

BARSTOW LOG

SERVING A MARINE CORPS REINVENTION LAB

Vol. 4, No. 46

Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California

September 28, 2000

Corporal

What does it mean to be a corporal?

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Marine Corps Ball

Only 15 days left to get your tickets.

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Medal of Honor

Hispanic Army Master Sergeant received coveted award for Vietnam actions.

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Coach

Marine chosen as assistant wrestling coach for U.S. Olympic team.

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

DoD making best child-care even better

By LCpl. Cory Kelly

BARSTOW LOG staff

The Department of Defense's child-care program may be hailed as the model for the nation, but family policy officials are determined to make the best even better, according to an Armed Forces Press Service article written by Army Staff Sgt. Linda Kozaryn.

About half of all military families have one or more children below school age, according to DoD officials, and in 60 percent of these families, both parents work. According to the article, DoD meets about 58 percent of the need for child-care. Individually, the Army is at 61 percent; Navy, 55 percent; Air Force, 57 percent; and Marine Corps, 58 percent.

"Right now, we need about 20,000 spaces to achieve our interim goal of 65 percent by 2003," said Carolee Van Horn, a program analyst in DoD's Office of Children and Youth. According to the article, DoD's ultimate goal is to achieve 80 percent by 2005, she said.

When people know their children are getting quality child-care, "they're more apt to perform better on the job, which then leads to mission readiness," she said. Family readiness is now recognized as vital to military readiness, she said according to the article.

"All of the services are committed to expanding the availability of quality care by sharing best practices and exploring options such as expanding home-based care for infants and toddlers," she said.

Home-based care is "the largest untapped portion of our child-care program," according to Bernard D. Rostker, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness. "We must put the same focus and creativity

in increasing the in-home care system as we have done for our much-sought-after child-care centers," he said.

Increasing the number of spaces in family child-care homes would help meet the shortage of child-care and provide employment opportunities for spouses, he said according to the article.

DoD officials estimate the annual appropriated-fund share of infant care costs in a child development center is about \$7,000 per child, compared to about \$2,400 for subsidized home-based care, according to the article. Waiting lists for child development centers exist throughout the military. This is partially because parents' fees for center-based care are often much lower than for home-based care. The services currently subsidize all child development centers, but only some family care homes. Providing subsidies for home-based care would help meet DoD's need for child-care, Rostker said.

According to the article, Mike Berger, head of the Marine Corps' Children and Youth Programs at Quantico, Va., echoed the call for more home-based care.

"We're not going to get to our ultimate goal of 80 percent without expanding family child-care," he said. "We've got to get our parents to perceive family child-care as equitable to our center-based care. We've got to get across to our parents that quality child-care can happen in our family child-care homes. It doesn't just happen in our centers."

Continuing the call for family child-care providers a little closer to home is CDC director Theresa Muegnot. "The third arm of Children and Youth Programs is family-child care."

"Our centers can't absorb all of the infants and toddlers," Berger said. "When we have waiting lists, it's

usually for infant care. We provide a larger subsidy for those homes that are willing to provide those spaces."

Family child-care is a major source of spouse employment in the services, Berger said according to the article. However, this statement does not ring true at Barstow.

"Because we are such a small installation . . . we only have one [Child Development Center]. Periodically, we [let people know that if they want to become a FCC provider] this is what they have to do and this is what it's all about. But we still only have one home provider," she said.

Muegnot said, "[People] just don't take the time to go through the procedures to become a licensed provider. And it's really not that hard. It only cost \$35 to become a family child-care provider."

"Of course, you have to pass all the fire, safety and sanitation inspections, you have to have a medical screening for yourself and your family, pets included, and you have to complete approximately 16 hours of training in child development," she added.

"If you are a young family starting out and maybe only have one child . . . and that child is an infant but you want to supplement your income - do family child-care. It's a great program to get into, said Muegnot.

"The spouse can stay at home, run a quality business of caring for children, and have the support of the of a toy-lending library and [other resources from the CDC that would not be available to an off-base provider]."

Berger suggested that giving the DoD's family child-

See **CHILD-CARE** Page 5

Base employee's daughter receives \$1000 scholarship

By Cpl. Brian Davidson

BARSTOW LOG staff

Setting goals and accomplishing them is how Natalie Theim paves her way for a bright future. But she isn't going it alone; she intends to take her community with her.

Natalie, daughter of Lisa Theim of Safety and Occupational Health here, officially received the President's Student Service Scholarship from the Corporation for National Service and the Boys and Girls Clubs of America at the McKinney Youth Activities Center Friday in recognition for her community service.

The scholarship is administered by the Corporation for National Service and is awarded to high school juniors and seniors to recognize an exemplary record of community service. The Corporation

See **THEIM** Page 4

Mutton bustin' at its finest



Mark Rice clears the gate in his mutton bustin' debut. See **RODEO STAMPEDE** on Page 6 for more.

Photo by Cpl. Brian Davidson

Corporal: Most important rank in the enlisted Corps

By SgtMaj. Robert W. Holub
Marine Forces Pacific

Probably the single most important rank any enlisted Marine will attain during his or her career in the Corps is the rank of corporal. It is a significant change in your status as a Marine that should never be treated lightly. From the moment you put that extra chevron and "blood stripe" on your trousers, you become responsible not only for your own life and well being, but for the lives of other Marines as well. You should never use the phrase "I'm only a corporal" when you face a leadership challenge, because you are armed and supported in the execution of your duties by everyone from your platoon sergeant or noncommissioned officer-in-charge to the Commandant of the Marine Corps. It is this most important rank of corporal that I would like to talk to you about this week.

In 1778, a Prussian named Baron von Steuben was helping our fledgling nation form a professional Continental Army when he wrote the following about noncommissioned officers

into his "Regulations for order and discipline of the troops of the United States of America":

"The choice of the noncommissioned officers is an object of the greatest importance: The order and discipline of a regiment depends so much on their behavior that too much care cannot be taken ... Honesty, sobriety and a remarkable attention to every point of duty, with a neatness in their dress, are indispensable requisites; a spirit to command respect and obedience from the men, an expertness in performing every part of the exercise, and an ability to teach it are absolutely necessary."

I believe you can sum up everything that "old" Baron said in six things: character, attention to duty, loyalty, command presence, professional skill and the ability to instruct. What he looked for in noncommissioned officers then is just as relevant today.

In my opinion, corporal is not only the most rewarding rank, it is probably the most difficult grade to hold in the Marine Corps. Why?

See CORPORAL Page 12

Faith, Family, Football

By Lt. Elmon R. Krupnik
Base Chaplain



On Friday evening, I went to the Barstow High School Aztec football game. I purchased a football program and noticed on the top of the first page the words,

"Faith, Family, Football." I must admit the words "Faith" and "Family" caught me off guard at a high school football game. I began to think about the words and the relationship that they have with each other.

A good description of faith can be found in the book of Hebrews. Hebrews 11:1 states, "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." It is a belief in something greater than yourself, to carry you through life, through both the good times and the bad times, and when you cannot see the way in front of you.

An example of the importance of family can

be seen in I Kings 5:13-14, which states, "And King Solomon raised a levy out of all Israel; and the levy was thirty thousand men and he sent them to Lebanon ten thousand a month by courses; a month they were in Lebanon and two months at home; and Adoniram was over the levy." King Solomon, in building the temple, arranged the schedules of the workers so that the workers would not have to be away from their families for long periods of time because he saw the strength in family that was needed to complete the goal of building the temple.

(Now that you have read this far, you are probably wondering how I am going to tie football into all this.)

An example of a verse that can be applied to football is Ecclesiastes 9:11, which states, "I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding nor yet favour to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

There are many intangibles that happen in the game of football that are out of the coaches' and

Just doing my job ...

