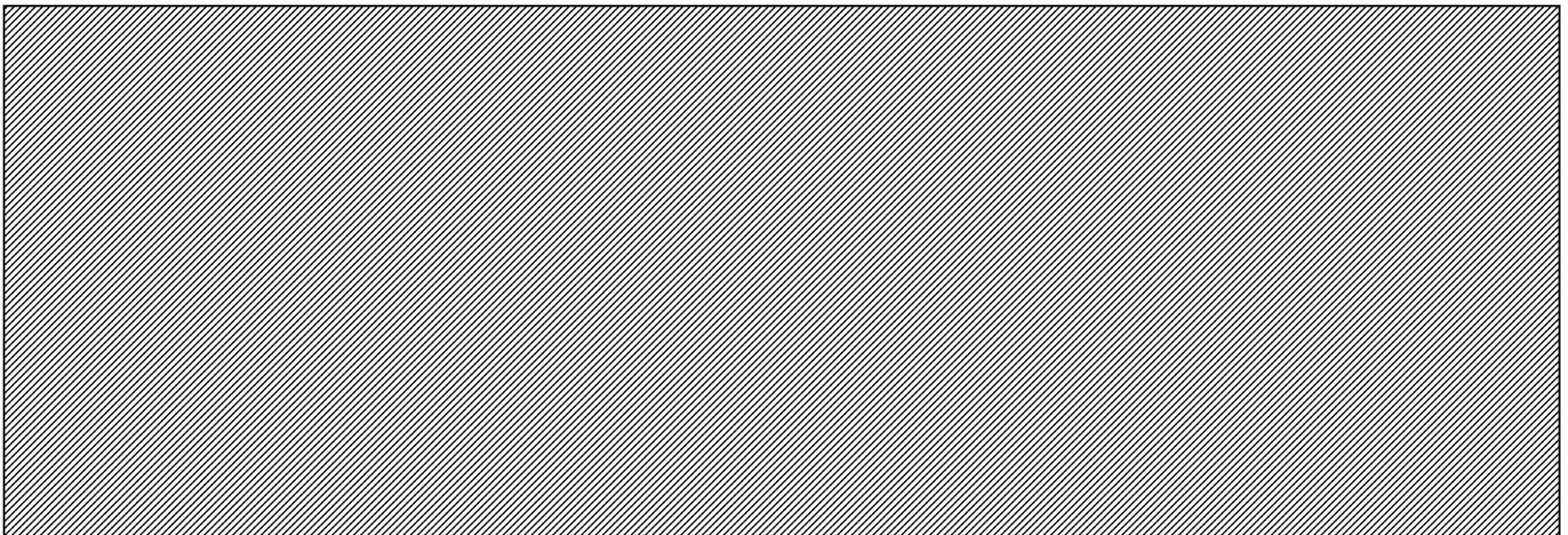
The second set didn't fare much better for the struggling Hoyas as they continued to be pinned under the spiking attack of the Big Kahunas.

