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Coalition aircrews target air violations

By Kathleen T. Rhem
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — While world attention focuses on the looming possibility of war with Iraq, American and coalition aircrews patrolling the Northern and Southern No-fly zones over that country face potential conflict with the Iraqi military every day.

Coalition aircraft used precision-guided weapons March 2 to strike four Iraqi military communications facilities and an air-defense facility, according to a U.S. Central Command news release. Central Command, headquartered in Tampa, Fla., is responsible for military operations in most of the Persian Gulf area.

CENTCOM officials reported the Iraqi communications facilities were located at Al Kut, about 95 miles southeast of Baghdad, while the air-defense facility was near Al Basrah, roughly 245 miles southeast of Baghdad. Officials are still determining the extent of the damage.

In other strikes, coalition aircraft hit Iraqi military communication sites March 1 near An Numinayah, about 70 miles southeast of Baghdad, and a mobile early-warning radar near An Nasiriyah, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad.

They struck these sites after Iraqi forces fired anti-aircraft artillery earlier in the day at coalition aircraft supporting Operation Southern Watch.

They struck the radar after Iraqi forces moved a related highly mobile surface-to-air missile system into the Southern No-fly Zone, according to CENTCOM.

Coalition forces also dropped leaflets in both the Northern and

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Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Sgt. Joseph Huron, military policeman, inspects a personal helicopter that was forced to make an emergency landing on base Feb. 26. Gerald Johnston, the owner of the helicopter, was traveling from Portland, Ore., to Baton Rouge, La., when he was redirected around Edwards Air Force Base, forcing an unforeseen change in route which his fuel capacity did not allow. When the fuel light came on, Johnston's flight instructor, Doug Sousa, took control of the aircraft and landed it in the nearest open area.

One Source: MCCS's new Q&A forum

By Sgt. Joseph Lee
BARSTOW LOG staff

Active duty and reserve Marines and their families now have a centralized phone number and Web site provided by Marine Corps Community Services to seek out information and answers to virtually any problem or situation.

One Source is the name of the two-year pilot program being conducted by MCCS, which is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week by telephone or the Internet.

"MCCS Once Source is similar to employee assistance programs used by many of the nation's leading corporations," said Mary Craig, information, referral and volunteerism specialist at Headquarters Marine Corps in an MCCS news release. "This service is not just for families in a crisis situation. It's for the everyday challenges that life brings. Users can get information on everything from time management and caring for elderly family members, to buying a car, strengthening

relationships, or building customized relocation packages. Online users can create their own personnel account and receive regular newsletters on topics of interest. All products and materials, both standard and customized, are pre-paid by the Marine Corps," she said.

Though the services are provided by a Marine Corps organization, the \$2.6 million in funding for the two-year program, which started Oct. 1, came from the Department of Defense for the purpose of testing the program's effectiveness for possible implementation elsewhere in the DOD, according to Craig in a brief given Feb. 27 at the Oasis Club here.

"The intention of One Source is to expand on the services that are already in place," said Craig. "We already know that there is a certain population of people we are not meeting. Those who are not near bases, those who cannot get out during the normal working day. This is just a way to reach out to those people too."

The best aspect of the service, according to Leo Dumo, TAMP

manager for the Personal Services Division, is that the phone calls are answered by an actual person and not driven by a series of touch-tone responsive menus.

"Ninety four percent of calls are answered within 20 seconds by a real person," said Craig. "You simply dial the 1-800 number and MCCS One Source connects you with a consultant best suited to answer your particular concern or offer the support you need. We also have a translation service for over 140 languages as well as assistance for the hearing impaired."

According to Craig, the consultants are certified professionals who have obtained masters of social work or comparable degrees. Graduate level researchers who gather needed information and respond to queries support them. The consultant can send additional information at no cost to the customer in the form of literature, audio CD or tape.

At the Feb. 27 brief, eligible members were given a user name and password they can use to gain

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President's Women's History Month proclamation

As our Founding Fathers worked to develop the framework of our Nation, Abigail Adams wrote to her husband: "I long to hear that you have declared an independency — and by the way in the new Code of Laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would Remember the Ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors." An early advocate of women's rights, a farm and financial manager, and the mother of an American President, John Quincy Adams, Abigail Adams is one of many American women who helped establish the strength and vitality of our Nation. During Women's History Month, we recognize the generations of American women whose important contributions continue to shape our Nation and enrich our society.

Through vision, hard work, and determina-

tion, countless American women have broadened opportunities for themselves and for others at home, in the community, and in the workplace.

American women have become successful entrepreneurs and business professionals. In 1905, Madam C.J. Walker started her own business by creating and selling hair care products for African-American women. After a decade, her company was highly successful and employed more than 3,000 people, and at the time, was the largest African-American owned business in the United States. Today, Madam Walker is remembered for her business accomplishments, efforts to create new opportunities for women, and for her contributions to her community.

Driven by the legacy of these extraordinary figures, American women from all backgrounds continue to break barriers and fulfill their personal and

professional potential. At the dawn of the 21st century, women have more choices than ever before. Between 1992 and 2002, the number of female college graduates in the United States has increased from 15.9 million to 23.6 million. Women account for 47 percent of all employed persons and are entering the American workforce in record numbers. In the last 10 years, their ranks have increased by 8.7 million. Furthermore, women-owned small businesses are growing twice as fast as all other U.S. firms, employing 7 million Americans and contributing to the vitality of our economy. To build on these successes, my Administration will continue our work to promote policies that advance the aspirations, hopes, and dreams of every American.

This month, as we celebrate remarkable women in our Nation's past, I encourage all citi-

zens to recognize the countless American women whose efforts continue to enhance the economic, social, and cultural life of our great Nation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, GEORGE W. BUSH, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim March 2003 as Women's History Month. I call upon all the people of the United States to observe this month with appropriate ceremonies and activities and to remember throughout the year the many contributions of American women.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this twenty-eighth day of February, in the year of our Lord two thousand three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and twenty-seventh.

GEORGE W. BUSH

Helping future generations

By Lt. Cmdr. Randel Livingood
Base Chaplain



I recently had the opportunity to read the story of Hannah, Samuel's mother and her journey toward being a mother. It was an interesting story and one that I would urge each of you to read (1 Samuel 1:21ff). It is a story that

many can relate to and a story that has a direct impact on us today. That is the beautiful thing about Scripture, it is always a classic text that is alive and able to enliven us even all these thousands of years later.

The story is powerful because Hannah was having many of the same feelings, emotions, and was taking the same action that many of us have taken. Hannah is a woman who desires a child and has not been able to have one. The story is a poignant one that elicits tears and strong emotions in many people because they have been right where Hannah was.

