

BARSTOW LOG

SERVING MCLB DURING TRANSITION AND CHANGE

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Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

July 19, 2001

Coins

More than a collector's item, the military coin means something to those who give them.

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Metrology

Measure it, then measure it again. Accuracy is the name of the game for this work center.

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Bulldogs can't put hands on Untouchables at SPORTSPARK.

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Check out the new Marine Corps homepage.

<http://www.usmc.mil>

BARSTOW LOG

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

Commander issues new child care, control policy

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
BARSTOW LOG staff

The base commander enacted a new child care and control policy July 10.

The new policy, Policy Statement 06-01, caps off a previously issued series of base orders and guidelines and is effective immediately.

"In the past there were multiple base orders, instructions and guidelines on the supervision of military children [under the age of 18]," said Col. Mark A. Costa, base commander, noting the new statement is a single comprehensive policy containing guidelines which take into account the previous orders, instructions and guidelines.

The statement establishes guidelines defining night and day curfew hours and sets minimum supervisory requirements for chil-

dren according to age groups and developmental levels. "Curfew" means the time of day or night when children under the age of 18 may not be in a public area without the supervision of a parent/guardian.

Noting any particular child's maturity or capacity to exercise common sense is unique from any other child, parents are expected to exercise control over their children in accordance with their own evaluation of a child's maturity and common sense. However, in keeping with the desire to maintain good order and discipline and minimum safety standards aboard the base, the policy applies uniformly to the care and control of all children aboard the installation, including visitors.

"Although much of the policy appears to be what all parents and guardians know and observe, the policy statement is a reaffirmation on the guidelines that should be followed to ensure a safe environment for our military children," said Costa. "I believe we have a very safe and incident-free home environment for our children.

Every day our military families take care of their children and hopefully they enjoy the opportunities and advantages of living aboard the base."

According to the statement the primary responsibility for the care and control of children rests with parents, guardians and those whom parents and guardians entrust the care of their children. However, sad experience proves some parents, guardians and caregivers lack the capacity to exercise proper care and control in such a manner as to provide appropriate minimum protection for their children. The statement notes this places the safety and well being of their children – and the children of others – at risk.

Costa said, "the daytime and nighttime curfews and guidelines by age group attempt to match the maturity levels of our youth with the level of independence we believe they can exercise on the base."

The statement breaks down children into three different age brackets, each one mandated a specific level of mandatory

supervision by a parent/guardian.

The first bracket is infants, toddlers and preschool children. The statement specifies infants, toddlers and children under the age of five years who are not attending school or kindergarten shall never be left alone in a public place in an unsupervised manner. This includes all outdoor activities both in the housing area and in the base public areas.

The second bracket applies to grade school-age children. The policy mandates children more than the age of five years and less than 12 must be supervised indirectly. "Indirectly" meaning a parent, guardian or baby sitter shall always be within the immediate vicinity and be aware of the activities of the child(ren) although direct "eyes on" supervision, at the discretion

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Disbursing cashes in on boards

By Sgt. Brian Davidson
Press Chief

At the onset of each quarter, the best and brightest Marines from sections throughout the command compete for the esteem of their peers and the coveted titles of Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter and Marine of the Quarter.

The competitive quarterly boards offer Marines the opportunity to present themselves before a board of senior enlisted Marines charged with task of determining which of the candidates best embody the principals, traits and esprit that sets the Marine Corps apart from other American forces. In the end, the best Marine wins.

Several sections here are known to have consistently strong showings on the boards because of the highly competitive spirit of the Marines on the boards. However, both of the titles have been won by Marines in the same section before. Last quarter, the Organic Maintenance

Platoon snagged both titles. The phenomenon reoccurred this quarter.

This time, the new NCO of the Quarter, Cpl. Santo N. Candelario, Jr., and the Marine of the Quarter, Lance Cpl. Gabriel A. Lopez, are both Base Finance Office Marines.

NCO of the Quarter

"When performing a task or goal, I believe that you have to always give your best, and never give up," Candelario, pay chief, said are the words he strives to live by everyday.

Doing his best and never quitting, according to Candelario, has propelled him to where he is today.

Candelario enlisted in the Marine Corps January 9, 1996 at Puerto Rico and attended basic training at Parris Island, South Carolina. After graduation, he went to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina for military occupational specialty training as a Basic Auditing, Finance and Accounting Marine. Later, he was stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan, and subsequently, here.

A proven performer as a Marine, Candelario admits he was not intent upon joining the Corps from the beginning. He just wanted to serve his country. Ironically, he wanted to do so as a soldier.

"I went into the recruiting station to join the Army," confessed Candelario. "By mistake I walked through the double doors and right in to the Marines recruiting office, told the Marine at the front desk I was sorry, but I wanted to join the Army. So, I went next door and told them to sign me up as soon as possible.

See FINANCE Page 5



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

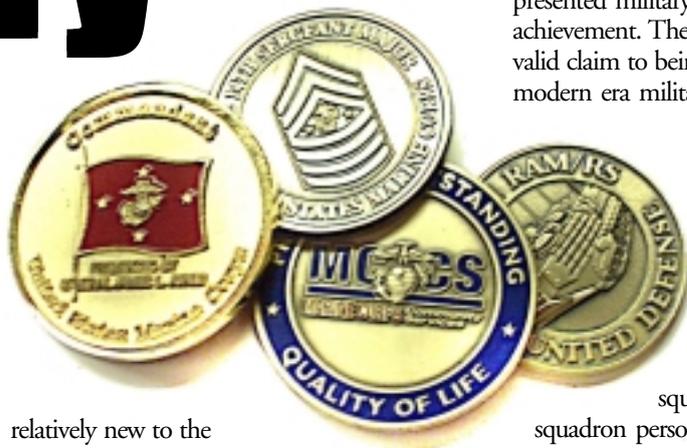
Lance Cpl. Gabriel A. Lopez (LEFT), Marine of the Quarter, and Cpl. Santo N. Candelario, Jr., Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, count money in the Disbursing Office.

Military Coins

By Sgt. Maj. Stephen H. Mellinger
Marine Forces Pacific

There are few things that give me greater pleasure than to present one of my personal MARFORPAC sergeant major coins to someone who motivates me with their professionalism. I hope that recipients of my coins appreciate it, not because it coming from me, but because of what it represents.

Most of us, I suspect, know very little about the origin of military coins. They are



relatively new to the Marine Corps. I personally recall first seeing Marine coins in the late 1980s or early 1990s. A while back I did a little research on the subject, but didn't find much.

I found that there's a great disparity as to exactly when in time and for what reason

military coins came to be. Also, it seems to be anyone's guess as to which military it was that first used them.

One theory is that the Roman Empire first presented military coins as a reward for achievement. The U.S. Army might have a valid claim to being the originator of the modern era military coins.

One tale (sea story) has it that during World War I, American volunteers, nation wide, formed our country's first flying squadrons. In one squadron a wealthy lieutenant ordered bronze medallions, struck with his squadron's emblem, for all

squadron personnel. He carried his medallion in a small leather pouch around his neck.

Shortly after acquiring the medallions, this pilot's aircraft was forced down behind enemy lines. He was taken prisoner and all of his personal belongings confiscated, except for the pouch containing the medallion.

A few days later, the pilot escaped and eventually ended up at a French outpost. Unfortunately for him, the French mistook him for a saboteur and decided to execute him. In a last ditch effort to identify himself as an American, he showed the Frenchmen his squadron medallion.

