

BARSTOW LOG

SUPPORTING MCLB'S VISION FOR THE 21ST CENTURY

Vol. 6, No. 48

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

October 10, 2002

Civilian Awards

Awards given to those who go the extra mile.

Page 6

K-9

How MCLB's K-9 unit helps not just the base, but the community.

Page 7

Gunny's Picks

The first Marine winner of the year tries to defend his title.

Page 9

DEAP

Working together to reach equality in the workplace.

Page 10

Check out the Marine Corps Web site.

<http://www.usmc.mil>

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

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

Grove Field decommissioned

By **Rob L. Jackson**
BARSTOW LOG staff

The name of a Marine Corps hero, and a MCLB Barstow legend, was returned home to Tennessee with the recent decommissioning of an athletic field named in his honor.

Since January 1966 Grove Field, named in honor of Gunnery Sgt. Robert Grove, was the center of much of the athletic activity on the Yermo side of MCLB Barstow. Now due to inactivity and budgetary constraints the field sits silent, where only the ghosts of past memories remain.

Gunnery Sgt. Grove, served here from June 1960 to June 1963, as the athletic noncommissioned officer in Special Services and he also ran the base stables. A native of Pikesville, Tenn., he also served in World War II, Korea, and in Vietnam. He was awarded the Navy Cross during action in WWII. Grove was reassigned from then the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, to 3rd Marine Division, Camp Pendleton and on to Vietnam. It was during this tour while serving as a Light Weapons Infantry advisor, with the U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, that Grove proved what being a Marine is all about.

Grove was accompanying three platoons of Vietnamese trainees when they began taking fire from a Viet Cong platoon. The commander in charge of the friendly troops committed his reserves to

action and Gunnery Sgt. Grove went forward, advising and assisting them in moving toward the enemy. With no regard for his safety, Grove found himself in a position with his own weapon and began firing despite the heavy fire being rained upon him.

His heroism encouraged the young troops to more aggression and bravery, which led them to route the enemy from their prepared position. Grove maintained his calm under hostile fire until he was mortally wounded, giving his life for his country in the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. Gunnery Sgt. Grove was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for his heroic action in Vietnam. During a ceremony on Sorensen Field, in January 1966, Vera Grove, his widow, received the Silver Star in his honor. What was then known as Memorial Athletic Field was renamed Grove Field as a memorial to the gunnery sergeant.

In the years since, Grove Field has been the scene of many softball games, tournaments, family gatherings and such, but in recent times the field has seen almost no recreational activity.

One of the reasons behind decommissioning the field involved environmental concerns, specifically the groundwater.

"An important part of the MCLB Barstow environmental program concerns our local groundwater," states Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Johnston, director of In-

stallations and Logistics. "To that end we have been running an operation at Yermo to treat ground water and reinject it back into the ground in order to increase the local groundwater quality."

Because most Yermo operations are very land-intensive, Grove Field was a good spot to place the reinjection field without interfering with operations, according to Johnston.

"In the past year or so, the injection field has required increasing amounts of maintenance, which often meant digging up Grove Field to access the piping and equipment," he stated.

Because of the reinjection field, the cost to maintain the field, or to move Grove Field to the Nebo side of the base, the decision was made to decommission it instead, according to Sgt Maj. Taulago Tautua, MCLB sergeant major.

To that end, the sign was taken down, refurbished and sent to Gunnery Sgt. Grove's surviving family members in Pikesville, where according to the family, it will be proudly displayed on the family's land. Grove Field in essence hasn't exactly been decommissioned, from MCLB Barstow maybe, but it has been moved to its final resting place at home still honoring a hometown hero - Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robert W. Grove.

Editor's Note:

See related story in next week's newspaper about how the family was found.



Photo by Rob Jackson

Left to Right: Donnie Keeney and Eddie Franco, both engineering technicians and project managers for Public Works, load the refurbished Grove Field sign so it can be sent to its final resting place in Pikesville, Tenn.

Housing gets paint job and phone lines

By **Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt**
BARSTOW LOG staff

New phone lines are being installed in Desert View housing and a contract has been awarded to start painting housing in the near future.

J.D. Briggs and Associates from San Bernardino is the contractor for the \$54,674 phone line project and Desert Construction has the \$341,000 project of painting the homes.

The phone lines started being installed Sept. 25 to stay ahead of the painting project, scheduled to start Tuesday.

The new phone lines will have three phone jacks per house, except for duplexes, which will be fitted with six jacks in case they are converted back to two 2-bedroom units again. The existing phone numbers will stay the same.

The painting project will include the exterior of 167 Desert View housing units.

Residents will be notified when their house will be painted, and all pets will need to be kept inside the house or moved to a different area. All personal property outside the house, such as patio furniture, will need to be moved as well.

"We are putting a fresh coat of paint on the houses to make it a better neighborhood," said Lt. Cmdr. Jeff Johnston, director Installations and Logistics Department.

"The houses will be painted in different colors to give it an eclectic look," said Johnston. "We want it to look less like government housing."

For questions regarding these projects, call Marlo Koceski at 577-5810 or 760-578-3099.



Proclamation 2002

WHEREAS, domestic violence knows no boundaries. It exists in all neighborhoods, communities and countries. It has no racial, economic, ethnic or social barriers and, tragically, military families are not exempt.

WHEREAS, violence in our families detracts from mission readiness, undermines work objectives and violates our core values of Honor, Commitment and Courage.

WHEREAS, this Command's commitment to eliminate domestic violence is total. Our leadership is important as domestic violence prevention begins with me and you. Each and every one of us must take a proactive role by increasing awareness of the problem within our community, making prevention efforts our priority and assisting "at risk" families in connecting with needed resources through the Family Advocacy Program.

THEREFORE, I hereby proclaim the month of October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. I ask that you join me in supporting the national challenge to make "It Your Business" to prevent family violence.

I E Bergman

I. E. BERGMAN
Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps
Commanding

"Tonight Show" looking for talented leathernecks

The Tonight Show will be producing an all-military special Nov. 27 in Los Angeles. The producers are looking for a Marine with a special talent. (i.e. the Navy has a guy who can play two trumpets at once). We're not looking for serious piano concertos or sappy love songs. Instead we're hoping for talent that puts a smile on people's faces. We are requesting that demo tapes be sent to the LA Public Affairs Office for review and submission to show's producers. The Marine picked will be flown to LA for two or three days

around Thanksgiving and all travel and hotel costs will be paid for by The Tonight Show.

If any MCLB Barstow Marines think they "fit the bill," contact the MCLB Barstow Public Affairs Office on the LAN or at 577-6430/6450/6061. PAO will coordinate demo tapes with TAVSC. MCLB Public Affairs will review all demo tapes and forward those meeting the solicited tasteful talent. Local deadline for submission consideration is Close of business Nov. 4.

Just doing my job ...