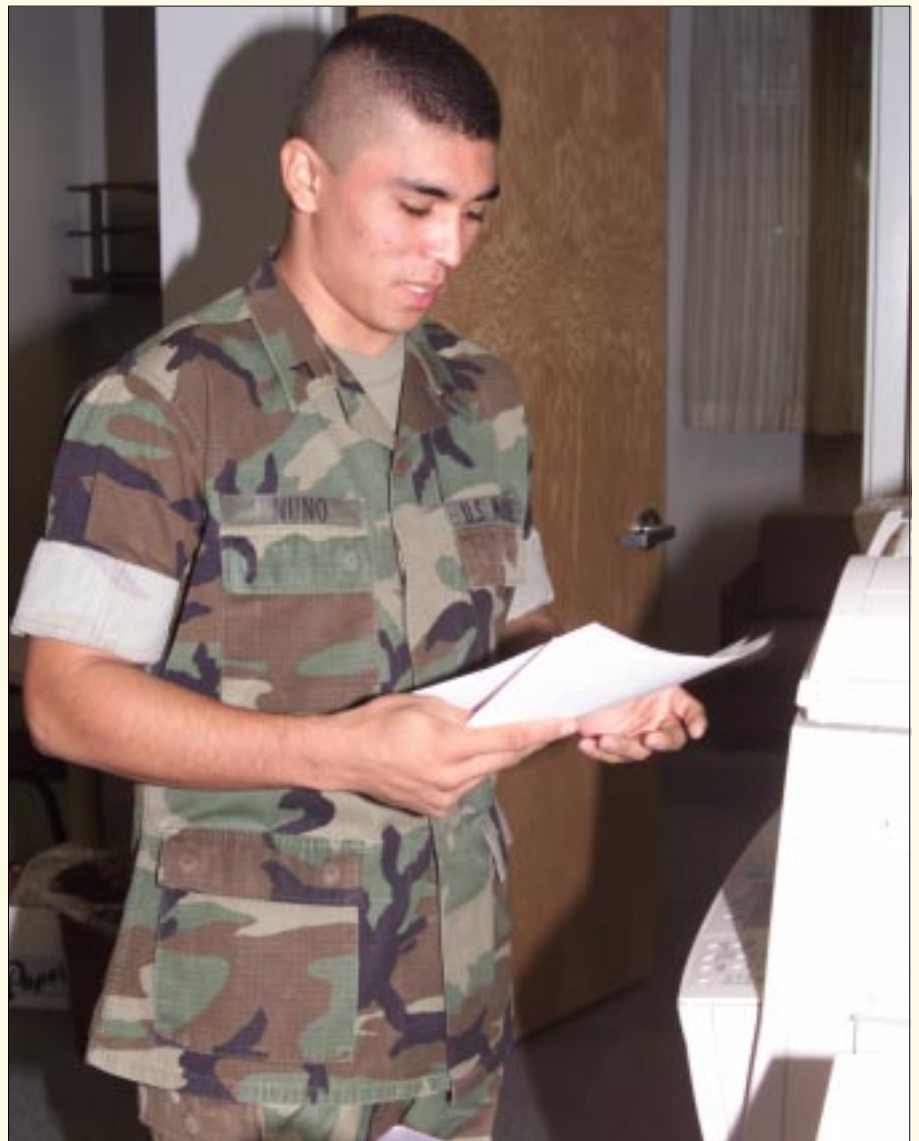


Photo by LCpl. Cory Kelly

Lance Cpl. Eduardo H. Nuno, Finance Office travel clerk, proves you don't have to be a top dog to get an important job as he pays a \$63,000 water bill for the base. The 20-year-old Oceanside, Calif., native isn't quite enthused with how much there is to do around Barstow, but says he keeps himself too busy to notice playing sports on intramural teams.

players' control, such as the weather, the referees, injuries, etc. In our lives, we also deal with intangibles that happen over which we have no control. It is during those times, especially, that we feel our faith being tested. However, it is also during those times that we can draw strength and courage from our family and friends, and grow in our faith.

From the contest of football, we learn to never

give up and to keep trying regardless of the score. In the same respect, in the game of life, we need to learn to work through the problems through the faith that we have and the strength that we draw from our family and friends. It is my hope for each and everyone of us that we keep learning and growing together.

Blessings to all,
Chaplain Elmon R. Krupnik

Chapel Hours

Protestant Sunday, 8:30 a.m.
Catholic Mass Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

**Confession services
before Mass**

Yermo Bible Study

Wednesday 11-11:30 a.m.

At the Colonel's Workshop

For more info call
Don Brooks at 577-7165.

CORRECTION: The CRAB story published last week had some incorrect information. It was reported that the Fire Department's proposal to hire intermittent firefighters was approved by the local union. According to AFGE Local 1482 president Chris Moya, the "Fire Department Intermittent Personnel project at this time has not been approved by the union. Currently it has been submitted to AFGE Local 1482 as a proposal by HRO, a demand to bargain was submitted, and negotiations are in the process to work out this proposal."



Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow, California
Colonel Mark A. Costa, Commanding Officer

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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.

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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 Antelope Valley Press in Palmdale, 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, Friday for the next issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Marine Corps Ball

Tickets for the 225th Marine Corps Birthday Ball are on sale now until October 15. The Ball is taking place at the Primmadonna Resort and Hotel in Primm, Nevada. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. followed by the ceremony at 7 and dinner at 8.

Colonel Mark A. Costa, base commander, is the featured speaker this year.

Prices this year are \$120 per couple with hotel room, \$85 per individual with hotel room, or \$40 per individual without hotel room.

Hotel room packages include breakfast on November 12.

Ball tickets must be purchased by October 13, and Marine Corps Ball Committee personnel handle the reservations.

For more info, or to purchase tickets, contact one of the following:

Name	Phone
1stSgt. C.J. Allen III	577-6700
SSgt. J.L. Daly, Jr.	577-6062
SSgt. G.S. Duplechain	577-6708
SSgt. D.M. Knolle	577-7353

Hispanic Heritage

The 2000 Hispanic Heritage luncheon is Oct. 4 at the Oasis Club from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The Hispanic Heritage month theme is "Children: Our Hope for the Future."

Mary Baca-Bilsborough, the principal of Montara Elementary School, is the guest speaker.

She has been a teacher for 22 years and with the Barstow Unified School District for 10 years.

She has taught in both public and parochial schools, mostly at the elementary level, but has also taught adults in Parent Project and the Latin Family Academy/Project Puede. She hopes to obtain a doctorate in education and become a school superintendent.

The menu is a Mexican combination plate with iced tea or coffee.

For tickets and more info call:

Name	Phone
Marva Johnson	577-6965
Barbara Rodriguez	577-6247
Ed Tintos	577-7193
Charlie Gallegos	577-7108
Sophia Cisneros	577-6140
DeLane Gutierrez	577-7075
David Mendez	577-7328

Anita Lewis	577-6751
CySgt. Michael Claudio	577-6347
Jose Rivera	577-7135

Hazardous Waste turn-in

On October 14, the base will begin accepting household hazardous waste/material from base housing residents only. Engine oil, anti-freeze, batteries, pesticides, cleaning agents are common forms of household waste/material.

An identification card is required when turning in these items.

Collection days are the second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McKinney School in the housing area.

For more info call 577-7442/7437/6387.

Leave donors

Sondra Thomas, Warehouse Section, Fleet Support Division, has been affected by a medical emergency. Anyone wishing to donate leave under the Leave Sharing Program may obtain a Leave Donor Application through their