As the story goes, the French recognized the American squadron's insignia on the medallion and delayed execution long enough to confirm his identity. From that point on, it became a tradition for all members of that squadron to carry with them their medallion (coin) at all times.

The tradition within the Marine Corps tends to use coins in various ways. We have the generic coins representing one's command, sub-command or even a work section within a command. We have personalized coins that identify the presenter by billet and or name. We also use coins simply to make a statement or as a memento or commemorative piece to remember an event (i.e., a Marine Corps birthday ball).

See COINS Page 10

The value of loyalty

By Lt. Cmdr. Elmon R. Krupnik
Base Chaplain



I went shopping the other day in one of the local stores. Most items listed had two prices: one price was the regular price and the other price was the valued

customer price. To receive the valued customer price, a person was required to sign up for the valued customer card. Many stores have similar programs to compete for the customer. The purpose of such programs is to develop customer loyalty and return business.

Our loyalty is sought after in all relationships of our lives. All relationships require us to be loyal, and we require loyalty in return. Loyalty means commitment, focus, respect, affection, adoration, selflessness, etc. Sometimes our loyalty is not repaid to us in the way that we want it to be. We feel as though we are

being taken advantage of. What is our responsibility in that situation? We are still to be loyal. Why are we still to be loyal, you may ask. We will be better off as individuals if we fulfill our commitment of loyalty. By staying loyal to our commitment, we are in control of the situation instead of the situation controlling us. Romans 8:28 tells us, "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him who have been called according to his purpose." This verse is not a cop-out, but a practical response of the loyalty that we are to have to God. It is in that relationship with God that we truly find what is primary in our loyalty. When we understand that, other events in our lives are secondary, because we realize that our primary responsibility is our loyalty to God (because of His loyalty to us). Each day we face with confidence and hope, not fear, because of the value of the spiritual loyalty that we have between ourselves and God.

Blessings to all,
Chaplain Krupnik

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Dave McKee, firefighter, checks the pipes on a sprinkler system in Warehouse 6 at Nebo. The Fire Department was performing routine checks on the systems to make sure they were still functional.

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

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
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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.

Head Start/State preschool

San Bernadino County Head Start/State preschool is offering a free comprehensive child development program to low income families, families receiving CalWORKS/TANF and children with special needs regardless of citizenship status.

The program is open to children three or four years of age for full-day or part-day sessions five days a week. The full-day program already began but is still accepting applicants. The part-day program is 3 and a half hours a day in the mornings or afternoons and begins September 11.

Children will receive nutritional meals and there are individualized services for families.

Buses are running, so transportation is available to applicants who need it.

For more information stop by Barstow Head Start at 25757 Agate Rd., or call Lucille Stanson, eligibility worker, at 253-2957.

Mounted Color Guard

The Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard is seeking members.

There are no prerequisites, other than being an active duty Marine. Previous experience with horses is not necessary. Mounted Color Guard Marines represent MCLB Barstow at parades and events throughout the country.

To join or find out more, visit the base stables at the rear gate of the Yermo Annex during normal working hours, or call Master Gunnery Sgt. Kim Ortamond at 577-7302 or 577-7003.

Travel information

Personnel requesting Permanent Change of Station/Temporary Additional Duty travel information or Household goods questions or appointments from the Travel Management Office can either call 577-5259 or stop by TMO in Bldg. 236.

For personal travel, not government travel, call 577-6135 or visit the SATO travel office in the red wing of Bldg. 15.

2001 Executive Leadership Program

The Quality Management Office is accepting nominations for the Executive Leadership Program until tomorrow.

This is a leadership development program that affords the opportunity to meet and network with high-level officials in the Federal Government as a whole through the completion of executive interviews and shadowing assignment, working on developmental assignments, and improving current strengths. It also requires four TAD trips to Pennsylvania, Virginia and Missouri for training and a graduation ceremony in Maryland.

This program is available to full-time permanent employees at the GS 11-13 levels. Individuals should be nominated based on their leadership and managerial potential and their motivation to participate fully in and complete all of the components of the program. The program is one year in length and orientation begins August 19. Headquarters Marine Corps funds the \$3,650 tuition. The Civilian Leadership Development Program funds travel, lodging and per diem for CLD Participants who have been actively enrolled in the CLD Program for at least three months. The submission deadline is tomorrow.

For additional information or a nomination package e-mail zamorarr@barstow.usmc.mil.

Rodeo Queens Sought

The Barstow Rodeo Group is seeking girls ages eight -23 to compete for the titles of Barstow Rodeo Stampede Queen, Miss Teen and Little Miss.

The contest is open to all High Desert females.

Contestants are judged on model-

ing, horsemanship, speech, personal interview, and impromptu speaking.

The Queen's contest is open to ladies ages 17-23; the Miss Teen is for female teens ages 13-16; and the Little Miss is open to girls ages eight-12.

Submission deadline is August 1 at 4 p.m.

For more info or to request an application, call Connie Wessel, Barstow Rodeo Group, 252-3093, or write her at 441 Oakmont Dr., Barstow, CA 92311.

Route 66 Street Fair

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

This Tuesday is 50s Night.

This year's events are on Main Street in Old Town Barstow, between Barstow Road and Second Avenue. Festivities run from 6-10 p.m. each Tuesday.

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

Wednesday Playmornings

Every Wednesday morning from 10-11:30 a.m. the New Parent Support Program hosts Play Morning at the McKinney Youth Center for parents with children ages six and under.

Among the numerous activities are crafts fun for children and parents alike.

For more information call June Treadwell, 577-6332.

ASMC Scholarships

The American Society of Military Comptrollers is accepting applications for their annual scholarship awards.

ASMC will award three \$250 scholarships to assist eligible students with their educational goals. Applicants must be a family member of an



ASMC member and must submit a one-page background letter with a recent photograph.

Submit applications by Sunday to Gloria Pawlow or Anne Jaramillo, Marine Corps Logistics Base, P.O. Box 100, Barstow, CA 92311-5004.

For more info call Gloria or Anne Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at 577-6218.

USNI Essay Contest

The United States Naval Institute is a national organization of 70,000 men and women, both military and civilian, who share a common interest in issues facing the nation's maritime forces. Essays should persuasively discuss a topic relating to the stated objective of the USNI:

"The advancement of professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power."

Three essays will be selected for prizes. Anyone may enter.

First prize earns \$3,000, a gold medal, and lifetime membership in the USNI.

First honorable mention wins \$2,000 and a silver medal.

Second honorable mention wins \$1,000 and a bronze medal.

Winning essays are published in the May issue of *Proceedings* magazine.

Essays must be submitted to Arleigh Burke Essay Contest, U.S. Naval Institute, 291 Wood Road, Annapolis, Md. 21402-5034. Essays must be post-marked before December 1.

Additional information may be obtained at the USNI Web Site at <http://www.navalinstitute.org>.

Childbirth preparation classes

The New Parent Support Program offers assistance to expectant parents with childbirth preparedness classes. The classes are free and, best of all, they are taught in a one-on-one environment at home.

June Treadwell, a registered nurse, gives the classes and covers everything about labor and delivery, including how 'dad' can be actively involved during the process.

To arrange appointments or for more information, call June Treadwell, 577-6332.

Trailblazer Club

The Happy Trails Children's Foundation started by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans created a membership organization called the Trailblazer Club. With a donation from \$25 on up, you can become a member and help raise funds for a new home for abused children.

