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Maintenance Center plans change of command, retirement luncheon

Compiled by
Barstow Log Staff

Two major events involving Maintenance Center Barstow are scheduled aboard base June 16 and 19.

Col. Joseph Martin Jr. will relinquish his position as Director of Maintenance Center, Barstow to Col. Ervin E. Rivers at a ceremony June 16 at Building 573 at the Yermo Annex at 10 a.m.

The general public and members of the MCLB Barstow community are invited.

The Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Band from Twentynine Palms, Calif. will provide music, and the Marine Corps Mounted Color Guard will present the colors to open the ceremony.



Col. Ervin E. Rivers

A static display of Marine Corps vehicles will include: An M1A1 Main Battle Tank, a RAM/RS Amphibious Assault Vehicle, an M198 Howitzer, a Light Armored Vehicle, a HMMWV and an AN/TPQ-46A Firefinder.

For more info about the Change of Command contact 1stLt. Bryan McClune, commander of troops, at 577-7174 or Dianna McCormick at 577-7054.

On June 19 there is a retirement luncheon scheduled for Col. Martin from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the MCB Canvas Shop in Building 573.

A \$6 admission charge will cover a steak lunch with beverage and potluck delicacies.

For more info about the retirement luncheon, contact Margo Padilla at 577-7225.



Col. Joseph Martin Jr.

Heat Flags

Safety office prepares for summer

By Sgt. Mike McQuillan
BARSTOW LOG staff

"By ten in the morning, it's skillet-hot," writes author/adventurer Michael Bane in his book "Over the Edge: A Regular Guy's Odyssey in Extreme Sports." "The whole world takes on the smell of red-hot iron, and the temperature of the rental car climbs perilously into the red."

Bane was describing his visit to Death Valley in July. As the calendar approaches the summer months, Barstow residents need to be wary of a dangerous fact: we're South of Death Valley!

"Tis the season when a dog chases a cat and they're both walking, or when chickens lay hard-boiled eggs. That's why we can thank our crunchy stars that the Base Safety Office has stated its guidelines for dealing with the summer's perpetual heat wave.

Base Safety raises four different colored heat flags throughout the days that pose dangerous conditions. The severity of the heat is determined by the Wet Bulb Global Index Temperature, which combines thermal temperature, humidity, and ambient air

temperature.

The flag colors and conditions are:
Green Flag: (Index reading 80-84.9) Heavy exercises for unacclimatized personnel will be conducted with caution and under constant supervision.

Yellow Flag: (Index reading 85-87.9) Strenuous exercises, such as marching at standard cadence, will be suspended for unacclimatized personnel in their first 2-3 weeks. Avoid outdoor classes in the sun.

Red Flag: (Index reading 88-89.9) All physical training will halt for personnel within their first 12 weeks of living/working in the area. Acclimatized personnel may carry on limited activity not to exceed six hours per day.

Black Flag: (Index reading of 90 or above) All strenuous outdoor physical activity will be halted for all personnel.

Civilian Marines should execute the same precautions and when in doubt, check with their supervisors about outdoor activities.

Heat flags aboard Nebo are raised at the SW corner of Boll Field and in the front of base headquarters. Another

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Military, Civilians follow different callings

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — "According to public opinion polls, the armed forces are the most highly regarded institution in American society," said sociology professor Charles C. Moskos of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Ironically, he said, the small segment of society from which spring America's future leaders and intellectuals don't hold the military in such high regard.

The fault, he said, is in misconceptions that would evaporate had these people had first-hand military knowledge and experience.

Moskos is a longtime observer of the "military culture" and is the author of numerous books on the military. He has studied Army combat units in Vietnam, the Dominican Republic, Korea, Germany, Panama, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Haiti, Macedonia and Bosnia.

He said years of research have taught him that the

biggest misconception civilians have of military people is that they're "not independent thinkers," and that they're "a bunch of dinosaurs." The intellectual community sometimes characterizes military personnel as mindless, gun-toting robots, he said, but they'd know better if they put some time in the armed forces.

Another misconception among civilians is thinking there's no such thing as military justice. Moskos said there are differences between a person's rights in the military and in civilian life, but they shouldn't be exaggerated. Many basic rights are protected in the military, just as certain rights are restricted in civilian life.

"Still the pressure to equate civilian and military life is strong," he noted. "But the armed forces can't operate like a civilian organization," he continued, "because military people may be required to give their lives for the common good. Also, military people must give up rights of privacy taken for granted in civilian life.

"The real danger is that today's military may be-

come too much like a civilian organization, thus undermining its effectiveness," he noted.

Therefore, Moskos said, it's important for civilians to realize that military people have a different calling.

There are many reasons the nation needs a uniformed armed force, he said. One is the rationale, "There are always threats to our national security in a variety of forms, such as aggression by foreign powers, economic threats and terrorism," he said.

"Military service is premised on a sense of duty, on the assumption that the common good is more important than individual rights, that the welfare of the whole supersedes individual rights," Moskos and University of Texas sociology professor John Sibley Butler state in their book "All That You Can Be."

"A uniformed service — including police officers — is a way for both members and outsiders to define who is serving their country and community," Moskos noted. "It highlights the sacrifices that are expected of uniformed personnel."

The Commander's Forum

The "Commander's Forum" is a tool of the Base Commander to hear and address the concerns of base residents, employees and others. To contact the Commander's Forum, call the hotline at 577-6535 or send your concerns via e-mail to SMB Barstow Commanders Forum.

A letter from a grateful citizen

Dear Sir:
This is to bring to your attention a heroic act by Jim Harris, MCLB. On December 19, 1999 my wife, adult daughter, and myself were having lunch at the Circus Circus buffet in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Suddenly, without warning, I became unconscious subsequently discovering I had suffered a Sudden Cardiac Death episode.

Jim Harris and his family were in the restaurant and immediately took charge and identified the severity of the situation and reacted accordingly to his professional training. HE SAVED MY LIFE.

He did what was necessary (chest compressions and CPR) faithfully and relentlessly up to and including the arrival of the Las Vegas paramedics.

Thanks to the efforts and organizational skills of Jim Harris he not only saved my life, but I was never without the necessary oxy-

gen that kept me from sustaining any brain damage.

Apparently your educational program for life saving events has definitely proven its self successful and I am living proof of its merit.

Words cannot express how grateful my family and I are to Jim Harris for being so responsive on that December day when my life was in his hands.

Although he is forever in our prayers, we feel he deserves secular acknowledgement for this act of heroism.

We feel his actions were above and beyond his responsibility and hope the Marine Corps realizes what a valuable asset Jim Harris is to its organization.

Sincerely,



William F. Carney

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MCLB FIRE DEPARTMENT

Someone's knocking at the door

By Lt. Michael Michener
Base Chaplain



It was almost 2130 (9:30 p.m. for our civilian friends) and Jennifer and I were already in the bedroom about to hit the sack. (No one has ever accused me of being a night owl). I was watching one last hunting show when the dog barked. I thought that was a little odd since he only barks when someone knocks on the door. And then he barked again. I thought, "there wouldn't be anyone at the door this hour of the night." I checked just in case.

To my pleasant surprise, Chaplain Smith and his wife and little girl were at the door. They were traveling from San Diego to his new duty station back east. They had intended to stay in a motel but things fell through. They boldly asked, "Can we spend the night here?"

Jennifer and I were a little shocked and slightly

embarrassed. After all, we hadn't picked up the place before bed. There were a few dishes in the kitchen that hadn't been washed that night and the carpet had a small pile of sand where my son took his shoes off before bed. We were planning on reding everything up first thing in the morning.

But they were our unexpected guests hoping for a place to stay for the night. After we swallowed our pride and accepted the fact that we are human, we were overjoyed that our friends felt so comfortable with us that they could just drop in. In fact, we felt honored that someone could see our housekeeping flaws and still think enough of us to want to stay at our house anyway.

Jennifer and I had a few choices. We could have ignored the knocking at the door. We could have convinced ourselves that we were not hearing anything. We also could have answered the door but said to our visitors that we were too embarrassed to have guests.

If we would have made either of those choices, we would have missed the blessing of their company and possibly the last chance to see our friends again. Inviting the Smiths in allowed us to strengthen our friendship. We hadn't seen their little girl since she was a baby. We got to see how she had grown. The whole thing was great fun.

The Bible reminds me of a similar incident.

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"God is standing at the door of our lives"

Chapel Hours

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

Just doing my job ...



Photo by LCpl. Cory Kelly

Sgt Giovanni Valladares, new billeting NCO for the battalion S-4, works on some of the finishing touches of Building 176. Valladares has been at MCLB Barstow for only a week, joining us from MCCDC Quantico, Va., he said, "so far it's quiet here. A little too quiet at times ... I get time to study here, that's nice."



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News Briefs

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

Christmas in July

The 5th Annual Toys for Tots Poker Run is coming up July 22. Start and finish line of the 100 mile loop is at the Moose Lodge #1330, 560 Victor Ave. in Barstow. Sign-in will be from 8 to 11 a.m.

