

BARSTOW LOG

SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

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Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

January 17, 2002

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<http://www.usmc.mil>

BARSTOW LOG
SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

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

MCB store emphasis on safety

By Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat
Press Chief

Maintenance Center Barstow officially opened the Safety Store to centrally equip its workforce with industrial safety and protective gear Jan. 7 to enable safer working conditions.

The Safety Store is housed in conjunction with hazardous material stores and provides MCB employees with protective items like gloves, eye and hearing protection, face shields, kneepads and splash impervious clothing.

According to Paul Willis, hazardous waste leader, the consensus among supervisors, employees and safety personnel is that employees who have the access to the protective gear they need are more likely to use it.

Col. Ervin Rivers, MCB commander, has made safety a watchword throughout the depot through safety based people initiatives like safety meetings, a Safety Shoes and Glasses Program and the Safety Awards Program. The idea to create the store surfaced when leadership noted that maintenance center employees did not always wear the protective gear to perform their jobs within the command's safety guidelines.

Now, obtaining safety equipment is simplified for supervisors and employees.

"All employees have to do is come into the store, tell us what safety or protective gear they need, tell us their cost work center number, name and badge number and we issue it to them," said Rufus Dominguez, safety store employee. "The tracking information is entered into the computer, and the funds for the equipment are billed to the employee's cost work center."

"The cost work centers order safety equipment from DSSC, commercial contracts and other outlets," noted Bill Hennings, environmental safety, safety chief. "A big part of standing up the

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Photo by Cpl. Cory Kelly

Spc. Heather Compton, a mechanic from Phoenix, Ariz., secures a ramp between two rail cars to assist in the vehicle offload Jan. 9. Members of an Army regiment from Fort Polk, La., spent a period of six days offloading vehicles they transported cross-country via rail to participate in the upcoming Combined Arms Exercise at Fort Irwin's National Training Center.

New cammies to go on sale

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

The long awaited debut of the new Marine Corps Combat Utility Uniform will take place at select military clothing sales stores today. However, MCLB is not one of them.

Fortunately Barstow Marines will be able to special order them from the base exchange here as long as the availability of supplies permits, Staff Sgt. Anthony Cisneros, exchange chief, said.

Military Clothing Sales Stores at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Camp Pendleton, Calif., will receive an initial shipment of 2,000 sets of the new uniforms with follow-on shipments weekly. Those stations and Army Air Force Exchange Service stores serving Okinawa Marines will be the only stores with the new utilities in stock until inventory levels allow.

Cisneros said, "We make runs to Pendleton often, so if someone comes into the exchange here and orders them we can go down there and get them."

The MCCUU was initiated by the Commandant of the Marine Corps from a desire to leverage improvements in textile technology and to create a more effective camouflage pattern [Marine Pattern]. MCCUU will provide individual, visual disguise, yet a Marine-distinctive camouflage pattern specifically designed for both woodland and desert environments.

"The new pattern has been designed for a wide array of environments [every clime and place]," said Maj. Thomas J. Rowe, an acquisition officer for Marine Corps Systems Command in Quantico, Va. "It utilizes a pattern that takes into account optical physiology and the way

the mind processes visual information."

The uniform is constructed to be highly durable with functional design features to be compatible with military missions as well as individual combat clothing and equipment.

The ultimate price of a set of the new utility uniform has been confirmed as consistent with that of the current utility uniforms, approximately \$59.74 for the blouse and trouser, \$6.51 for the garrison cover, and \$9.55 for the boonie cover. When fielded, the new brown boots will be \$68.25.

Plans are to issue three sets of woodland camouflage MCCUUs and two sets of desert camouflage MCCUUs to recruits and officer candidates as initial issue in March. Marines will be required to maintain two sets of woodland and two sets of desert MCCUUs by March 2006.

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Dr. Martin Luther King was not just an activist for African-American Civil Rights, he was a ... Hero for everybody to admire

By Robin Cross-Walker
Base Librarian

On Monday, communities all over the country will hold in remembrance one of America's most brilliant and spiritual leaders of our time, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

King stood in the gap for all mankind as a fearless leader, invested with an abundance of moral strength, self-assuredness, faith, hope and love. His life's legacy is an example of love for his fellow man. His is a legacy that can and should be perpetuated by the deeds and actions of all.

King once said, "You ought to believe some-

"You ought to believe something in life ... so fervently that you will stand up with it till the end of your days."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

thing in life. Believe that thing so fervently that you will stand up with it till the end of your days. We have a power, a power as old as the insights of Jesus of Nazareth and as modern as the techniques of Mahatma Gandhi."

In pausing to recognize Martin Luther King Day, each of us should ask ourselves what it is we believe in and whether or not we are willing to stand up for it. That very belief could be the key to overcoming obstacles.

King believed in the freedom and equality of mankind. And that belief was a motivating factor in his fight to overcome oppression. In looking back on his successful role in fighting oppression, one must ask of oneself, what is one

doing to overcome the hurdles standing in the path to success.

The effort to overcome those hurdles should not be endeavored with the goal of striving to do so, but to succeed in doing so. If one starts out on a journey of striving, the implication is that one will continue to do so. If one steps out on a journey to succeed, this is what will be accomplished from start to finish. The journey is toward the end of success, and the perception should be conscientiously shifted to that end. The words of the popular hymn sung on marches and at sit-ins across our nation during King's era were "we shall overcome." The implication was clear — to succeed.

Think in these terms; if you endeavor to succeed, even when it appears that you are falling short, the lesson learned is not in failure, but in doing the best you can, with what you have. Becoming all that we can be, if we do our best,

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a civic leader and world figure, directed the peaceful march on Washington, D.C., where he delivered his address, "I Have a Dream." He was also named Man of the Year by *Time* magazine in 1963.



Photo courtesy of Nobel e. Museum

is succeeding. When one feels yearning within oneself, the power to do what one is doing as well as it can possibly be done, and all of their faculties say, 'Amen,' to what is done; this is success.

King left a legacy of success in brotherly love and in overcoming oppression. For America's, Martin Luther King Day is no day off. It is a day to be spent on the reflection of one man's successes and our own. How and what will you overcome. Where will you succeed?

Start a crusade in your life. Dare to be your best.

Doing what is right all the time

By Lt. Cmdr. Elmon R. Krupnik
Base Chaplain



If you are a football junkie like I am, I hope you had your fill over the holiday season. Thank you to all spouses who tolerate the football junkies during this time of

year. Toleration in our relationships is so important. I believe that God is tolerant of each and every one of us. Toleration does not mean approval of behaviors that are harmful to ourselves or to others. Toleration is the acceptance of our behaviors that make us different and unique. God is tolerant of us because of the love He has for us.