The existing Cooper Home houses 40 boys between the ages of seven and 15 with a waiting list to get in. The new home would increase the capacity to 60 beds.

Since 1997, more than 300 children have received help from the Happy Trails Children's Foundation located in Apple Valley.

For more info about becoming a member call 240-3330.

Job Watch

Annc No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-329-01-NR	Firefighter GS-0081-05	07-02-01	07-31-01	07-16-01	MCLB Barstow
DEU-343-01-NR	Cable Splicer WG-25-04-08	07-05-01	08-07-01	N/A	MCLB Barstow
DEU-339-01-NR	Secretary (OA) GS-0318-05	07-05-01	08-09-01	07-20-01	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their résumé 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.donbr.navy.mil>.

Family Housing holds Town Meetings

By Sgt. Brian Davidson
Press Chief

Family Housing residents were invited to attend Town Meetings sponsored by Marine Corps Community Services - Family Housing Administration held at the McKinney Youth Center July 10 and July 12.

The Family Housing Administration facilitated morning and evening sessions of the meetings to give residents a greater opportunity to attend.

The Town Meetings are part of the administration's effort to maintain an open line dialogue between residents and management and to keep residents abreast of issues and policies regarding Family Housing, according to David Madrid, Housing manager.

Changes to the Base Watering Policy, recent Energy Policy Guidance, commingled recycling and Family Housing resident responsibilities were high priorities atop the meeting's agenda for discussion.

Many residents are unaware of recent changes in electricity use protocol and upcoming changes to the Base Watering Policy. Curtailing use of both utilities is a focal for the command because of seasonal price increases and need to meet reduced consumption quota dictated by Headquarters Marine Corps.

Just as pressing, "we have a tree removal project that is slated to begin in late August," said Madrid. "It may cause residents some inconveniences, but the project is expected to move rapidly and is necessary for residents' safety."

Residents were reminded of basic house keeping like removing trashcans and recycling bins from the curb after disposal and removing vehicles from the curb for street sweeping on the last Thursday of each month.

Soon, [Ameritech] will begin tagging cars not removed from the curb for towing if the vehicles show signs of inoperability consistently during street sweepings.

Residents can expect weekly recycling to begin July 24, according to Randy Ross, Desert Disposal manager. "So far residents have recycled 44 and one half tons since last July," Ross told residents and encouraged them to maintain their vigilance.

Unapproved television satellites, fences and other items were discussed by Cpl. Martin Coronado, Housing chief. "Many residents have unapproved satellite appliances, fences and kennels at their units and they need to be aware that in the near future they could receive fines for having them if they don't contact the Housing Office," said Coronado. "It's not that we don't want people to have them. It's that we are on a Marine Corps installation and we have certain standards to adhere to maintain the safety and appearance of our housing."

"Of course, all of the agenda items are important, but input from the residents is very important," said Madrid.

Residents with input or concerns should contact the Base Housing Office 577-6706 or visit the office Mondays through Fridays, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Resolve issues faster with ADR

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Equal employment opportunity discrimination complaints can take weeks, months and even years to resolve. In fact, the average life of a complaint can be three to five years. But there is a way to address and resolve workplace disputes within hours: It's called "alternative dispute resolution."

The concept itself is not new, but the Washington Headquarters

Service's Alternative Dispute Resolution Program is. The agency formally established the program within the Equal Employment Opportunity Programs Division, Personnel and Security Directorate.

"We hope to encourage customer interest by expanding current use of the ADR program simply because it minimizes an adversarial approach to addressing employee and management concerns," said Renee Coates, assistant division director. "It provides an opportunity for all parties involved in a workplace dispute to make a

good-faith effort to try to resolve issues."

Alternative dispute resolution specialist Scott Deyo said ADR allows employees to return to a productive status quickly. That's good for readiness and mission effectiveness, he said, calling ADR a catalyst for better workplace communication. The method is particularly useful when communications between supervisors and

employees or among co-workers has broken down or been missing, he noted.

"Alternative resolutions" can include conciliation, facilitation, mediation, fact-

finding and arbitration, according to the 1990 Administrative Dispute Resolution Act. Congress re-authorized the act in 1996.

"Our administrative instruction, however, will focus on three tenets of ADR – mediation, facilitation and peer-resolution paneling," Deyo said. "The main process we've been using is mediation, which is usually designed for two parties. The final outcome is usually a binding agreement that's acceptable to both

"Alternative resolutions" can include conciliation, facilitation, mediation, fact-finding and arbitration."

– 1990 Administrative Dispute Resolution Act

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FINANCE from Page 1

"As I was leaving the office, a Marine came running out, putting on his Deltas as he was coming my way. I was backing up my car when he stood in the way and talked me into coming back to his office, where we talked for three hours: 'Oorah Marine Corps, Marine Corps, Marine Corps.' I went home and thought about it and called him back the same day. That was how it all started for me," recalled Candelario.

The same *esprit de corps* his recruiter exhibited had the greatest impact on him during his Marine Corps career, says Candelario.

"As Marines, we take a lot of pride in doing what has been assigned to us," said Candelario. "We are very competitive. We are smart and we work together. That, and the leadership experience we gain is what I have gained the most from."

On his to do list, the NCO of the Quarter lists competing for the distinction of Marine of the Year and obtaining a college degree. "Hopefully," said Candelario, "I'll be accepted for Marine Security Guard school, and then, on to Marine Security Guard duty. I think that would be the very best duty I could have in the Marine Corps because I not only have the opportunity to do something really interesting but to represent my country all over the world."

Candelario began amassing college credits toward a degree in January. Currently he is focusing his energies at excelling in his billet during duty hours.

"Serving Marines is what I am all about," said Candelario. "Doing anything that I can do to help out my fellow Marine gives my greatest sense of accomplishment."

Marine of the Quarter

Just being plain hardcore is what being a "stellar Marine" boils down to, according to the Marine of the Quarter.

"If there is anything I could share with my fellow Marines, it's to always be a hard dog and never let up. That is what it's all about," said Lopez.

At the age of 19, Lopez, pay clerk, said he believes he has matured a great deal since he joined the Corps October 11, 1999. The Pittsburgh, Calif., native earned his eagle, globe and anchor at Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego and attended Marine Combat Training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Then, he too, proceeded to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for military occupational specialty training as a basic Auditing, Finance and Accounting Marine.

"Since joining the Marine

Corps, the greatest benefit I feel I have received is the sense of direction and accountability that comes from being a Marine," said Lopez. "Before, I was just kind of doing my thing and going through life. Now I have responsibilities, duties and other Marines are looking out for me the same way I do for them."

Since coming to MCLB Barstow, his first duty station, Lopez has "gone the extra mile to be an example for fellow Marines and take in active role in the community."

"Being a good Marine isn't just about doing your job," said Lopez. "You have to give something to the community you're situated in, too."

Lopez has given to the community as a Barstow City Little League Baseball coach and he has represented the command as a science fair judge in the Barstow School District Science Fair.

"I got a sense of pride from taking part in both of those experiences," noted Lopez. "I love teaching children and seeing them advance or learn something with my guidance is just a great feeling. Few things can compare to the way it makes you feel. And you are really influencing someone."

Lopez's community involvement may have been the deciding factor that put him a notch above his peers on the board. Possessing the knowledge to correctly answer questions is fundamental, but the 'whole Marine' concept is what board members base their final decision on for awarding the title.

