

Hawaii MARINE

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June 14, 2001

VP-47 returns to K-Bay

Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.
Combat Correspondent

Inside Hangar 3 at the Marine Corps Air Facility aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, more than 50 service and family members of Patrol Squadron 47 waited patiently for their comrades and loved ones returning from a six-month deployment to Diego Garcia and the Arabian Gulf.

Patrol Squadron 47 enjoyed a high rate of success during its time in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Gulf with a mission completion rate of 97.3 percent. In addition the squadron logged more than 5,500 flight hours amongst 11 deployed aircrews.

These statistics indicate that VP-47 was able to successfully complete its mission while deployed. Much of the credit belonged to the support units, according to Navy Lt. David Belew, the public affairs representative for VP-47.

"The maintenance section did a very good job keeping the planes in the air," said Belew.

The completion of the deployment means that VP-47 members will enjoy a year of base operations before preparing for another six-month deployment.

Their respite at K-Bay will be a welcome stay for many of the Sailors. Upon returning some members of VP-47 re-

ceived pleasant surprises requiring their attention.

Navy Lieutenant T.J. Grady, a pilot, kissed his wife, Christine, who promptly showed him his two-month-old daughter Lindsey, who was born while Grady was deployed.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," said an emotional Grady. "All I've had is a picture of when she was born. Words can't describe how I feel right now."

Grady wasn't the only one to be greeted by new loved ones.

Petty Officer 2nd class David Ras, an aviation structural mechanic, was welcomed by his wife Anna and reintroduced to his smiling six-month-old son, Noah, whom David hadn't seen since he was six days old.

"This makes me never want to leave him again," proclaimed Ras.

After a job well done in the Indian Ocean and the Arabian Gulf the men and women of VP-47 went home with their loved ones for some well-earned, and much deserved, time off.

Although VP-47 is now on its home turf, Commander, Patrol and Reconnaissance Force Pacific, will maintain its forward presence as Sailors from VP-4 departed K-Bay earlier this month to patrol areas in the Pacific theater.



Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.

Navy Lt. T. J. Grady, a pilot with Patrol Squadron 47, is welcomed by his two-month-old daughter Lindsey, upon his return to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, June 7, after being deployed in the Pacific for six months. This marked the first time Grady had seen his daughter since her birth in April.

Hawaii Marines support exercise

Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson
Camp Butler Public Affairs

SHOALWATER BAY, Australia — Marines from 1st Stinger Battery, Marine Aircraft Group-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa teamed up with the 3rd Marine Regiment Ground Combat Element for a field training exercise during the Tandem Thrust/Freedom Banner deployment here May 20 through May 24.

The exercise provided the two units the opportunity to train together, which is not possible because of limited space in Okinawa.

"This is such a great opportunity for us to train with the GCE because we never get that chance on Okinawa," said Cpl. Bradley D. Strohl, stinger gunner, 1st Stinger Battery, Marine Air Combat Group-18, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. "With all the technology we have out here in the field we need more opportunities like this exercise to train together."

The mission of the stinger battery during the exercise was to provide air defense for the Air Combat Element, GCE and tank convoys, which consisted of Amphibious Assault Vehicles, Land Assault Vehicles and Highly Mobile Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles.

To accomplish the mission, the battery used four TWQ-1 avenger vehicles and five Portable Air Defense teams.

The TWQ-1 vehicles are highly mobile and can fire eight infrared heat-seeking stinger missiles in less than 40 seconds. The avenger also has a MP-3 .50 cal machine gun in-

See TANDEM, A-10

Hawaii Marine becomes pioneer, completes degree program

Pvt. Iain A. Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

A Marine with the MCB Hawaii Legal Service Center made history Wednesday as she became the first Marine ever to receive an Associate's Degree in Paralegal Studies through the Marine Corps' interactive partnership with California's Coastline Community College.

Staff Sgt. Lillian McLaughlin, a legal clerk with Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii, completed nearly two years of study to earn her degree and was rewarded with a graduation ceremony in the Legal Services Center courtroom.

McLaughlin was presented with her degree, along with a gold star in lieu of a second award of the Navy and Marine Corps

Achievement Medal, by Lt. Col. Bruce A. White, commanding officer, HQ Bn., MCB Hawaii.

Lieutenant Col. White was made president of the college for a day and vested with the power to bestow the degree.

The paralegal degree program began in 1998 as a way to help Marines further their education as well as a way to provide more military occupational specialty-specific training for legal clerks throughout the Marine Corps.

The program began with 26 Marines



McLaughlin

Corpswide, 14 of whom were assigned to MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

During the last two years, through attrition and permanent changes of station, K-Bay's 14 dwindled to three.

McLaughlin truly was a pioneer of this program, as she went as far as working on the technical aspect of the course, maintaining the equipment used for the live video-teleconferencing course, said Loretta Cornett-Huff, MCB Hawaii legal officer. The course is conducted live through video teleconferencing. Students interact with the professor as if they were in the same classroom.

It is just like attending the class on the school's campus, said Cornett-Huff.

McLaughlin considers the course to be a success, having endowed her tremendous knowledge.