I Peter 2:20-21 states, "For what merit is there in standing punishment for doing wrong? But if you bear patiently with suffering for when you are doing right, this is pleasing to God. To

such experience you have been called; for Christ also suffered for you and left behind an example, that you might follow in His footsteps."

God's love for us is so abundant and overwhelming that, not only is He tolerant of us, He actually suffered for us despite our faults and inconsideration of His love. Unless we make His love active in our lives by showing it to ourselves and each other, it is not worth a whole lot.

For me, it is easier to be tolerant of others than to be tolerant of my own faults. God wants us to accept ourselves for who and what we are, because of His love for us. That acceptance of ourselves leads to improved toleration of others.

Through that toleration of ourselves and others, our relationships become better and aspects of our lives become enriched. Let us strive to be tolerant of ourselves and others through God's love for us.

Blessings to all,

Chaplain Krupnik

Just doing my job ...



Photo by Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat

Al Wray, Branch Medical Clinic pharmacist, fills a prescription for a customer. Wray said what he enjoys most about his job is providing good customer service and working with sailors.

Chapel Services

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

Confession services before Mass

Catholic Rosary

First Saturday of every month.
3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

For more info call 577-6849.

Nebo Bible Study

Wednesday Noon-1:30p.m.
At the Chapel Office.

For more info call 577-6849.



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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.

MLK Peace March

The Art and Industrial Women's Club will host the annual Peace March and Peace Breakfast celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The sixth annual peace march is dedicated to former mayor Katie Yslas-Yent.

The march is at 10 a.m. Saturday. The starting point is the Mercado Mall parking lot.

The peace breakfast is at 8 a.m. Monday at the Sizzler Restaurant, 1523 E. Main St. The theme is "Holding Onto the Truth." Donations are \$13.50.

For more information, call Clara Jefferson at 255-1818 or Rita Jackson at 247-0840.

TRICARE Dental

The office of the Secretary of Defense, Health Affairs has authorized a premium deduction rate increase for

the TRICARE dental program.

The increased dental premium deduction amount will be effective in January for February coverage. The rate for active duty and reserve single dependent enrollment will increase to \$7.90 and the rate for family premiums for active duty will increase to \$19.74.

The premium deduction amounts will automatically be adjusted to reflect the new rates, which will appear on the January Leave and Earnings Statement.

Additional information about the premium increase can be found at <http://www.ucci.com>.

New NMCI site

The Marine Corps recently launched its newly developed Navy/Marine Corps Intranet Web site, <http://www.nmciinfo.usmc.mil>.

The new Web site is now the single,

authoritative source of information on NMCI for the Marine Corps, according to MARADMIN 608/01. The new site replaces the NMCI information sites hosted by both the NMCI program manager and Headquarters Marine Corps Command, Control, Communications and Computers.

The new site will provide up to date information on all areas of interest from program documentation to points of contact and frequently asked questions.

For more information visit the Web site, <http://www.nmciinfo.usmc.mil>.

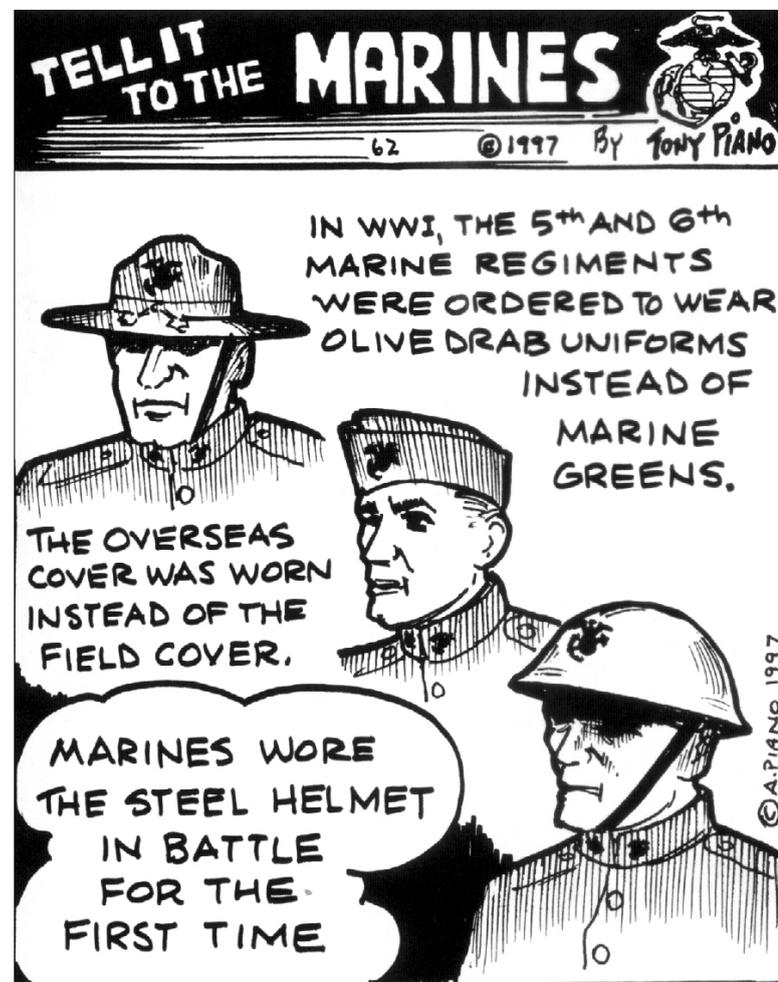
DeCA scholarships

Applications and fact sheets for the 2002 Scholarships for Military Children program are now available at the commissary and at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

The deadline for filing completed applications for the \$1,500 scholarships is Feb. 5. The \$1,500 scholarships are funded through industry donations, and the program is administered by the Fisher House Foundation through a professional scholarship evaluation company. Fisher House is known for building and donating fully furnished comfort homes near military medical facilities where families of patients receiving medical care can stay at a reasonable cost.

Sons and daughters of U.S. military ID card holders, to include active duty, retirees, and guard and reserves, may apply for the scholarships. Eligibility of applicants, including survivors of deceased members, will be determined using the DOD ID card directive. Applicants may be college-bound high school seniors, or students already enrolled in a four-year undergraduate program.

Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and write an essay that describes how his or her activities have enriched the community. A military ID is no longer needed as



FMA Manager of the Year and New Officer Installation Dinner and Dance

The Federal Managers Association and New Officer Installation will be having a dinner and dance Jan. 26 at Rosita's Mexican Restaurant on Main Street from 6 p.m. to midnight to honor the new Manager of the Year at MCLB Barstow.

The menu is a mexican buffet. There will also be a disc jockey on hand for musical entertainment.

Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased by Jan. 22, or at the door.

The candidates for the Man-

ager of the Year award are:

Susan Louis, head of the Information Systems Branch.

Gloria Pawlow, budget officer in the Office of the Comptroller.

Robert Ulibarri, HMEM supervisor at Maintenance Center Barstow.

Wayland Fairchild, head of the supply management branch at Fleet Support Division.

Gunnery Sgt. Joseph Vanfonda, communications chief, Information Systems Office.

Tickets can be purchased from:

Steve Baisa	577-7433	Brenda German	577-7139
Lorella Garcia	577-6352	Andrew Henderson	577-7344
Millie Sanchez	577-6918	Donna Coppi	577-6279
Robert Wyman	577-6866	Ken McFauls	577-7193

Job Watch

Ann No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEU-002-02-NR	Cable Splicer WG-2504-08	01-11-02	01-28-02	01-17-02	MCLB Barstow
DEU-003-02-NR	Secretary (OA) GS-0318-05	01-11-02	01-28-02	01-17-02	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 Center, Bldg. 37, Mondays through Fridays 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>.

This is not an official list. Please see the Web sites listed for a complete list.

proof of eligibility when the application is turned in at the commissary. Applicants will be checked through the Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System prior to the awarding of scholarships, so sponsors should ensure that their children are enrolled in DEERS prior to applying.

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation

Application packets for academic year 2002-2003 scholarships through the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation are now available.

Sons and daughters of present active duty and reserve Marines; former Marines and reservists who have received an honorable discharge, medical discharge or who were killed while in the service; and active duty, reserve, or former Navy corpsmen who are serving or have served with the Marine Corps are eligible for scholarships.

Also, those applying must fall into one of the following categories: a high school senior, a high school graduate, currently enrolled as an undergraduate in an accredited college or university, or currently enrolled in a post high school accredited vocational/technical school.

Family income must be \$49,000 or less.

The application deadline is April 1. For an application packet write to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J., 08543-3008, or e-mail a request to mcsf@aosi.com, or visit <http://www.marine-scholars.org>.

Disney honors Armed Forces

Disney's Armed Forces Salute Program honors the men and women in active military who are fighting for freedom today by offering complimentary seven-day admission into Disney's U.S. theme parks, as well as ticket discounts for family members and friends January 1 to April 30, 2002, by all four of the Walt Disney World Resorts - Orlando, Florida, Anaheim, Calif., Paris, France, and Tokyo, Japan. Honored men and women will also receive a packet of special offer tickets.

The complimentary seven-day admissions passes and special offer tickets can be obtained only at the four Walt Disney World Theme Park ticket windows.

These tickets cannot be obtained at Shades of Green or military base ticket offices. For more information about tickets for shows or other theme parks call the Information Ticket and Travel office, 577-6541.

Marine For Life

The Commandant's Marine For Life program is poised for final development and on-the-ground operational capability by summer 2002.

Marine For Life will assemble and develop the already existing "Marine Corps network" to support and improve assistance to the 27,000 Marines leaving active service each year, sponsor them upon their return to civilian life, keep them in the Marine Corps family, and reemphasize the value of honorable ser-

Slippery when wet: Marines test new mobility stopper for non-lethal means

By Capt. Burrell D. Parmer
Marine Corps Systems Command

The Marine Corps Systems Command acting as the lead agent for the Joint Non-lethal Directorate has initiated a Mobility Denial Program to provide peacekeepers involved in domestic and foreign conflicts with improved means of controlling crowds and barring unfriendly civilian or military groups from critical areas.

The program has resulted in Southwest Research Institute development of an anti-traction material – a highly slippery, viscous gel that sticks to a variety of surfaces and virtually immobilizes anyone trying to cross it on foot or in a wheeled vehicle.

In conjunction with the program, Systems Command and SwRi hosted the Mobility Denial System Proof-of-Principle Demonstration on the grounds of SwRi in San Antonio, Dec. 13.

The purpose of the demonstration was to illustrate the requirements for ATM/MDS; explain what ATM is; provide a demonstration of ATM's effectiveness; and obtain feedback from the audience. Participants included the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Marine Corps Operational Testing and Evaluation Activity; Marine Detachment, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; U.S. Army; U.S. Air Force; Joint Non-lethal Weapons Directorate; and

academia.

MDS is a non-hazardous chemical spray system that spreads a highly slippery, viscous gel that inhibits the movement of individuals or vehicles on treated surfaces such as asphalt, concrete, grass, and wood. The obstacle it creates enables military or law enforcement personnel to stop or delay crowds and equipment, and isolate facilities such as embassies, loading docks, piers, or other restricted areas.

"Riots, protests, noncombatant evacuations, and sanctioned law enforcement are just a few of the situations where this kind of tactical barrier would be most useful," said Capt. Andrew B. Warren, MDS project officer, Non-lethal Weapons and Urban Operations for Systems Command. "The substance severely reduces surface friction and results in a loss of traction or control."

Systems Command and SwRi selected the formulation based on its superior effectiveness in reducing friction, its ability to sustain loads, safety, commercial availability, and acceptable cost.

Water is used as the dispersing agent and as the catalyst that activates the material to achieve the desired characteristics.

In addition to horizontal surfaces, ATM can be sprayed on vertical surfaces such as walls, windows, doors, and fences.

The horizontal surfaces of build-

ings can also be sprayed to preclude the use of ladders or other scaling devices.

"This formulation adheres to a variety of building materials – concrete, metal, wood, vinyl, tile, and glass," said program manager, Ron Mathis, a principal engineer for SwRi's Applied Physics Division. "Once a foot or a tire is coated with the substance, the ATM is transferred to uncoated surfaces, making them slippery as well."

ATM is effective at surface temperatures ranging from 32 to 125 degrees Fahrenheit and lasts six to 12 hours.

Two systems being used to disperse ATM are a self-contained, man-portable system and vehicle-transportable system.

The man-portable system [backpack] can be used to stop or slow belligerent individuals as they try to enter secured buildings and facilities, it can also be used indoors with equal effectiveness.