"When I was dismissed from the board proceedings, I got up, put my cover on, did my side step, back step and about faced before smartly marching to the door ... just like everyone else did," smiled Lopez. "But, what I didn't realize was that I had put my cover on backwards. [It was] embarrassing because the base Sergeant Major was sitting right there, but I had prepared." That is what counts, according to the sports enthusiast.

Though a lance corporal, Lopez is quick to point out that he doing as much as he can in the community, on base and in the office to prepare himself for the duties he hopes to assume as an NCO. "When I'm with other lance corporals, privates first class or privates, I always try to take on the role of the senior person by keeping people on task and setting the example because it's a grooming process," said Lopez. "I'm working toward it now and I want to be prepared when it comes."

In addition to achieving a promotion to rank of corporal, taking advantage of the Tuition Assistance Program is next on the agenda for Lopez, who plans to attend his first college course this summer.

POLICY from Page 1

of the parent or guardian, may be unnecessary.

Children 12 and older make up the third bracket. The policy specifies these children may not require supervision during non-curfew hours at the discretion of the parent/guardian. However, parents/guardians are held accountable for their children's activities.

He noted nothing in the policy is intended to supercede any state or local ordinance regarding the care of children within the boundaries of state and local jurisdictions. "This is a response to requirements for several programs, such as a child development center and day care as well as our Pro-vost Marshal procedures."

"The policy guidelines provide a set of rules that when followed increase the safety of the family housing area and other areas of the base for our youth.

"The daytime curfew coincides with the normal school hours and also is the time of day when the majority of maintenance and other work is conducted

in the housing areas," he continued.

Lance Cpl. Jeff S. Frydrych, military policeman said, "A lot of people take for granted they are on a military base, they think they are a lot safer because of it. The fact is we let a lot of different people on base as far as different contractors and civilians, and each one of them is a potential risk."

Costa said, "We also live in a potentially harsh and dangerous location. Exposure to sun and heat as well as some of the desert animals can result in our children being at risk. To ensure the proper supervision is exercised during this time of day, the curfew hours are a prudent measure."

The daytime curfew is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. when school is in session. Nighttime curfew is 10 p.m. until sunrise every day of the week. Exceptions are: any child on an emergency errand for a parent/guardian; is returning directly home from a public meeting, school entertainment or recreational activity; or is required to be in or at a public place incidental to their lawful employment.

"It gets dark in housing. A lot of times you come up on a road and there will be a group of children out at night doing skateboard tricks in the middle of the road," Frydrych said. "It's not safe, especially when it's real dark. One of them could get hit."

"Any violation of base policies or regulations by a family member is handled case-by-case," said Costa.

Children violating policy guidelines are held by military police until a parent/guardian collects the child.

"When decisions are made on the corrective action or penalty for violating the standards, consideration is given to whom should bear the responsibility," Costa noted. "In most cases it is the individual who willfully violates the rules."

Corrective action and penalties for violations range from no action taken to denial of base privileges,

"Our purpose is to reinforce our commitment to ensuring a safe and healthy environment here," Costa said. "The old adage, 'taking care of our own' applies to our children also."

ADR from Page 4

participants.

"We routinely receive feedback that most individuals are pleasantly surprised by how easy it is to address concerns in mediation. Having a third party, who knows nothing about the conflict, makes an incredible and positive difference," he said.

Facilitation is designed to improve communications among groups. Peer panels, composed of five neutral colleagues of the parties involved, decide the outcome of the dispute. In the formal process, one person or regulated body typically is authorized to make decisions.

"In mediation, you find that people want to feel they have a voice among leadership and peers," Coates said. "They are searching for a comfort factor that their concerns matter to managers and colleagues. ADR introduces an avenue to have those concerns heard and hopefully resolved in a matter amenable to everyone."

Deyo said confidentiality and neutrality are critical aspects of ADR. "People need a safe haven to come to and talk about their disputes and conflicts," he noted. "Many of the situations we deal with involve difficult circumstances that employees feel they cannot discuss with their immediate supervisors."

ADR is a completely voluntary, "interest-based" process, he said. This means all parties must agree to participate.

"ADR focuses on the underlying interests and common ground of the people involved in a case. Deep down, I believe people really want to resolve their disputes as early as possible," Deyo continued.

Alternative resolutions allow individuals to address their disputes immediately without restrictions imposed by lengthy regulated processes. Mediations typically take about four hours to conduct, but even some of the more complex cases Deyo said he's seen have lasted only a day.

AROUND THE CORPS

Proposed Monthly Basic Pay Schedule* Effective January 1, 2002

Years of Service

Pay Grade	<2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS															
O-6	4422.00	4857.90	5176.80	5176.80	5196.60	5418.90	5448.60	5448.60	5628.60	6305.70	6627.00	6948.30	7131.00	7316.10	7675.20
O-5	3537.00	4152.60	4440.30	4494.30	4673.10	4673.10	4813.50	5073.30	5413.50	5755.80	5919.00	6079.80	6262.80	6262.80	6262.80
O-4	3023.70	3681.90	3927.60	3982.50	4210.50	4395.90	4696.20	4930.20	5092.50	5255.70	5310.60	5310.60	5310.60	5310.60	5310.60
O-3	2796.60	3170.40	3421.80	3698.70	3875.70	4070.10	4232.40	4441.20	4549.50	4549.50	4549.50	4549.50	4549.50	4549.50	4549.50
O-2	2416.20	2751.90	3169.50	3276.30	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10	3344.10
O-1	2097.60	2183.10	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50	2638.50
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS OF ACTIVE DUTY SERVICE AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER															
O-3E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3698.70	3875.70	4070.10	4232.40	4441.20	4617.00	4717.50	4855.20	4855.20	4855.20	4855.20	4855.20
O-2E	0.00	0.00	0.00	3276.30	3344.10	3450.30	3630.00	3768.90	3872.40	3872.40	3872.40	3872.40	3872.40	3872.40	3872.40
O-1E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2638.50	2818.20	2922.30	3028.50	3133.20	3276.30	3276.30	3276.30	3276.30	3276.30	3276.30	3276.30
WARRANT OFFICERS															
W-5	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4965.60	5136.00	5307.00	5478.60
W-4	2889.60	3108.60	3198.00	3285.90	3437.10	3586.50	3737.70	3885.30	4038.00	4184.40	4334.40	4480.80	4632.60	4782.00	4935.30
W-3	2638.80	2862.00	2862.00	2898.90	3017.40	3152.40	3330.90	3439.50	3558.30	3693.90	3828.60	3963.60	4098.30	4233.30	4368.90
W-2	2321.40	2454.00	2569.80	2654.10	2726.40	2875.20	2984.40	3093.90	3200.40	3318.00	3438.90	3559.80	3680.10	3801.30	3801.30
W-1	2049.90	2217.60	2330.10	2402.70	2511.90	2624.70	2737.80	2850.00	2963.70	3077.10	3189.90	3275.10	3275.10	3275.10	3275.10
ENLISTED MEMBERS															
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3423.90	3501.30	3599.40	3714.60	3830.40	3944.10	4098.30	4251.30	4467.00
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2858.10	2940.60	3017.70	3110.10	3210.30	3314.70	3420.30	3573.00	3724.80	3937.80
E-7	1986.90	2169.00	2251.50	2332.50	2417.40	2562.90	2645.10	2726.40	2808.00	2892.60	2975.10	3057.30	3200.40	3292.80	3526.80
E-6	1701.00	1870.80	1953.60	2033.70	2117.40	2254.50	2337.30	2417.40	2499.30	2558.10	2602.80	2602.80	2602.80	2602.80	2602.80
E-5	1561.50	1665.30	1745.70	1828.50	1912.80	2030.10	2110.20	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30	2193.30
E-4	1443.60	1517.70	1599.60	1680.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30	1752.30
E-3	1303.50	1385.40	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50	1468.50
E-2	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30	1239.30
E-1 >4	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50	1105.50
E-1 <4	1022.70														
NOTE: Basic pay for O7-O10 is limited to \$11,141.70 Level III of the Executive Schedule NOTE: Basic pay for O6 and below is limited to \$9,800.10 Level V of the Executive Schedule															

*Incorporates the 4.6 percent pay raise service members receive if Congress approves the 2002 DoD budget request. Does not include the President's proposed targeted pay raise. If approved then all service members receive a five percent pay raise with some mid-level non-commissioned officers and officers receiving up to 10 percent.