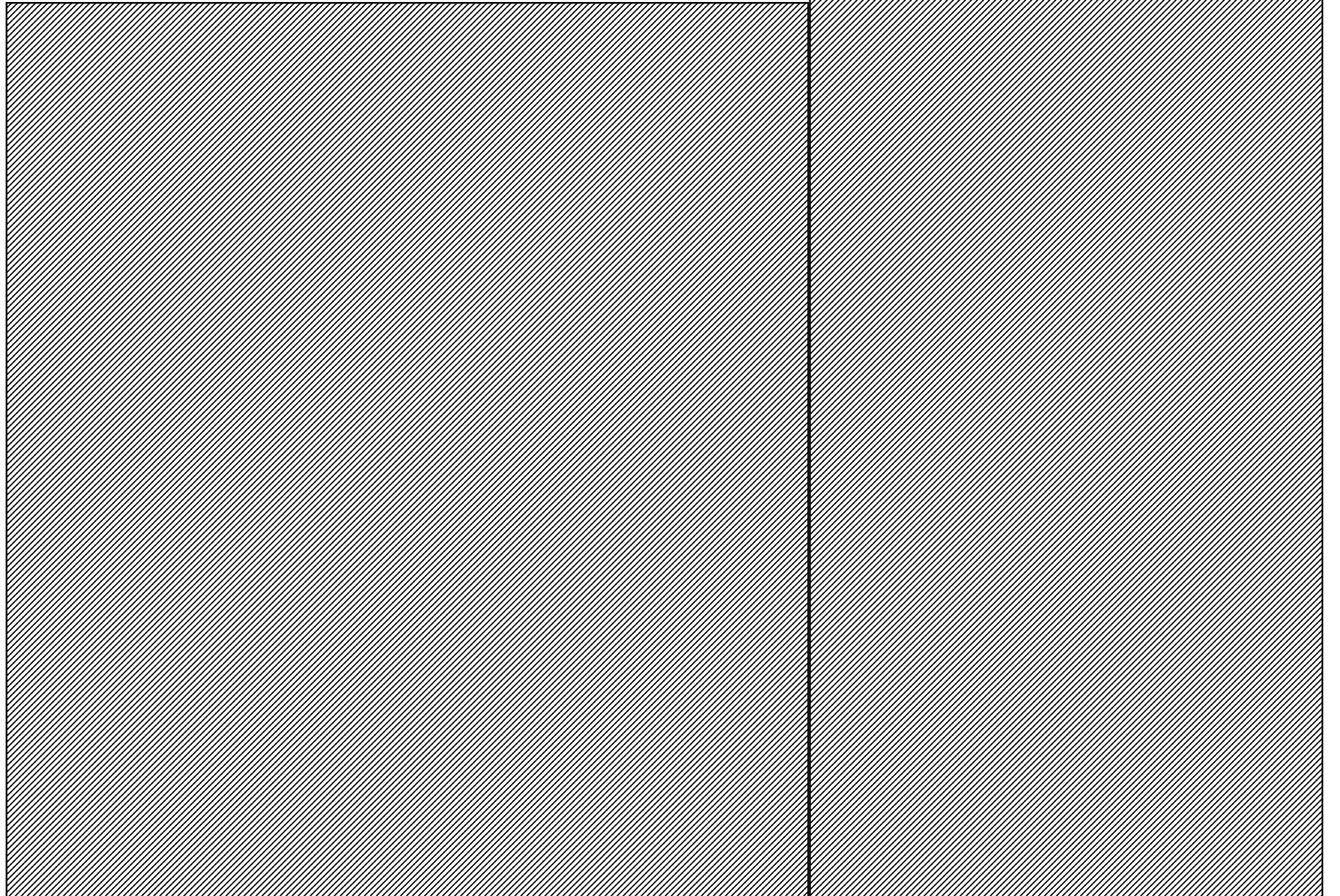
See BRIEFS Page 12

101 things you should never ask a Marine to do

By E. Temple



Never ask a Marine to play basketball.



USNS Benavidez Honors Army Medal of Honor hero

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The late Roy P. Benavidez, who received the Medal of Honor in 1981 for valor in Vietnam, is the latest soldier whose name will be borne on a Navy ship.

Navy Secretary Richard Danzig announced Sept. 15 that the next in a series of re-supply ships will be named the USNS Benavidez.

The retired Army master sergeant died at age 63 on Nov. 29, 1998, in San Antonio. He was buried with full military honors at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

“Our Bob Hope-class of ships are resolute assets that are always quietly there in the background,” Danzig said in his announcement. “They are capable of coming forward in a vital way when America calls for reinforcement of its combat needs around the world. Roy Benavidez personified that same spirit throughout this life, and most powerfully during a single action that saved lives in combat.

The Benavidez is scheduled to be launched next summer. It is the seventh in a class of 950-foot-long roll-on/roll-off sealift ships. The diesel-powered ships are 106 feet abeam, displace about 62,000 long tons and can sail at a sustained 24 knots.

Born in Lindenau, Texas, on Aug. 5, 1935, Benavidez would later join the Army to become a Special Forces soldier. Of Mexican and Yaqui Indian ancestry, he later co-authored the autobiographical “Medal of Honor - A Vietnam Warrior’s Story.

“Roy was a soldier to be emulated



Photo by Ron Hall

Army MSgt. Roy P. Benavidez (Center) flanked by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Ronald Reagan at his presentation.

by those wearing the uniform and an example of a self-made person. He was a role model to many young Hispanics and made a lot of public appearances at schools,” said retired Army Master Sgt. Charlie Hoffman, who had commented about his friend at the time of his death.

Benavidez’s destiny took him to Vietnam, where, as a member of Detachment B56, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, he challenged death on May

2, 1968.

A staff sergeant at the time, Benavidez “... distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty,” his Medal of Honor citation states. The citation credits him with helping to save the lives of eight of his Special Forces comrades during helicopter evacuations during a firefight with North Vietnamese regular forces west of Loc Ninh.

Benavidez suffered a broken jaw and 37 bullet and bayonet puncture wounds in the fight. He was so mauled that his commanding officer thought he wouldn’t live long enough to receive a Medal of Honor. He nominated Benavidez for the Distinguished Service Cross instead, because the No. 2 award would take less time and paperwork to obtain.

Benavidez, however, survived his wounds and received the DSC from Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Only years later did the general learn the detailed particulars of Benavidez’s heroism. The DSC was upgraded to a Medal of Honor, and Benavidez received the award in 1981 from President Ronald Reagan in a White House ceremony.

“Master Sgt. Roy Benavidez was a true American hero, rising from humble origins in South Texas to become an Army legend,” said Army Secretary Louis Caldera. “The Navy’s recognition of his selfless service is truly an appropriate tribute to Master Sgt. Benavidez’s memory and to the ideals of our nation that he epitomized.”

Benavidez is one of the 37 Hispanic Americans among the 3,400 recipients of the Medal of Honor since the award was created in 1861.

THEIM from Page 1

for National Service and the Boys and Girls Club each fund \$500 of the \$1,000 scholarship.

Theim said taking the time to help those in need is one of the greatest gifts that anyone, especially a teen, has to offer.

“With their idealism, optimism and energy, young people are a great resource for the community. The President’s Student Service Challenge Program imparts on young people the importance of service by giving back to the students who serve their communities,” said Harris Wofford, CNS chief executive officer.

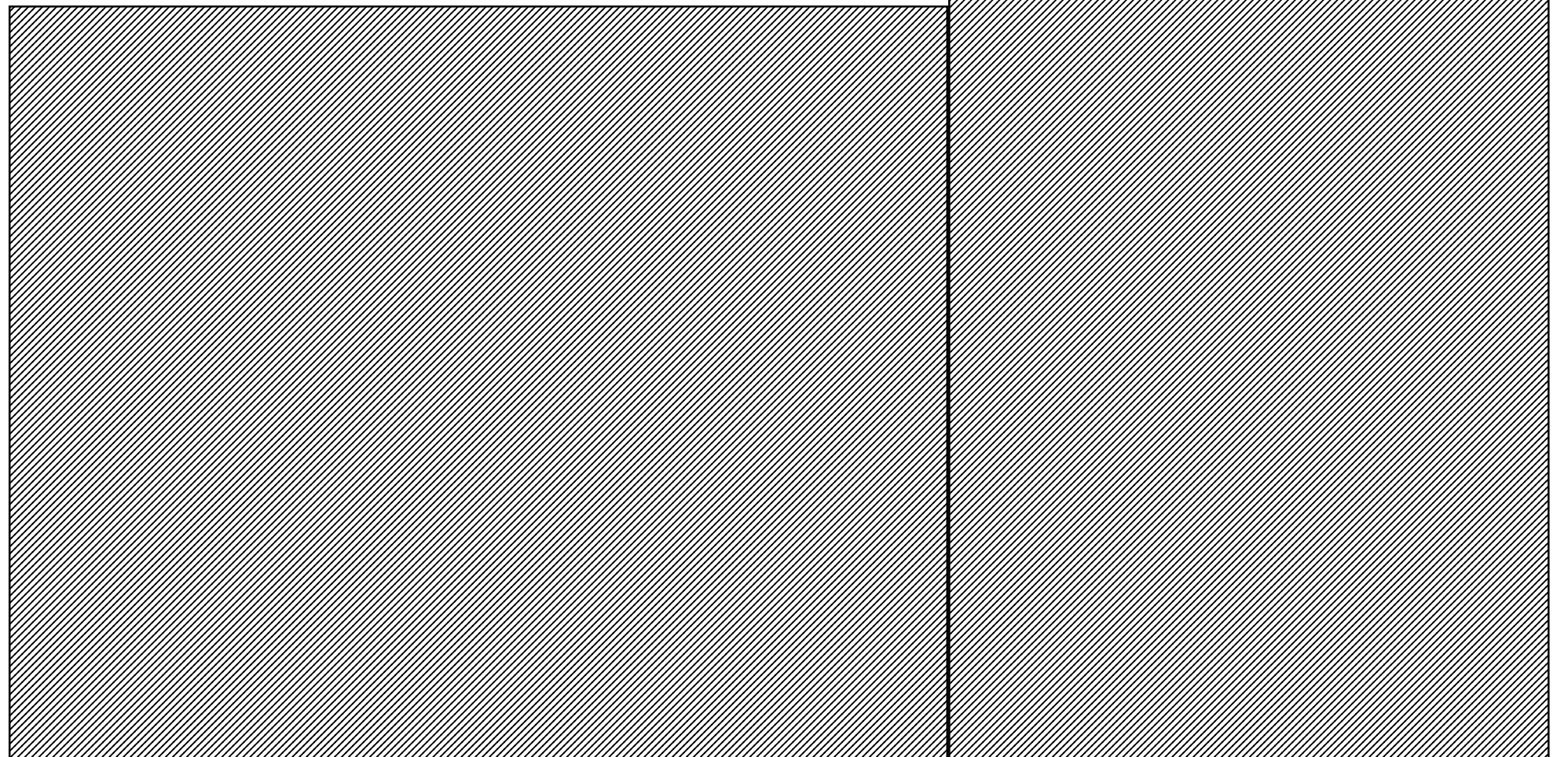
Wofford’s words wholly described the wide-eyed 19-year old Theim.