Biscuits and gravy w/coffee will be served for breakfast during of sign in, and a barbecue lunch for those with paid donations starts at noon. A \$15 donation is asked for one person or \$20 for two. Donators are also asked to give a new unwrapped toy or an additional \$5. The Poker Run is open to all street legal vehicles. For more information call The Moose Lodge at 252-3810.

ASMC Luncheon

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will be meeting June 20 at the Oasis Club at 11 a.m. The Speaker will be Lynne Escobedo from the Scheduled Airlines Traffic Office. The theme will be, "How to get out of the High Desert this summer."

The entry fee is \$5, which includes Tuna loaf with vegetables and a roll with butter or a chef's salad. For more information call 577-6596.

Playmorning

The New Parent Support Program Playmorning at the McKinney Center will move from Wednesdays to Mondays beginning June 12 from 10-11:30 a.m. The change will be in effect throughout the summer. Anyone with children ages six and under are welcome to attend. For more info, call Sandra Casey at 380-4021.

Huck Finn Jubilee

Huck Finn's Country and Bluegrass Jubilee is scheduled to run June 16-18 at Mojave Narrows Regional Park near Victorville.

The 24th annual festival and Father's Day tradition features a laundry list of fun and activities.

Country Music act The Bellamy Brothers (Redneck Girl) are scheduled for a Father's Day performance at 6 p.m. and join other national touring acts.

The California State Arm Wrestling Championships begin at noon on June 16, and there's a Route 66 car show north of the main stage.

Camping and fishing offer a laid back vacation break, and horseback rides into the woods cater to the more adventuresome.

On Friday, a "blind bogie" fishing derby begins at 8 a.m. and up to \$500 in cash and ribbons are given for fish coming closest to secret weights.

Two nights camping and three-day admission (including catfishing) is \$40 for adults and \$15 for junior's 6-11 years. For daytime visitors, a fee of \$10 for adults and \$5 for juniors age six thru 11 is charged. Under six is free.

To reach Mojave Narrows, exit I-15 just south of Victorville, take Bear Valley Road east four miles toward Apple Valley and turn north on Ridgecrest Avenue to the park.

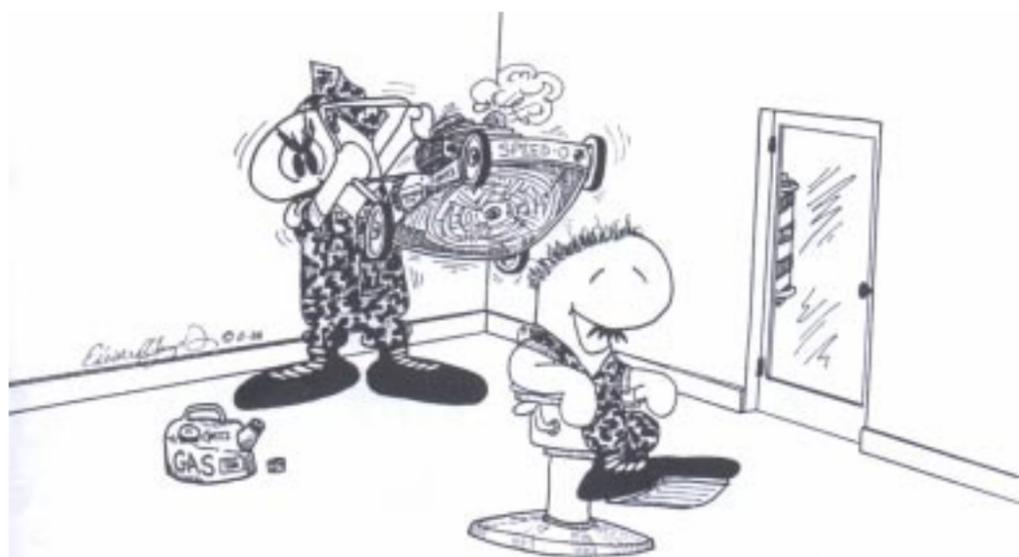
For information call (909) 780-8810 or check the Jubilee's web site at <http://www.huckfinn.com>.

Babysitter certification

The Child Development Center is offering the American Red Cross Baby-sitter's Course on Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20. The class is for youth ages 12-18 years old who are family members of military personnel and civilian base employees, and who are interested in baby-sitting aboard MCLB. The classes will be held in the Personal Services Division training room in building 129 from 0800-1200 both days, and a registration fee of \$16 is required at the time of registration. The fee covers the Baby-sitter's Guide and Baby-sitter's certification card.

101 things you should never ask a Marine to do

By E. Temple



Never ask a Marine to cut your hair.

Grace Walls, CDC Curriculum Specialist and certified Red Cross instructor teaches the course. Register at the Child Development Center (Bldg. 372) no later than close of business June 16. For more information, call Grace Walls at (760) 577-6049 or 577-6287.

Summer session

Children and Youth Programs will be offering a special summer session in conjunction with Open Recreation at Youth Activities Center for school age children (grades 4, 5 and 6). The special program will offer a part day contract (30 hours per week) with breakfast and lunch at the CDC. Transportation for the children to the YAC has been arranged with GME. Children will be required to have current paid status at YAC in order to participate in this program. Monthly contract fees for CDC are based on total family income and are as follows:

LEVEL I	Up to \$23,000
LEVEL II	\$23,001-\$34,000
LEVEL III	\$34,001-\$44,000
LEVEL IV	\$44,001-\$55,000
LEVEL V	\$55,001-\$69,999
LEVEL VI	\$70,000 AND UP

YAC Open Recreation Summer Fees are \$26.00 per child per month for the first child and \$13.00 for each additional child per month. Open recreation is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The Child Development Center also offers full day contracts for school age care.

The staff of the CDC and YAC are working together to provide a fun-filled summer for the children. There are scheduled field trips, swimming, special arts and crafts classes and field sports for the children and youth. For further info, call the CDC at 577-6287.

will automatically adjust pay accounts to reflect the new rates which will appear on the July 2000 leave and earnings statement and in the July 14, 2000 payday.

Clinic closure

The Branch Medical Clinic will be closed June 16 for the Hospital Corps Birthday Celebration, and June 22 for the Clinic Change of Charge Ceremony. The clinic will only be open for Sick call on these dates from 7-8:15 a.m.

Spiritual Advance

The Chaplain's office is planning a Christian spiritual advance in Sequoia National Forest. June 21-25. All active duty military and their adult family members are invited.

The advance includes backpacking a small portion of the Pacific Crest Trail. Military personnel will need to secure permissive TAD for this event.

For additional information, call the Chaplain's office at 577-6849.

Barbender Invitational 2000

Maintenance Center, Barstow is hosting a four-event strength competition at the Maintenance Center gym in Building 573 on June 15 from 11 a.m.-noon. The stages are scheduled to be bench press, curl, leg press and clean and jerk. Events are open to all Marines and Maintenance Center Personnel. Spectators are also welcome.

For more info, call Marisa Klavon, Health Promotion Coordinator, at 577-6817.

Story Time

Are you looking for something special to do with your preschooler? The base library hosts a live storybook reading session for preschool-aged children June 16 at 10 a.m. For more info, call

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Job Watch

Annc.#	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
DEA-233-00	Instrument Mechanic WG-3359-11 (Term NTE 366 days)	05/19/00	06/16/00	06/05/00	MCLB Barstow
DEA-248-00	Electronics Measurement Equipment Mechanic WG-260-11	05/26/00	06/23/00	06/09/00	MCLB Barstow
DEA-254-00	Machine Tool Operator WG-3431-08 (Term NTE 366 days)	05/26/00	06/23/00	06/09/00	MCLB Barstow

Applicants interested in announcements beginning with DEA or OTR should submit their resume to:

Human Resources Service Center, Southwest
ATTN: Code 522 (announcement number)
525 B Street, Suite 600
San Diego, CA 92101-4418

For more information concerning public job announcements visit the Self-Service, Bldg. 37, Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or call the Human Resources Office 24-hour employment information line at 577-6919. 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.donhr.navy.mil>.

YAC Teen Night

The Youth Activity Center is keeping its doors open three hours longer on Friday evenings. Now the doors will close and 9 p.m. on Fridays to try and give MCLB teens something more to do this summer.

The YAC is open for membership to children six through 18 years of age who are family members of active duty personnel, retirees and civilian Marines. For more info call 577-6499.

TRICARE lowers dental premiums

The dental premium rates will change effective with the July 2000 premium deductions. The monthly rate for single enrollment will decrease from \$8.53 to \$7.88 and the monthly rate for family enrollment will decrease from \$21.33 to \$19.70. DFAS-KC

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Revelation 3:20 says, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me."

God is standing at the door of each of our lives. He is knocking because He won't force His way in. He is waiting for us to answer the door.

Some people answer the door but feel too embarrassed to invite Him in. The rationale often sounds something like, "God, you don't want to come in here because my house is a mess. I have so many problems in my life that you wouldn't like it here. Perhaps you should come back another time when I have had a chance to pick up - when I've had a chance to straighten my life out and become a better person."