Hannah was in the house of God praying unto God for a son, her lips were moving although no words were coming out of her

mouth. Eli the priest saw her and accused her of being drunk in a most confrontational matter. This is the first indication of what kind of person Hannah was. Instead of standing up screaming at the priest because he was so wrong about her, she responded with kindness understanding about how it would be easy to believe that she might be intoxicated. She merely asked Eli not to think that she was drunk, rather that she was crying out to God. How easy is it for each of us to become too overbearing, too harsh with our families, co-workers, and those around us? It is much more difficult to follow the example of Hannah. Think for a moment about what would have happened if Hannah had argued with Eli. My guess is that instead of receiving a blessing for her petitions she would have been asked to leave the synagogue and would have gone home embittered instead of energized. So the first thing that Hannah did was to learn that a soft answer turns away wrath. This is a lesson that all of us in our families can learn and employ. The effect will be smoother relationships and a happier family.

Our story is not through yet, Hannah has still more to teach us in this short lesson. In the end, the Lord heard Hannah's prayer and she had a son and named him Samuel. It was not long

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Just did my job ...



Photo by Pfc. Andy Hurt

Lt. Col. Charles Bridgeman, former Installation and Logistics Department director, receives a Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Liz Bergman, base commander. Bridgeman retired March 3 after 23 years of honorable and faithful service to the Marine Corps.

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 at 3 p.m. at the Base Chapel.

Call 577-6849 for more information.

Morning Prayer

Mon.-Fri. at 8:30 a.m. at the ASD Conference Room, Building 15.

Call 577-6849 for more information.



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News Briefs

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

Leave Donation

Artis L. Seymore, Maintenance Center Barstow, has been affected by a medical emergency. Anyone desiring to donate leave under the leave sharing program may obtain a leave donor application through his or her supervisor or administrative officer. For more information, call Pat Snyder at 577-7284.

Temporary on-ramp closures at Lenwood Road

The California Department of Transportation will temporarily close the Interstate 15 southbound Lenwood Road on-ramps in Barstow, which began Feb. 24 to facilitate the construction of new lanes on southbound I-15.

The southbound straight on-ramp (near the Rip Griffin Truck Stop) closed to traffic Monday but will reopen Friday afternoon. The southbound loop on-ramp will close Monday and reopen March 17. The detour for the ramps is as follows:

From Lenwood Road southbound, continue past the Factory Merchants and Tanger Outlet malls to Outlet Center Drive. Go west on Outlet Center Drive to the southbound I-15 entrance ramp.

The ramp modifications are part of the ongoing freeway-widening construction on I-15 from Victorville to Barstow.

For more information, call Dennis Green, Caltrans construction liaison, at (909) 383-6291.

Brown Bag Seminar

The Lifelong Learning Library/Research Center is kicking off a series of Brown Bag Seminars on financial planning March 13 with a presentation from Master Sgt. Allyson Hedrick, financial counselor for the Personal Services Division.

Bring a bag lunch and learn how to better handle the family finances.

The seminar will meet from 11 a.m. until noon at the Building 218 Classroom. Seating is limited so call 577-6118 to reserve a spot.

Base guide & phone directory

Copies of the 2003 Fort Irwin and Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow Newcomer's Guide and Telephone Directory have been distributed. Hopefully, base personnel and residents have found them informative and useful. Additional copies of the phone directory are available at the base public affairs office.

Public affairs is taking the lead again to facilitate publishing a Newcomer's Guide and Telephone Directory annually.

Your feedback about 2003's publications will be invaluable in ensuring 2004's publications are even better.

If you have any comments about this year's guide and phone directory or suggestions for next year's publications, please send them by phone (577-6430), fax (577-6350) or e-mail (editor@barstow.usmc.mil). While all comments and suggestions are welcome, please remember that the purpose of the Newcomer's Guide and Telephone Directory is to provide new personnel and visitors useful information prior to and upon their arrival here.

Marine Corps Ball events

The Marine Corps Ball Committee is holding a Marine Corps Ball Golf Scramble Tournament March 14 at the Tees & Trees Golf Course at 7 a.m. Sign-ups for the four-person teams will start at 6 a.m.

There will be a Sausage Sale at Maintenance Center Barstow March 17 starting at 10 a.m.

A 3-on-3 basketball tournament will be held March 18 at the Base Gym.

For more information on any upcoming events, call Gunnery Sgt. Nohelia Fritz, Marine Corps Ball Committee president, at 577-6459.

Women's History Month luncheon

The Federal Women's Program will be holding a Women's History Month luncheon March 27 at 11 a.m.

The theme of the luncheon is "Women Pioneering the Future." The menu will be boneless chicken breast with honey lemon sauce, new potatoes and green beans almondine or beef taco salad. The cost of the luncheon is \$7.25. Tickets must be purchased by March 20. For tickets or more information, call:

Cher Mathison	577-7705
Susan Zagorski	577-6752
Marva Johnson	577-6965
Sharon Loschen	577-6187
Kim Whaley	577-6508
Evelyn Scott	577-7266
Cheri Magorno	577-6304
Ed Tintos	577-7126

Blood Drive scheduled

A blood drive is scheduled to be held March 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Base Gym, Building 44 on Nebo, and at Yermo from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Maintenance Center in Building T598. For more information or to sign up, contact your respective division administrative officer.

Oklahoma University MBA Program

The Marine Corps and the University of Oklahoma have developed an agreement to provide a master of business administration degree through Cameron University to the Marine Corps.

This agreement allows OU to use the Marine Corps Satellite Education Network to offer classes to Marines and DOD employees at



MCLB Barstow.

A program brief concerning registration and course offerings will be presented on March 24 at the Building 218 Classroom at 9 a.m.

Base access policy

For visitors or contractors to gain access to enter MCLB Barstow, their sponsor must submit the following information to the Public Safety Office.

The visitors first, last and full middle name, birth date, drivers license or state identification card number and the state in which it was issued, social security number, and company name if applicable, must be submitted.

Their vehicle's year, make, model, color, and license plate number must be submitted as well. The information must be sent to smbbarstowpba@barstow.usmc.mil.

Sponsors must also submit their full name, organization, and work phone number, or if sponsors are residents of base housing, they need to submit their full name, rank, address and home phone number.

Recruiters Assistance

Recruiting Station Louisville, Ky., is seeking Marines from Kentucky, southern Indiana and the greater Cincinnati, Ohio, area to participate in the Permissive TAD Program. The PTAD Program allows Marines to work in their hometowns for up to 30 days helping local recruiters in their efforts to fill the Marine Corps ranks.