“I’m really optimistic. When I see a challenge I go for it because I believe nothing can hold me back,” she said. “That goes for my education and my goals in life. I stick to them through whatever comes my way.”

Despite all of her hard work, the reigning Ms. Victorville still says she’s lucky.

“I think I’m being rewarded because my efforts stand out, and I’ve done well in my academics. I’m so happy they picked me,” said Theim. “I’m so lucky.”

In addition to fulfilling the obligations that accompany her crown, Theim volunteers with the elderly and home care patients, is active in her church and Teen Life, and logged more than 100 hours of community and national service with Jerry’s Kids and the Roy Rogers Foundation.



JOB WATCH

<u>Ann No.</u>	<u>Title/Series/Grade</u>	<u>Open</u>	<u>Close</u>	<u>1st Cutoff</u>	<u>Location</u>
OTR-120-00	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-01	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-02	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-03	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-04	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-05	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-06	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-07	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-08	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-09	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-10	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-11	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-12	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-13	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-14	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-15	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-16	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-17	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow
OTR-120-18	Maintenance Worker WG-4749-08 (Temp NTE one year)	09-08-00	10-06-00	09-22-00	MCLB Barstow

CHILD-CARE from Page 1

care program a boost could help in solving problems with participation and retention saying, "If we raise the quality of family child-care, people might be more willing to become providers and it will also increase provider longevity." According to the article, he cautioned the services not to put all their eggs in one basket. "Increasing family child-care is great," he said, "but unless it's just one pillar in an overall approach, I think we're going to set ourselves

up to fail.

"We've got to continue to push military construction for centers. We've got to continue to expand our school age care programs. And we've got to continue to work our resource and referral programs so we can identify other expansion opportunities within the civilian sectors."

For information about Barstow's Children and Youth programs or becoming a family-child care provider call the Child Development Center at 577-6287.

Child-care fee hike hits Barstow

By **LCpl. Cory Kelly**
BARSTOW LOG staff

Patrons of the Child Development Center here will see the second rise in fees in almost 10 years.

This year's rate hike will cost patrons from \$2-7 more per month for child-care depending on their annual income.

Additionally, there is a new family registration fee of \$15 for children and youth programs.

"That means, if you want to register your child in any children and youth Program [here] you pay [the fee] one time per family per year," explained Theresa Muegniot, CDC director.

Children and youth programs encompass CDC, the Youth Activities Center and family child-care.

The decision to raise fees was not easy.

"The fees charged to patrons cover direct care expenses. That means they pay the salary of

the staff member in the classroom that is taking care of their child. Everything else - operating costs, lead teacher's salary and overhead staff - is appropriated funding," Muegniot said.

A fee letter, which sets guidelines for the upcoming fiscal year at rates around 1.5 percent above last year was released early July.

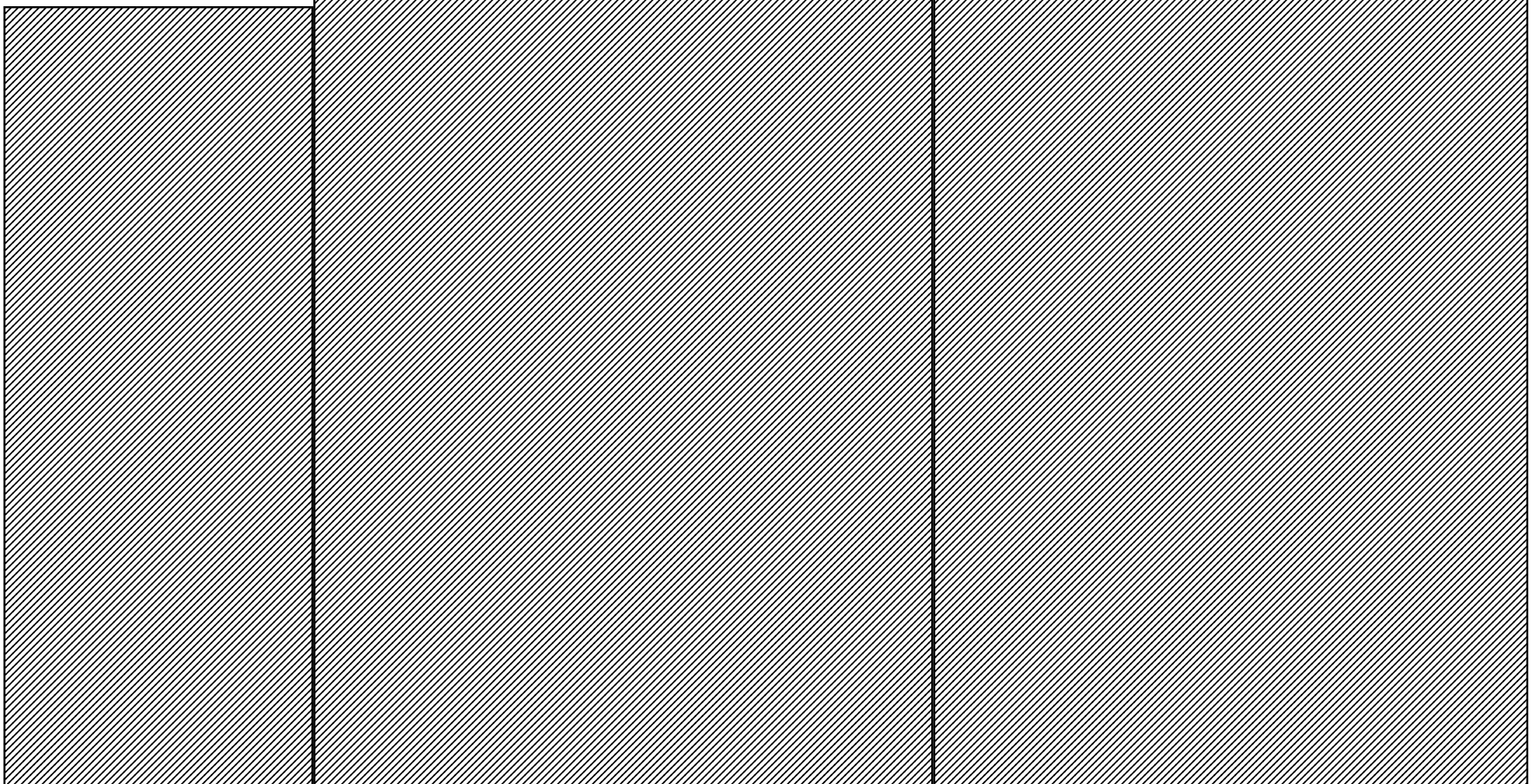
"The fee letter sets the range we can charge. There are two levels - standard and high. Because we are in a high cost of living area, we are allowed to charge at the high end of the range. Our fees are still mid-range," Muegniot continued.