But the neat thing about God is that He still wants to come into our lives even when it seems a mess.

He wants us to be honest about our inability to be good house keepers. He wants to come in and help us keep our lives pure. He doesn't expect us to do that on our own. He is just standing at the door, knocking, waiting until we open the door and invite Him in. He wants to bless us with a wonderful relationship with Him.

We were honored that our guests felt so comfortable with us that they could just show up and spend the night.

God wants to honor you with a permanent visit. Please, open the door and let Him in.

Blessings,
Chaplain Michener

the library at 577-6395.

Guide to Federal Benefits available

The Year 2000 Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents manual is now available as a downloadable document on the Internet at <http://www.va.gov/opa/feature/index.htm>. Topics covered include pension, health care, the GI Bill, life insurance, women veterans and more.

The book is also for sale from: Office of Public Affairs (80D), 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W. Washington, DC 20420

For more info, call the Retired Activities Office at 577-6533.

Railroad Tie sale

The base Recycling Center is selling used railroad ties for \$5 each. Sales are by appointment and are limited to ten per person per day. Ties are in various sizes and conditions.

Patrons must take from the top of the stack (no sorting) and secure their own load. For more info, call base recycling at 577-6006.

Nationwide essay contest

The Fleet Reserve Association is sponsoring an essay contest for junior high and high school aged students.

The contest theme is "What Does the American Flag Stand For?" Essays

must be 350 words or less and typed or written on one side of the paper. Contestants must be sponsored by an FRA branch, unit or member.

Essays will be judged at the branch, regional and national level. The grand national prize is \$15,000 in savings bonds.

For more info, call Matt Schafer, FRA public relations specialist, at 1-800-372-1924.

Route 66 Street Fair

The next evening of fun and games for the 2000 edition of the Barstow Area Chamber of Commerce's Route 66 Street Fair is coming up Tuesday. The theme for the evening will be Community Night.

Events and attractions will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. on Main Street in Old Town Barstow, between Barstow Road and Second Ave.

Printing

The Defense Automated Printing Service is changing its hours of operation. The changes will be effective Friday. The office will now be closed the first Friday of each pay period.

Emergency printing jobs on those days will be done by March AFB. Point of contact at March AFB is Mike Valentine at DSN 947-3686. For more info call 577-6650.

Court Results



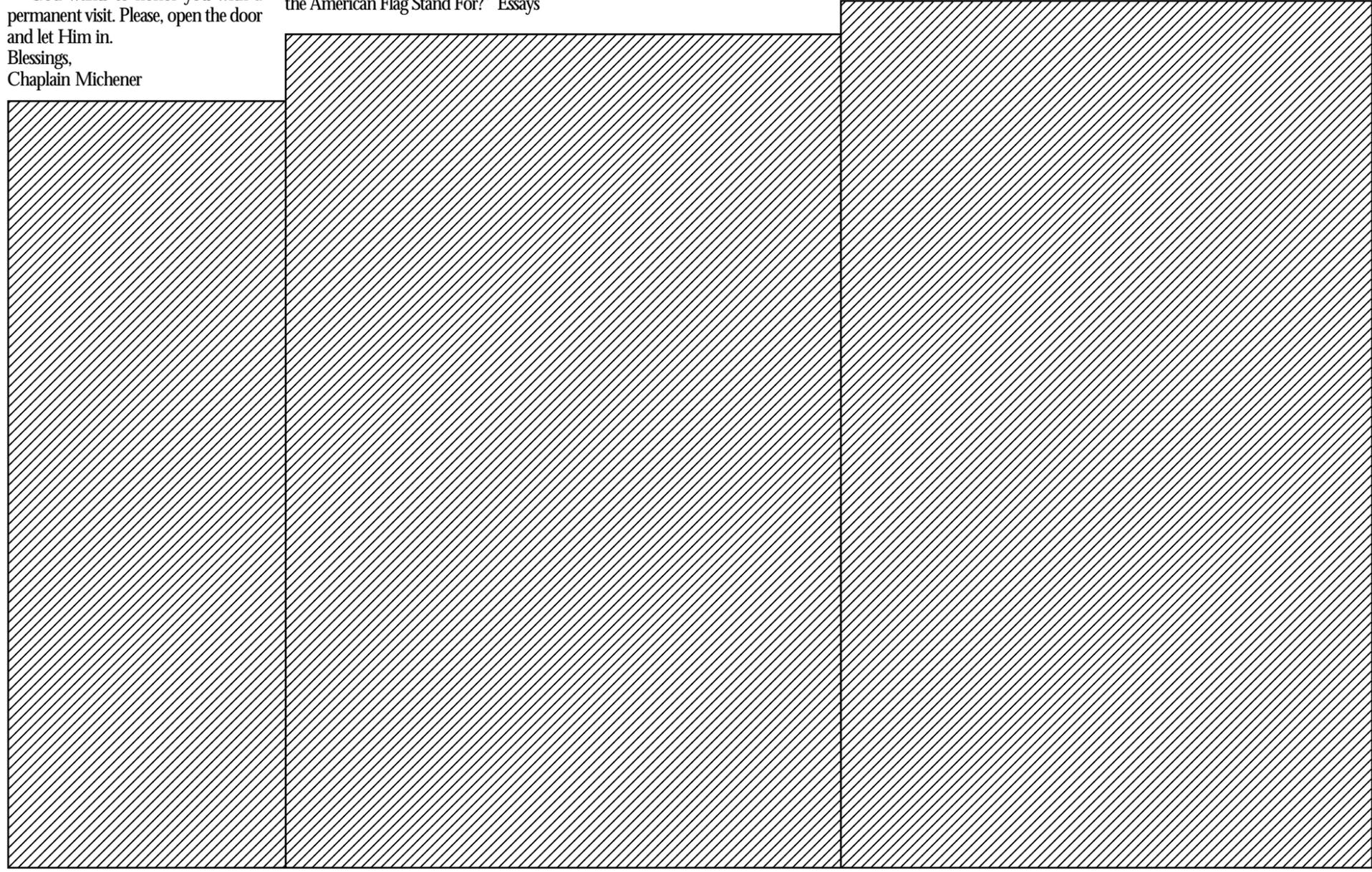
The following are results from the most recent traffic and magistrate court sessions aboard base.

Traffic Court

Offense	Sentence
Careless Driving	2 Pts
Fail to Stop Sign	4 Pts
Speeding 30/20 MPH Zone	3 Pts
Fail to Signal	3 Pts
No Front License Plate Fail to Appear	2 Pts
No State Registration	2 Pts
Fail Wear Seat Belt	2 Pts
Expired State Registration Fail to Appear	2 Pts
No Driver's License in Possession	2 Pts
Defective Windshield	2 Pts
No Insurance	2 Pts
Illegal Parking	Warning
Fail to Appear for Court	License suspended

Magistrate Court

Offense	Sentence
Failure to appear	License Suspended, Fined \$310.00
Driving w/suspended license	Fined \$310.00
Disturbing the peace	Fined \$210.00
No seat belt	Fined \$30.00
Refusal to take sobriety test	License Suspended, Report to DMV
Open Container	Fined \$110.00, Report to DMV
Defective Windshield	Fined \$105.00



The Forgotten War: Korean vets observe 50th anniversary

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON – Veterans of the Korean War are gearing up for the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of that conflict. “They, better than most Americans, understand that ‘freedom is not free,’” said retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running, director of the commemoration committee.

The phrase ‘freedom is not free’ is part of the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington that will be the focal point of ceremonies commemorating the start of the war. President Clinton will speak at the memorial June 25.

Running stressed the ceremonies are not a celebration.

“Commemorate really means remember,” he said. “We’re going to recognize, honor and remember the service provided during the Korean War.”

At the end of World War II, the Soviets occupied Korea north of the 38th parallel, while the United States occupied the south.

The Soviets installed a communist government in the north; on June 25, 1950, North Korea’s army stormed the border and easily overran the South Korean army.

President Harry S. Truman at first limited U.S. participation to sea and air units, but soon was forced to call on U.S. Army ground units. By the armistice three years later, about 5.7 million

American service members had served during the war. More than 33,667 U.S. service members died in battle with another 3,249 dying “of other causes.”

The opening ceremony will set the stage for the rest of the commemoration, Running said. He expects up to 10,000 Korean War veterans and their families to attend. Former Ohio Sen. John Glenn, a Marine Corps veteran of the conflict, will represent all the veterans of the war. Defense Secretary William S. Cohen will also speak.

South Korean Ambassador to the United States Hong-Koo Lee will represent his country at the commemoration, as will representatives from the 20 other U.N. countries that fought alongside U.S. forces.

Getting the word out to Korean War veterans is a huge job for Running’s committee. There are 1.2 million Korean War veterans still alive and the committee wants to reach them all and let them know America appreciates their sacrifices.

“Many of these men and women served during World War II, so they were familiar with the service lapel pin given to veterans of that conflict,” Running said. “Well, Korean War veterans never received that kind of recognition. We now have lapel pins for them to wear similar to ‘the Ruptured Duck’ that World War II vets received.”