The system weighs about 55 pounds when loaded and carries enough ATM to cover a 2,000-square foot area.

The vehicle-transportable system can be used to apply large quantities of ATM to streets, intersections, and open areas to stop large crowds or vehicles. The system fits in the cargo compartment of a HMMWV and provides about 100,000-square feet of coverage.

"The system can be towed in a trailer or in larger tactical vehicle," said Warren. "It is also externally powered – the vehicle will not have to supply power to the system."

MDS was initiated based on a legacy of slippery foam work from the 1950s.

"One of the first things we wanted to do was evaluate alternatives available to achieve a goal, which initially was the Non-lethal Slippery Foam Program," said Warren. "The concept behind non-lethal slippery foam was to stop a person's mobility.... We wanted to explore other methods to accomplish that task and if the best method was being utilized."

SwRi was then tasked by Systems Command to do an assessment of the ATM and an evaluation of what other materials were available.

Once the feasibility of using an ATM as part of a barrier/obstacle plan was established, SwRi conducted a market survey and evaluated several candidate substances before identifying a suitable formulation consisting of commercially available ingredients – a powder and a copolymer emulsion. The mixture is combined with water as it is dispensed.

"SwRi conducted an extremely thorough market survey," said Warren. "While conducting the survey, SwRi look into everything from commercially available products to items that could only be produced in a laboratory."

A systems requirements analysis was then conducted, which refined SwRi's understanding of the user's requirements.

"We did a systems requirements analysis, which provided an opportunity for SwRi's developers and engineers to receive feedback from the operational users on what they wanted this material to accomplish. This led to a rewrite of the Non-lethal Slippery Foam's Operational Requirement Document, which will be replaced by the MDS's ORD," said Warren.

"As a point of reference, wet ice has a Coefficient of Friction of 0.05," said Warren. "The material that we have developed is immeasurable – the COF is so low that we cannot produce a reading."

The MDS Acquisition Baseline Agreement outlines performance parameters to include COF targets, area coverage, time to effect, temperature, duration, cleanup, and environmental.

"Cleanup and environmental are two items that we are currently investigating," said Warren.

According to Warren, trade studies are being conducted to identify requirements for cleanup, countermeasures, and operational and logistical factors.

MDS program will conduct a Milestone B during the second quarter of 2002 in order to begin product development and system integration.

*Be sure the brain is engaged
before thy mouth is open*

Maintaining the security of the nation's operations

By Cpl. Cory Kelly
Editor

Operational Security. More commonly known throughout the uniformed services by its abbreviated form OPSEC is just as important now as it was when the team code named Purple Dragon coined the term in Vietnam after figuring out how the enemy was obtaining advance information on combat operations in Southwest Asia.

OPSEC is defined as the process of identifying critical information and subsequently analyzing friendly actions attendant to military operations and other activities to: identify those actions that can be observed by adversary intelligence systems; determine indicators adversary intelligence systems might obtain that could be interpreted or pieced together to derive critical information in time to be useful to adversaries; and select and execute measures that eliminate or reduce to an acceptable level the vulnerabilities of friendly actions to adversary exploitation.

Fortunately, OPSEC is more easily demonstrated than it is defined.

OPSEC may seem like an impossible task delegated to some unnamed intelligence officer at the top the Department of Defense's food chain, but one could imagine the difficulty of one person keeping all of the information of the armed forces under wraps.

That's why maintaining OPSEC is not an unattainable task delegated to the unnamed top-floor folk. As Secretary of the Navy Gordon England has said, "OPSEC is an all-hands responsibility." From the defense gurus at the National Security Agency right down to the man with the mortar rounds, OPSEC keeps vital information on capabilities and intentions from adversaries.

According to a recent message from England, "OPSEC failures can place our people, our mission and even our nation at risk." On the flip side, OPSEC, properly understood and applied, gives us an immeasurable advantage and can force our enemies to make bad decisions.

As difficult or complex OPSEC may sound, it's neither. It is rather easy. OPSEC, according to England, is as easy as looking in the mirror.

"Each one of us must look at his or her own behavior," he said before making some basic suggestions on how to maintain OPSEC.

"Exercise caution when discussing work, paying close attention to where you are and who may be listening," he said. "Take care when talking on

the phone or using computer systems."

Gordon also noted that people should pay closer attention to what they send out in electronic format.

"Remember that even seemingly benign e-mails can be used by potential adversaries to target our people," Gordon stated.

He also advised people to only discuss classified information in authorized spaces with those having both the proper security clearance and need to know.

Some might think this advice applies to only those at places other than MCLB Barstow, but

OPSEC applies here as well.

Richard Forno, co-author of "The Art of Information Warfare," wrote about a sailor who proved that OPSEC is impor-

tant everywhere in an article called, OPSEC in Danger – "We Have Met The Enemy, and It Is Us."

By tracking an e-mail from a not-so-OPSEC-aware sailor at sea that came to his attention, Forno was able to find out a plethora of information – the least of which being how to break into certain net-

work systems of the Navy not only on ships, but Naval stations in the continental United States as well.

Forno noted that although some of the information he received in the message was by no fault of the sailor, most of what he found was unwittingly given to him in the "innocent" letter the sailor had sent to a friend.

The sailor's mistake was the same that many have made before him and may inevitably be made by someone else in the days to come. He forgot to think about whether or not what he was writing to his friend could be useful to an adversary.

Maj. Lawrence Casserly, director of the base public safety department, says it's the trivial bits of information that need to be closely guarded.

"Nobody collects intel by getting one big Osama (Bin Laden) video with the whole puzzle intact. It's the little pieces collected that are put together to complete the puzzle," Casserly said. "It's the combination of those minor pieces of information like how many sentries are on the gates at any given time. It might be common knowledge to us, but no one else needs to know."

Casserly stressed how the safeguarding of the seemingly trivial information is key in maintaining OPSEC.

"Most information is gained by finding a bag full of M&M's (piece by piece), not by stumbling across a Snickers bar."

**Most information is gained by
finding a bag full of M&M's (piece
by piece), not by stumbling
across a Snickers bar.**

– Maj. Lawrence Casserly

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Maintenance Center Barstow

Vote of confidence

By Col E. Rivers
Commander

I would like to take this opportunity to thank and recognize members of the Maintenance Center Barstow Team for their hard work and dedication. Let's continue in 2002 to excel in our competitive priorities of throughput, quality, and cost. Keep up the great work!