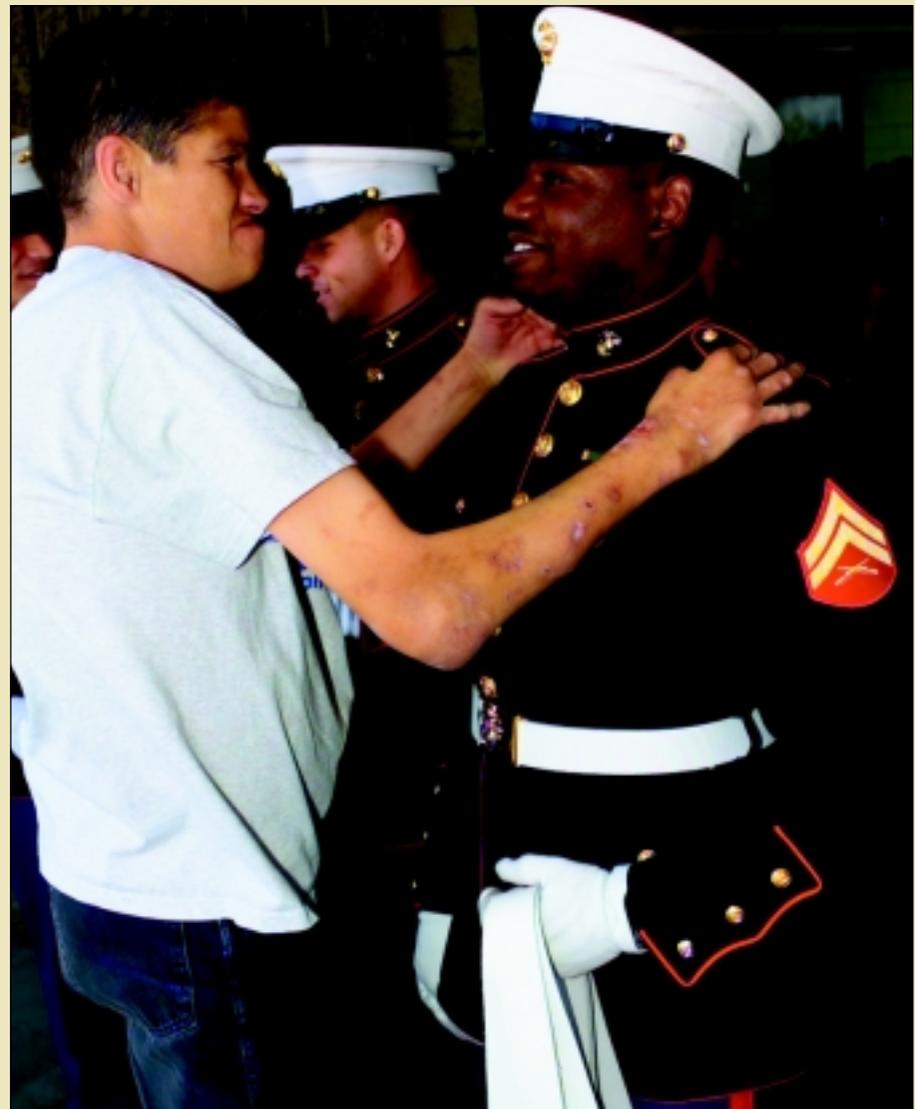


Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Cpl. James Hosey, base property, receives a hug from a Special Olympian at the Barstow Fire Department during the Special Olympics opening ceremonies Saturday.

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-1:30 p.m.

At the Chapel Office.

For more info call
577-6849.



Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Ingrid E. Bergman, Commanding Officer



Public Affairs Staff
Public Affairs Officer/Executive Editor:
Public Affairs Chief/Managing Editor:
Public Affairs Specialist:
Editor:
Correspondent:
Correspondent:
PA Support Clerk:

Bill Bokholt
Gunnery Sgt. John Cordero
Rob L. Jackson
Cpl. Cory Kelly
Sgt. Joseph Lee
Cpl. Joshua Barnhardt
Bertie Dailey

The editorial content of this newspaper is prepared, edited and provided by the Public Affairs Office of Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California. Mailing address: Commanding Officer (B130), Command Headquarters, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Box 110100, Barstow, CA 92311-5001. The Public Affairs Office is located in Building 15. Phones: (760) 577-6430, 577-6450, 577-6451, FAX 577-6350, DSN prefix 282.

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Contents of **BARSTOW LOG** are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the U.S. Marine Corps. **BARSTOW LOG** is published by Aerotech News, a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Marine Corps, under exclusive written contract with Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California.

The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the U.S. Marine Corps, or Aerotech News, of the products or services advertised. Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use, or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron.

BARSTOW LOG is distributed every Thursday (or Wednesday preceding a holiday) 50 weeks a year. **BARSTOW LOG** is produced at Aerotech News and printed at Castle Printing in Bakersfield, Calif. Printed circulation is 3,500.

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 Fridays for the next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Marine Corps Ball tickets

Marine Corps Ball tickets are now on sale. Ticket sales are scheduled daily from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays at Building 15 in the base adjutant's office.

Tickets for officers, civilians and guests are \$21, staff noncommissioned officers are \$16, sergeants and corporals are \$10, and lance corporals and below are free. Each Marine can buy a ticket for a guest at his price, except for lance corporals and below, who have to pay \$10 for their guest. Each guest after the first is \$21.

For room reservations at the special room rate at the Primm Valley Resort, call 1-800-FUN-STOP, and use the code SCM1106. Regular rooms are \$25, jacuzzi rooms are \$119 and suites are \$129. All room reservations should be made before Oct. 25.

Calico Days

Calico Days will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Calico Ghost Town. Calico Days will feature a gunfighting championship, a burro run and a wild west parade at high noon as some of the many events taking place.

Visitors can pan for gold, shop and dress in 1880's costumes as part of the fun as well. For more information, call 1-800-TO-CALICO or go to <http://www.calicotown.com>.

Motorcycle Safety Training

There will be a motorcycle safety training class Friday at the Base Safety classroom in Building 236 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants will need a current motorcycle license or permit, a reflective vest, full fingered gloves, a helmet, long sleeves and long pants, over the ankle boots, and their own motorcycle.

For more information, call Steve Waugh, the base license examiner, at 577-6448.

NCOA Job Fair

There will be an NCOA Job Fair at the Scottish Rite Center in San Diego Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is open to all officers, enlisted personnel, national guard, reserve, government employees and veterans that have separated or retired.

The NCOA Mini Resume is required for admittance to the fair and can be found at the job fair, or on line at www.ncoausa.org. For more information, call (210) 653-6161 extension 222.

MCB Auto Show

The 8th Annual MCB Stress Awareness Auto Show is scheduled to take place at Building 573, on Oct. 18 from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This event is open to all MCLB employ-

ees, and it doesn't matter what type of vehicle you enter. If you're a hotrodder, or just a person who likes to tinker with cars and are interested in putting your pride on display, call Jack Brumit at 577-7126.

Spouse Info Night at the Oasis

A Spouse Information Night is scheduled for Oct. 23 at Oasis Club from 5 to 7 p.m. It will be an Open House meeting with representatives from the Red Cross, Navy Relief, Commissary, Marine Corps Community Services, Personnel Support Division and others. The event is open to all military spouses; however, civilians are invited to attend as well.