Privates and privates first class can get promoted to the next rank, while lance corporals and corporals can earn up to 100 points toward

promotion. Openings are available now. For more information, please contact Sgt. Maj. Leon Jordan, at (502) 582-6612/6610 or via e-mail at: jordani@4mcd.usmc.mil.

Care and control of minor children

Base employees and residents are reminded to comply with base policy regarding care and control of minor children aboard MCLB Barstow.

Infants, toddlers and preschool children under the age of 5 years who are not attending school or kindergarten shall never be left alone in housing areas or other base public areas in an unsupervised manner.

Children over the age of 5 years and under 12 must be supervised indirectly, meaning that a parent, guardian or baby sitter shall always be within the immediate vicinity and be aware of the activities of the children, although direct "eyes-on" supervision, at the discretion of the parent or guardian, may not be necessary.

Curfew is the time of day or night when children under 18 may not be in a public area without the supervision of a parent or guardian. Night-time curfew aboard MCLB Barstow is from 10 p.m. until sunrise every day of the week.

Exceptions include emergency errands for a parent or guardian; returning directly home from a public meeting, school entertainment or recreational activity; and a requirement to be in or at a public place incidental to lawful employment. Daytime curfew aboard MCLB Barstow is from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on days when a child's school is in session.

Job Watch

Ann. No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
5803	Heavy Mobile Equipment Helper, Repairer, Mechanic WG-5803-05, WG-5803-08 WG-5803-10 (Term NTE 1 Year)	03-03-03	03-14-03	N/A	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, Building 326, 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.

Marine advances to final 10 in 'American Idol'

By Staff Sgt. Chad McMeen
Los Angeles Public Affairs Office

HOLLYWOOD — First he earned the title of Marine and now Lance Cpl. Josh Gracin is attempting to earn the coveted title of "American Idol." Gracin moved one step closer to his goal Feb. 26 when America voted him into the final 10.

"I felt confident with my performance, but when my name was called the reality set in that this is actually happening," said Gracin. "The first thing that went through my mind was excitement and then relief."

Gracin, who was positioned in the fourth group of eight to perform, had to watch the performers and judges for three weeks before he could show his skills.

"I don't know if it was to my advantage to be the last group to sing, but it was eye-opening to hear the comments from the judges," said Gracin. "There comes a point where you have to ignore everything around you and simply sing your heart out. You have to make sure and not over analyze yourself."

Two wild card performers will now advance to the finals.

The finalists will move into a house this week where they will remain in seclusion until voted out of the competition.

"Living in the house will definitely change the dynamics of the game," explained Gracin. "I'll be able to see the strengths and weaknesses of the other singers and build on them or at least make sure that I don't make the same mistakes."

The singers will now compete against each other weekly and the one with the least amount of votes will be eliminated from the competition.

"Now that I'm in the final 10, the bar has definitely been raised as far as the competition goes," said Gracin. "I think the competition will be more fierce and you're going to see better performances out of some of the contestants."

The top 10 finalists will now compete weekly during live themed episodes with America's votes announced the following evening, according to Fox Television.

When only two finalists remain, they will perform in a nationally

known venue and vie for a major recording contract.

The voting audience at home will then decide who will be the next "American Idol."

Contestants will still be able to pick their own songs based on that week's theme.

"A great singer should be able to show the audience his talent through any style of music," said Gracin with a grin. "I'd like to see one of the themes be country and western because that is exactly my style. I'm going to be forced to sing r & b and pop, and it only seems fair to see if the other singers can adjust like I have each week."

In addition to the pressures of performing, "American Idol" and Fox are now inundating the finalists with television, radio and magazine interviews around the nation.

"I am much more comfortable singing in front of the camera as opposed to doing a live camera interview," said Gracin. "Every word I say is evaluated by 175,000 Marines and former Marines. Anything I say could very well be

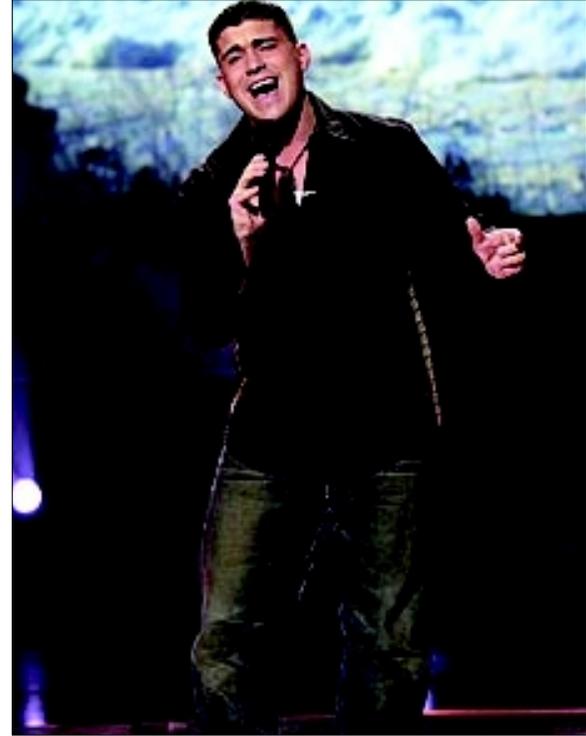
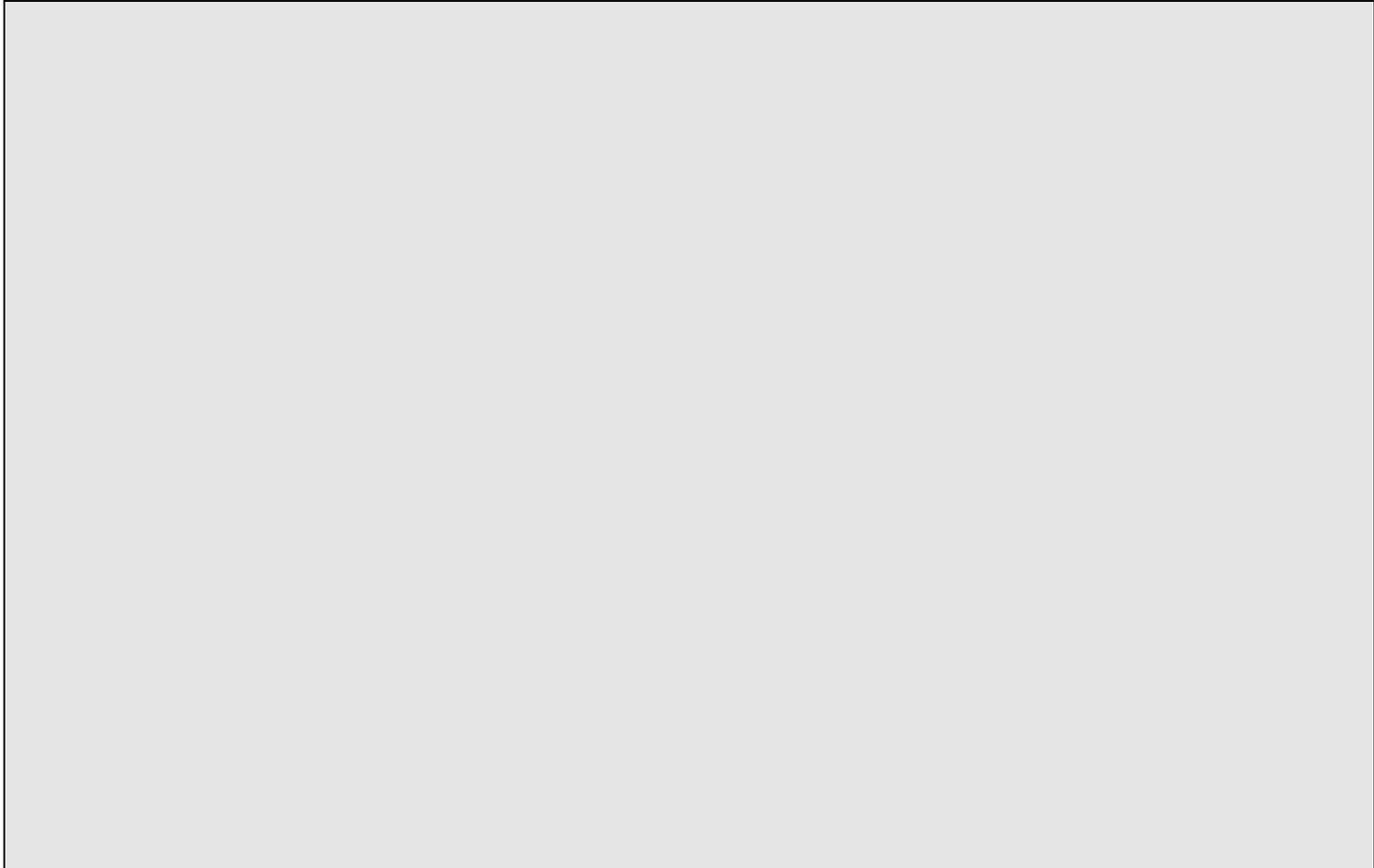