"We had a small increase last year, and prior to that we haven't had a fee increase for seven years," said Muegniot.

The new registration fees and rate hikes help curb inflation effects and provide improvements to the children and youth programs.

BARSTOW LOG:

Your home for news about the base and the Marine Corps



Barstow Rodeo Stampede

Story and Photos by Cpl. Brian Davidson
BARSTOW LOG staff



Frank Begay holds on tight during the saddle bronc riding competition

The 13th Annual Barstow Rodeo Stampede cosponsored by the Barstow Rodeo Group and MCLB's Business Operations Division, Marine Corps Community Services Department, rumbled into town this weekend.

Rodeo organizers boasted this year's crowd estimated 7,000-plus attendees surpassed last year's turnout making it one of the largest turnouts in the history of the three-day event.

A Thursday evening parade down Main Street featuring the Budweiser Clydesdales kicked off the festivities. The Clydesdales, cowboys, rodeo performers and other rodeo participants followed MCLB Barstow's own Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard down the historic street greeted by onlookers.

Opening night festivities included the Rodeo Barbecue and dance, military bull riding and the crowd favorite, mutton bustin'.

The best bull riders from MCLB and Fort Irwin later competed for a \$400 winner's purse donated by the High Desert Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. Of the eight competitors, a worn Army Spec. J. C. Cooper hobbled away with the prize and a time 6.5 seconds. LCpl. Herbie Flatt placed third in the event.

"No doubt, you have to be a little crazy to ride a bull," said Flatt, the only Marine in the competition. "Some of us are a bit crazier than others though."

Others entered the arena, not for pride and money like the soldiers and Marines, but for pure fun – the mutton bustin'.

"I haven't ridden a sheep before," said 9-year old Mark Rice, "but I can't wait to get in there. It's gonna be fun," he smiled.

For some of them it may have been less fun than they originally intended. Like the big boys, some of the little ones took their knocks and dings and bit the dust, too.

Beginning Saturday night the hardcore rodeo fans got what they came for. After the Mounted Color Guard opened the arena events by presenting colors, a field of 250 Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association cowboys began earning their money in the calf- and team-roping events, steer wrestling, bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding.

The Barstow Rodeo Stampede is traditionally one of the final Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association rodeos before the national finals in December, according to Connie Wessel, a life-long rodeo fan and co-chairperson of the Barstow Rodeo Group.

"It's not uncommon for a rodeo cowboy to compete in two or three rodeos in one week," said Wessel. "Our rodeo tends to draw big names in the sport because the riders need points and money to compete in the nationals, and we offer them one of the later opportunities to earn both."

An air of anticipation surged through the crowded arena as the last

day of PRCA events got underway Sunday.

Just before sunset behind the ridge of nearby Elephant Mountain children nibbled on popcorn and puffs of cotton candy as the crowd settled into the bleachers. The best cowboys itching to ride their way into the top 15 slots in the circuit saddled up.

Bull riding brought the final night of the 2000 Rodeo Stampede to a close. The main event, a man against a quaking mound of rage and horns sparked pandemonium.

The bleachers came alive as fans stood on their feet, shouted cheers of approval, and applauded the men of the bullring under the glaring arena lights.

"People come out and enjoy the rodeo. It's fun, but they're all really just waiting for the bulls," said Wessel.



Professional cowboy Jeff Bloomberg brings down the first steer in the steer wrestling competition.



Vivien Young, Ms. Bakersfield Rodeo blazes around the arena. Rodeo queens don't just look pretty they also assist in running the rodeo.



Young onlookers take in the rodeo under the watchful eyes of their parents, who ensure they don't come too close to the arena.



The Weir family takes time out from the rodeo to feed the more docile livestock in the petting zoo.

Stampede



No rodeo is complete without clowns. Natalie Burnau, a 2-year old clown-in-training, prepares for the mutton bustin' with her dad, Bobby Burnau at her side.

Clydesdales trot through MCLB

By Cpl. Brian Davidson
BARSTOW LOG staff

The Budweiser Clydesdales came to town for the first time in 13 years to take part in this year's Barstow Rodeo Stampede.

The stout, eight-horse teams made their first formal appearance in New York in 1933, shortly after the repeal of Prohibition, when August A. Busch, Jr. decided to present a hitch of the mighty horses to the Mayor.

The horses carried the first case of post-Prohibition beer from the St. Louis Brewery and have been featured in the company's advertisements ever since. Budweiser has five traveling hitches of the horses.

Thursday night the horses drew the applause and cheers of Barstonians crowding Main Street to watch the Barstow Rodeo Stampede Parade.

The base provided stables for the 2,000-pound Clydesdales among the Mounted Color Guard's mounts.

Measuring at least 18 hands high at the shoulders, each of the Clydesdales consumes as much as 20 to 25 quarts of feed, 50 to 60 pounds of hay and 30 gallons of water per day. That's just about what one would expect of a horse whose shoes measure more than 20 inches from end to end and weigh about five pounds – more than twice as long and five times as heavy as the shoe worn by a riding horse.

"I'm glad that we were able to have them take part in the rodeo," said Mal Wessel, chairperson of the Barstow Rodeo Group. "We think it's a great thing for Barstow. Small towns just don't get them that often."

The horses have or will also make appearances at Mardi Gras in New Orleans, the Rose Bowl, the Orange Bowl and numerous fairs and parades across the country.



Captain is groomed by Tanya, one of the professional handlers charged with caring for the gentle giants. Each night one of the handlers has night duty to provide round-the-clock care.



The hitch leaves the arena, another day's work done. The team is on the road at least ten months every year.

Boy, 5, titled 'Honorary Marine'



Five-year-old Tyler whose wish was to be a Marine, is the 15th Honorary Marine in the history of the United States Marine Corps as the Commandant of the Marine Corps, General James Jones, presents him with an official letter and certificate during his two day wish trip to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

No one could deny that Tyler's dream was to be a Marine. One morning after seeing a Marine recruitment commercial on television, 5-year-old Tyler quickly found his mom and asked her to call the phone number and sign him up.

Mom had to explain to him that he was 13 years too young, but that she would save the phone number until he was old enough to enlist.

When the Make-A-Wish Foundation asked Tyler what he wanted more than anything, his answer was short and sweet – he wanted to be a Marine.

Thanks to the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit in Camp Lejeune, N.C., Tyler's dream became a reality.

The 5-year-old spent two days with his heroes, riding in helicopters, flight simulators, and armored vehicles.

The youngster was outfitted in his custom-made camouflage fatigues, and made sure to have his hair cut to the appropriate length – or lack of length – before joining the unit.