Big Bear Challenge

The Big Bear Challenge will take place on Oct. 25 at Big Bear Mountain. Sign-up rosters for this annual event are located at the base gym and outside the Headquarters Battalion S-3 office. All participants must sign-up by Friday.

Teams are restricted to Marine Corps and Navy Personnel assigned to MCLB Barstow only. For more information contact Capt. Nowell McKnight, Battalion S-3 Officer, at 577-6801.

Toys For Tots Poker Run

The Toys For Tots Off-Road Poker Run will be held Oct. 26 and 27 behind the Slash X Cafe 12 miles south of Barstow on Highway 247.

The entry fee is \$20 and each rider gets to go twice for each entry.

Any off-road type vehicle can enter, but all California off-road vehicles must have a green or red sticker. All vehicles must have a spark arrester or a muffler.

Helmets are required for all motorcycle and ATV riders.

For more information, call the Slash X Cafe at 252-1197.

Barstow Chamber hosts flea market

The Barstow Area Chamber of Commerce will host a flea market on "Make A Difference Day" Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cora Harper Community Center parking lot and the lower Dana Park parking lot. Spaces are available for \$20.00. Each space is approximately the size of two parking spaces. For more information or for vendor applications, call 256-8617.

CWRA Turkey Drawing

The Civilian Welfare and Recreation Committee will hold its annual Thanksgiving Drawing for four \$15 gift certificates to Stater Brothers, drawn each Thursday starting Oct. 31.

To participate, fill out a drawing

slip and put it in a turkey can. To find turkey cans, or for more information, call Dan Keirn at 577-6614.

Question to the Corps

ALMAR 051/02 announced the Calendar Year 2002 4th Quarter "Question to the Corps": In light of the current world political climate, how can we better prepare our Marines to fight in a rugged, high altitude, mountainous, arid and sparse environment?

Submit your "Question to the Corps" reply and/or your "Marine Mail" through any of the following venues: USMC Web site at www.usmc.mil/cmc; fax to (703) 614-5035; email to marinemail@hqmc.usmc.mil; or mail to Marine Mail (CMC), HQMC, 2 Navy Annex, Washington D.C. 20380-1775. Stick to the submission criteria and you will receive a reply within 30 days of receipt.

Boll Field closure

The Base Safety Office has sent out notification that Boll Field is off limits to all motor vehicle traffic.

Pass and ID

The Pass and ID section is accepting appointments for issuing ID cards at their new location in Building T-117 across from the Base Gym. Please call 577-6969 or 577-6371 to make an appointment.

Walk-ins will be assisted between appointments if time permits; however, appointments are encouraged.

Tae kwon do

Tae kwon do classes are scheduled to be offered at the gym from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Uniforms for the class are \$25, and the class will cost \$45 monthly. For more information visit the Base Gym or call 577-6971.

4th Annual Fun Run

The Barstow Boys and Girls Club 4th Annual Tortoise and Hare Fun Run/Walk will be held Nov. 2. This Fun Run/Walk benefits the Barstow Boys and Girls Club and offers 5K, 10K and 15K routes through Barstow. Every participant will receive a finish medal, goody bag and T-shirt. Early bird entry fee is \$20. Call the Boys and Girls Club at 255-2422 for an entry form or more information.

Environmental mailbox

The Environmental Department has established a new mailbox for reporting environmental observations and concerns. The new e-mail address is smbbarstowenvironmentalreporting@barstow.usmc.mil.

Employees who observe anything aboard base which they feel might have an adverse effect on the envi-



ronment (i.e., illegal dumping of trash behind warehouses or other remote areas of the base, unlabeled or leaking drums, residue on the ground that could indicate a spill, or anything else that causes an employee concern) should send an e-mail to the mailbox.

If there is a concern that needs immediate attention contact the Environmental Department, 577- 6173.

Aerobics classes

Aerobic classes have been temporarily cancelled through Nov. 2. Call 577-6971 for details.

Maintenance Complaint line

To report complaints about repair and maintenance work on real property, i.e., base buildings, excluding housing, call 577-5159.

Yermo vehicle registration

People may register their vehicles on the first and third Tuesdays each month from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the security trailer next to the Cactus Cafe at the Yermo Annex.

Vehicle registration, proof of insurance, a valid driver's license and a current ID card are required. Call 577-6969/6371 for more information.

Water quality line

Base personnel with water quality concerns or complaints should contact Pete Barela, water and sewage supervisor for the Installations Division, 577-7880.

VITA volunteers wanted

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program is looking for a few dedicated volunteers to assist active-duty military, retired military and their respective dependents with the preparation of their 2002 income tax returns.

The VITA program allows armed forces personnel to avoid the sometimes-hefty processing fees, usually \$70 to \$90, that civilian agencies charge.

This program is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service in cooperation with Headquarters Marine Corps through the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

All VITA volunteers must attend a two-week training program offered by the Internal Revenue Service and California Franchise Tax Board during January 2003.

Volunteers will become knowledgeable in federal and California tax law.

In addition, volunteers will be trained to use tax wise computer software so that all tax returns they prepare may be electronically filed.

Each volunteer will be required to commit at least eight hours per week from Feb. 1 to April 15 at the Tax Center to provide tax assistance.

More intensive tax training could be offered through OSJA to a 10-week H&R Block Tax Training Course beginning Sept. 9 upon approval of management and individual supervisors.

To find out how to participate in the VITA program or for further information, please contact Jacque Fadeley, 577-6874, or Barbara Kulseth, 577-6771.

Safety Tips: Home Fire Escape Plans

Submitted by
Fire and Emergency Services Division

Editor's Note:

Reprinted with the permission from the National Fire Protection Agency.

Developing and practicing a home fire escape plan that everyone understands can mean the difference between life and death. Fire can grow and spread through your home very quickly. It's important that you be prepared to react as soon as the smoke alarm sounds. These tips can help you put together—and practice—an effective home fire escape plan.

· Pull together everyone in your household and make a plan. Draw a floor plan of your home, showing two ways out of each room, including windows. Don't forget to mark the location of each smoke alarm.

· Test all smoke alarms (Listed by a qualified testing laboratory) monthly to ensure that they work. Replace batteries as needed.

· Make sure that everyone understands the escape plan. Are the escape routes clear? Can doors and windows be opened easily?

· If windows or doors in your home have security bars, make sure that the bars have quick-release mechanisms so that they can be opened immediately in an emergency. Quick-release mechanisms won't compromise your security—but they will increase your chances of safely escaping a home fire.

· Practice the escape plan at least twice a year, making sure that everyone is involved—from kids to grandparents.

· If there are infants or family members with mobility limitations, make sure that someone is assigned to assist them.

· Agree on an outside meeting place where everyone can meet after they've escaped. Remember to get out first, and then call for help. Never go back inside until the fire department gives the OK.

· Have everyone memorize the emergency phone number of the fire department. That way any member of the household can call from a cellular phone or a neighbor's home.