Photo by Ray Mickshaw, Fox Photographer

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Lance Cpl. Josh Gracin performs on the set of "American Idol" Feb 25.



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access to the Web site's information. Unfortunately, among those not eligible for the current pilot study are retirees.

"The concept behind this was to focus on the active forces and the personal and family readiness," said Craig. "Because this is a pilot, they just wanted to focus in on that eligibility group. Whether or not the program will end up being available to retirees, we just don't know yet."

Because the service deals with an abundance of issues, including inquiries related to a Marine's command, special care is taken by the consultants to provide commanders the ability to handle command issues.

"Many times the referrals are going to be back to the command to take care of military issues, said Craig. "We also hope that people in those positions will use this as a tool for those people who are coming into their office. A lot of times people go to the first

sergeant with a question about something and maybe he doesn't know the answer to everything, so this is a tool he can use to help someone out a little bit faster. That gets that Marine the answer faster and that gets him the opportunity to help out and get back to the things he has to do."

There are multiple ways to access this service including a toll free CONUS (800-433-6868), OCONUS (800-237-42374), TTY/TDD (800-346-9188), and in Spanish (888-732-9020) phone numbers, and "MCCS One Source Online" at www.mccsone.com which also has a Spanish version and is Section 508 compliant for those with special needs.

Editor's Note:

For more information about MCCS One Source, or to learn the user name and password for eligible members' online access, call the Personal Services Office at 577-6347.

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Southern No-fly zones over the weekend. U.S. European Command officials said this is the first time such leaflets were dropped in the northern zone.

EUCOM, headquartered in Stuttgart, Germany, is responsible for monitoring and enforcing the Northern No-fly Zone. A March 1 EUCOM release said Operation Northern Watch aircraft from Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, dropped about 240,000 of the leaflets on sites northeast of Mosul that have a history of firing on coalition aircraft with the aid of anti-aircraft radar. The EUCOM release also details the messages on the leaflets that were dropped.

"Do not track or fire on coalition aircraft," the front states in Arabic.

The back reads, "Any hostile action by Iraqi air defenses toward coalition aircraft will be answered by immediate retaliation. Iraqi air defense positions which fire on coalition aircraft or activate air defense radar will be attacked and destroyed."

Six different types of leaflets were dropped into southern Iraq early

March 1, CENTCOM officials reported.

Three contained information on how Iraqis can tune to radio news and information that coalition forces are broadcasting via U.S. Commando Solo aircraft.

The broadcasts contain information about U.S. Security Council Resolution 1441 and Saddam Hussein's atrocities.

Other leaflets were aimed at Iraqi troops, telling them not to position weapon systems near national landmarks and urging troops not to fight coalition forces. A leaflet tells soldiers, "Leave now, go home, and learn, grow, prosper."

Yet another leaflet reflects the American wish to not harm Iraqi civilians, whom Hussein has used as "human shields" in the past. "Coalition forces do not wish to harm the noble people of Iraq," this leaflet states in Arabic. "To ensure your safety, avoid areas occupied by military personnel."

To see images and translations of the leaflets dropped over southern Iraq, visit the U.S. Central Command's Web site at www.defenselink.mil/news/Mar2003/m03032003_200303032.html.

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perceived as official Marine Corps policy."

While other contestants are asked general questions about the competition or their personal feelings, Gracin is often asked to comment on issues such as military deployment, the role of Marines in the war on terror, and to speculate on endless "what if" questions.

"I have to constantly police myself because the last thing I want to do is decrease my chances of continuing in this contest because of something I say or do that does not represent the overall Marine Corps well," explained Gracin about his greater responsibility.

Gracin's next performance in front of judges Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul, Randy Jackson and America will air March 11 on Fox at 8 p.m. EST.

MCLB Barstow science

Marines, civilian Marines judge FAIR



By Sgt. Cory Kelly
Press Chief

High in the extended bleachers of Barstow Community College's gym, Barstow Unified School District children feverishly stared down at the men and women who would soon decide the fate of their most involved projects to date.

Some students, like 11-year-old John Bace, of Kennedy Middle School, pretended to take little notice of the

razor-sharp creases and soul-piercing eyeballs of the Marine and civilian-Marine judges. The students seemed unaffected by the judges' presence, that is, until the interviews began.

Reinforced by community members, MCLB Barstow Marines and civilian Marines lined the base of the bleachers, received an improvised version of the Marine Corps five-paragraph order from the Barstow Unified District 2003 Chairperson Marcia Zableckis, and then patiently waited for their targets to appear.