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Maintenance Center Barstow

Taking a 'team' approach to safety

By Randall Spencer

Environmental and Safety Office

Who's responsibility is it for a safe working environment? The base order reads in part, "Supervisors are directly responsible for the safety of the personnel within each unit." But the base order and the Master Labor Agreement also state that it's the employee's responsibility to work in a safe manner.

It should be safe to assume by noting those two sources that MCLB employees understand the responsibilities they have concerning safety, but how does one become more responsible for a safer workplace?

A good start would be for everyone, employees and supervisors alike,

to work together as teams.

The beauty of the idea is it doesn't have to be anything formal. It could be as simple as two employees hashing out a safer work process or a supervisor that sets up a shop working group to resolve a more complicated issue.

The bottom line is involvement and participation. It involves everyone working together as a team, rolling up their sleeves to participate in the process and getting their hands dirty to make a safer work environment.

An effective safety program is not a program but a "process." A program is something with a beginning, a

middle and an end. A process, on the other hand, is ongoing and becomes inherent in everyday business activities. It is imperative that all employees start looking at their safety responsibilities as a process – a never ending

process, rather than a program that begins and ends with the passing of time.

It's time to put an end to that time-worn excuse, "It's not my job!" That idea of trying to lay the responsibility

of safety on someone else is wrong, and maybe dead wrong. "Team up," get involved, participate and a safer work environment is a promise everyone can make for themselves and their fellow workers.

'Commander's Safety Award'

By Randall Spencer

Environmental and Safety Office

The Maintenance Center's Commander's Safety Incentive Award Program is comprised of a four part program.

The Commander's Safety Award is the part of the program which recognizes one cost work center from each

of the business centers and departments quarterly for the lowest overall mishap rate.

Receiving the award for first quarter fiscal year 2001 are the employees of: CWC 623 Production Management Department, CWC 687 Communications/Electronics and Metrology, CWC 728 Heavy Mobile Equipment and CWC 749 Support.

Receiving the award for the second quarter FY02 are the employees of: CWC 624 PMD, CWC 685 Communications/Electronics and Metrology, CWC 726 Heavy Mobile Equipment and CWC 745 Support.

Showing appreciation

By Skip Schnur

Support Business Center

As reported in last week's edition of the BARSTOW LOG, the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif., recently presented members of Maintenance Center Barstow's Final Paint team for services rendered.

The Final Paint team in Cost Work Center 749 has been involved in ongoing paint projects for 11th ACR for more than two years helping to radically decrease the shipping costs that would have been involved if the Army were to ship the vehicles somewhere else.

Support Business Center day shift employees are pictured above (KNEELING LEFT to RIGHT) Betty Sluder, Lorenzo Begay, Steve Bourbin, Eli Jurado, Joe Atkins, and Ron Holiday (STANDING LEFT to RIGHT) Leonard Hilton, Robert Serrano, Tom Kennedy, Jim Luse, Jeremy Thomas, Rick Vallejos, Michael Jackson, Dennis Kepley, Jack Bolton, Laurie Lepper, Brad Minneman, Paul Clemmons, and Tom Rhoads.

The 11th ACR showed their appreciation to MCB's Support Business Center by presenting each member of the Final Paint team with an 11th ACR "Blackhorse" coin and a letter of appreciation signed by Maj. John Tien, the regimental S-4 officer, and Capt. Paul M. Ferro, regimental maintenance officer.

The letter of appreciation read, "This certificate is presented to you in appreciation of your support to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Your aggressive support made a profound impact on our ability to train the United States Army. You are a 'FIRST RATE' team that we enjoy working with. Thank You!"



Photo by Jay Hunsaker

Support Business Center night shift employees are pictured above (LEFT to RIGHT) Skip Schnur, Julio Gonzales, Frank Marino, Leslie Serafin and James David.



Photo by Jay Hunsaker

Satisfied customer

By Col E. Rivers

Commander

I want to thank the employees of the MCB for their continued excellence. Our competitive priorities are throughput, quality and price/cost.

Excelling in these areas helps us achieve our vision of being the "maintenance provider of choice" located west of the Mississippi.

Below is a letter from satisfied customer Maj. Gregory G. Frich, Ordnance Officer, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Frich wrote, "I want to once again express my great appreciation to you and the professionals in your command for the superb support you provide to the 1st Marine Division.

"Notably, the AAV RAM/RS product continues to bear out the fine quality you put into it. Failure rates are down, and performance is up. It is very rewarding when an equipment upgrade/service life extension program does what it is advertised to do! The AAV RAM/RS product does just that because of the equipment but, more importantly, because of the people behind it ... MCB people.

"I also want to offer my sincere appreciation for your willingness to commence M2 (.50 Cal) Machine Gun repairs (primarily in the area of rivet tightening). This will have a dramatic positive effect on equipment readiness within the operating forces, will save the Marine Corps significant money, and will only get better now that MCB is obtaining a 'hot rivet' capability.

"It's a pleasure working with you!

"Semper Fit!"

Measure once, Measure twice, Measure it again

Story and photos by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

BARSTOW LOG staff

The Metrology shop at the Yermo Annex is unique in many aspects.

Metrology is the place where tools are fixed. Just about every tool used at the Maintenance Center needs to be calibrated to make sure it does its job.

"We calibrate 99 percent of the tools at the Maintenance Center," said Chief Warrant Officer Paul Zacharuk, electrical maintenance officer. "Some things are not feasible to calibrate here, but we send those items out to a place that can calibrate it."

The Metrology shop at MCLB Barstow is considered a higher echelon shop. It is one of three shops in the Marine Corps on this level. MCLB Albany has one, and the other is in Okinawa, Japan.

Metrology is made up of several parts. The major sections are Electrical, Mechanical, Automotive and Radioactive.

Each section calibrates the parts that fall under their section. The most unique section, however, is the Automotive Section.

The Automotive Section here is the only one in the Marine Corps. They calibrate diagnostic machines, such as engine and transmission dynamometers.

A big part of the job for the MCLB Metrology Section is going onsite to smaller metrology shops at Marine Corps bases and teaching them the proper methods in doing their own lower-level calibration. Chip Schwartz and Joe Moonman are project managers that go to other shops and audit

them. They inspect to make sure the other shops are meeting Marine Corps and Navy standards.

The MCLB Barstow Metrology Shop undergoes the same audit in September. The audit is called the ANSI Z540, and is comparable to the ISO 9000 qualification the Maintenance Center recently achieved.