· Be fully prepared for a real fire: when a smoke alarm sounds, get out immediately. And once you're out, stay out—leave the firefighting to the professionals.

· If you live in an apartment building, make sure that you're familiar with the building's evacuation plan. In case of a fire, use the stairs,

never the elevator.

· Tell guests or visitors to your home about your family's fire escape plan. When visiting other

people's homes, ask about their escape plan. If they don't have a plan in place, offer to help them make one.



Photo by Curt Lambert

Loney Weems, Fire Commissioner for the town of Yermo, presents Col. Liz Bergman, MCLB base commander, with a plaque in appreciation for the mutual aid the MCLB Fire and Emergency Services Division has provided them during the past year. "Our department normally has 16 personnel and we're down to nine, if it wasn't for the support MCLB Fire Department provides we wouldn't be able to operate," said Weems.

AROUND THE CORPS

BLT Marines execute in mountainous terrain

By Cpl. Jeff Sisto
24th MEU (SOC)

CAMP GLOBOHILL, KOSOVO - When the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) entered the Multi National Brigade South Area of Operations in Kosovo, there was an undeniable obstacle before them - miles and miles of mountainous terrain.

While participating in Operation Dynamic Response 2002, the Marines of Company E, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, have come to know this obstacle well, challenging their bodies, minds, and unit cohesion through adverse weather and difficult terrain. Ultimately, Echo Co. has done what Marines do best - accomplish their mission.

"We have been conducting routine patrols in the mountains and through the villages trying to enforce the policies set by KFOR," said 1st Lt. Bryan Hampton, executive officer, Echo Co., "We have already had five detainees."

This is certainly an accomplishment, considering the vast area to be covered and after a week of torrential rain and thick fog.

They have also contended with a multitude of steep hills on their daily patrols. Yet, the Marines of Echo Co. have remained diligent in manning several observation posts strategically placed to spot any illegal activity and swiftly acting on it.



Photo by Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Cpl. Beau Giles, team leader, Company E, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, from Greenriver, Wy., patrols the mountains of the Multi National Brigade South Area of Operations in Kosovo.

"We are mostly looking for the illegal border crossers," said Lance Cpl. Brayton Mosher, radio technician operator, from Dolgebille, N.Y. "But we will check out anything that looks suspicious."

After a few days, detachments from each platoon arrive to relieve the men on post and continue the daily patrols through the mountains. Upholding the discipline of an infantryman is continually stressed to ensure a successful patrol.

"My job is to make sure we maintain our dispersion, noise discipline, hand and arm signals, and what route we take," said Cpl. Rolland Fayssaux,

assaultman and squad leader, from Torrance, Calif., "When the weather is bad those are the things we need to focus on and continue to do."

"The terrain is difficult, especially after all the rain," said Fayssaux. "But we have trained in Bridgeport, (Calif.) and know how to apply our techniques to a mountainous environment."

"I think this is a great experience for our Marines," said Capt. Winston Heron, Echo Co. commander. "Consistently operating in adverse weather has brought them closer and shown them that they can do it - they can execute."

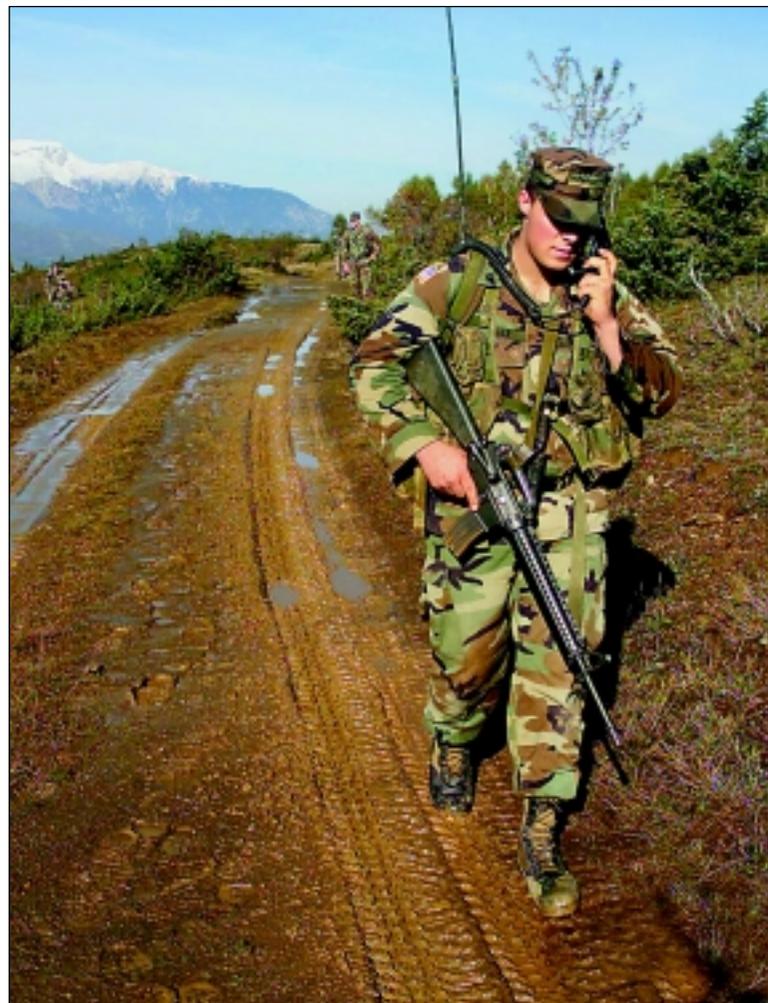


Photo by Cpl. Jeff Sisto

Lance Cpl. Brayton Mosher, radio operator, Company E, Battalion Landing Team, 2nd Bn., 2nd Marines, from Brooklyn, N.Y., patrols the mountains of the Multi National Brigade South Area of Operations in Kosovo. The 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) is working in Kosovo in support of Operation Dynamic Response 2002.

PERSONNEL AWARDS

MCLB Civilian Awards for 4th Quarter 2002

Secretary of the Navy 50-Years Career Service

Nubo R.Izumi

40-Years Federal Length Of Service

Robert M. Taylor

35-Years Federal Length Of Service

Preciliano Trujillo

30-Years Federal Length Of Service

David M. Blackwell
Dwight D. Calloway
William T. Frye
Thomas D. Melton
Steven R. Packard
William D. Payne
Lynda S. Rogriguez
David, A. Taylor

25-Years Federal Length Of Service

Hedy M. Hines
Robert J. Kuhn
George E. Wildrick

20-Years Federal Length Of Service

Michael L. Dennis
Suzanne P. Knutson
Randolph A. Meyer
Monica L. Moorman
Stephen W. Mulcare
Brenda Petruncio
Sandra D. Quinones
Dave C. Ramsey
Monica M. Sims