September 2001

Eagle Awards

Kevin Barnett	Bernandine Kimmerling
Paul Clemmons	Dean Knutson
Richard Gilmore	Rosemaria Sauer
Vaughn Thomas	

Federal Length of Service

(20 Years)

Arthur Hall

(30 Years)

Wilfred Abeyta Leroy Gutierrez

(40 Years)

Leonard Hilton

October 2002

Time Off Awards

(9 hours)

Donna Chisam	Margot Padilla
Paul Clemmons	Thomas Rhoads
Birdenne Delaney	Ricardo Robinson
Mary Eclarino	Allan J. Schnur
Mike Fernandez	Glenn Stoops
Darrell Jones	Elizabeth Thiem
Guyla Jones	Janet L. Towery
Linda Kelsey	Samuel Willetts
Joseph Marano	Paul Willis

On the Spot Awards

Ronald Bourgeois	Tom Putnam
James E. Dube	Daniel Sanchez
Donna J. Florez	Allan J. Schnur
Gregory M. Johnson	Roland Sessler
Manfred Krick	John Shrum
John Lamonte	Carl W. Stevens
Gregory Langston	Janet L. Towery
Russell F. Lynn	Robert Waggener
John Mathias	Tyrone White
John C. Peterson	Jimmy Wolfram
Gary Worland	

Customer Funded Awards

Vincent Bustamante	Frank W. Marlowe
Paul R. Dees	David Mendez
James Dillion	David M. Merica
Jeff J. Hattendorf	James Mintz
Gary L. Heidorn	Brayan Ruble
Robert Schneider	

Cal Lab receives Certification

By James Metcalfe
Communications/Electronics/Metrology BC

On Dec. 13, 2001, Lt. Col Marie Juliano, program manager, measurement and diagnostic equipment, presented Certificate of a Competency for the Calibration Laboratory to Chief Warrant Officer Paul A. Zacharzuk, on behalf of Maintenance Center Barstow, Communication/Electronics/Metrology Business Center and Calibration Laboratory personnel.

Zacharzuk gave credit to all the personnel who made a concerted effort to make this happen.

"Without their support and efforts this would not have been

possible. This certification was a long evolution just like ISO 9000," said Zacharzuk.

Getting one certification made getting the other easy.

"This certification coupled with our ISO 9000 shows the maintenance center's commitment to quality. I also must give credit to our ISO processes as this made the cal lab's certification process much easier. The auditors were really impressed with our documented ISO processes during the audit and credited them with making their audit a smooth endeavor."

Mark Kramer stated, "Maintenance Center Barstow's cal lab scope of competency (capabilities) is the largest out of all Marine Corps Labs, to include Albany's depot cal lab."

United States Marine Corps



CERTIFICATE OF COMPETENCY

DEPOT CALIBRATION LABORATORY (BAM)

COMMUNICATION ELECTRONICS BUSINESS CENTER

MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE, BARSTOW, CALIFORNIA

is recognized by the Joint Naval Audit Certification Team for satisfactory compliance to criteria set forth in the Naval and Marine Corps Calibration Laboratory Audit Certification Manual, NAVAIR 17-35QAC-01, NAVSEA 04-4734, and USMC TI-4733-35/23. These criteria encompass the relevant requirements of Naval and Marine Corps directives. Certification is issued for specific measurement areas and ranges listed on the attached Scope of Competency.

Mark Kramer

Mark Kramer
Quality Program Manager

Marie G. Juliano

LtCol Marie G. Juliano
Program Manager, TMDE
Marine Corps Systems Command

USMC Document
S/N 4733-35/23.014
Expires 5 December 2004

SAFETY from Page 1

safety store has to do with convenience, primarily, and centralization. What we are essentially trying to create is one-stop shopping. Since opening the Safety Store, employees don't have to track things down, and it reduces the man-hours lost in doing so," said Hennings. "All of the costs involved come out of the cost work centers' operating budgets, and supervisors can accurately track the expenditures."

The end goal of the safety store is to streamline how supervisors and employees acquire the safety equipment needed to keep the cost work centers working safely, according to Hennings.

Willis said before the store opened MCB employees purchased a limited amount of their protective items from hardware stores and other commercial outlets on a piecemeal basis because acquiring the items through their cost work center's formal avenues did not always happen on cue due to fluctuation in workloads

and the logistics involved in acquiring the gear. "But that is a thing of the past," he said.

"Almost all safety equipment has a limited lifespan and it varies based on use and wear," said Dominguez. "The shops do a good job of acquiring their own safety equipment, but sometimes they run out of a few things before their new stores come in. So, for now, we are here to supplement what the workers need until theirs arrives. And that serves two purposes; it prevents work stoppages because an employee can't do their job if they don't have the required safety equipment to do it, and it makes for a safer work environment."

As for how the new store was received by MCB employees, no doubt remains in the minds of the store's staff that opening the store has brought about positive change.

"Since the store opened, everyone has nothing but good things

See SAFETY Page 8

MCB thanked for outstanding job

By Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

BARSTOW LOG staff

Maintenance Center Barstow has one more satisfied customer in the Marine Air Control Squadron 2 at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S.C.

Chief Warrant Officer Samuel Spencer, communications electronics officer at MACS-2, sent an e-mail, thanking the people at MCLB Barstow and Albany who took part in repairing the antenna MCAS Beaufort uses for air traffic control.

"I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the support team from Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow and Albany for the support provided during the delivery of the rebuilt AN/TPS-59 antenna at (MACS-2)," said Spencer in his e-mail. George Austin, Bill Roberts, Karl Coleman, and Dennis Hall from Barstow and Patricia Hugya from Albany were truly supportive in every aspect of the delivery, installation, and operational checks.

Spencer also added the rebuilt antenna is still working properly.

"The antenna array is electronically operational 100 percent and has been consecutively since its arrival," said Spencer.

To get something to work properly sounds like an easy job, but for the crew repairing the antenna at MCB, it proved to be a much bigger task.

"Around September it was decided that Beaufort would get the next rebuilt antennae because they had the most bad transmitters and they also had a lightning strike that took out a lot of parts on their radar," said George Austin, supervisor at Cost Work Center 733, MCB. "Any time there are more than six transmitters down on an antenna, the radar is supposed to be repaired, and they had 12 down at the time."

A few months later, an antenna was in Barstow being repaired.

"We rebuilt the AN/TPS-59 radar antenna at Beaufort, about mid-December," said Austin.

To keep Beaufort from having absolutely no radar, MCB repaired a different antenna and brought it to the East Coast.