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CO Awards Family Scholarship



Photo by LCpl. Cory Kelly

MCLB Barstow resident Deborah Jackson (right), wife of SFC Barry Jackson and mother of three, was granted the Military Family Scholarship from Park University May 23. Col. Mark A. Costa, base commander, presented the scholarship saying, “this is a fantastic example of something you were able to achieve.” Jackson says she is looking toward some classes on management and human resources to help her on her way to a career on the education side of human development. The Scholarship grants her 15 academic hours. Jackson and her husband say, “this is a great benefit and encouragement ... not only the scholarship, but being a soldier family it’s nice to know you are accepted. This really makes us feel like we are part of the community.”

READY, FRONT

Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base Barstow

HQMC announces tentative Rifle Range 03-00 boatspaces for re-enlistment

Headquarters Marine Corps has proposed its number of First Term Alignment Plan boatspaces available in each MOS for the upcoming fiscal year. MARADMIN 262/00 outlines the tentative number of boatspaces to be available on Oct. 1. Also, the potential for a Zone A select re-enlistment bonus is indicated.

MMEA-6 at HQMC will accept requests for re-enlistment beginning July 1. Re-enlistment authority, duty station incentive and boatspace procurement will be granted upon approval.

Listed below are selected occupational specialties likely to concern Marines aboard MCLB Barstow.

MOS	Boatspaces	Bonus
0121	121	Not likely
0151	193	Not likely
0161	20	Not likely
1142	33	Likely
1316	10	Likely
2111	50	Likely
2512/0612	63	Undetermined
2513/0613	2	Not likely
2514/0614	23	Likely
2531/0621	255	Undetermined
2532/0622	29	Undetermined
2534/0624	4	Not likely
2536/0627	15	Likely
2538/0626	2	Undetermined
3043/44	170	Not likely
3051	85	Not likely
3112	20	Not likely
3521	194	Likely
3531	168	Undetermined
3533	40	Undetermined
4066/2542	187	Likely
4341	33	Likely
5811/21	144	Undetermined

The entire listing is published in the MARADMIN message and can be accessed at <http://www.usmc.mil>.

For more information, call SSgt. Christian Galbraith, Career Planner at 577-6684.



Last	First	Rank	Platoon	Score	Class
Barreto	George	Sgt	2	44	EX
Coronado	Martin	LCpl	4	33	MM
Dugan	Sean	Capt	4	43	EX
Duplechain	Gregory	SSgt	6	44	EX
EbanksRivera	Omar	Sgt	4	35	SS
Hill	Jimmy	SSgt	5	42	EX
Hosey	James	LCpl	4	25	MM
Jones	Ernest	PFC	1	27	MM
Jurgensmeyer	Chris	Cpl	2	25	MM
Kelly	Cory	LCpl	6	29	MM
Knolle	Donna	SSgt	2	35	SS
Lozano	John	SSgt	2	50	EX
Owen	Dennis	SSgt	7	47	EX
Ramirez	Erick	LCpl	1	31	MM
Richardson	Jim	Cpl	6	41	EX
Ross III	John	LCpl	7	36	SS
Sanchez Jr.	Jose G.	Sgt	3	25	MM
Sobien	James	Capt	2	46	EX
Stone	Gregory	SSgt	2	54	EX
Yang	Steve	LCpl	1	40	EX
Garza	James	SSgt	6	43	EX
Holm	Pete	SSgt	3	47	EX
Quinlan	James	SSgt	1	50	EX

Congress passes legislation to improve veterans' benefits

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The House passed The Veterans and Dependents Millennium Education Act by a vote of 417-0, updating the popular Montgomery GI Bill (MGIB) by bringing its benefits closer to the rising costs of higher education.

The House took the Senate bill passed July 26, 1999, S. 1402, and amended it with text the VA Committee reported out two weeks ago as H.R. 4268. VA Committee Chairman Bob Stump (R-AZ) emphasized that if the measure were signed into law, it would merely be the first step in upgrading the MGIB. The measure passed Tuesday would raise the monthly MGIB education benefit from \$536 per month to \$600 per month effective October 1, 2000, and to \$720 per month effective October 1, 2002. The four-year value of the education benefit would increase by more than \$4,400, from \$19,296 to \$23,760.

"We'd love to have more this time around," Chairman Stump said. "But this increase was realistic in view of other demands and priorities. This was the first step. A fully updated Montgomery GI Bill would not only ease the transition from military to civilian life, it would help all branches of the military meet their recruiting goals."

"The House has approved a badly-needed increase in the Montgomery GI Bill benefits," said the VA Committee's Ranking Democratic Member Lane Evans (D-IL). "The Administration support for a 25 percent increase in benefits has been very helpful. More

remains to be done, but today's legislation is an important first step toward greater improvements in veterans education benefits."

If signed into law, the amended S. 1402 would also:

* Provide another opportunity for servicemembers still on active duty to convert from the Veterans' Education Assistance Program (VEAP) to the MGIB. Many active duty individuals either declined the last chance to convert or had zeroed out their VEAP accounts.

* Increase survivors' and dependents' educational assistance benefits for full-time students from \$485 to \$600 a month starting October 1, 2000, and to \$720 a month on October 1, 2002, with proportionate increases for part-time students. The bill also authorizes an annual cost of living adjustment (COLA).

* Permit the award of Survivors' and Dependents' Educational Assistance payments to be retroactive to the date of the service-connected death or award of 100 percent disability rating.

* Allow monthly educational assistance benefits to be paid between term, quarter, or semester intervals of up to eight weeks.

* Allow use of MGIB benefits to pay the fee for a veteran's civilian occupational licensing or certification examination.

Final details must be hammered out between the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees. Once the final version of S. 1402 passes both the House and Senate, it will be sent to the President for his signature.

TAD Travel Claims

By SSgt. Robert Cole
Administrative Chief

As Marines our money is very important to us. With this in mind let me take a few moments to let you know everything you need for your travel claim so you can get paid.

-All claims must be turned in no later than five working days after return from TAD.

-Must have your original orders.

-Must have copies of all receipts.

-This must be done within the S-1 office in Building 302 with LCpl. Jeremy Wellington. If you do a claim and send it to disbursing please furnish the S-1 with a copy. This is important so that we can help track your claim.

Any questions about submission of your travel claim can be directed to LCpl. Wellington at 577-6843.

A Final Word

By Anita Lewis

Multicultural Heritage Day Chair

MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE DAY 2000 committee would like to thank the following departments who supported the first Multicultural event held on May 17. Your hard work contributed to the success of the event. We tried to acknowledge all of you, in the event we overlooked a department, please know how much we appreciated you.

- Business Operations Support Division, MCCS
- Maintenance Division, I&L
- Transportation Management Division, I&L
- Base Property Control Branch, I&L
- Recycling Branch, I&L
- Budget Division, Comptroller
- Fleet Support Center
- Paint/Canvas Section, Maintenance Center
- MCCS Food and Hospitality Branch



Multicultural Day Key Personnel gather for an "OOH-RAH" from base commander Col. Mark A. Costa (right).

Multicultural Heritage Day Survey

Recently the Base conducted its first Multicultural Heritage Day event. It offered cultural artifacts, static displays, food samplings and entertainment with the entire focus on sharing and exchanging cultures. The MHD committee would like to know if the event met the goal of providing training and if it provided a positive experience of various cultures to those attending. Please take a few moments to complete this survey and contribute to future MHD events. *This survey will soon be available electronically via Intranet.*

Please circle the appropriate response, or fill in the blank. Please write clearly. Provide your work phone number if you would like to speak to a committee member in person.

When completed, send to MHD Chair, Building 170. Thank you for your time.

1. Did you attend the recent MHD event on Wednesday, May 17, 2000?..... Yes No
2. If not, why not? _____
3. Was there sufficient seating?..... Yes No
4. Was there sufficient parking?..... Yes No
5. Adequate handicap parking?..... Yes No
6. Did you find the location of the event satisfactory?..... Yes No
7. If not, why not? _____
8. Did you like the entertainment?..... Yes No
9. If not, Why not? _____
10. Did you like the food samplings?..... Yes No
11. If not, Why not? _____
12. What type of foods would you like to see added to the menu in the future? _____
13. Did you find the displays educational?..... Yes No
14. If not, why not? _____
15. Was the time granted for the event adequate to its training goal?..... Yes No
16. Please tell us one thing you learned about another culture, or about your own culture, during the event. _____
17. Do you have any specific suggestions for next year's event? _____
18. Are you interested in serving on the MHD committee in the future?..... Yes No
19. OPTIONAL: Name _____ Work Phone _____

Attach a separate piece of paper for expanded or additional comments

ACMC takes stand against traffic deaths

By Gen. Terrence Dake

Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps

For the first seven months of FY00, traffic fatalities involving private motor vehicles have increased nearly 40 percent compared to the same period last year. Motor vehicle accidents continue to be the largest cause of injury and death to our personnel. During April, one sergeant major, eight lance corporals, and one private first class lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents. These deaths bring the total of Marines killed in off-duty traffic accidents this fiscal year to 39.