15-Years Federal Length Of Service

Nova C. Jaleco
Toni Gardner
Yolanda Ojeda
Anthony R. Salas

10-Years Federal Length Of Service

Keith Q. Jenkins,

5,000-Hours Sick Leave Certificate

Jack A. Gonzalez

500-Hours Sick Leave Certificate

Louise Bradley

Letter Of Appreciation

Deborah S Anilao
Ray A. Barela
Renee D. Barskdale
James L. Brown
Samuel C. Callejo
Larry L. Creek
Michael L. Eustice
Edward C. Franco

Giovanni I. Galacgac
Edward B. Guz
Mitchell D. Guzman
Raymond D. Hammond
June R. Henley
George E. Henshaw Jr.
Hedy M. Hines
Nova C. Jaleco
Keith Q. Jenkins
William J. Kearl
Donnie E. Keeney
Loretta Lopez
David C. Mckee
Anne Millner
Mickey Mundy
John E. Noxon
Sharon R. Ott
Bobby J. Proctor
David J. Rapponotti Sr.
Ruben M. Rodriguez
Anthony R. Salas
Michael A. Shaw
Lynn R. Sherman
Freezy R. Smalls
Robert M. Springer
Mary H. Trujillo
David R. Unruh
John R. Watson Sr.
Steven F. Waugh
William F. Whyde
George E. Wildrick
Richard T. Wiley Jr.
Janet E. Wilson

Special Act

Mary J. Ackley
Shaunna L. Arguelles
David S. Arizaga
Christine M. Barela
Manolo B.Bay
Michelle S. Bledsoe
Maria F. Bonner
Melvin Bracey
Gregory P. Breiner
Blair A. Bruffett Sr.
Laura A. Bulluck
Steven N. Buroff
Robert L. Cavalli
Todd A. Chambers
Michael R. Cox
Kenneth A. Crane
Jimmy H. Cruse
Johnnie M. Curtis
Kenneth W. Davenport
James J. Debenedetti
Patricia A. Dillow
Kathleen A. Dunham
Viola A. Edwards
Grant C. Fargon
James P. Fejeran
Erin K. Foster
William T. Frye
Lorella A. Garcia
Carmela J. Gonzalez
Charles B. Good
Holly F. Greer
George E. Hehshaw Jr.
Harry E. Helvie
John W. Hines
Wrayanne Huddleston

Nikolaus Z. Jackson
Marva J. Johnson
Manuel Joia Jr.
Lance W. Kemock
John R. Kinser
Suzanne P. Knutson
Margaret M. Koceski
Lance Koontz
Conni L. Lewellyn
Agustin V. Lopez
Raymond J. Magorno
Josephine Marquez
Pamela J. Matteson
Randolph A. Meyer
Shawn M. Monahan
Matthew F. Montoya
Keven K. Moore
Monica L. Moorman
Donna J. Mumford
Bella D. Nies
Joe D. Ochoa
Yolanda Ojeda
Orlando J. Ortega
William D. Payne
Dale W. Peabody
Donna M. Peacock
Angelina D. Pedregon
Kimberly J. Pope
Louann M. Presley
Paul A. Purdy Jr.
Sandra D. Quinones
Bret K. Raines
Gregory P. Ramsey
Bonita R. Rasmussen
Michael C. Rasmussen
Emelia M. Sanchez
Leroy W. Sanchez
Steven L. Santiago
Elizabeth I. Sena
Shirley A. Sherrod
Beverly K. Short
Donald R. Simard
Alvin Singletary
Freezy R. Smalls
Sheri L. Smith
Jerry W. Stapp
David A. Stimson
Juanito G. Sto Domingo
David A. Taylor
Ernest R. Taylor
Meredith A. Taylor
Robert M. Taylor
David L. Tillery
David J. Tousseau
Tyrone E. Turner
Rose A. Vargas
Lucianna P. Wais
Cody W. Wall
Bobbie L. Walton
Wendall C. Waters
Donna M. Wilder
Artha J. Williams
Joseph M. Wojtkiewicz
James S. Yarbrough Jr.
Constance M. Zamora

Time Off Award

Oceola Bradley
Jerry R. Enagligo
Anthony Mesa

FSD AWARDS

40-Years Federal Length Of Service

James Lowe

35-Years Federal Length Of Service

Margaret Sorell

30-Years Federal Length Of Service

Joseph Barela
Juan Marquez

20-Years Federal Length Of Service

Wayne Lewis
Gregory Johnson
William Lane
Joan Oconnor
Darrell Richter
Danielle Torrance

15- Years Federal Length Of Service

Marquez Lawrence
Michael Olguin
Virginia Villanueva

10- Years Federal Length Of Service

Dale Degroot

Letter Of Appreciation

Gregory Anderson
John Bailey (2)
Bobbie Jo Campbell (2)
William Dunham
Donald Hamblet
Gregory Johnson

Special Act

Gregory Anderson
Faataitai Atuatasi
John Bailey
Joseph Barela
Thomas Behrend
Albert Brady
Patricia Castillo
Vincent Chavez
Francisco Delacruz
Kristine Diehl
James Dillon
Robert Doxey
William Dunham
Alfredo Edosada
Ruthie Espinoza
James Fitts
Gilbert Flores
Keith Funk
Vickie Gay
Ernesto Glina
Deborah Gutierrez
Donald Hamblet
Fred Haskin

Andrew Henderson
Juan Hernandez
Carol Hillers
Barbara Holt
Lora Isaacks
Gregory Johnson
Dale Jones
Richard M Kastner
Barbara Kent
Kikue King
William Lane
Daniel Lavoie
Wayne Lewis
Doris Logg
James Lowe
Juan Marquez
Lawrence Marquez
Corene Martin
Jolyn Mendez
Dorene Millar
Lori Mobley
Jonathan Moore
Florinda Murphy
Joan Oconnor
Michael Olguin
Kathryn Petermann
William Ponder
Gary Price
Darrell Richter
Marvin Roberts
Edward Rodriguez
Bruce Rowe
Alexander Saiz
Margaret Sorell
Kerry Stapp
Craig Tate
Sondra Thomas
John Tomczak
Danielle Torrance
Virginia Villanueva
Edward Virgil
David Webster
Janet Wilson
Timothy Zamora
John Bailey
Albert Brady
Bobbie Jo Campbell
Dale Degroot
Robert Doxey
Gilbert Flores
Vickie Gay
Deborah Gutierrez
Jonathan Moore

Time Off Award

Kenneth Breckenridge
Albert Brady
Vincent Chavez
Dale Degroot
Francisco Delacruz
William Dunham
Donald Hamblet
Gregory Johnson
Dale Jones (2)
Wayne Lewis
James Lowe
William Ponder
Virginia Villanueva
David Webster
Janet Wilson

MCLB K-9 unit serves community and nation

By Sgt. Joseph Lee
BARSTOW LOG staff

With a sense of smell 1,000 times more powerful than a humans, an ability to run twice as fast and jump twice as high as humans, and the intimidation factor of a snarling set of sharp teeth, it's no wonder military and civilian police utilize K-9 counterparts to their advantage.

MCLB Barstow is no different. The military police here have a K-9 unit designed to assist with situations on base, as well as assisting local and federal authorities across the nation.