The district science fair was the culmination of the children of Barstow Unified School District's hard work and the main effort of MCLB

Barstow's advance into the judging processes that began in early February.

"They not only give their time for three weeks judging the individual school fairs, but then attend the district science fair and judge there as well," Zableckis said, commending the Marines of MCLB who have a decade of history with the science fairs from providing judges to performing patriotic openings for the awards ceremonies. "They have given the Barstow Unified School District a great service and allowed schools to have their judging done at times convenient for the schools and also given them back the time that it would have taken for them to find judges that could do this job."

Minutes after the judges received their orders, Zableckis issued the students' orders. A stampede of personalities rushing down the stands and advancing to their defensive positions (projects) followed.



Photo by Sgt. Cory Kelly

(Left to Right) Sgt.'s David C. Moyer and Carlos E. Barrientos, volunteer judges, look at a project by Daniel Concho, entitled "Drumming: The Heartbeat of America."

began the difficult task of disassembling and re-assembling each student's project to inspect for completion, accuracy and understanding.

It was then that the fears of children like Bace were pulled out into



Photo by Sgt. Cory Kelly

Sixth-grader Matt Gorman, from Kennedy Middle School, leads Gunner Sgt. Nohelia E. Fritz, volunteer Barstow Unified District 2003 Science Fair judge, through the intricacies of the different ways to measure water pressure, which was the focus of his project.

the open. Expecting the projected image of solid bearing and soldierly stature, some children were put off by the fact that's not what they got.

"I was waiting for the Marines to come in here and start yelling and stuff," one sixth-grader said. "But they were nice."

Marines and civilian Marines from MCLB Barstow were teamed up with community members who volunteered to help judge; some said they think this was done in an effort to relieve some of the pressure off of the students during the judging process.

"We're not here to scare these kids," said newly promoted Lance Cpl. Curtis W. White. "They're already scared enough just being here."

Zableckis was just one of many who extended their thanks to MCLB Barstow for its devotion to the events.

"Your personnel have taken their task seriously and have given of themselves without complaints. They spent all the time needed to do a thorough job of determining which projects were best," she explained while adding that the judges' contributions help encourage the students to more accurately participate in science.



Photo by Sgt. Cory Kelly

Lance Cpl.'s Marco A. Catanopena and Erik M. Dortch find "proof" of the human race's evolution in 11-year-old John Bace's project.



Photo by Sgt. Cory Kelly

The MCLB Barstow walking Color Guard (Sgt. Alejandro G. Arrieta, color sergeant; Cpl. Juan Calderon, Marine Corps colors; and Lance Cpl.'s Peter S. Vegliante and Matthew T. Kogut, right and left guards) performed a patriotic opening for the Barstow Unified District 2003 Science Fair awards ceremony at Barstow Community College Feb. 27.

Editor's Note:

See Page 7 for a list of the volunteer judges from MCLB Barstow.



Photo by Sgt. Cory Kelly

Kim Whaley and Lance Cpl. Douglas O. Yates, volunteer judges from MCLB Barstow, critique a project titled "Pressurized Water Wonders."

READY, FRONT

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

Commissioning programs

The Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training program is a demanding 10-month academic improvement course providing remedial high school, and college preparatory level instruction. BOOST is open to all active duty enlisted Marines and members of the Marine Corps reserve assigned to the active reserve program who meet the eligibility and academic requirements.

The Marine Corps Enlisted Commissioning

Education Program is open to all active duty enlisted Marines and members of the Marine Corps reserve assigned to the active reserve program who meet the eligibility requirements. Marines successfully completing the program receive a baccalaureate degree and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps reserve.

For more information about both programs, call Staff Sgt. Christian Galbraith, career planner, at 577-6684.

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after that that Samuel was weaned and Hannah did something that would be very hard for many of us to do, she remembered and fulfilled the promise that she had made to God. When Hannah was praying she had promised God that if her petition were granted that she would "set him before you as a Nazirite all the days of his life." I can only imagine how hard that would be for us to do, give away our own children. Flesh of our flesh and bone of our bone after it was all said and done.

Hannah was a woman of great integrity! She stood by what she said and did not make promises lightly. We have all made promises too. Do you remember your

wedding vows? Do you remember what you said? Ask yourself if you have had the integrity that Hannah did and have kept your promises even when keeping them cost you dearly or was very painful and unpleasant to do. These marks of integrity are the marks not only of a good mother, but also of a good person. Sometimes keeping our integrity is a difficult task and it just seems easier to disregard what we have said or to "change our minds" when our situations change. However, standing by what you say may be difficult, but the reward is a spotless reputation and the knowledge that others know you to be a "person of your word."

Peace,
Fr Randel



Photo by Pfc. Andy Hurt
Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Charles and Cpl. James Castro pin on Cpl. Diane Jones' new rank March 3, at a Headquarters Battalion formation. She received her new rank meritoriously.

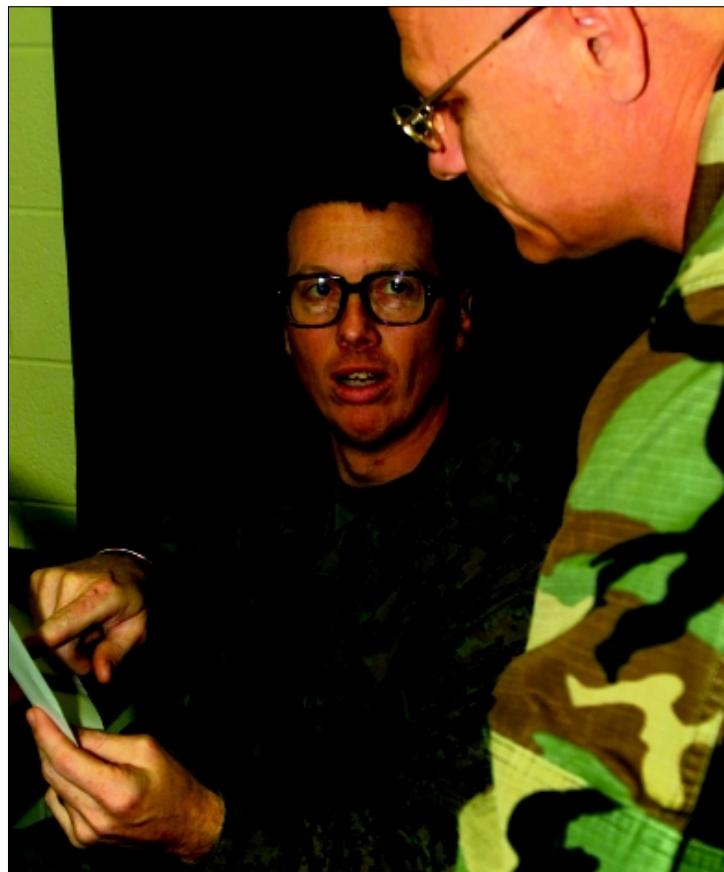


Photo by Sgt. Joseph Lee

Gunnery Sgt. David Pooler, former S-4 chief for Headquarters Battalion, points out the specifics of armory inventory techniques to his incoming replacement, Gunnery Sgt. Donald Collins.