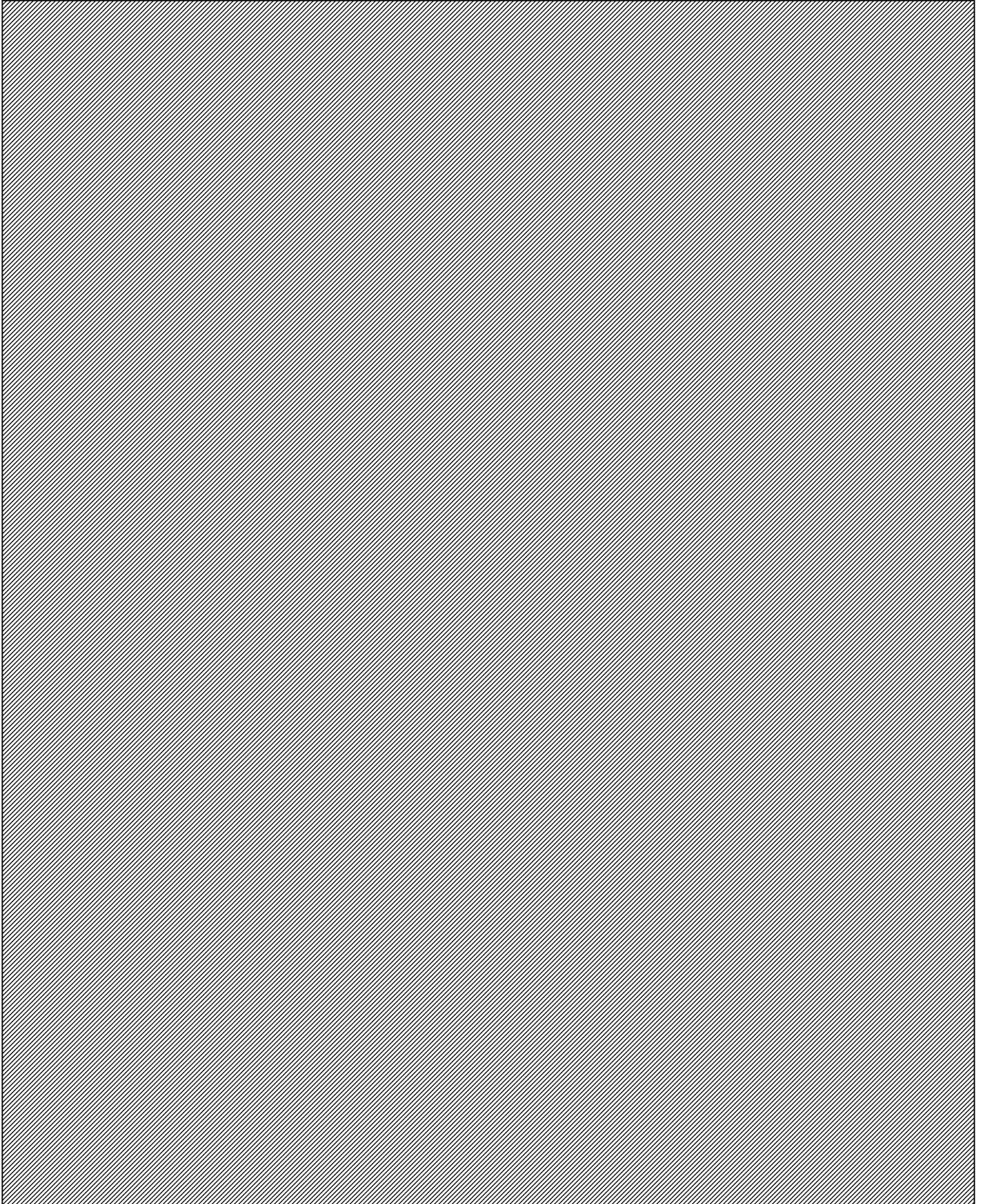
The Hoyas managed to score more points than the first game but were still blown out 25-12.

The Big Kahunas displayed their superior skills by smashing the Hoyas 25-9, 25-12.

There are two games scheduled for Wednesday at the fitness center.

PMO takes on the Challengers in the first game at 5 p.m. and the Big Kahunas face Comm at 6 p.m.





Please submit all Trader Ads to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE: Loaded, xlt cond., 50K miles, one owner, asking \$7,000. Call 252-3309.

1995 FORD CONTOUR: Newly painted Eclipse Black, perfect running condition, 5 spd, good interior, AM/FM cassette with 12 disc CD changer and remote, selling for \$4,000. Call 252-8325 anytime or lv msg.

1997 TOYOTA PREVIA S/C: Clean inside and out. \$14,000 OBO. May consider payments. Call 255-3045.

1997 TOYOTA PREVIA MINIVAN: Super charged, dual A/C, white, central locks, auto, \$13,250, owner may consider payments. Call (408) 203-0061.

1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE: 52K miles, gray exterior gray interior, AM/FM cassette, 6 CD changer, looks great, runs xlt, all the extras needed for great family vehicle, \$19,000 OBO. Call 252-8325.

1998 NEON: A/C, 4 door, 30K miles, 5 spd, white runs great, \$8,500. Call 252-9199.

1969 DODGE DART: 360 engine, auto, 2 door, \$2,000. Call 252-9199.

TRAILERS: 1978 Nomad travel trailer, 5th wheel, 16 and a half ft lone, single axle, comes with hitch, \$1,500. Call George at 253-4102 after 5 p.m.

1978 TOYOTA CHINOOK CAMPER: Runs good, \$1,000 OBO; also Toyota ski rack, \$50. Call 252-3510

MOTORCYCLES: 1986 Honda Rebel, 250 cc, new paint, tires, brakes and exhaust system, beautiful Harley Sportster lookalike, great learner's bike. \$1,500 firm. Call 241-8967 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO PARTS: Headlight set for Mercedes Benz SL models 350, 450, 560. Cost \$1,100 new, sell \$250. Call 255-3045

SERVICES: Attn. ladies, aesthetic body waxing and henna tattoos available right here on MCLB. Great rates, call for your appointment, 252-8666.

MISCELLANEOUS: Camper shell for full-size truck, lots of windows, \$200; half camper shell (sleeper) for full-size truck, window in rear, \$200. Call 241-8967 after 5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS: Snow chains, 2 sets, never used, one set fits most 14" tires, the other fits most 15" tires, \$10 each. Call 252-2195 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Hoover vacuum cleaner, quiet, (no accessories) \$20; Bose subwoofer, \$150; Table/floor lamp, lights on top and bottom with shade, 3-way switch \$20; Metz 45CT1 flash, dual flash, like new \$175; Kenmore electric lawnmower, \$25; water cooler \$75. Call 255-3045.