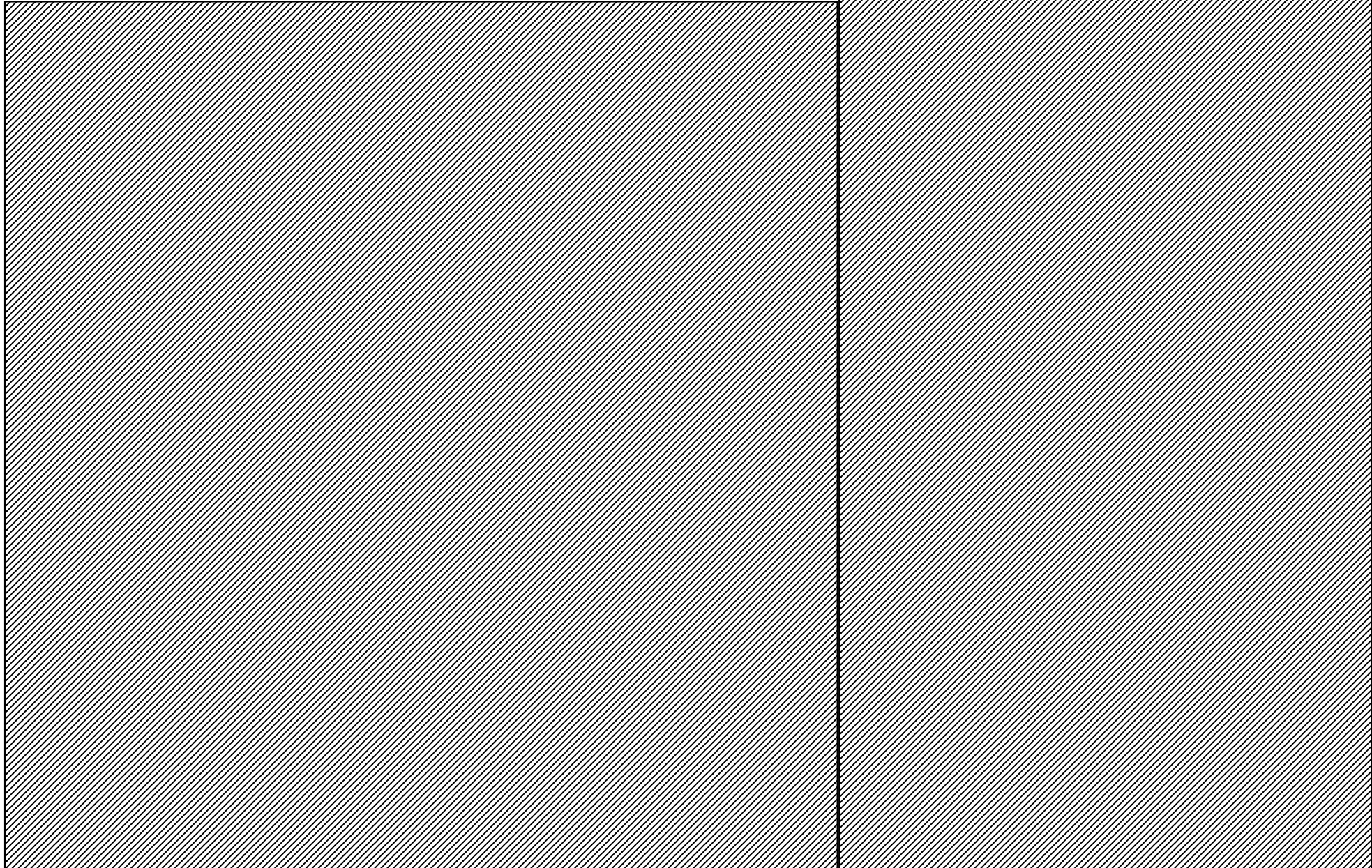
To culminate Tyler's experience, General James Jones, Commandant of the Marine Corps, presented him with an official letter and certificate from the Corps. "You have faced your personal challenges with bravery and honor, and I know the Corps would be fortunate to count you among its ranks. Knowing you will carry on our proud tradition, I am honored to award you the title 'Honorary Marine.'"

With Jones' decree, Tyler became the 15th Honorary Marine in the history of the United States Marine Corps.



EDITOR'S NOTE: It seems that too often people give their money to causes, but never really hear anything about what happens to their donations. To help correct this oversight, the BARSTOW LOG is publishing stories about different Combined Federal Campaign member organizations. This should not be misconstrued as supporting one organization over another. Currently, 21.7 percent of base employees have been contacted resulting in \$14,575 in contributions to CFC.

Division	Name	Phone
Maintenance Center	Brenda German	577-7139
	Alex Estampador	577-7337
	SSgt. Michael Kancilja	577-7147
Fleet Support Division	Celia Enriquez	577-7511
	SSgt. Donna M. Knolle	577-7181
Headquarters Battalion	Sgt. Giovanni E. Valladares	577-6960
Public Safety Division	1stLt. Daniel J. Morfitt	577-6667
	SSgt. James L. Daly, Jr.	577-6062
I&L	CWO2 Jeffrey L. Clawson	577-6994
MCCS	SSgt. Dennis W. Owen	577-6899
Comptroller	PFC Israel G. Moreno	577-6720
Special Staff	Bertie Dailey	577-6430
ISC/DLA	SSgt. Keith S. Brotherson	577-6197
Defense Distribution	LtCol. James A. Kessler	577-6434
HRO	Meredith Taylor	577-6478
Branch Clinics	HN Juancarlo Samaniego	577-7803
Commissary	Charisma Turner	577-6404





By Jim Gaines

MCCS Publicity

Sidewalk Sale at MCX

This Saturday the Marine Corps Exchange wraps up its 103rd Anniversary Sale with a sidewalk sale from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

There are door prizes, fun and food, plus all those great sidewalk sale bargains with additional "Manager's Specials" throughout the day.

Come over to the Carnival of Savings Sidewalk Sale and enjoy the fun, excitement and great buys.

The Exchange/7-Day Store is open Monday-Saturday from 8 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 256-8974 for details.

Lunch menu

This week's lunch menu at the Family Restaurant and Cactus Cafe:

Today - Meatloaf.

Friday - Hoki fish.

Monday - Beef fajitas.

Tuesday - Veal parmesan.

Wednesday - Barbecue chicken.

All above meals served with coffee, tea or soft drink.

Lunch is served Monday-Friday at the Family Restaurant from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lunch is served Monday-Friday at the Cactus Cafe from 11:30 a.m.-noon. Price is \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian.

The Family Restaurant also offers a la carte and sub sandwich menus for lunch.

The Cactus Cafe offers a limited a la carte and sub sandwich menus for lunch. For more info call 577-6428.

Family Restaurant full service

The Family Restaurant offers breakfast, lunch and dinner service.

Weekdays

Breakfast is served from 5:30-7:30 a.m. Price: \$1.50 military, \$3 civilian.

Lunch is served from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Price: \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian.

Dinner is served from 4:30-6 p.m. Price: \$3 military, \$4.50 civilian.

Weekends & Holidays

Menu service for breakfast, lunch and dinner: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Price varies per menu selection.

Family Night Dinner menu

Tonight - Baked ham.

Next week - Mexican night.

Family Night dinners are served Thursday evenings at the Family Restaurant from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Prices: (military & civilian) \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children (5-11 years), children 4 and under are free.

Everyone is welcome. Bring your family and friends and enjoy a delicious meal at a very reasonable price

Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament

Tees & Trees Golf Course is hosting the Commanding Officer's Golf Tournament October 7. Call 577-6431 for details.

Do-it-yourself auto maintenance

The Auto Hobby Shop offers an

easy and affordable way to do your own auto maintenance and repair.

Step-by-step instruction and a wide variety of tools and equipment are available for your use.

The Auto Hobby Shop also offers a 1/2-Price Day each month. This month's 1/2-Price Day is October 7.

This is a good day to drop by and do some maintenance or repair on your auto or pickup.

The Auto Hobby Shop is open Wednesday-Friday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 577-6441 for more information.