Recently, Sgt. Shannon Nash, Lance Cpls Kevin Hying and Jason Martinez demonstrated the capabilities of the dogs' drug detection and patrol capabilities to a local audience at Barstow College. Demonstrations to the local civilian and military audience have become a twice-per-month activity for the K-9 handlers here.

"I like getting out to the community and showing civilians the capabilities of our dogs," said Nash. "Kids and their parents always like seeing the dogs in action."

According to Nash, most police dogs are German Shepherds imported from Europe because of superior breeding and characteristics. These dogs have extremely powerful jaws that can exert between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Their bite, of course, can be quite devastating, often leaving gaping puncture wounds, torn flesh and searing pain.

In many civilian police depart-



Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Lance Cpl. Kevin Hying and Bak, german shepard, demonstrate the abilities of a K-9 on patrol utilizing Lance Cpl. Jason Martinez as a decoy.

ments, the dogs are specifically trained to attack.

In the Marine Corps, however, the dogs are "dual-certified," said Sgt. Jeremy Webb.

Meaning every dog used by the Marine Corps can be effective on patrol, but is also trained to detect drugs or explosives.

"Most of the local police departments in the country have only drug dogs, and require our assistance when dealing with a possible explosives situation," said

Webb.

Because of this flexibility, MCLB Barstow often coordinates with the DEA, FBI, CIA and Secret Service to provide added security, deterrence or even an extra nose for sniffing out contraband along U.S. borders.

Hying and his dog were recently assisting customs officers in El Paso, Texas, when his dog signaled on a vehicle resulting in the seizure of more than 1,000 pounds of illegal narcotics, said Webb.

There were a total of four dogs stationed here, until a recent tragedy took the life of nine-year-old Daks, a German Shepard stationed here since 1996. Daks was accompanying Webb for a joint security effort with DEA and Maryland law enforcement departments to provide contraband searches at the state's many transportation hubs. Their mission was cut short when Daks was diagnosed with lymphatic cancer and was put down.

"The handler builds a certain relationship, or rapport with his dog," said Webb. "When we lose a dog, it is not just the asset that has to be recovered, but also that relationship."

According to Cpl. Brandin Mosley, building the relationship between K-9 and handler can take

anywhere from a few days to a few weeks, depending on the dog. The dogs are first trained at Lackland AFB, before they are disbursed to the various DOD installations, where they are taught basic obedience; the ability to follow simple commands by their handler only.

To instill this obedience, the handler spends an inordinate amount of time with the animal. Taking it through obstacle courses to improve agility, and personally training the dog with government certified training aids.

"Our drug certified dogs are trained to detect six different types of drugs, and the bomb certified dogs are trained to detect nine different sources of explosives," said Webb. "Depending on the certification the dog possesses, the handler must utilize these training aids to keep the dog's senses keen."

While the dogs' noses must be in top condition, the handlers must also keep themselves in peak physical condition as well.

"When we train the dogs to take down a suspect, and when we do demonstrations, we have to use a Marine as a decoy," said Martinez. "The decoy has to be highly trained so that he can ensure that he has 100

percent of the dog's attention, so that any watching bystanders do not become a part of the demonstration."

A trainer and his K-9 may spend 80 percent of the average day in training.

In turn, there are a lot of logistical considerations that go into the daily grind as well, said Webb.

The dogs consume approximately 28 pounds of food per week, and need regular grooming and sanitary attention.

There is a K-9 handler on call or at the kennels at all times to care for and feed the animals.

"Even though training them can be a lot of work, I look at it as a privilege to work with the dogs, especially when we get to assist other government agencies," said Webb.

High profile assistance is usually an additional bonus of this occupation as well.

Early in the year Sgt. Michael Budabinmcquown had the privilege of assisting with security for the Super Bowl in New Orleans.

Whether they are running the dogs through an obstacle course or conducting a warranted search for contraband, the military police K-9 unit is prepared to respond where needed, said Webb.

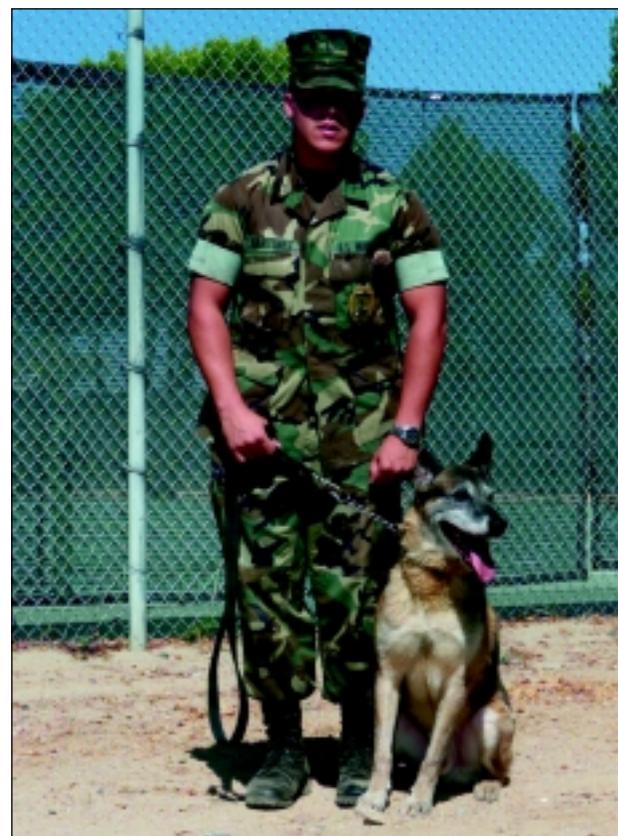


Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Lance Cpl. Jason Martinez demonstrates basic obedience to a local audience at Barstow Community College.



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Many Sales at MCK

The Spooktacular Sale starting Tuesday, features 10 percent off all regularly priced electronics, 20 percent off all long sleeve items, 30 percent off red tag electronics and clothes, 40 percent off Goldstar microwaves, 50 percent off all Tiki torches. This sale ends Oct. 31.

The October Sale is running all month long with 15 percent off all mens and womens shorts and short sleeve T shirts. Asics running shoes at 20 percent off. George Foreman grills and other gas grills at 10 percent off the regular price.

These sales are on-going at the Super Seven Store, Nebo and the Railhead Exchange, Yermo.

The Super Seven Store is open Mondays through Fridays 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 256-8974 for more in-

formation. Call the Railhead Exchange at 577-7092 for information and for hours of operation.

Lunch menu

Unless otherwise indicated the lunch menu for the Family Restaurant and the Cactus Cafe are the same.

Today – Family Restaurant: Baked potato and salad bar. Cactus Cafe: Baked potato and pre-made chef salad.

Friday – Shrimp basket, seasoned fries and cole slaw.

Monday – Holiday hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service. Cactus Cafe closed.

Tuesday – Chicken fajitas, Mexican rice, refried beans and soft flour tortillas.