"We delivered a brand new rebuilt one to Beaufort and we shipped back their old one to Barstow," said Austin.

Immediately they received praise for the job they did rebuilding the antenna.

"The technical representative from Lockheed Martin was very impressed and one of the first to congratulate us," said Austin.

The antenna was pretty important to Beaufort because it is used to see the birds in the sky.

"At Beaufort, the antenna is basically used for air traffic control, where they have 14 to 16-hour flight days," said Austin.

The maintenance team here didn't stop at just delivering a rebuilt antenna. They also helped other Marine Air Control Squadrons on the East Coast bring their antennas up to speed.

"One of the things they appreciated us doing was accepting the challenge to take the bad transmitters from their antenna and some from other antennas and replace them with good ones, which we had no problem with,"

said Austin. "Not only were we able to replace bad transmitters at Beaufort, but we were also able to replace some at Cherry Point."

MCLB Barstow is the only maintenance center that deals with this type of antenna.

"Barstow is the depot for the AN/TPS-59," said Austin. "We are the only place that fixes them."

This process evolved over time.

"We started getting parts of the antenna

See ANTENNA Page 8



(Left) Parts for the AN/TPS-59 antenna are lined up waiting to be fixed.

(Below) Dale Whitacre and Javier Garibay take apart the antenna.

Photos by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt



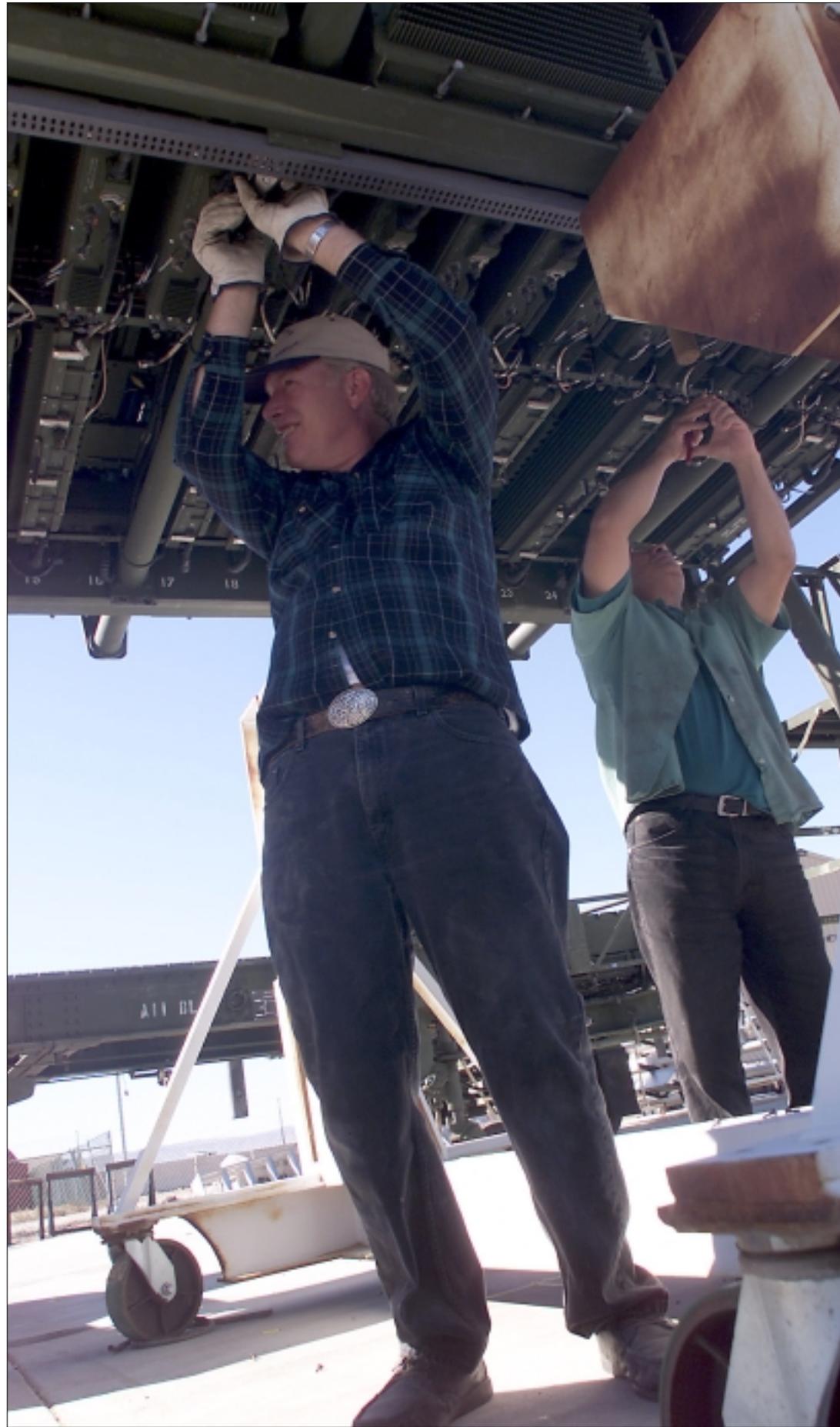
Photo by Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat

Dale Whitacre pulls a transmitter out of the antenna.



Photo by Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt

Javier Garibay, Dale Whitacre, and Bill Roberts take transmitters out of the antenna. The antenna is one of only 12 in the Marine Corps.



SAFETY from Page 6

to say about it," said Dominguez. "The workers are coming in to get gear that they need and are happy with what we have. We have sizeable supply of goods, even some big ticket items, but we're in the process of adding more and more equipment for people to choose from."

The store stocks more than 20 items, including five types of safety glasses, seven types of

gloves, three styles of hearing protection and other items like hard hats and face shields.

As the workforce makes use of what is on hand in the store now, the store's staff is compiling a list of what the store should carry and tracking how frequently the items should be replaced with a computer based tracking program.

Some of the bugs in how the store operates are still being worked out, but all indications are that the Safety Store is here for the long haul.



Photo by Sgt. Anwaar AlMoribat

Rufus Dominguez, MCB Safety Store employee, enters an MCB employee's name and cost work center information into the store's safety equipment tracking system after issuing a pair of safety glasses.

ANTENNA from Page 7

and then in 1991 we got the first whole one," said Austin.

AN/TPS-59 antennas are very rare in the Marine Corps.

"There are only 12 AN/TPS-59s the Marine Corps owns," said Austin. "This was the seventh antenna to come through the shop here."

To repair one of these antennas, is truly a team effort.