Our traffic fatality rate remains the highest of all military services. At this current pace, 26 more Marines and Sailors will lose their lives before October 1 and provide us with the highest number of motor vehicle fatalities in seven years.

To combat our most serious killer, we must continue to stress the hazards and consequences of irresponsible behavior. A review of the completed fatal mishap reports indicates the same recurring casual factors. Lack of seat belts and fatigue were contributing factors in half; speeding was a factor in one third and alcohol was evident in one quarter of the fatal mishaps. More than one factor was involved in many of the accidents.

I charge leaders at every level to take steps to end this senseless loss of life. Place additional emphasis on personal accountability and responsibility. Communicate with your Marines and intervene when necessary. Most importantly, lead by example.

Not buckling your own safety belt, failing to wear a motorcycle helmet, or exceeding the speed limit does untold damage to all who observe your actions.

Personal application of operational risk management can have a positive impact on the safety of your personnel.

Explain to your Marines how to apply the principles of ORM to the daily operation of their motor vehicles.

We must take immediate corrective action to prevent further loss of life. Demonstrate concern for your Marines and Sailors and save the lives of the men and women who wear our uniform.

Great jobs don't just happen; they're created

By Chuck Ashbrook

Career Resource Management Center

The fact is people rarely "get" great work; they create it!

Despite all the emphasis on growth in the "job sector," I am continually amazed at just how many fascinating alternatives there are to the whole 9-to-5 schtick. And just as traditional job seekers can't wait around for a new job to knock on their door, people who want to do satisfying work—and call

their own shots—need to be proactive as well. The

English statesman and philosopher Francis Bacon (1561-1626) defined a wise man as one who "makes more opportunities than he finds." Here is just one example of a wise entrepreneur who made it by going for it.

Sports lover Don Shoenewald was just 18 when he went to the offices of Philadelphia Eagles management wearing a homemade eagle costume and

asking for a mascot job. They weren't interested. Undaunted, Shoenewald kept showing up at Eagles football games. Pretty soon the fans adopted him as the unofficial (meaning "unpaid") mascot.

Thirteen paid team mascot jobs, four mascot character creations (including ones for the New Jersey Devils and the San Jose Sharks), and 18 years later, Shoenewald started Mascot Mania, the only professional training school for

mascots in the world.

If you dream of making the transition from Marine to Manager, from Employee to Your Own Boss, the first thing you need to do is believe that you can.

Then, the next time you see some entrepreneur doing what they love, try thinking, "Nice work—now all I have to do is get it!"

Want to find out if you've got what it takes to venture on your own? Your

Career Resource Management Center (CRMC) offers the Strong Interest Inventory to help you find your niche in today's job market. Call 577-6533 for an appointment.

Note: This is part of a series of career transition articles provided by Marine Corps Community Services Personal Services Division. If at any time you have questions on the topic of job searching, contact PSD at 577-6755 or the CRMC at 577-6169.

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Korean War veterans are also authorized to receive the Republic of Korea's Korean War Service medal. On Aug. 20, 1999, Defense Secretary William S. Cohen authorized Korean War veterans to receive this foreign award.

"We would like to give those medals to all 1.2 million veterans and the families of veterans who have died," Running said.

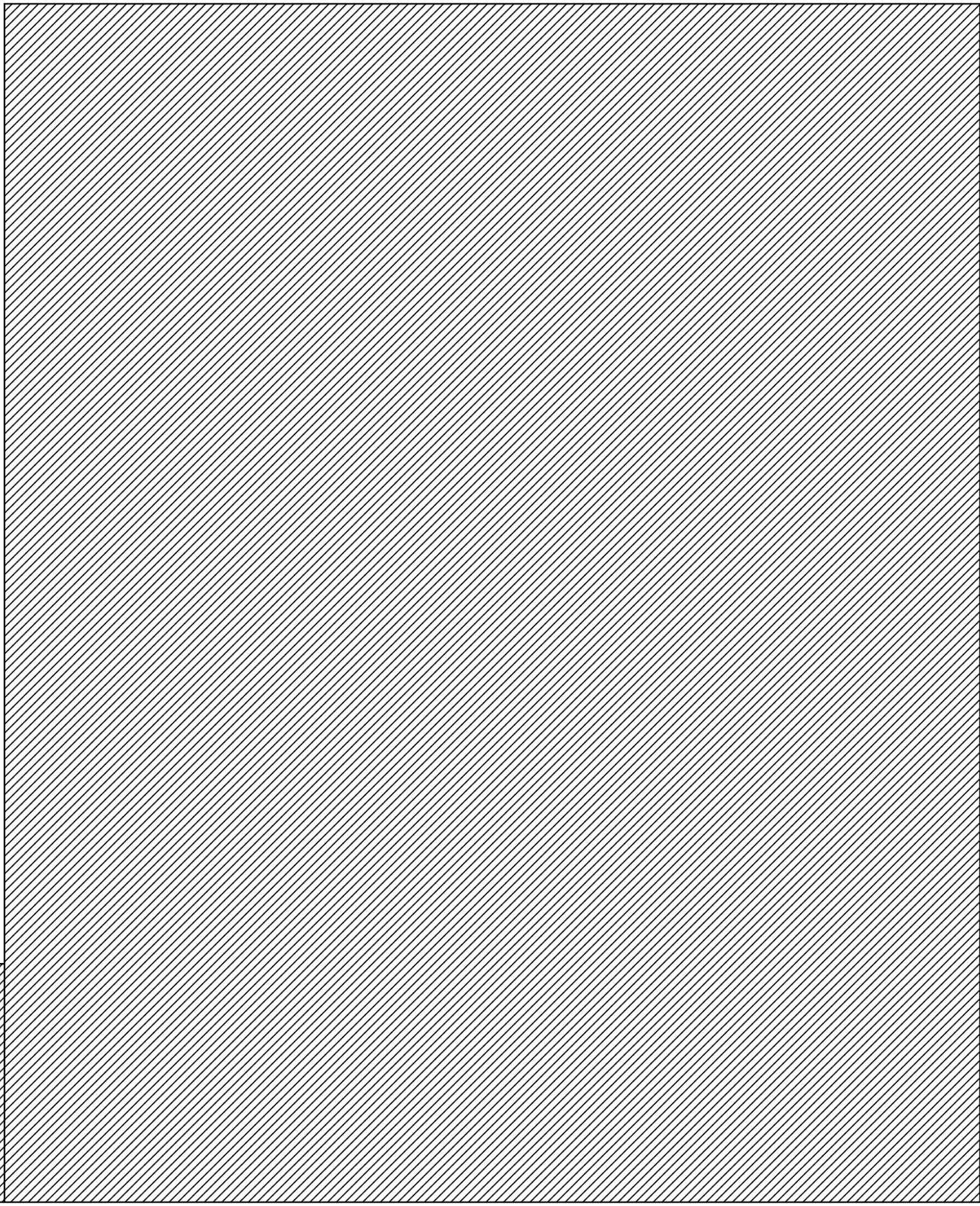
He said DoD is working out a certification process, and the Korean government is shipping an initial 150,000 of the medals to start the awards process. Distribution to all eligible veterans is expected to take about four years, he said.

Many Korean War veterans are familiar with the World War II commemoration. Following the World War II commemoration committee's lead, Running's committee is trying to reach veterans in their hometowns. His group is sponsoring Korean War Commemoration Communities, as the World War II committee did.

To date, almost 2,000 communities have signed up to honor their veterans.

"This grass-roots support is what we need to reach the veterans," Running said. "You know, I walked into a local book store and asked the clerk for the books on the Korean War. There were books on the Civil War, books on World War II and Vietnam. There was one book on Korea.

"Many of the veterans of the war call it 'the Forgotten War,'" he continued. "We want to ensure these Americans to understand we honor their commitment to freedom and the sacrifices they made. That's what this commemoration is all about."



Tribute to Old Glory: Wednesday is Flag Day

By Cpl. Brian Davidson
BARSTOW LOG staff

She was conceived on the East Coast, but has come a long way since then. She's been to every state in the union, traveled the world extensively and frequents the White House like royalty.

Her glorious beauty has been the inspiration for many writers and poets. We know it will never fade. Of course she's had her appearance altered quite a bit, but who hasn't?

She's represented the purity, valor and vigilance that epitomizes the true color of the American spirit for almost as long as the union has existed Now,

Old Glory will celebrate her 223rd birthday.

The first flag, the Grand Union Flag, was displayed Jan 1, 1776. It had 13 red and white stripes and British Union Jack, the ensign of Great Britain, in the upper left-hand corner or canton as a vexillologist would say- not at all similar to the first American flag Betsy Ross sewed.

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress resolved that the flag of the United States be 13 alternate red and white stripes, and that the 13 states be represented by white stars in a field of blue — as to symbolize a new constellation in the words of George Washington.