Wednesday – Hot open-faced turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Thursday – Picadillo served on a bed of steamed Jasmine rice.

Call in your Cactus Cafe lunch order to the Family Restaurant at 577-6428 or 577-6429 no later than 9:30 a.m.

Prices: \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian. Includes roll/butter, vegetable and drink of choice.

Family Night Dining

Wednesday – Orange chicken, Chow Mein noodles, fried or steamed Jasmine rice, tossed green salad and dessert.

Family Night Dinners are served Wednesdays from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Prices \$5.50 adults, \$3.50 children 5 to 11 years. Children under 5 years are free. Prices are the same for military and civilian personnel.

For full breakfast, lunch and dinner menus consult your MCCS Events Guide.

Auto Hobby Shop's new hours

The Auto Hobby Shop's new hours effective Wednesday, October 16th will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays. For more information call 577-6441.

Drop by the Auto Hobby Shop and check out all the do-it-yourself projects that can save you money on your car upkeep and repair.

COLUMBUS DAY MCCS HOLIDAY HOURS FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2002

The Super Seven store will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Base Gym will be open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Family Restaurant will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with menu service.

The Tees n' Trees Golf Course will be open from 7 a.m. to dusk.



FOOTBALL

TAILGATE PARTY

Each Sunday at the Enlisted Club, enjoy the All Ranks NFL DIRECTV Sunday Ticket, with tailgate BBQ food snacks provided. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. First game starts at 10 a.m., second game starts at 1 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

The Oasis Club Monday Nite Football has joined with the Enlisted Club's Monday Football to form the new All Ranks Monday Nite Football at the Enlisted Club. Doors open at 5 p.m. Snacks are provided.

ALL RANKS FOOTBALL at the Enlisted Club

Communication Secrets of the Pros

Submitted by Joe Stopyac
Civilian Employee Assistance Program

say.
How to do it: Don't say, "Are you nervous about speaking today?" Say, "What is it like to speak before such a large group?"
"The Sandwich"

What: Giving someone negative or difficult-to-hear feedback "sandwiched" between two positive statements.

Effect: Coworker hears negative or difficult-to-hear feedback without feeling attacked.

How to do it: Do not say, "The meeting you arranged had no refreshments." Say, "The meeting was well done, but refreshments would have made it outstanding. Still, I know everyone had a good time."

"The Paraphrase"

What: Restating what a person said in order to communicate that the person was heard.

Effect: Coworker experiences a deep sense of satisfaction that he or she was heard.

How to do it: Do not say, "Yeah, I hear you." Say, "(Repeat the person's complete statement in your own words)."

The Civilian Employee Assistance Program (CEAP) is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Staffed with people who care about people and want to help, CEAP services are open to Civil Service and NAF personnel working at MCLB Barstow and their family members.

If you have a problem, no matter how big or small, give us a call at 577-7444.

We will be glad to sit down with you and help you look at what you can do to resolve the problem.

Who are the world's most knowledgeable communicators and relationship builders?

Professional counselors of course! Professional counselors take more courses and practice more techniques in effective communication than any profession.

You can benefit from what they know. Build trust, demonstrate empathy, and have communication that is more effective with coworkers by using the following secrets of the pros:

"The Open-Ended Question"

What: Framing a question that requires a person to give more than a one word answer.

Effect: The coworker feels you are very interested in what they have to

Combined Federal Campaign set to kick off soon

Compiled by Rob L. Jackson
BARSTOW LOG staff

The annual Combined Federal Campaign is scheduled to kick off on Oct. 21 and will run through the end of November. This year's CFC coordinator, 1st Lt. Michael Smith, MCLB Finance Office, is looking toward a successful outing.

There have been a few changes for this campaign, for example local agencies are listed on page two of the pamphlet containing all the organizations one can donate to vice in the back

pages. A few new organizations have been added as well to include the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots Foundation. For this year's campaign as in the past the goal is make 100 percent contact with all MCLB Barstow employees. The following are the key person for the different Cost Work centers to contact to begin donated any of the many organizations:

- Communications Division
Ruby Adams 577-6751
- Maintenance Center
Cindy Malloy 577-7146
- Base Safety

- Gunnery Sgt Craig Stanley 577-6003
JSA/OGC
Barbara Kulseth 577-6771
Commissary
Robin Leeks-Ellis 577-6403
4th Platoon
Staff Sgt. James Daly 577-6062
Fleet Support Division
1st Lt. Jason Kut 577-7611
HRO
Meredith Taylor 577-6478
MCCS
Margie Bunt 577-6896
Building 15
Bertie Dailey 577-6350

MALS-13's Marine Corps 'matador' gives new meaning to field training

By Lance Cpl. Daniel Thomas
DESERT WARRIOR staff

Like many Marines, he wakes every morning and puts on his uniform. Only his uniform is different. It's wrinkled, stained and his footwear is scuffed from lack of polish. Many might think this 6-foot-5 inch 260-pound giant is out of regulations, but then again many might not know that Lance Cpl. Billy R. Evers, Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron-13, avionics technician, is a college football player.

Evers (a.k.a. 'Big Country') is a native of Douglas, Ga., and conducts field combat on a daily basis at Arizona Western College where he is a defensive end for the AWC Matadors and a full time student.

According to Keith Munson, AWC, defensive coordinator, being a Marine, a full-time student and playing college football is commendable.

"We tell our football players that they're not like typical college students because they have to balance school and

football at the same time," said Munson. "With (Evers) being a Marine, that's even more duties for him. It triples him up."

"He is a great guy and has great discipline," said Munson. "He told me he would have to be five minutes late for our meetings that start at 7:15 every morning, and so far he hasn't been over that."

According to Munson, Evers will be receiving the 'Iron Man' award for not missing any practice during football camp.

"He is a hustler, and we're very happy to have him on the team," said Munson. "He does things right all of the time."

"We hope that most of our players can see the example that he sets, because he has set one hell of one," added Munson.

"A lot of people would expect me to be tired, but I'm not," said Evers. "Even though I'm busier now than I've ever been, playing football and going to school brings my stress level down."

"I relieve a lot of my stress on the

field, and that makes everyone around the shop enjoy me a little more," said Evers jokingly.

Evers said balancing the Marine Corps, school and football wasn't necessarily easy or hard, but that it was definitely busy.

"I only have about an hour between football practice and classes to get a shower and grab something to eat," said Evers. "After class is over, I then have about an hour to get to work."

Evers, who has played football every year from age eight until the time he joined the Corps, said a person has to have a lot of discipline to do what he does.

"I have the will to work hard and not give up," said Evers. "The Marine Corps taught me discipline. I listen to what has been said, and don't talk back to the coaches. I feel that earns me a lot of respect with them."

According to Evers, all of his friends and coworkers are supportive of what he does.