Summary of courts martial

A Marine from Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, was convicted in a special court martial of two counts of violation of Article 112a (wrongful use, possession etc. of controlled substances) of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The Marine was sentenced to 75 days confinement, reduced to the rank of E-1, forfeiture of \$767 per month for three months and a bad conduct discharge.

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Science Fair volunteers

Cmdr. Jeff M. Johnston
1st Lt. Mike R. Molleneaux
1st Lt. Michael R. Smith
Gunnery Sgt. Joseph E. Daquila
Gunnery Sgt. Tad C. Snidecor
Gunnery Sgt. Nohelia E. Fritz
Staff Sgt. Perry Sykes
Sgt. Santo N. Candelario
Sgt. David C. Moyer
Sgt. Carlos E. Barrientos

Lance Cpl Joshua J. Pascua
Lance Cpl. Curtis W. White
Lance Cpl. Erik M. Dorch
Lance Cpl. Douglas O. Yates
Kenneth O. Phillips
David R. Unruh
Kim B. Whaley
Philip A. Nugent
Lisa M. Akers
William K. Harris



By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

March Sale at Super Seven Day Store

Check out the March Sale now in progress at the Super Seven Day Store and the Railhead Exchange. You'll find discounts from 10 percent to 50 percent off selected merchandise.

The Super Seven Day Store is

open Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lunch Menu

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

Lunch menus subject to change.
Today – Family Restaurant: Soup and

salad bar. Cactus Cafe: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Friday – Baked salmon and oven roasted potatoes.

Monday – Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Tuesday – Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy.

Wednesday – Stir fried kelbasa sausage, cabbage, cut corn, with red bell pepper and onions on rice.

Thursday – Pork, mushroom gravy and mashed potatoes.

Family Night Dining

Tonight – South of the border night: Beef chimichanga, chicken fajita, refried beans, Mexican rice, flour tortillas, tossed green salad and fountain drink of choice.

March 13 – Mother's specialty night: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, cut corn, tossed green salad, fountain drink and pineapple upside-

down cake for dessert.

Price: Adults \$5.50, and children 5 to 11 years old, \$3.50. Children under 5 years old eat for free. Price is the same for military and civilian. Everyone is welcome. Dinners served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Bring the family and friends and enjoy Family Night Dining. For more information call 577-6428.

Brown Bag Seminar

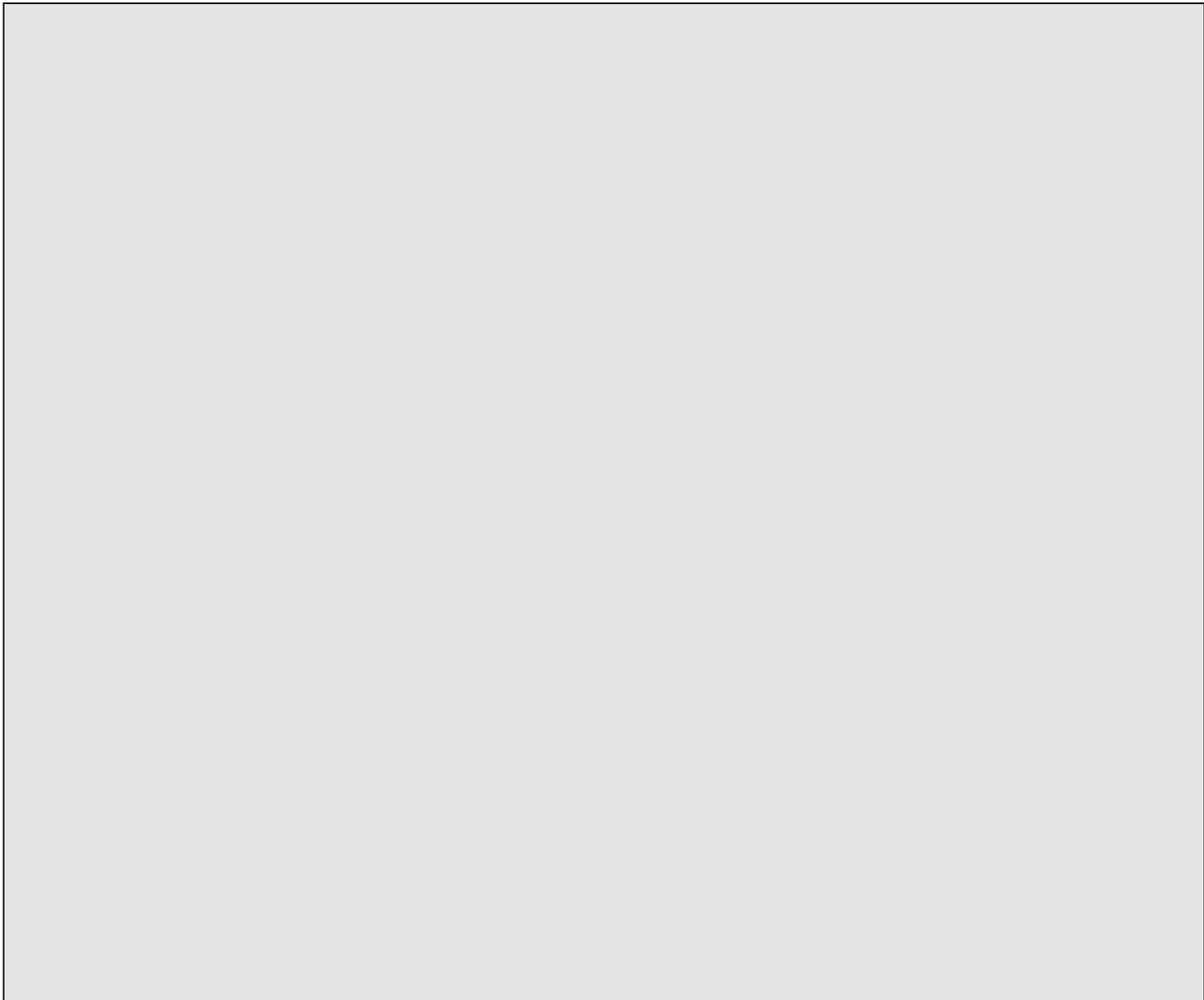
The Lifelong Learning Library and

Research Center is kicking off a series of Brown Bag Seminars on March 13, with a presentation from PSD's Master Sgt. Allyson Hedrick on financial planning.