Old Glory made her first trip around the world in 1787 with Robert Gray. During that tour he discovered and named the Columbia River, which led to America's claim on the Oregon Territory.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was inspired to pen the lyrics "The Star Spangled Banner." It became the national anthem in 1731 by an act of Congress.

The Union continued to grow. By 1818 the flag had 20 stars.

The act of April 4, 1818 deemed that Old Glory would have 13 stripes and one star for every state; each star to be added on the Independence Day after the state was admitted into the Union.

Twenty-three stars were added to the flag over a period of 72 years, spanning from 1819 to 1891 — a grand total of 44 stars. According to www.geocities.com, the Pledge of Allegiance, written by James Upham and Francis Bellamy was first published in a magazine called "The Youth's Companion" in 1892. The words "under God" would later be added in 1954 by an act of Congress.

By 1912, 48 states were represented on the star-spangled banner.

President William Howard Taft was the first to establish the proportions of the flag and the arrangement of the stars by direction of executive order in 1912.

Subsequently, several Executive Orders in relation to the flag came about. Most nobly, President Harry Truman signed a bill in 1945 requesting the President call for a Flag Day observance each year by a proclamation.

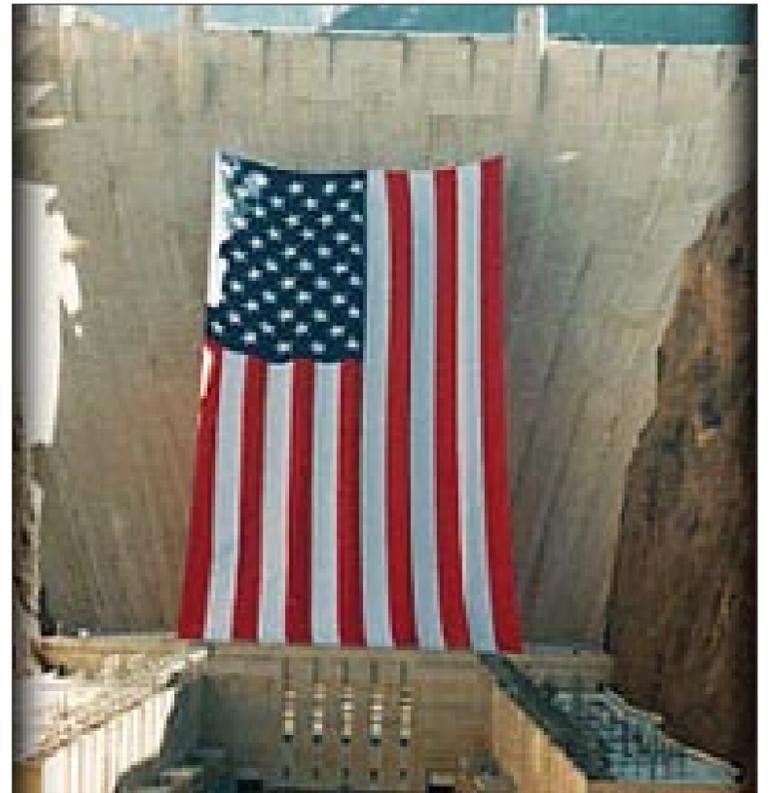
The proportions would be changed by President Dwight Eisenhower in 1959 after the addition of the 49th state, the Last Frontier, Alaska.

The last addition to the Union, Hawaii, was included the following year.

Since adding the last jewel in her crown, Old Glory has been to the top of the world's highest mountain and done the Moonwalk, too. She's also been desecrated and burned.

In her more recent history, Dec. 12, 1995, marked the day the Flag Desecration Amendment was defeated in the Senate. If it had been passed, burying Old Glory would be a punishable crime.

Take time Wednesday to observe Flag Day.



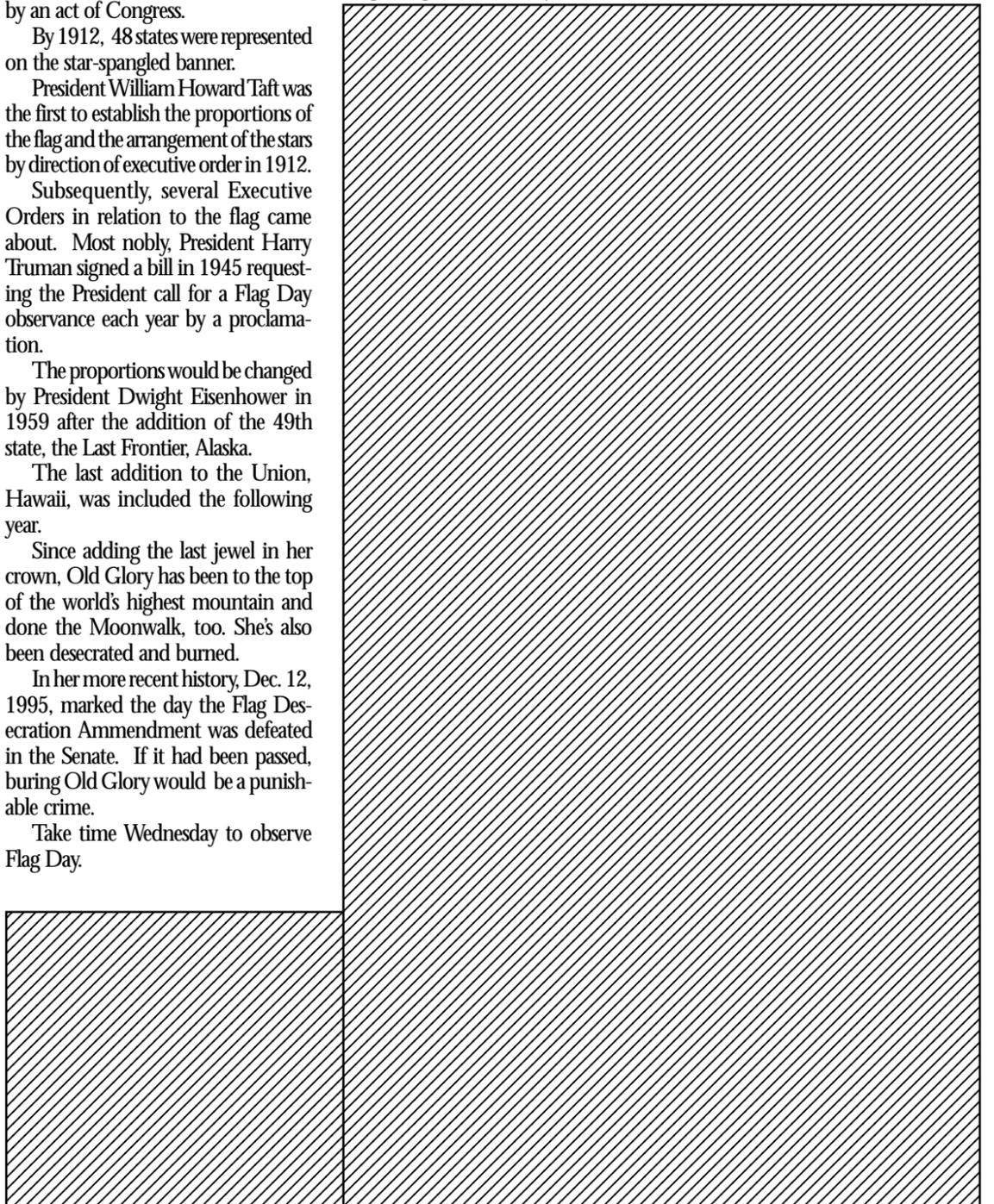
NOW THAT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG! -- The world's largest American Flag hangs from the top of Hoover Dam in Nevada.

Ragged Old Flag

Written by Johnny Cash

I walked through a county courthouse square.
On a park bench an old man was sitting there.
I said, "Your old courthouse is kinda run down."
He said, "Naw, it'll do for our little town."
I said, "Your flagpole has leaned a little bit,
and that's a Ragged Old Flag you got hanging on it."
He said, "Have a seat," and I sat down.
"Is this the first time you've been to our little town?"
I said, "I think it is." He said, "I don't like to brag,
But we're kinda proud of that Ragged Old Flag."
"You see, we got a little hole in that flag there
When Washington took it across the Delaware.
And it got powder-burned the night Francis Scott Key
Sat watching it writing, 'Oh, Say Can You See'
And it got a bad rip in New Orleans
With Packingham and Jackson tuggin' at its seams."
"And it almost fell at the Alamo
Beside the Texas flag, but she waded on through.
She got cut with a sword at Chancellorsville
And she got cut again at Shiloh Hill.
There was Robert E. Lee, Beauregard, and Bragg.
And the south wind blew hard on that Ragged Old Flag.
"On Flanders Field in World War I
She got a big hole from a Bertha gun.
She turned blood red in World War II
She hung limp and low by the time it was through.
She was in Korea and Vietnam.
She went where she was sent by her Uncle Sam."
"She waved from our ships upon the briny foam.
And now they've about quit waving her back here at home.
In her own good land she's been abused —
She's been burned, dishonored, denied and refused.
"And the government for which she stands
Is scandalized throughout the land.
And she's getting threadbare and wearing thin,
But she's in good shape for the shape she's in.
'Cause she's been through the fire before
And I believe she can take a whole lot more.
"So we raise her up every morning,
Take her down every night.
We don't let her touch the ground
And we fold her up right.
On second thought I DO like to brag,
'Cause I'm mighty proud of that Ragged Old Flag."