Cost Work Centers 737, which works on the trailer for the antenna, 735, which repairs the row feeds, 748 and 749, which does the paint job, 734, which repairs the power supply and 733, which is the parent shop for the whole antenna, work together as a team to put out a quality new antenna, said Austin.

CAMMIES from Page 1

"The transition period will take approximately four years," said Maj. Gabriel R. Patricio, MCCUU's project officer for systems command. "The transition will be specific and require Marines to possess one new set of the MCCUU per year as they divest from the current uniform at the rate of one per year."

"Marines are looking forward to wearing this new uniform," said Capt. Burrell D. Parmer, systems command's spokesman. "I serve as the point of contact for the MCCUU's Web site: <http://www.tecom.usmc.mil/mcub/utility/index.html>. I continuously receive numerous e-mails from Marines eager to know when the uniform will be made available to them."

"Marines can wear the uniform once they have acquired it," said Parmer. "Systems command is in the final acquisition stages of procuring new rough-side, leather-out jungle and infantry combat boots, which are scheduled to be available in March for Marine Corps Recruit Depots/Officer Candidates

School and in June for all Marines. Marines will be able to wear the current black boots with the MCCUU until the purchasing of the new boots," said Parmer.

Camp Lejeune and Camp Pendleton's military clothing sales stores have received an initial shipment of 2000 sets of the MCCUU with follow-on shipments weekly.

"Until inventory levels allow," said Patricio, "we'll only be selling the MCCUU at Camp Lejeune, Camp Pendleton, and AAFES serving Okinawa Marines. We will move into other stores serving Marines worldwide as inventory levels permit."

Parmer said, "Exchanges and military clothing sales stores will receive the uniforms first, and then recruits at the Marine Corps Recruit Depots and officer candidates at Officer Candidates School will receive issue of the uniforms in March. This allows Marines in field an opportunity to buy uniforms before new Marines arrive to their first duty stations."

Marines will be able to order the MCCUU online through the Navy Exchange Service scheduled for availability in September 2002.

Albany Marines get martial arts training

By Cpl. Phuong Chau
ALBANY EMBLEM staff

MARINE CORPS LOGISTICS BASE ALBANY, Ga.—Approximately 60 Marines took the first step in becoming proficient in martial arts when they earned tan belts here Dec. 20. The tan belt is the first qualifying level for all Marines in the martial arts program.

The Fleet Support Division Marines trained three 10-hour days to learn basic martial arts skills such as strikes and throws. According to instructors, martial arts training will improve Marines' combat capabilities.

Although official martial arts training has not yet begun, Master Sgt. Joel D. Schultz, the Tech Assist SNCOIC, wanted to give FSD Marines a head start. Therefore, Schultz asked two martial arts instructors from the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Camp Geiger, N.C., to come to Albany to train FSD Marines.

"I'm a firm believer in training and in staying proficient with our skills as Marines," said Schultz.

The Camp Geiger martial arts instructors agreed with Schultz about the importance of training. According to Schultz, senior Marine leaders should embrace martial arts training, as they do swim qualifications, marksmanship and physical fitness training.

Schultz, who recognizes that his time on active duty is limited, is committed to ensuring the young Marines under his care attain the highest level of battle

skills proficiency.

"They [young Marines] are the future of the Marine Corps," said Schultz. The master sergeant's goal is to motivate the young Marines into becoming strong leaders. Martial arts training helps to boost young Marines' confidence, said Schultz. The training also gives Marines the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors while improving their warrior skills.

"At the end of the day, these Marines go home tired and dirty," said Schultz, "and they love it!"

Apparently, FSD Marines agree with the master sergeant.

"This training is going to make us better, well-rounded people," said Sgt. Anthony Broxton, FSD radio technician from Auburndale, Fla.

According to Schultz, Marines learn more about each other's strengths and weaknesses in a training environment, which helps them to form a more cohesive unit - one with many parts that work together as a perfect whole.

"We are out here doing Marine things," said Capt. Angela B. Wissman, legal assistant here. "This training is enjoyable, and we, as Marines, want to do this kind of training."

Schultz said that senior Marine leaders should challenge their Marines to embrace the martial arts training because it will improve their warrior skills.

"Set high expectations for them," Schultz concluded. "If you do, they will exceed your expectations. Also, train with your devil dogs."



Photo by Cpl. Phuong Chau

Cpl. Brook Mila (left), military coordinator clerk, is kicked by Capt. Angela B. Wissman, legal assistance officer, during martial arts training Dec. 20. Mila and Wissman were two of the 60 who qualified for tan belts in the Marine Corps Martial Arts Program.

All Marines will be trained in martial arts

According to MAR-ADMIN 537/01, the immediate goal of the martial arts program is to have all Marines trained to tan belt status by the end of the 2003 fiscal year.

The purpose of martial arts training is to increase Marines' effectiveness on the battlefield by teaching them certain skills.

Physical discipline, physical skills, combative fitness, and mental discipline are some of the major skills taught during martial arts training.

The instruction in fighting techniques include battle skill orientation, stance, posture, movement, weapons handling and function, striking, cutting, grappling, and restraints and manipulation.

There are different classifications given to Marines with martial arts training. The first level is tan belt, then gray belt, green belt, brown belt, and finally six degrees of black belt. Marines may work for each belt appropriate for their rank.



Photo by Cpl. Phuong Chau

Staff Sgt. Joseph T. Flemings (left), Fleet Support Division technical assistant, serves as Gunnery Sgt. James F. Cully's sparring partner Dec. 20 during martial arts training. Martial arts instructors from Camp Geiger, N.C., came to MCLB and trained FSD Marines in the qualifications for the tan belt.

GUNNY'S PICKS

Playoffs



It is playoff season. The winner of Wild Card Weekend is 1st. Lt. Bryan McClune of Maintenance Center Barstow. He picked all four playoff games right. To win Gunny's Picks, Playoff Edition, contestants must pick the winner and total points for each game.

To submit your choices for Gunny's Picks, fill out this section of the newspaper and drop it off at the Public Affairs Office in the Red Wing of Building 15, or e-mail who you think will win each game to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Playoff Games

Philadelphia at Chicago ____

Oakland at New England ____

Green Bay at St. Louis ____

Baltimore at Pittsburgh ____

Name, work section and phone number: _____



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Winter clothing sale at MCX
Check out the winter clothing sale now in progress with 15 percent off selected items. Come in and look over the selections.