Bring a bag lunch or grab a sandwich and soda from the Super Seven Day Store, then find out better ways to manage finances. The seminar will meet from 11 a.m. to noon at the Building 218 classroom. Seating is limited. Call 577-6118 for more information, or to make reservations.

St. Patrick's Day bash at the Oasis Club

March 17, starting at 4 p.m.
Officers and Staff NCOs invited
Come on out and enjoy Irish food, kiss the "Blarney" stone! Enjoy Irish beer specials and lots of refreshments!



Hdqtrs. Bn. take first in volleyball

By Pfc. Andy Hurt
BARSTOW LOG staff

Round one of the base intramural volleyball league double-elimination playoffs kicked off at the base gym Feb. 26.

The first whistle blew at 5:30 p.m. in a match-up between Finance and Pepe's. Stealing the first set with a score of 15-13, Pepe's gained crucial momentum charging ahead into set two. It was a tight game as the points added up, but in the end only one team was left standing. Pepe's took the game by winning the second set, 15-11. Jessica Chavez was certainly a crowd favorite, scoring the game point with a daring side-out save, launching the ball deep into Finance territory that would not be returned.

As the evening rolled on, the spotlight was on the second match-up. Number-one rated teams Hdqtrs. Bn. and Comm in a head-to-head battle.

The two teams were warmed up and ready to play when the whistle blew at 6:30 p.m. Hdqtrs. Bn. served to start things off in the first set, sending the match into a back-and-forth battle that would be put to rest finally by Tad Snidecor, who rocked the court with a furious spike and set the pace of the first set with an early lead of 5-2. Hdqtrs. Bn. would nearly dominate the set until Chris Galbraith put an end to the madness by scoring the game point. Set one score: Hdqtrs. Bn. 15, Comm 7.



Photo by Pfc. Andy Hurt

Christian Galbraith sends the ball back into Comm territory during the Feb. 26 volleyball game between Hdqtrs. Bn. and Comm. League championships are scheduled for March 12.

Set two began and emotions were stirring. Comm stretched the early lead to a 5-0 before Hdqtrs. Bn. realized the game had actually started. Hdqtrs. Bn. snapped back into action and tied the game up at 7-7. From that point it was nothing but pure volleyball intensity as the two teams struggled for the lead. Control of the set went from side to side until the score was tied up again at 12-12. Hdqtrs. Bn.'s Christian Galbraith and Joseph Wynne

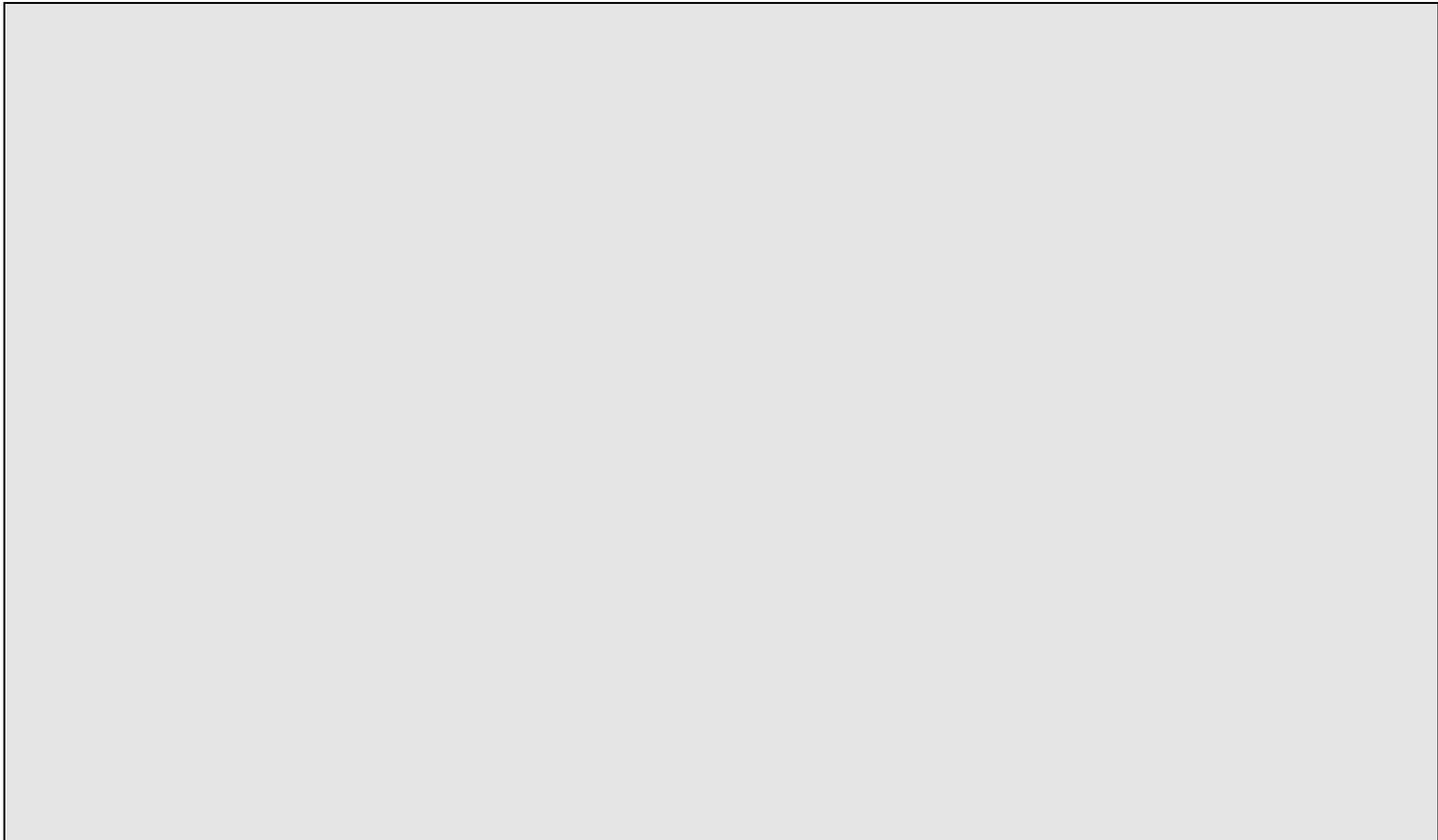
began an immaculate set-spike play that rocketed the team to a 14-13 lead, and the game ended when Gregory Horn, playing against his co-workers, scored the game point. Final score: Hdqtrs. Bn. 15, Comm 13.