Taken from www.usflag.org





By Jim Gaines
MCCS Publicity

Father's Day Sale in progress



The Father's Day Sale now in progress features great gift ideas for dad such as brand name TVs including JVC, Panasonic, Sharp and RCA at unbelievably low prices.

Also check out the best in grooming with Wahl beard and mustache trimmers from \$17.99 to \$24.99 or a Remington Micro Screen-2 cordless electric shaver for only \$49.99

The Father's Day Sale runs through Father's Day, June 18.

Use your "Sand Dollars" and save even more on your purchases at the Exchange.

The Base Exchange/7-Day Store is open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 256-8974 for more information.

Lunch menu for this week

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

Today— Orange chicken, vegetable, roll/butter.

Friday— Hoki fish fillets, roll/butter.

Monday— Roast duck with stuffing, vegetable, roll/butter.

Tuesday— Roast beef, vegetable roll/butter.

Wednesday— Veal Parmesan, vegetable, roll/butter.

Thursday— Lasagna, vegetable, roll/butter.

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

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

The Family Restaurant also offers an A La Carte as well as a Sub Sandwich menu for lunch.

The Cactus Cafe offers a limited A La Carte and Sub Sandwich Menu for lunch.

For more info call 577-6428.

Family Night Dinner Menu

Tonight— Turkey Dinner!

Next week— Ham Dinner!

All you can eat dinners are for in-restaurant consumption, not for take out.

Family Night dinners are served Thursday evenings from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Family Restaurant (Nebo).

Prices: \$4.50 adults, \$2.50 children (5 to 11 years), children 4 years and younger are free.

Ceramic Hobby Shop hosting trip to Ceramic Show

The Ceramic Hobby Shop is hosting a trip to a ceramic show in San Bernardino this Saturday, June 10. The cost is \$5 for transportation and a \$6 fee for the show. Call 577-6228 for details.

Help Wanted

MCCS is looking for volunteers who have a 15 passenger driver's li-

cense. If you would like to volunteer to drive, call 577-6896.

Father's Day Brunch coming up

Plan to attend the Father's Day Brunch at the Family Restaurant on Sunday, June 18.

The menu includes: Omelets cooked to order, scrambled eggs, sausage, baked ham, bacon, oven roasted potatoes, hash browns, roast beef, pancakes, french toast, vegetables, assorted beverages, seasonal fresh fruit and deserts.

The cost is \$6.95 adults, \$3.95 children five to 12 years, children four years and under are free.

Everyone welcome! Brunch will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For reservations call 577-6418.

YAC open late on Fridays



In response to MCLB teens' expressed need for something to do and a place to be on Friday nights, the YAC will stay open an additional three hours (until 9 p.m.) every Friday this summer.

Carlos Saucedo, YAC representative to the Marine Corps Teen Summit,

briefed his fellow MCLB teens on topics discussed at the Summit. While not a concern everywhere, common issues were lack of transportation on base, limited access to youth facilities, and not enough youth activities offered. Keeping the YAC open longer on Fridays is one way MCCS is working to address local youths' concerns.

The YAC is open for membership to children and youth aged 6 to 18 years who are family members of active duty personnel, retirees or civilian Marines.

For more information, call the YAC at 577-6499.

Hospice Tournament at Golf Course

Coming up in two weeks, on Saturday, June 24, Tees & Trees Golf Course will host the Hospice Tournament. For information on entering this tournament call 577-6431.

Don't forget that Twilight Rates are in effect seven days a week - green fees are half priced (based on 18 hole rate). Twilight Rates begin at 1 p.m. daily. These rates will continue until Sept. 20.

If you don't know how to play golf, our golf instructor Oscar will teach you how to play like a pro. The lessons cost \$15. Then you can enjoy the great sport of golf.

Tees & Trees Golf Course is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m.

Visit the pro shop for all of your golfing needs. For more info, call 577 6431.

Great ticket prices at ITT

Here are just some of the tickets available at ITT - at lower than gate prices:

Disneyland (1 day), \$34.50 adults, \$27.50 children (ages 3 to 11). You'd pay \$40 at gate. Tickets expire September 30.

Knottsberry Farm, \$20 adults, \$14.50 children (ages 3 to 11). You'd pay \$38 adults, \$28 children at gate. Tickets expire December 31.

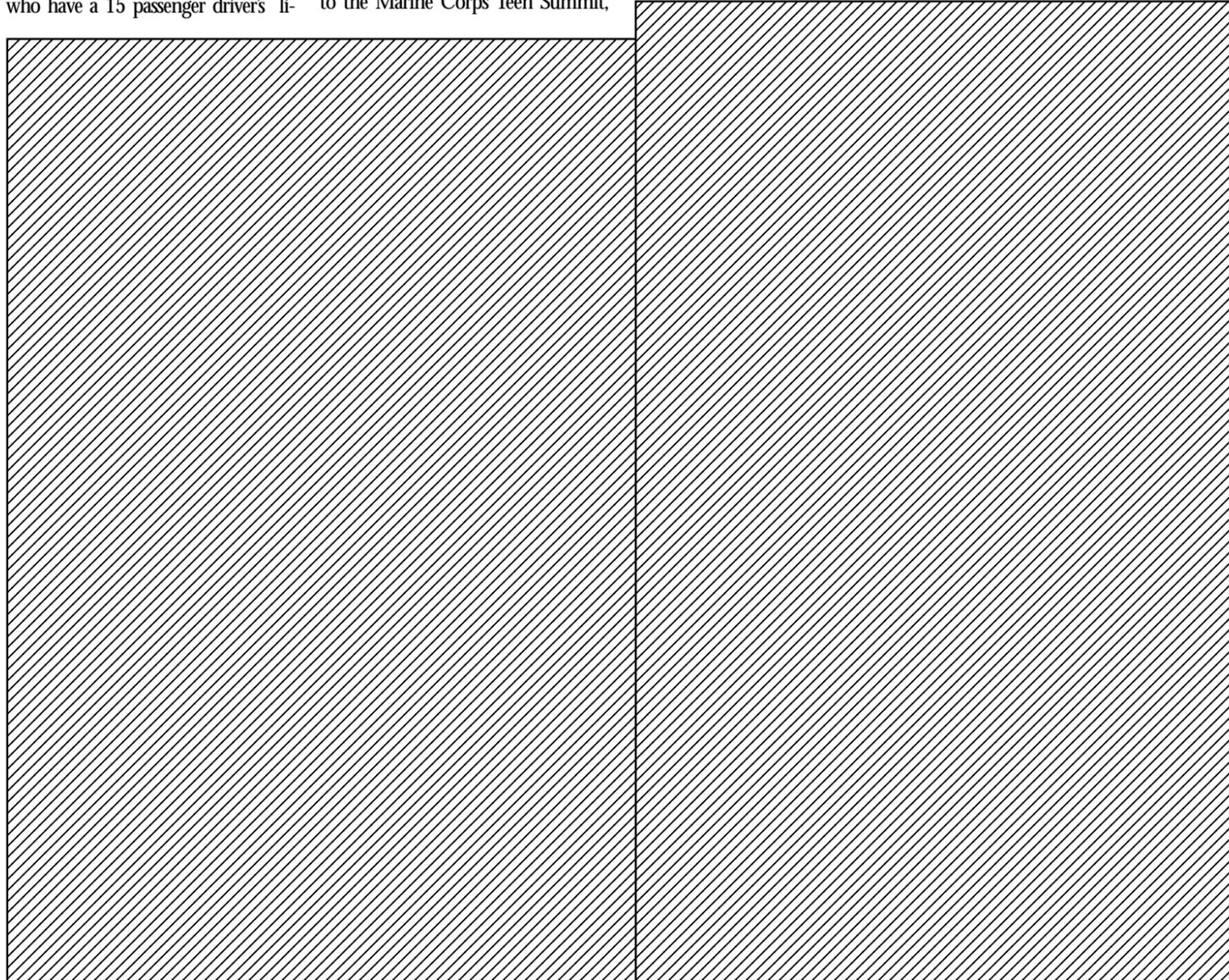
Magic Mountain, \$20.50 adults, \$10 children (under 4'). You'd pay \$39 adults, \$19.50 children. Tickets expire June 30.

Universal Studios, \$29.50 adults, \$24 children (ages 3 to 11). You'd pay \$41 adults, \$31 children at gate. Tickets expire January 31, 2001.

Renaissance Faire, \$12 adults, \$6 children (ages 5 to 11). You'd pay \$17.50 adults, \$7.50 children at gate. Tickets expire June 25.

ITT is located in the Bowling Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets are also available at the Bowling Center Wednesday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. when ITT is closed. For more info, call ITT at 577-6541.