Metrology also calibrates radioactive material. An example is the M198 Howitzer. The sight is made of tritium that helps the artilleryman aim the weapon in low light conditions. The Metrology Shop takes a wipe of the tritium to ensure it is not leaking and exposing Marines to harmful radioactive material. They also take urine samples of people around radioactive material to ensure they do not have harmful amounts in their body.

"I have a lot of responsibility because of the equipment I am in charge of," said Alexander Guza, radiation technician. "If I lose a piece of radioactive material, it is far more serious than losing a circuit board."

Metrology is very important because it ensures the accuracy of every measurement for which a piece of equipment is used. When an artilleryman feeds accurate coordinates into a Howitzer and starts sending shells down range, thanks to Metrology those shells will be on target.

"We are here essentially for the Marine rifleman," said Staff Sgt. Greg Stone, calibration chief. "We make sure the equipment he is using to keep himself alive works properly."



(ABOVE) Terry Harmel, instrument mechanic, sights in on an optical calibrator.



(RIGHT) Ken Tapie, electronics mechanic, checks a circuit board. He hooks a circuit board up to the testing unit, and it gives a readout to determine if the circuit board is properly calibrated.

BRIEFS from Page 3**Marine Mail**

MARADMIN 031/01 recently released the third quarter calendar year "Question to the Corps."

The third quarter's question is, "How can we further reduce time in training, time awaiting training, and/or time in transit without diminishing the quality of required Military Occupational Specialty training?"

Marine Mail is also open to suggestions containing any or all of the following four criteria: What aren't we doing that we should be doing? What are we doing that we should do differently? What are we doing that we shouldn't be doing? What new concept or idea should the Marine Corps investigate to improve its warfighting capability?

According to the message 377 replies were forwarded thanks to Marines, Sailors and civilians who responded to CY01's second quarter question.

Submissions meeting the criteria for Marine Mail should receive a reply within 30 days of receipt. All submissions that do not meet at least one of the criteria or respond to the "Question to the Corps" will be immediately returned without action taken.

Submit a "Question to the Corps" reply and/or Marine Mail response via e-mail at marinemail@hqmc.usmc.mil; postal mail to: Marine Mail (CMC), HQMC, 2 Navy Annex, Washington D.C., 20380-1775; or by FAX at (703) 614-5035.

Enlisted to Officer Selection Boards

Headquarters Marine Corps released the deadlines and convening dates of fiscal year 2002's enlisted to officer selection boards.

Enlisted Commissioning Program and Meritorious Commissioning Program boards for FY02 are as follows:

The first deadline for package submission is October 1. The board convenes December 1, and the selected Marines attend Officer Candidate School from January 20 to March 29. The second deadline for package submission is February 1. The board convenes April 1, and the selected Marines attend Officer Candidate School from June 2 to August 6.

The third deadline for package submission is June 3. The board convenes July 29, and the selected Marines attend Officer Candidate School from October 6 to December 13.

Warrant officer selection boards for FY02 are as follows:

The deadline for regular warrant officer package submission is March 1, and the board convenes June 4. The deadline for reserve warrant officer package submission is April 3, and the board convenes July 1. The deadline for warrant officer gunner package submission is May 1, and the board convenes July 23. The deadline for warrant officer recruiter package submission is June 1, and the board convenes August 8.

For more info see MARADMIN 312/01.

COINS from Page 2

One of my favorite coins commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Korean conflict. What makes it special to me is that it was presented to me by a Marine veteran who fought at the frozen Chosin. Before the Korean veteran presented me with it, he shared his horrific experiences while serving in Korea.

Every time I look at that coin, I spend a few moments reflecting on the Korean conflict, the heroic acts of the Marines who fought in it and especially the Marine brother who gave it to me. For me, receiving a coin under those circumstances is what gives meaning and a personal value to the recipient of it.

For myself, I appreciate personalized coins the most because they usually are coming from a commanding general or his/her sergeant major. I have not presented personalized coins until taking over my current billet.

I put a lot of thought into the design of my coins. I wanted them to be special to those Marines and individuals I present them to. They are about twice the size of most military coins and are shaped like a sergeant major

chevron.

One side of them has the sergeant major chevron in scarlet and gold. On the other side it has a colored MARFORPAC emblem. Beneath the emblem it reads, "Presented by S. H. Mellinger, SgtMaj, USMC, MARFORPAC."

Throughout my travels, people are constantly coming up and asking me for my coins. I tell them no because I only present them based on people's merit, achievements and etc. I tell everyone that the surest way "not" to get one of my coins is to ask for one unsolicited.

As I said before, I feel that military coins really are something special. For me to just pass them out to everyone, like candy, would only diminish their meaning and personal value.

Personalized coins are not baseball cards to be traded and collected by everyone. I believe that everyone who has personalized military coins to present to others should be very selective of who get them. So for those looking to collect these special coins, I would remind you that "actions" speaks louder than "words."

Semper Fi.

GOT NEWS ?

If you think you have something newsworthy or there is something you would like to see in the BARSTOW LOG call the public affairs office at 577-6450 or stop by the office in the red wing of Building 15.



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Check Out These Bargains
Stop by the MCX/Super 7-Day Store and check out the great bargains in TVs, DVDs and CD players.

Also watch for manager's specials throughout the rest of the month in men's clothing, fragrances and housewares.

Help is here for your yard and garden – the MCX/ Super Seven Store now carries a wide assortment of lawn and garden supplies at competitive prices.

The Nebo MCX/Super Seven Store is open Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sundays and holidays, 10 a.m.–to 6 p.m.

The Yermo MCX/Railhead Exchange is open Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.–3:30 p.m. During troop rotation; Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m.–8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. For more information call 256-8974.

The MCX Gas station is open Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m.–9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Credit card purchases are available 24 hours.

Breakfast

(Nebo) Wide selection from menu: Eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, omelets, pancakes, french toast, biscuits & gravy, creamed beef on toast, hashbrowns. Beverages: coffee, tea, milk, hot cocoa, cappuccino, fruit juice, fountain drinks. Breakfast served Mondays through Fridays, 5:30–7:30 a.m., excluding holidays.

(Yermo) Breakfast burritos, omelets, french toast, pastries. Beverages: coffee and juice. Breakfast served Mondays through Fridays, 5:30–6:30 a.m., excluding payday Fridays and holidays.

Lunch Menu

Today – (Nebo) Salad bar/baked potato. *(Yermo)* Meat loaf.
Friday – Hoki fish.
Monday – Chicken fried steak.
Tuesday – Chicken curry.
Wednesday – Beef stir fry.
Thursday – Beef sirloin.
Friday – Lemon peppered filet of cod.

Lunch is served: Nebo – 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Yermo 11:30 a.m. to noon. \$3 military, \$4.50 civilians.

Family Night Menu

Tonight – Taco Bar.
Next Thursday – Southern fried chicken.

Family night dinners are served Thursdays, 4:30–7:30 p.m. Prices: Adults \$4.50, children five to 11 years \$2.50, children under four years are free.

Fall Term Registration

Personal Services Division's Life Long Learning Branch would like to remind all those interested that the fall term registration is in progress for Barstow Community College and Park University. For details call Charles Johnston at 577-6118.

BASE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF TOURNAMENT



THIS WEEKEND - Saturday and Sunday Tees & Trees hosts the Base Championship Golf Tournament. Tee off time is 8:30 a.m.

If you would like to participate in this golf tournament (the tournament is open to everyone, military and civilian) you must have a prior established handicap.

Call today to participate – you still have time, but hurry. Call 577-6431.