ITT planning shopping trip to Tijuana, Mexico

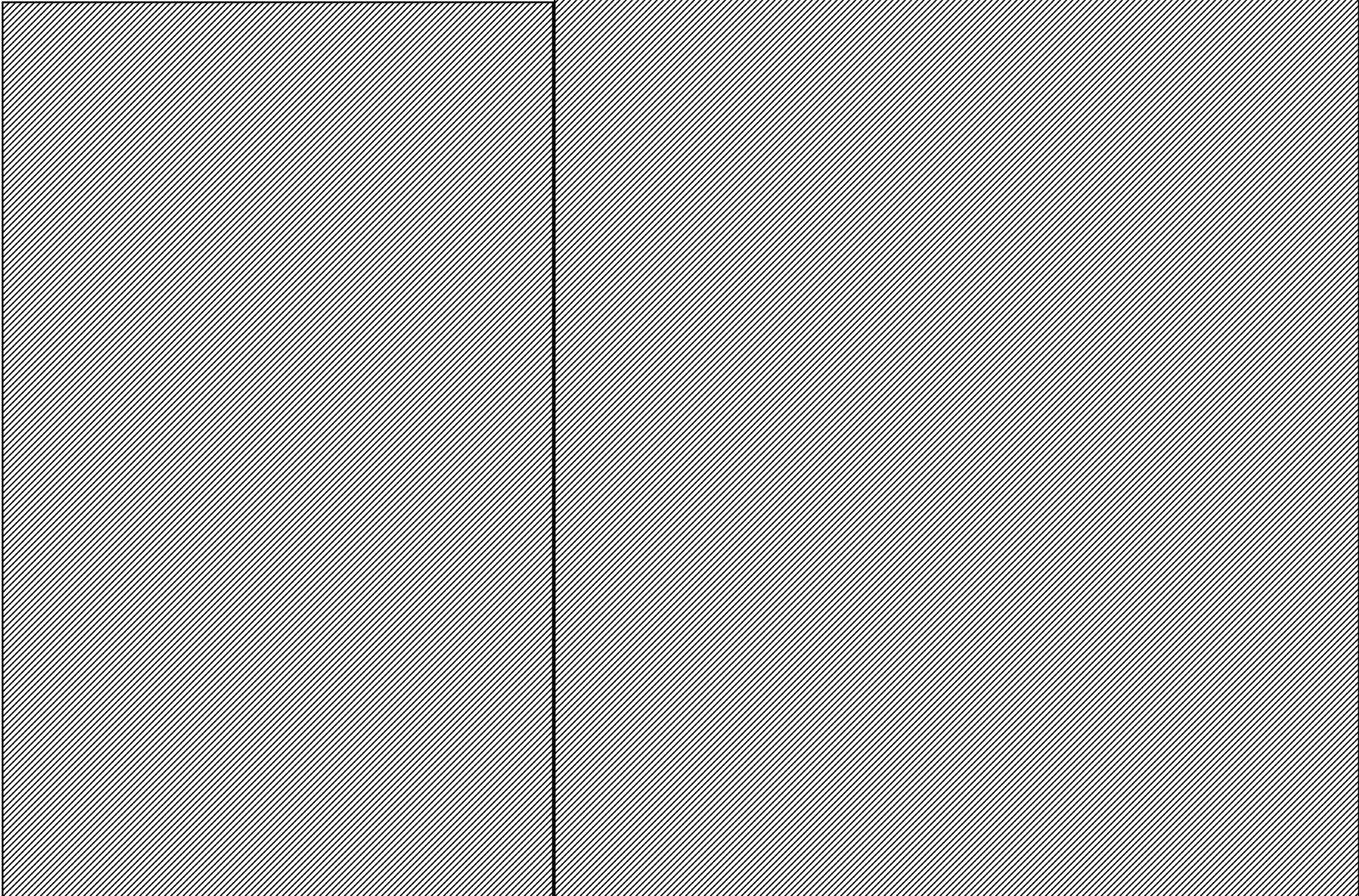
Because of the popularity of ITT's Tijuana, Mexico trips, there will be another trip down south of the border November 4.

The cost is \$15 per person, round trip. Reservations and payment are due by October 20.

This is a unique shopping trip, perfect for the upcoming holidays. Buy a special gift for someone, something for yourself or just take in the sights and sounds of this Mexican border town.

The ITT van leaves Building 44, base gym and fitness center, at 6:30 a.m. and returns to Building 44 at 10 p.m. Sign up now, the space is limited.

ITT is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. It is closed Saturday and Sunday. For more info call 577-6541.



SPORTS

Corps helps coach live Olympic dream

By Sgt. Mikey Niman
Quantico Public Affairs

MARINE CORPS BASE QUANTICO, Va. – As a child, Jay Antonelli looked up to U.S. Olympians, but never in his wildest dreams did the Berkely Heights, N.J., native, think he would one day be coaching them in an effort to bring home Olympic gold.

The 29 year-old All-Marine wrestling coach is representing the U.S. wrestling team as an assistant coach at the 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia and credits his success to the Marine Corps and the All-Marine wrestlers he trains with year-round.

Though he considers himself a late-bloomer, the All-Marine coach's wrestling prowess began far before his Marine Corps career. At the age of six, Antonelli entered into his first wrestling tournament, choosing to wrestle after watching his father, Frank, coach high school wrestlers in his hometown. Later, he attended a private school, Pingry High, in Martinsville, N.J., where he was a state qualifier at 130 pounds. He then wrestled at 142 pounds for the United States Naval Academy, lettering twice in his four years.

"After my last match at the Naval Academy, I thought I was hanging up my shoes," said Antonelli. Little did he

know what was ahead. While attending The Basic School, Antonelli hungered to wrestle again.

"I had the itch. I knew I needed to get back on the mat, so I entered in a few tournaments in 1993," he said. That year Antonelli won the Wilkes Open in Wilkesbarre, Penn., where he was voted most outstanding wrestler. Less than a year later, Antonelli found himself wrestling the number one servicemember in his weight class at the 1994 Armed Forces Championships, his first ever "big-time" Greco Roman wrestling match. He lost, but went on to have an impressive All-Marine wrestling career. In 1996, he placed 7th in the U.S. Nationals, just missing out on going to Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics.

"After that my goal was to wrestle in the 2000 Olympics," said Antonelli. Then the head-coaching job was offered to him.

"I thought about the future," said Antonelli. "I knew I wanted to coach someday. Plus that's not an opportunity that you can pass up and expect to be offered again."

Antonelli took over as head coach of the All-Marine squad Sept. 1, 1997. The transition to coaching did not take much away for the energetic Marine. In a welcome aboard letter to new All-Marine wrestlers, Antonelli promised

to give 110 percent to his wrestlers, but he expected them to do the same. He was voted USA Wrestling Coach of the Year that year.

This year, 14 Marines qualified for the national tournament, so hopes were high for Anonelli's wrestlers, but despite a number of standout performances, including a 3rd-place finish and four 4th places, no Marines qualified for the 2000 Olympic team.

"After the trials, I shut myself down for a week," said Antonelli. "We deserved to get two or three Marines on that team. I would have given my right arm to get one of those guys on that team."

One month later, Antonelli received a phone call. "I'm going to Sydney," he joyfully blurted to his wife, Ingrid.

While down-under, Antonelli provides intelligence to American wrestlers.

My job is to study the tapes of the competition and then show our wrestlers what to expect and help them with strategies to combat their opponents," said Antonelli. "It's an honor for me to have this position. I owe it all to the Marines on the team. If they had not wrestled as well as they did I would not be here, plain and simple. There's no other way I'd be here if it wasn't for the Marine Corps."

GUNNY'S PICKS

Week 5



Louie Aviles took home the Gunny's Picks this week in our first Picks tie of the season. Aviles said he did the Picks because he wanted to be the first winner in FSD, and Virginia needed a new picture of him.

He might not have been a tie because he only submitted pics for only 12 of 13 games – he left one out.

So I guess I should point out that there are 13 games each weekend with a 14th game happening Monday night. The 14th game is the tie-breaker.

So if you're submitting 12 picks then you're missing a game, and you might want to check your picks again.

Dallas at Carolina*
San Diego at St. Louis*
*Indianapolis at Buffalo
*Minnesota at Detroit
NY Giants at Tennessee*
*Baltimore at Cleveland

Pittsburgh at Jacksonville*
*Miami at Cincinnati
New England at Denver*
Arizona at San Francisco*
Chicago at Green Bay*
*Tampa Bay at Washington

*Atlanta at Philadelphia

Monday Night

Seattle at Kansas City* (33)

Total points: _____

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

Referees needed

Semper Fit is seeking certified flag football referees.

The season begins October 24

and ends December 12.

For more info call Semper Fit at 577-6971.

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

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME:

New paint and trans., clean interior, A/C, P/S, P/B, \$1,500. Call 243-2080 AWH. Ask for Otis.

1995 KIT ROAD RANGER: 5th wheel, 20 ft, super slide, awning, electric jacks, two-door refrig/freezer, microwave, ducted A/C, floor ducted heating, other extras. Blue Book is \$13,250-\$16,625. Call 256-3489.

1981 CORVETTE: Mostly original, runs great, \$4,300 OBO. Call 252-7611 home, 254-5709 work.

1998 MITSUBISHI MONTERO SPORT SUV: 5-speed, only 23K miles, premium sound, luggage rack, two-tone paint, sparingly used, book value \$16,200, asking \$15,900. Call 255-3045.