TRADER ADS: Please submit all Trader Ads to daileyb@barstow.usmc.mil by noon Friday.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III: Classic, no smog needed, needs head gasket, \$350 or trade. Call 252-9199 Leave message.

1988 FORD BRONCO II: Eddie Bauer interior, 4-wheel drive, AM/FM/Cassette, A/C, good condition. \$3,500 OBO. Call 957-1622.

1985 NISSIAN MAXIMA: Needs work \$500 OBO. Call relay first 888-877-5379 then 760 240-5101 Home.

1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER: Needs exhaust valve and registration, body and interior is in excellent condition, 2 door, has rebuilt transmission. \$2,000 OBO. Call 252-5614 Leave message.

1993 FORD ESCORT LX HATCHBACK 3D: White, spoiler, A/C, PS, AM/FM with cassette, 5 speed, great condition, \$5,000. OBO Call 252-5542.

1994 TOYOTA CAMRY: White, gold pkg, spoiler, C/D player, A/C, automatic. \$9,500. OBO. Call 252-5354

1995 FORD WINDSTAR LS: Lt. Blue, 16 months or 23K miles remaining on transferable warranty, very clean inside and out. \$11,000. OBO. Call Kevin or Paula 256-7236.

APPLIANCES: Refrigerator, 16 cubic foot. \$110; Dryer, electric \$35. Call 252-9199.

APPLIANCES: Electric Wok \$50. Call 254-2295 Leave message.

APPLIANCES: Whirlpool trash compactor (used) \$75. Call 241-6036.

APPLIANCE: Sears trash compactor \$75. Call 256-0595.

FUNITURE: Full size hide-a-bed \$75. Call 241-6036

FUNITURE: Entertainment center w/video drawer, shelves, 33 x 57 X 17, \$100; Rattan patio furniture, 4 chairs \$60. Call 256-0595.

FUNITURE: Swivel /rocker/recliner xlt condition, . \$150.; Microwave cart \$100. Call 254-2295. Leave message.

FUNITURE: Computer Desk with small hutch and shelves, 24" w X 60" h X 24" d. \$50. Call 255-4339 Leave message.

MISC. FOR SALE: Electric Lawnmower \$15; Metal Teacart \$5; Wire Storage Rack, 4 shelves \$10. Call 241-6036.

MISC. FOR SALE: Cherry-wood Jewelry Chest 25X39X15, 5 drawers, shelves, mirror, lock. \$100. Call 256-0595

RIMS: Four aluminum Mustang rims, 4 lug \$100. Call 252-9199 Lv msg

YARD SALE: 20 years of stuff, clothes, tools, record player and much more. June 9-10, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. , 25424 Cheryle Street, Lenwood,. Call 253-2394.

WANTED: Winch for car trailer Call 252-9199 Leave message.

THANKYOU: Thank you all so very much for your gracious expressions of sympathy. Your support and prayers have been of great comfort to me and my family. May god bless you for your kindness. Veronica (Ronnie) McClintock

DoD approves Space-A travel for family members

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American forces Press Service

The Department of Defense has announced approval for space available travel privileges for noncommand sponsored dependents of active duty members serving unaccompanied permanent change of station overseas tours.

These dependents may now travel space available (category III Accompanied, category V unaccompanied) to and from the member's approved overseas tour location to visit the sponsor at his or her duty location.

Because sponsors must report to their duty station in a duty status, dependents cannot accompany their sponsor when the sponsor initially reports to the unaccompanied PCS overseas tour.

The Korean Theater and Diego Garcia are non-participants and will not offer this space available travel privilege into their area of responsibility.

The active duty member must obtain prior written approval for noncommand sponsored dependent travel from the installation commander concerned or their designee (but not lower than the unit commander). Family members must present a copy of this approval letter to the servicing air passenger terminal.

This letter must state the sponsor's name/rank, approved unaccompanied PCS tour location, sponsor's contact information, dependent name(s) and current residence information, the

length of stay authorized and the time frame for which the approval letter is valid.

Restrictions on CONUS-to-CO-NUS travel for dependents apply in accordance with DOD 4515.13R,

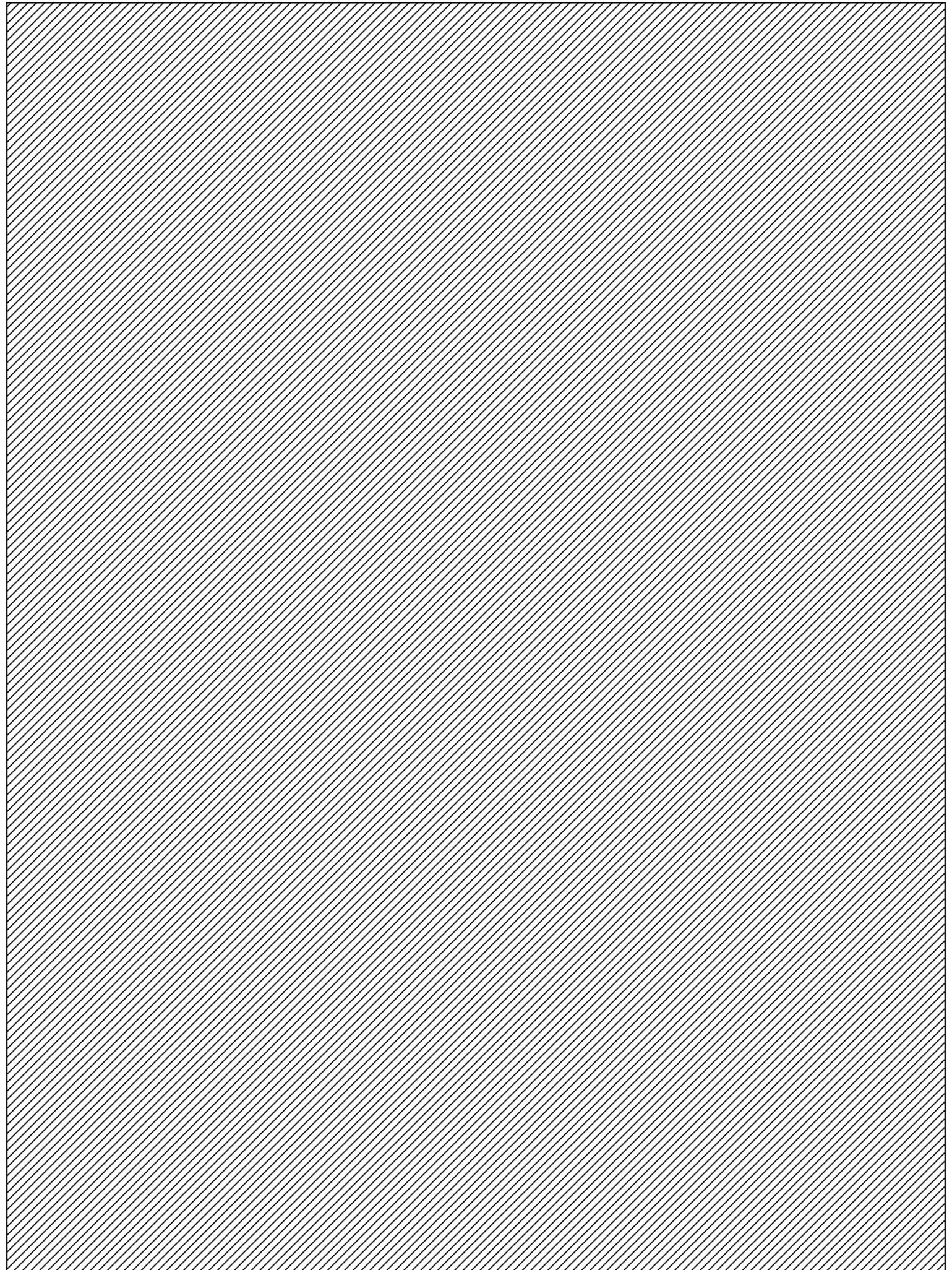
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Follow normal space-available sign-up procedures pertaining to category III and V travel.

Passengers using this program will be removed from the Space A register

on expiration of leave/letter or after 60 days, whichever is first. In addition to required travel documents (e.g. passport, Visa, etc.), members must ensure family members have sufficient funds to pay for commercial transportation

if space-available transportation becomes unavailable. A family member under the age of 18 years must be accompanied by an eligible parent or guardian.



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flag is raised outside of the Maintenance Center aboard Yermo.

There has been one yellow flag heat condition to date.

"It takes humidity to bring out the heat flags," said Rich Johnson, base safety officer. "The temperature might be high, but there's not much moisture in the air."

To complement the heat flags, Johnson posts a daily message on the Intranet advising personnel on how to deal with the heat. Each Power Point file concerns the "101 Days of Summer" theme.

"The most important thing is to drink a lot of water," said Johnson. "Also, sections should schedule their heaviest work for the morning and bring people inside in the afternoon."

Johnson posts the daily summer safety message on the base Intranet page via daily Widest Dissemination messages. For more information about summer conditions and precautions, call base safety at 577-6722.