Tees & Trees Golf Course

Open Mondays, 11 a.m.–7 p.m., and Tuesdays through Sundays, 7 a.m.–7 p.m.
577-6431



Enjoy Knott's Berry Farm

Family fun and adventure! Rides and attractions for the entire family – from state-of-the-art rides to authentic old west stagecoaches. Live entertainment shows, food, shopping (more than T-shirts & souvenirs) with many specialty shops.

Visit the Ghost Town – it really was a California Ghost Town, circa 1880, see the Fiesta Village – a spicy tribute to old Spanish California, and stroll the Boardwalk – a continuous California beach party!

Enjoy Knott's Berry Farm at half price through ITT - compare:

	ITT	Gate Price
Adults	\$20.50	\$40.00
Child (3-11 yrs.)	\$15.00	\$30.00

ITT Information, Tickets & Tours

Open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundays. ITT tickets are available after business hours at the Bowling Center. Call 577-6541.

SPORTS

Five Marines inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

By Sgt. Jason Blair

QUANTICO SENTRY staff

For more than 225 years, Marines have made accomplishing extraordinary athletic feats a standard practice, prevailing in combat because of their physical training, mental agility and moral courage. However, some Marines have become accomplished athletes in the professional sports arena as well. In recognition of some of the Corps' most gifted athletes, five former Marines were selected as the first to be inducted into the Marine Corps Sports Hall of Fame.

The Sports Hall of Fame was established to highlight the role athleticism plays in the Marine Corps and to emphasize the positive contributions Marine athletes have made to our Corps and country. The induction of these first athletes, held June 29 at Marine Barracks Washington, D.C., was hosted by Lt. Gen. Garry Parks, deputy commandant for Manpower and Reserve Affairs.

"Tonight's program is dedicated to the individuals we're going to

recognize here, all former Marines," said Parks. "But it is also a reflection of our heritage and valor because it recognizes the young Marines throughout the Corps, both men and women, who are our modern-day athletes."

The five individuals honored hail from different walks of life as well as from different times in the Marine Corps' history, and each left an indelible mark on his chosen sport, the Corps and the nation.

Gene Tunney served his nation two times, in both world wars. During World War I, he represented the Marines in many well-known boxing contests against Army and Navy opponents. After leaving the Corps in 1919, he became the heavyweight champion of the world, beating Jack Dempsey. He then successfully defended that title, twice. In the 40s, Tunney served as the head of the Navy's physical fitness program, resigning as a captain in 1945. Accepting the award, for Tunney, who is now deceased, was his son Jay Tunney.

"This is the greatest honor he



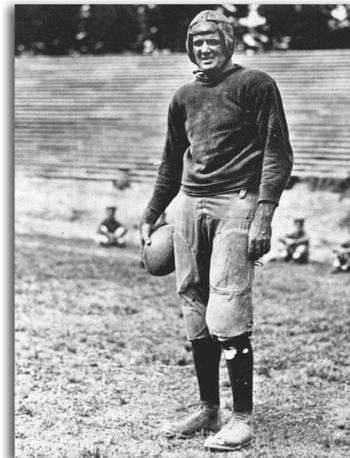
Official USMC photo

Gene Tunney

could possibly have," said Tunney, "and by way of extension, mine too."

The next Marine inducted was Col. Frank Goettge, celebrated in his heyday as 'the Great Goettge.' In the enlisted ranks in 1917 and an officer in 1918, he was best known for his exploits as a fullback on the 2nd Division, American Expeditionary Forces football team and later on the famed Marine Corps football team in Quantico. Goettge dominated the field during the early 20s and was

considered one of the best football players of the day. Sought after by the New York Giants, Goettge remained



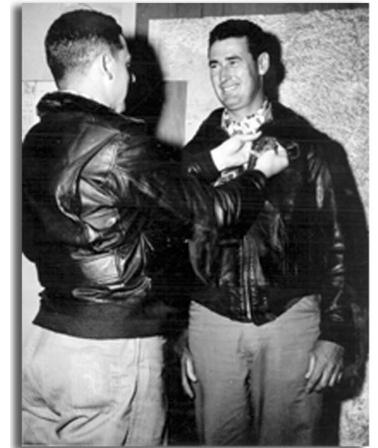
Official USMC photo

Frank Goettge

a Marine officer and was killed during a patrol on Guadalcanal during World War II. His remains were never recovered. Accepting the award in his place was 1stLt. Susan Stark, Year 2000 Marine Corps Female Athlete of the Year.

Baseball player Ted Williams was coming off a remarkable season with

the Boston Red Sox when he received his draft notice in 1941. He was called to naval aviation duty in November 1942. Commissioned a second lieutenant in May 1944, he served until December 1945. After his discharge, he went back to the Red Sox, until he was recalled in



Official USMC photo

Ted Williams

1952. He flew 49 combat missions during the Korean War with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Discharged

See **FAME** Page 14

SPORTS

Untouchables beyond reach of Bulldogs in third season match-up

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

BARSTOW LOG staff

The MCLB Bulldogs took it on the chin in their tune-up for the Marine Corps West Regional Softball Tournament by losing to the Untouchables 17-11 in league play at the Barstow SPORTSPARK July 12.

The Bulldogs came out flat from the start as they fell to a 6-0 deficit after the first inning. Aided by sloppy play and Bulldog errors, the Untouchables cruised on offense.

The offense wasn't any better for the Bulldogs, as they managed a measly two-spot on the scoreboard to trail 6-2 after one inning.

In the second inning, the Bulldogs got even worse offensively as they went down in order. The Untouchables added two runs in their half of the inning and led 8-2 after two innings.

After getting off to a bad start, the Bulldogs started to come around on defense and held the Untouchables scoreless for the next two innings. On offense however, their bats were still asleep as they failed to score as well.

It seemed throughout the entire game that every hit the Untouchables had was just out of the reach of a Bulldog player and every good lick a Bulldog put on the ball went straight to an Untouchable player. This brought down the morale of

the Bulldogs and gave the Untouchables the mental edge.

In the fifth inning, the Untouchables squeaked across two runs to make the score 10-2. The Bulldogs finally broke through in the bottom half of the inning. Big hits by Johnny Garcia, Michael Budabinmquown, Peter Vegliante and Bryce Catlett led the Bulldogs on a scoring spree.

The Bulldogs managed to bat around in the inning, showing signs of life and looking to recover from the slow start bringing the score to 10-9.

The teams both had a scoreless sixth inning, as they headed into the final frame neck-and-neck.

In the top of the seventh inning, MCLB's world crumbled as they went back to their erring ways and let the Untouchables score seven runs to make the score 17-9. With three outs left before the game was over, the Bulldogs could only manage to score two runs and lost 17-11.

This was the first loss for the Bulldogs against the Untouchables. The Bulldogs had owned them until this game, beating them by the slaughter rule three times.

After the Marine Corps West Regional Softball Tournament in Camp Pendleton this week, the Bulldogs head into tournament play in the Barstow Softball League at the SPORTSPARK, where they play in the "B" Division.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf championship

Tees & Trees Golf Course has a golf championship Saturday and Sunday. The championship is set up for a 36-hole play. The entry fee is \$20 plus greens and cart fees.

There will be free food for entrants both days as well as drawings and door prizes.

Tourney golfers must have established handicap prior to entering to win club championship trophy, but golfers without an established handicap are still eligible to win base champion trophy. Entrants should be at the course at 7 a.m. for tee off at 8 a.m.