1993 HONDA CIVIC: Coupe, A/C, P/S, P/D, P/W, sunroof, well maintained, spotless interior and engine, new tires and timing belt, plum color. Call 252-7357.

1954 CHEVY BELAIR: 2-door, 210 model, needs paint and interior, 6 cyl./auto, \$1,500 OBO. See at 1260 Monterey. Call 252-3802.

1968 CHEVY ¾-TON TRUCK: Heavy suspension, 3 gas tanks, P/S, P/B, 350 trans, no engine, needs paint, has non-op, \$450. Call 243-1392.

MOTORCYCLE: 1990 Kawasaki KX-500, Pro-circuit pipe, Baja skid plate, Renthal bars, \$2,000 OBO. Call 256-6103.

MOTORCYCLE: 1998 Kawasaki KX-250, complete fresh motor, Renthal bars, Pro-circuit pipe and silencer, skid plate, hand guards, good tires and extra parts, \$3,500. Call 256-6103.

MOTORCYCLE: 1998 Yamaha YZ-125 new top end, Renthal bars, Pro-circuit pipe guard, case saver skid plate, good tires, \$3000. Call 256-6103.

CAMPER SHELL: Leer camper shell, white, for small pickup (fits Toyota, etc.) w/carpet kit (light blue), mounting clamps, window seal, sliding side windows with screens, stepped-up rear w/full glass liftgate and new openers, \$275. Call 253-4242.

PIANO: Hobart M. Gable by Story & Clark, beautiful condition, paid \$1,250, sel for \$850 firm. Call 252-1059 AWH.

FURNITURE: 5-piece dining room set, glass top, \$100; double bed head board, foot board and frame \$100; two oversized chairs, solid oak green, \$50 each; phone, \$10; microwave, \$25; waterbed headboard, \$40. Call 252-7789.

MISCELLANEOUS: Engine and 5-speed trans from 84 Ranger, 4 cyl., all smog plus RAD, \$250 each; piston knurler, bench mount, \$150. Call 243-1392.

MISCELLANEOUS: New exercise equipment: Ab Roller, \$15; Nordic Rider, \$100; Fitness Flyer, \$75; Twist and Spin, \$10; Exercise Blade \$25;

Suze Orman's "Financial Freedom" series CDs and books, new, \$50. Call 253-5926.

MISCELLANEOUS: Antique Dyna-phone parlor radio with phonograph on top, works, \$100. Call 252-4352.

MISCELLANEOUS: Cannondale road bike, Shimano Ultegra STI, xlt cond., will fit from 28-32" inseam, \$1,100 new, asking \$550. Call 252-7611 home, 254-5709 work.

MISCELLANEOUS: Bose sub-woofer, \$150; patio furniture, white plastic, round table, \$15; dining table, solid oak, seats 6-10 people, \$550, will accept payments; Kenmore 30" range hood, almond color, like new, \$30; kids playhouse, large, \$25; barbecue grill, charcoal, \$10. Call 255-3045.

MISCELLANEOUS: Smittybilt front pushbar and rear tube bumper with hitch, black, \$250/both; 6-lug 15x8 polished Eagle alloy rims, perfect condition, \$225/set. All came off Nissan but are universal. Call Brian, 252-0039.

MISCELLANEOUS: Grass trimmer, cordless, battery chargeable, \$25; exercise equipment: Health Rider abdominal roller, \$100; 22-piece screw driver, Phillips and Torx (new set), \$15. Call 242-8839.

MISCELLANEOUS: AM/FM radio, cassette tape recorder/player, with 10½"X14½" detachable speakers, \$25. Call 242-8839.

MISCELLANEOUS: Brown/Beige high/low carpet, 63 sq ft, \$50; ACER Aspire computer, 15" monitor and printer, lots of software and accessories, \$100. Call 253-5926.

PETS: Bare-eyed Cockatoo, large vocabulary, w/large cage and accessories and 50 lbs. seed, health certificate, \$1,800. Call 253-5926.

PETS: Patagonian Conure w/large cage and accessories, talks, includes 50 lbs. seed, health certificate, \$900. Call 253-5926.

LOST AND FOUND ITEMS: One tool chest found in the 573, Maintenance Center Compound, Yermo Annex; one set of car/truck keys; four gas masks found adjacent to Warehouse 5. To show proof of ownership or any questions call Sgt. Miller or Cpl. Sotelo at 577-6409/6514.

WANTED: Home stereo amplifier, tube or solid state. Call 254-2660.

CAR POOL: Car pool opening, driver wanted for established car pool, Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Nebo. Call 951-2060 to sign up.

CORPORAL from Page 2

Well, for the most part, you're in a state of transition. When you were a lance corporal you could goof off if the corporal was not looking and no one else caught you and chewed your behind. But as a corporal you are placed in charge of those same privates first class and lance corporals – and goofing off is not an option.

Those same Marines you are now in charge of were your peers, and now they are your subordinates. At times, that can make things uncomfortable to say the least. But the orders must still be given and the job must still be done. You start to understand the phrase, "It's lonely at the top," because not every order you give will be popular, and sometimes, you just don't have time to explain why something needs to be done.

But being a corporal of Marines is still the greatest job in the Corps. Why? Because you are in charge. You get to make some decisions. You get to organize the mission and, yes, you get to supervise it too.

Will you make mistakes? You bet you will, but you will learn from those mistakes and hopefully not repeat them. You will be challenged to learn your stock and trade and, if ever you have to use those skills in combat, you will be able to accomplish your mission and bring as many of your Marines back alive as humanly possible. Because that's really what it is all about, isn't it? Success on the battlefield?

Marines, enjoy the time you are a corporal and don't be in too great a hurry to become a sergeant. Learn the basics of leadership and responsibility, and you'll find the next rank that much more enjoyable when you attain it because you will have a solid foundation on which to build. Remember, all the greatest generals in the world can come up with the greatest plans in war time, but if the corporals don't execute them, they ain't worth the paper they are written on. Learn your job and learn it well. Take care of your Marines. Be a professional. You have my respect and my support. Only you can lose either of them.

Semper Fi.

BRIEFS from Page 3

administrative officer.

For more info call Lorinda Meinicke, 577-7774.

Career changes

Facing Changes in Your Career, a training session you cannot afford to

miss, is being offered to all base employees October 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Oasis Club. This is the same training that Defense Logistics Agency and Installation and Logistics Department personnel recently received.

Each class is limited to 80 participants, so get a reservation in to your

division training coordinator as soon as possible. For more info call the Personal Services Division at 577-6533.

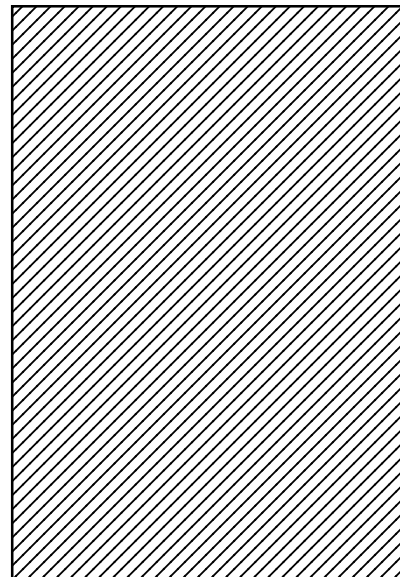
MCB Picnic

The Maintenance Center is holding its 31st Annual Picnic at Obregon Park in the Yermo Annex October 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more info

call Jack Brumit, 577-7310.

Fall Family Dinner

The Child Development Center is holding a Fall Family Dinner October 20 from 4-5:30 p.m. The dinner is free for families with children enrolled at the CDC. For more info call 577-6287.



PERSONAL SERVICES BULLETIN

Marine Corps Community Services – Personal Services Division

Personal Services Director: William Boxx
Program Director: Dr. David Nieman

Personal Services Bulletin Editor: Stephanie Wilson
Phone Number: 577-6533

READY, FRONT

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

Battalion Commander: Maj. Kathy J. Maloney

Battalion First Sergeant: 1stSgt. C. J. Allen III

MAINTENANCE CENTER BARSTOW

Commander's Corner

Maintenance Center Commander: Col. Ervin Rivers
Maintenance Center Deputy Commander: Gary Baker

Editor: Dianna McCormick
Commander's Corner phone numbers: 577-7054/7055