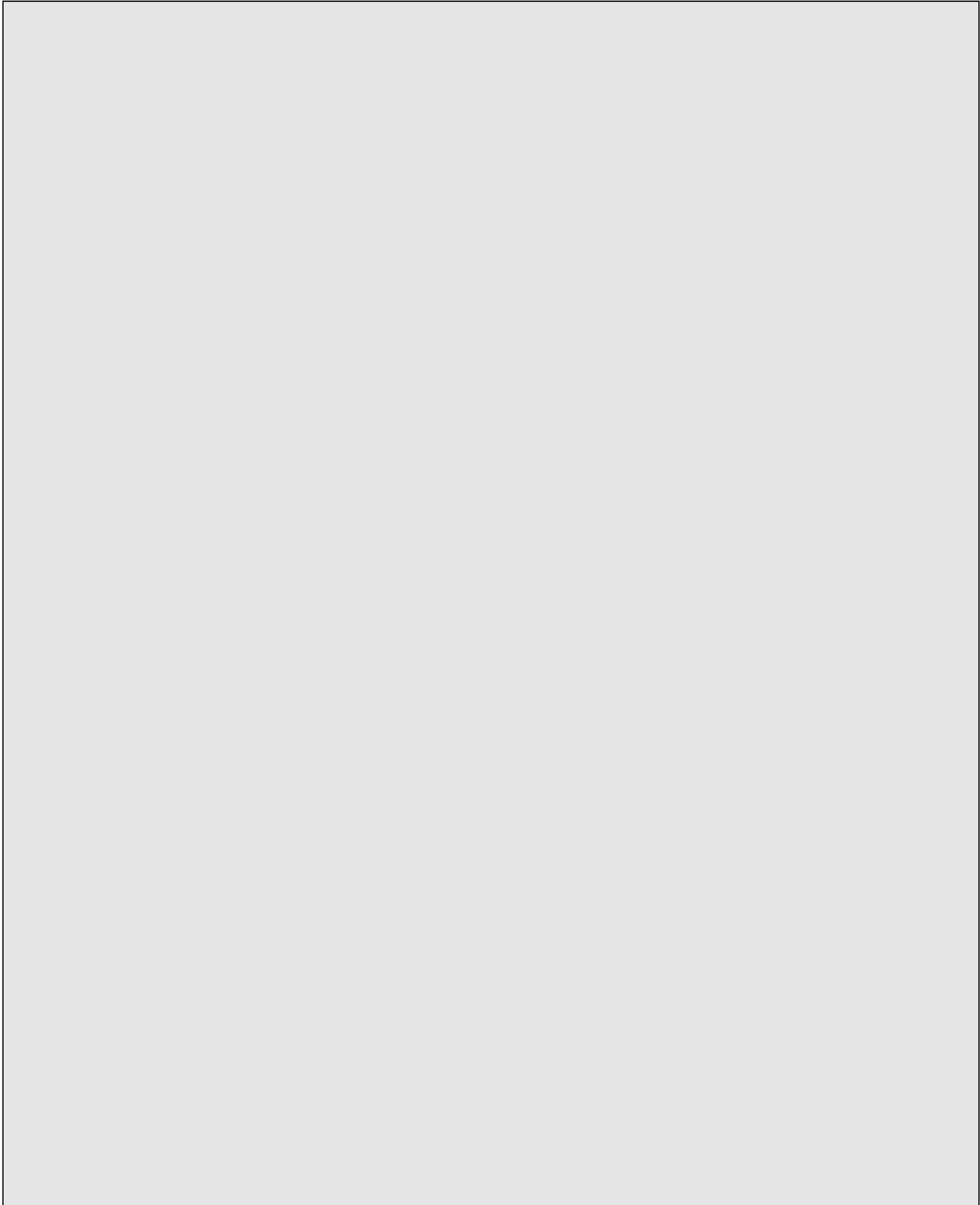
The results of the night's match-ups change the league standings going into the semi-final round of the playoffs, scheduled for March 5. Hdqtrs. Bn. will remain in first place with a win-loss record of

5-1. Comm dropped back into second place with a record of 4-2, and Pepe's and Finance are now tied for third place. Both teams hold a record of three wins, three losses.

Semi-final match-ups scheduled are Finance vs. Comm at 5:30 p.m., and Pepe's vs. Hdqtrs. Bn. at 6:30 p.m.

The league championships are scheduled for March 12.





1994 JEEP: V8, runs good, asking \$4,000 firm. Call 252-7213.

1990 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIOLET: 4-Cyl.1.8 liter. 5-speed, a/c, p/s, p/w needs transmission work asking KBB or \$2,450, OBO. Call 252-2141.

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

1986 CAMARO: V6, recently rebuilt engine, CD player, 2 new front tires, \$1,800, OBO. Call 253-2133 AWH.

1981 FORD: F-150, xlt p/u short bed, rebuilt 302 engine, has AOD trans, custom wheels, fully loaded, new tires, carpet, dash mat, weather stripping, runs great, \$2,000. Call 256-2774 AWH.

1987 FORD: E-150 Club Wagon XLT, 8-passenger van, new timing chain and head job, fully loaded, dual a/c, runs great, \$3,000. Call 256-2774 AWH.

1994 BOUNDER SPECIAL EDITION: Diesel pusher, 32 1/2 ft. long fully equipped, too much to list, must see to believe, 49 K miles, like new condition, \$40,000. Call 252-1834 ask for Jerry.

MISCELLANEOUS: Sofa w/queen size bed \$200; swivel-rocker recliner \$100; wood microwave stand \$100. Call 254-2295, lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: Wheels, alum. for a 1999 Jeep Wrangler, 5 each, best offer. Call 254-3675 AWH.

MISCELLANEOUS: New golf clubs, bag and accessories, \$125, Corvair eng. \$125, Volkswagen, all 4 mag rims \$55, aluminum awning for carport or patio, \$110, Ford Ranger tailgate, \$55. Call 254-1913.

MISCELLANEOUS: JVC 12 CD changer (FM Modulator) with wireless remote, like new, \$165, OBO; logic HP bandpass box with 20" punch XLC subwoofer, xlt. cond. \$100, OBO; Bazooka bass tube, model EL804, xlt. cond. \$75, OBO. Call 252-1502, lv msg.

MISCELLANEOUS: Playstation PS1 with 6 games, \$40, for more info call 255-4339.

MISCELLANEOUS: Large dining room table with 6 chairs dark oak, good cond. \$150, OBO; misc. book hard and soft cover, \$25 takes all; eleptical trainer \$50, OBO needs bolt. Call 252-2205.

WANTED: Honda and Acura car parts. Call 254-1913.

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