For more information call Susan Packer, 577-6431.

Archery range

The base archery range located at HP-1, the old steam plant, on Golf Rd. is open every Tuesday for free shooting. Targets are free, but patrons must have their own equipment, i.e. bow, arrows, etc.

The base range is open to all active duty Marines, Sailors, soldiers and civilian employees of the base for free shooting Tuesdays from 6 to 6:45 p.m., and league shooting for an hour after that. For more information call Lawrence A. Casserly, 577-6669, or Tom Melton, 577-6865.

FAME from Page 12

again in 1953, Williams returned to the Red Sox. Despite missing nearly five full seasons while serving his country, Williams earned two triple crowns, two MVP awards, six American League batting championships, 521 home runs, a lifetime average of .344 and 18 All-Star appearances. He is the last player to bat .400 over a full season.

Accepting the award in his place was Maj. Gen. Larry Taylor, USMC (Ret).

Enlisting in the Marines on his 17th birthday, golf legend Lee Trevino served from 1956 until 1960. Wasting little time after his discharge, Trevino became a professional golfer in 1960 and joined the PGA tour in 1967. The following year, he won the U.S. Open and, over the next six years, became one of golf's biggest stars. Still competing today, his record includes two PGA titles, 27 PGA tour victories and 29 senior tour

victories. He has won the Vardon Trophy for the lowest stroke average on the U.S. tour five times. Accepting the award on his behalf was Staff Sgt. Larry Butts, Year 2000 Marine Corps Male Athlete of the Year.

Only one American has won the



Lee Trevino

10,000-meter run in the Olympic games. Billy Mills was a distance runner at the University of Kansas and continued to develop his running skills while serving as a Marine officer from 1962 until 1965. While on active duty, Mills placed 14th in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics but is best known for his gold-medal performance in the 10,000-meter run. He then set a six-mile world record at the Amateur Athletic Union Championships the following year. Mills became active in Native-American affairs after leaving the Corps and was named one of America's Outstanding Young Men in 1972. Today, Mills is a successful businessman, author and speaker.

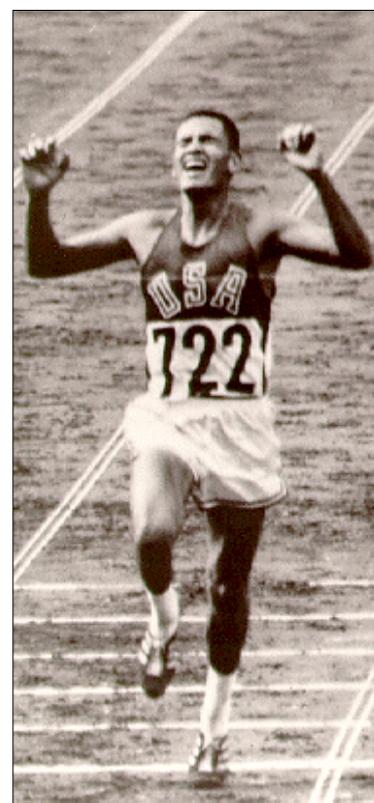
Accepting his award was Capt. David McCombs, member, All-Marine Cross Country and Marathon teams.

According to Jay Tunney, the induction was just the beginning and he hoped that Marines understood that history was being made.

"These men are not only champions," said Tunney. "Each and every one of them said the same thing: they learned the traits of character they needed to become champions in the Marine Corps – courage, self-discipline, individuality, will-power and determination. That's what the young Marines ought to see when they watch these champions getting inducted tonight. The symbolism is truly marvelous."

According to Parks, that symbolism resides in the hands of not only the past and the present of the Marine Corps, but in the future as well.

"Tonight, these representatives before you take us from intramural sports to Olympic competition," said Parks. "Being an athlete is tough and the Corps is no exception. These are true athletes, but first and foremost, whether officer or enlisted, male or female, regular or Reserve, what we recognize tonight is that they're United States Marines, and we're very proud of that."



Billy Mills

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

1995 FORD F-150: Black, loaded ex-cab, 80K miles, bed liner, asking \$12,000, OBO. Call 253-5164.

1968 CHEVY EL CAMINO: 90 percent restored, all new trim, clean bumpers, new interior, passive theft system, front disk brakes, all new suspension, custom exhaust, 327, P/S, P/B, A/C stereo, \$4,000 OBO. Call 946-1340.

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

MOTORCYCLES: 1988 Kawasaki Ninja 500, \$900. Call 447-9804 ask for Jeff.

MOTORCYCLES: 1985 Suzuki, 1200 Madura, new tires, runs good, \$1,600 OBO. Call 253-7366.

MOTORCYCLES: 1987 Honda, RX600, \$1,700. Call 447-9804 as for Jeff.

MOTORCYCLES: 550 Kawasaki, runs great, must see to appreciate, \$500, OBO. Call 256-1914 ,AWH

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

MISCELLANEOUS: Schwinn 28mm (23") touring bike, 12 speed, Shimano gears, Exage derailer, Exage brakes, clipless pedals by "Look", size 9 clipless shoes, touring pack, Bell helmet, Areo bar, lights, car bike rack, Cateye Vertra timer/clock, \$200 OBO. Call 946-1340.

MISCELLANEOUS: Western saddle, good condition, 24 X 24 pipe corral, 3 rail, \$375; double bed, \$25; child toy box, \$25. Call 253-5164.

MISCELLANEOUS: Children's loft bed w/side rails and homework desk underneath, \$200 OBO. Call 256-1914 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Weider Universal weight bench, 200 lbs, weight stations include vertical press, pull down, squats, lat lift and bar dip, \$150 OBO. Call 946-1340.

MISCELLANEOUS: Total gym w/instruction booklet, exercise guide and all accessories, 4 months old as seen on TV, \$500. Call 252-0736.

MISCELLANEOUS: Grass trimmer, cordless battery chargeable, \$25; cell phone, Nokia, 5120 with /battery and case \$45. Call 242-8839.

MISCELLANEOUS: Three 8' steel tables, \$15 each; 6' work bench, \$50; 2 oak, easy chairs, \$50 each; sleeper couch, queen size, blue \$50; Sears tool box, \$30; filing cabinet \$10; big stuffed frog, \$5. Call 252-7789.

MISCELLANEOUS: Hot tub, \$1,100 OBO. Call 253-7366.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pine loft bed with two drawer dresser, desk and two shelf bookcase, needs one mattress, \$375, OBO. Call 256-3677.

MISCELLANEOUS: Automatic home bakery, Hitachi HB-B201 Plus, bakes breads, dinner rolls, doughnuts, croissants, \$75. Call 256-2434

LOST AND FOUND: Found POW/MIA bracelet out side Barstow Community Hospital in the storage area, no idea how long it has been there, the name engraved on it is SFC Fredrick D. Herrera, USA, 25 May 69, SVN, NM. If you know this POW or his family please call Cory Martin, 254-2295 AWH.

VANPOOL: Forming from Victorville area to Yermo, 5-4-9 shift, make arrangements while seats are available. Call 240-3234.

WANTED: Motorcycle trailer, reasonable. Call 254-2095.

WANTED: Car or vanpool, 5-4-9 schedule, payday Friday, RDO, 6:30 a.m.—4 p.m., Victorville, Hesperia or Apple Valley to Yermo. Call 244-1060 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: 360 engine and transmission from a Dodge, Chrysler, Plymouth or Jeep. Call 252-9199.