The Exchange/Super Seven Store is open Mondays - Fridays 6:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Saturdays 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., and Sundays and holidays 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The Yermo Exchange is open Mondays - Fridays 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. (During troop rotations open Mondays - Fridays 8 a.m.-8 p.m.), and Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Lunch menu

Note: Unless otherwise stated, the menu for the Cactus Cafe is the same as the Family Restaurant.

Today - Teriyaki chicken breast with rice pilaff.

Friday - Hoki fish, and macaroni and cheese.

Monday - Holiday. Family Restaurant open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service. Cactus Cafe closed.

Tuesday - Chicken stir fry with steamed rice.

Wednesday - Beef fajitas, Mexican rice, beans and flour tortillas.

Family Night menu

Tonight - Chili con carne, hot dogs, hamburgers and french fries.

Thursday - Ribs (Beef and pork) Baked beans, coleslaw and corn on the cob.

Family Night Dinners are served Thursday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Restaurant. Prices: adults \$5.50, children 5 to 11 years \$3.50, children under 5 years are free. Prices are the same for military and civilian personnel.

MCCS holiday schedule
for the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday

What's open

The Super Seven Store and the Gym will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tees n' Trees Golf Course will be open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Family Restaurant will be open holiday hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service.

What's closed

The Railhead Exchange (Yermo) and the Cactus Cafe (Yermo), the Barber Shop, the Oasis Club, the NCO/Enlisted Club, ITT, the Library and Personal Services Division.

The hobby shops (Auto, Ceramic & Wood/Rock) and the Bowling Center normally closed Mondays will be closed Sunday to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

**Come join us for
Troop Apprecia-
tion Night!
Jan. 30
4 - 8 p.m.
at the Oasis Club**



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

good running condition for a teenager and a flat bed trailer to haul a Go-cart. Call 256-2434.

2000 MUSTANG GT: 5 Speed, performance Red, 59k miles, 16k miles remaining warranty, very, very good condition, asking \$13,500 OBO. Call Wyatt, 843-0665 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND: Two pair of prescription glasses found in government vehicles. One pair tinted. Can be claimed at Dispatch Desk, Building 322, between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

1998 WINNEBAGO: 27 ft. motor-home, fully loaded, tons of accessories, 48k miles, \$19,000 firm. Call 253-5118.

1993 MERCURY COUGAR: Xr7, 2 door, leather int, loaded, 3.8Lt eng. and trans., driver side qtr panel damage, \$1,200 OBO. Call 240-3234 or 240-2236 AWH lv msg.

1992 TOYOTA TERCEL: New engine, gas saver, \$3,000 OBO. Call Paul 252-8659.

1983 EL CAMINO: 305 eng., A/T, A/C, P/W, PDLK, rear air shocks, C/C, camper shell, good tires and wheels, body in good cond., \$3,500. Call 255-4205 AWH.

1988 GMC, S-15 PICK-UP: Full bed, new tires and water pump, tool box, runs great, 2002 tags, good transportation, \$1,695 OBO. Call 240-3234 or 240-2236 AWH lv msg.

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY: 383 eng., auto air, four door, runs, needs TLC, \$1,500. Call 254-1913.

1966 DODGE: Station Wagon, 383 eng., auto air, runs, needs TLC, \$1,200. Call 254-1913.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pageant dresses, sizes 2-7, worn only once. Make offer. Call 252-1311 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Crib with mattress, white, xlt. cond., \$100. Call 252-5818 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Corvair eng., \$125; Dodge complete 318 eng., runs, \$425; Volkswagen 4 mag rims, \$55; General Motors 5 rally 14" rims, \$25 for all; aluminum awning for car port or patio, \$110; Ford Ranger tailgate, \$55. Call 254-1913.

MISCELLANEOUS: Shopsmith woodworking combination tool includes 10-inch band saw and 4-inch jointer, \$3,200 new, only \$695. Call 252-5417 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: Dresser and two nightstands, good cond, hutch with class doors, make offer and take them off our hands. 252-7198.

MISCELLANEOUS: Pool table, full size, great cond., made of composite material (not real slate), new set of balls, chalk and racks, must see, new house too small for table. \$450. Call 252-7788.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique Oak sewing cabinet with treadle and 1900's Singer sewing machine \$150; drum coffee/end tables \$250. Call 256-0595.

MISCELLANEOUS: Exercise equipment, Ab-Doer Pro, \$60; Ultra Glide XL \$60; Ultra Total Gym \$20, all new condition. Call 256-0595.

MISCELLANEOUS: Meat slicer, electric, \$40; grill and waffle baker, \$25; stereo radio cassette recorder (boom box), \$40. Call 242-8839.

WANTED: Used dirt motorcycle, in

BRIEFS from Page 3

vice.

By harnessing the civilian skills, business contacts, and personal networks of veteran Marines into a self-perpetuating resource for assisting transitioning Marines, recruiting future generations, and promoting the Marine Corps as an institution, Marine For Life will help provide tangible evidence of the intangibles of being a Marine.

All-Marine bowling

The All-Marine bowling trials will be held April 7 through 13 at Marine Corps Base Camp Lejeune.

Marines will be chosen to participate in a 36 game rolloff. The top six men and women finishers will proceed to the Armed Forces Bowling Championship April 14 through 20 at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The top four men and top four women, regardless of service affiliation, will qualify to compete at the Team USA Bowling Championship in Reno, Nev. Dec. 9 through 13. Marines interested in competing must submit resumes through the Semper Fit coordinator no later than Feb. 1.

Resumes must include proof of current average and results of tournaments entered in the last two years. Men must have a 195 average, and women must have a 165 average.

For more information, contact Gunnery Sgt. David Wersinger at 577-6971.

Recycling reminder

All glass, plastic, paper products, and small pieces of cardboard should be placed in the blue 95 gallon containers or the green metal bins, and all cardboard should be placed in the cardboard collection containers located throughout both the Nebo and Yermo Annexes.

There are several green, 3 cubic yard bins located throughout the base for the collection of recyclable materials.

Use of these containers is encouraged to help reduce the amount of material being sent to the landfill.

The containers are located at the commissary parking lot at Nebo, on the north side of Building 15, and at the Yermo Annex on F Street in front of the Roundhouse (locomotive repair building).

To request more recycling bins or to have unused bins removed or for more information about recycling contact Carmela Gonzalez, 577-6744, gonzalezcj@barstow.usmc.mil.

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 6 and under.

Among the numerous activities are crafts fun for children and parents alike. For more information call June Treadwell, 577-6332.