"My friends know it's tough, but they know it's what I want to do, said

GUNNY'S PICKS

Week 6



Congratulations to Staff Sgt. Jeff Skjelver, operations support chief, Communications Division, this week's winner of the Gunny's Picks. The South Dakota native and die-hard Vikings fan went 11 - 2 this week without having to count on the Monday Night game between the Packers and Da' Bears. Charger fans never fear losing to the Broncos is not the beginning of their annual slide, although they face a tough

challenge this weekend going against the Chiefs. The 'Skins have another QB and according to Spurrier, Ramsey is their man - we'll see. This week you can look for any of the top teams to get upset, but the "Swami" says go with Seattle over San Francisco. Here's a look at the rest next week's match ups.

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.

- Atlanta at NY Giants*
- *Baltimore at Indianapolis
- *Buffalo at Houston
- *Carolina at Dallas
- *Green Bay at New England
- *Jacksonville at Tennessee

- New Orleans at Washington*
- *Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
- Cleveland at Tampa Bay*
- *Kansas City at San Diego
- *Oakland at St. Louis
- *Miami at Denver

Monday Night

San Francisco at Seattle*
Total points: _____

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



Photo by Lance Cpl. Daniel Thomas

Billy Evers, MALS-13, halts as a whistle blows during football practice at Arizona Western College Sept. 19. Evers plays college football for AWC where he is also a full time student.

Evers. "At work they try not to ask more than what is expected, and as long as I'm doing my job everything's OK."

Evers said people have hobbies and football is his. He added he would like to follow through with it as far as it would take him.

"I would like to carry it on," said Evers. "I don't have any certain place I want to play, whether it be division one, two or higher, but I want to carry it on to the highest level I can."

According to Staff Sgt. Christopher D. Perkins, MALS-13, production controller and former non-commissioned officer-in-charge of Evers, for a young Marine Evers is a strong leader.

"He should be promoted soon," said Perkins. "He is a go-getter that knows how to take charge of a situation."

"When the shop goes to (Physical Training) and plays football or basketball, he dominates especially in football," said Perkins.

"When we worked together on night crew we would get breaks for chow and PT, and Evers would spend the two hours working out," said Perkins.

"He is a great Marine and a great guy," said Perkins. "I definitely plan to

See Evers Page 10

DEAP: New Freedom for the 21st Century

Submitted by Randy Meyer
Office of the Comptroller

Public Law 176, enacted in 1945, designated the first week in October as "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

In 1962, the word "physically" was removed from the week's names to recognize the employment needs of all Americans with disabilities. In 1988 Congress expanded the week to a month and changed its name to "National Disability Employment Awareness Month." October evolved as the kick-off month for year-round programs that highlight the abilities and skills of Americans with disabilities.

This year's National Disability Employment Awareness Month theme is "New Freedom for the 21st Century."

During the last 30 years, laws were passed to break through many of the

barriers that have kept people with disabilities out of the mainstream. The challenge for the 21st century is to build on what has been accomplished and create opportunities for persons with disabilities to be fully integrated into the workplace.

Too many Americans with disabilities remain trapped in bureaucracies of dependence, denied the tools they need to fully access their communities and the workplace.

The unemployment rate for Americans with disabilities is much greater than that of the general workforce.

President Bush is committed to tearing down the remaining barriers to equality that face Americans with disabilities.

The programs carried out under his New Freedom Initiative will increase the ability of Americans with disabilities to integrate into the workforce.

As never before, American employers are seeking a skilled, dedicated workforce to cement the employer's leadership role in the ever expanding and changing global economy.

The New Freedom Initiative will assist the business community in harnessing the skills and talents of Americans with disabilities for their workforce.

Working together, government, employers, labor unions, service providers, educators, and persons with disabilities will create New Freedom for the 21st century and see the final wall inhibiting full integration of persons with disabilities come tumbling down.

The MCLB Barstow Disabled Employees Awareness Program (DEAP) is sponsoring a luncheon Oct 24, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Oasis Club.

Scheduled speakers are employ-

ees reflecting on their physical challenges and their everyday life and endeavors contributing to their workplaces and community.

Assistive programs such as the Federal Computer/Electronic Accommodation Program (CAP), California Telephone Access Program, and others will be discussed.

The menu will be Chicken Cordon Blue, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed vegetables or chef salad, served with iced tea or coffee. Tickets are \$6.00 and must be purchased by Oct 18 from the following DEAP committee members:

- Colleen Donnelley 577-07303
- Mickey Olguin TDD 577-7792
- Marva Johnson 577-6965
- Randy Meyer 577-6366
- Rick Caster 577-7037
- Michelle Noice TDD 577-6988
- Luci Wais 577-6487
- Jack Stormo 577-6937

Evers from Page 9

see his next home game."

"Hopefully, he'll get some scouts to look at him, and who knows where he'll go from there," said Perkins.

"If the team keeps playing like we have been, we'll have a shot at the national title," said Evers. "We're already ranked in the top ten for the (National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association)."

According to Evers, he is just happy to be a part of it all.

Evers said that he is appreciative of his NCOIC, Gunnery Sgt. Kenneth Carver for working with him and his schedule and the support that Carver offers. Evers also added he is also thankful to Sgt. Matt Land, who has helped shape him mentally and physically into what he is today.

1994 ASTRO VAN: Extended 8 passengers, loaded, \$6,000, OBO. Call 252-5181 AWH.

1977 PONTIAC LT: One of 2400 built. Xlt. cond., 36,000 original miles asking \$6,000. OBO, consider trade. Call 242-8539 ask for Bob.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1969 Aristocrate 15 foot travel trailer, needs minor work, tags current, \$900, OBO, or trade for vehicle. Call 252-2815.

MISCELLANEOUS: Weedeater electric trim and edge model XT10 xlt. cond., \$20, Truck Tire LT 215 85-R16, Good Cond. \$20; Auto Tire P185-70-R14, \$15; P175-70-513, \$10, one each. Call 256-6629.

MISCELLANEOUS: Story and Clark console piano with bench, needs tuning, \$400. Call 242-4553.

MISCELLANEOUS: Ez-up dome tent 8x12 nearly new \$100; Porta Potty 235 series 2.6 gas waste/fresh-water xlt.. for camping, fishing or boats, \$50; LT215 85-R16 \$20, p185-70-r14, \$15, P175-70-r13, \$10 xlt. cond. Call 256-6629

MISCELLANEOUS: Used windows, 8'x4', 6'x4', 4'x4', three each, 3'x3, 3'x2', bath \$35 for all; used RR ties twelve \$35, must take all. Call 243-1392.

MISCELLANEOUS: Computer operating system, Pentium III, Windows ME 700MHZ, includes Multi media, 20 G hard drive, DVD player-CD-Rom, 3.5 Floppy, 546 modem, video, 3P sound blaster, 17" monitor, printer-cannon, keyboard/mouse, speakers, \$400, OBO; Authentic Casino Slot from Trump Plaza, dollar, token or silver, xlt. cond., \$850 OBO. Call 256-7557.

AD PLACEMENT

Non-business BARSTOW LOG Classified Ads are free for base employees and active or retired service members and their family members. Non-business ads may be submitted to:

editor@barstow.usmc.mil

To place business-related adds call:

Aerotech News and Review

(661) 945-5634