MISCELLANEOUS: Swing-set by Fort Adventure includes 10' wave slide, two swings, trapeze bar, sandbox, monkey-bar and sky-loft, you take apart and haul away \$300 firm,

valued at \$1,300. Call 256-0994 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Water cooler for bottled water, works cool, \$75 OBO; glass panel decorative etched glass tampered, 18" x 36", oval with inlaid flower design, only \$35. Call (408) 203-0061

MISCELLANEOUS: Used 52" ceiling fan, \$10; child's tricycle, \$12; Stanley sliding doors, Model Basic 100, 93" high, \$30 each or 2 for \$60; 3 webbed lawn chairs, \$4 each; baby bath, \$3. Call 256-8803.

MISCELLANEOUS: Girl's Li'l Tikes cottage-style twin-size bed and mattress, xlt cond., bed head has cottage-style roof, and a window to store dolls, etc. must see, \$150; Alpine stepper, very good condition, make offer. Call 253-2677 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS: Executive office chair, chrome, stainless and black Italian leather, high-back w/ arms, \$100. Call 253-5926

MISCELLANEOUS: Cell phone (Nokia) with battery and case, \$45. Call 242-8839.

MISCELLANEOUS: Valley receiver hitch class III for pick-up truck, nearly new \$85; Michelin truck tires, LT235/85/R16, xlt. Cond., \$25. Call 256-6629

MISCELLANEOUS: Fish bowl with fish, plants, gravel, all for \$15; large plecostomus fish 8", \$10. Call 255-3045

MISCELLANEOUS: 21 cu ft., Wards, refrigerator in immaculate condition, separate door on top for freezer, \$150. Call 252-3510

MISCELLANEOUS: Utility bed with 3 cabinets on each side, which can be locked, fits ¾-ton truck or larger, xlt. cond. Asking \$500. Call 254-2331. Lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: 15 cu. ft. side-by-side Kenmore refrigerator with icemaker, good cond., \$200 OBO; coffee table, Philippine Nara solid wood, xlt cond. \$100 OBO. Call 253-2394 AWH

MISCELLANEOUS: Full size Kenmore microwave oven, xlt cond. \$50. Call 252-3309 lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: Multi-blue sectional couch, xlt cond., \$150 OBO; Free to good home, ½ lab, ½ retriever female, spayed dog, lovable and well behaved. Moving and cannot take. Call 951-1419 anytime.

MISCELLANEOUS: Guitar, Yamaha electric, xlt. cond., cream w/ white pick guard, strap and distortion pedal included, \$200. Call 954-1709

MISCELLANEOUS: Couch, Hide-A-Bed, Lane, blue, \$150; solid oak dining table, \$50; 2 solid oak press-back chairs, \$15 each; Fisher Price, big climbing tree house, \$50; step 2 slide climber, \$30 OBO. Call 252-3491.

MISCELLANEOUS: Bassett sleeper sofa/loveseat set, innerspring mattress, southwest colors, \$250 set; queen mattress set w/black metal canopy frame, like new, \$200 for all; black wood folding end leafs oval

table, sturdy, \$100. Call 252-4072.

MISCELLANEOUS: Table/floor lamp, lights at base and top with 3-way switch, shade, \$20; dark walnut baby grand piano, maybe Steinway \$1,500; 6-drawer dresser, wood, \$50; Sears electric lawn mower, \$25. Call 255-3045.

MISCELLANEOUS: Coffee table and two end tables, whitewash, in xlt shape, \$50 OBO. Call 252-7400.

MISCELLANEOUS: Steel work bench, \$50. Large oak easy chairs, \$50 each. Filing cabinet w/ 2 drawers, \$10. Call 252-7789

PETS: Patagonian Conure, hand raised/tame, talks and sings, 23 months old, 17-19" long, good with children, sweet disposition/lovable, good companion bird, \$500 firm, accessories available are extra. Call 253-5927.

WANTED: DJ turntables, mixer, Alice pack, load-bearing vest, K-bar, camelback w/cammie cover for reasonable price. Call 252-9146 or page (864) 266-0536.

GARAGE SALE: 1911B Soisson Ave., multi-family, furniture, children's stuff, house wares, clothes Saturday, from 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 1608B Tulagi Street multi-family, toys, computer parts, clothes, exercise equipment, furniture, etc., all reasonably priced, Saturday, from 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Electric medical wheel chair (range 20 mi) furniture, tools, 27' Coachman Trailer and much more, early birds, Thursday 4:30 – 6 p.m., Friday & Saturday 7 a.m. – 1 p.m., 1504 Forane Street, Barstow.