"I learned a lot of what the paralegal stands for, the way they aid attorneys and the application of the knowledge in civilian and military life," said McLaughlin.

Lieutenant Col. Ralph F. Miller, MCB Hawaii staff judge advocate, beamed with pride in his Marine as he spoke at the graduation.

"Staff Sgt. McLaughlin is a stellar Staff NCO, it's only through her hard work and determination that she was able to complete this significant achievement," said Lt. Col. Miller. "We in the judge advocate community are extremely proud of her."

McLaughlin credits her success to a number of people including the Joint Education Center staff, her seniors and subordinates at

See MCLAUGHLIN, A-10

Marines honor wishes of fellow comrade, scatter remains

Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

A younger generation of Marines honored a fellow comrade in a rare memorial service that took place June 7, near Waterfront Operations.

After rendering a seven-gun salute and music from a Marine bagpipe player, these Marines watched the scattering of the ashes of Master Sgt. Bob Kellogg into the ocean waters off the shore of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

Fulfilling the last wish of the retired Marine master sergeant of 20 years, wife Patti and their two

children Michael and Lexi boarded a boat and then another further out at sea to complete Kellogg's journey to his final resting place — the ocean waters off MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

As the vessel moved past the pier behind Waterfront Ops., 1st Lt. Justin Stodghill, operations officer for Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe and the bagpipe player, slowly walked the wooden length with a solemn sound emanating from his bagpipe.

The ceremony began, when Cmdr. Jeffrey Rhodes, the base chaplain, read passages from the

Bible and the eulogy for Kellogg.

Kellogg retired in 1978 after serving a tour in Vietnam and four tours in Okinawa Japan. He also had earned a Combat Action Ribbon, a Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation and a Navy Commendation Medal.

Even though this Marine retired as a master sergeant, his wife said he spent much of his time in the Corps as a gunnery sergeant and known as "The Gunny."

However, Kellogg's career with the government didn't end with his military retirement. By

1982, he had begun a second career with Central Intelligence, where he served for another ten years.

"He was clearly an outstanding professional among professionals in both organizations," read his obituary.

With the sun shining, the rifle detail fired a total of 21 rounds in honor of this patriotic man. Only seconds after his wife Patti put his ashes into the water, a hard rain shower commenced, then ended as suddenly as it began.

"He got in his last words," said

See ASHES, A-10



Cpl. Roman Yurek

Base chaplain, Cmdr. Jeffrey Rhodes, presented a folded flag to Patti Kellogg in honor of her husband, retired Master Sgt. Bob Kellogg.

MCBH NEWS BRIEFS

RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES

Gunnery Sgt. William Foster, Transitional Recruiter, located in Bldg. 218 is hosting Active Reserve classes every Thursday at 9 a.m.

The Active Reserve program gives Marines the opportunity for continued affiliation with the Marine Corps as an active duty member. The Marine serves from one reserve unit to another in an Instructor & Inspector capacity. At the end of an initial three-year tour, the Marine may PCS to another reserve unit and continue a career retiring with full Active Duty privileges at 20 years. For details, call GySgt. Foster at 257-1251.

NEW BASE CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The MCB Hawaii Base Chapel is seeking volunteers and participants to support several ongoing and upcoming programs.

Protestant worshippers who would like to serve as Sunday School teachers or who would like to assist with Vacation Bible School, which will run Aug. 6-10, may contact Paul Fields at 262-4256 to volunteer.

Also, a new program that will surely energize young people at K-Bay is in the works for the Catholic community. A summer Christian Leadership Camp will take place July 23-28, for students who will be entering 7th -12th grades this fall. For registration details, contact Grace Galindo at 265-6961 or the Base Chapel at 257-3552.

RECON MARINES WANTED

Currently 4th Force Reconnaissance Co., aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, is in search of Marines to fill its ranks.

Marines of all military occupational specialties are welcome, but must be willing to change their current MOS to one in the infantry or intelligence occupational fields.

Any Marines (enlisted or officer) leaving active duty status and desiring to enter the reserves should contact Staff Sgt. Gerald Rohn at 257-2758 or 257-1077, ext. 221.

CPR TRAINING

The American Heart Association of Hawaii is seeking volunteers for their free CPR training event being held Sunday from 8 to 3 p.m.

Volunteers would be needed from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. at the University of Hawaii Campus Center. People interested in volunteering should call 538-7021, ext. 31.

JAPANESE WIVES CLUB

The Japanese Wives club meets once a month at the Armed Services YMCA aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. For more information, call Hiroko Hagen at 239-2308.

HABILITAT NEEDS HELP

Habilitat, a non-profit, non-sectarian substance abuse treatment program, is seeking donations of camouflage utility trousers for their work crews. Call 257-8824 to make donations.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Base Emergency	257-9111
MPD	257-7114
Crisis Hotline	521-4555
Child Protective Services	832-5300
Fraud, Waste, Abuse & EEO	257-8852

Hawaii MARINE

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PME complete!

50 officers graduate from K-Bay's Satellite Campus

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Combat Correspondent

Fifty more officers in Hawaii are "PME-complete" after graduating from the MCB Hawaii Satellite Campus of the Marine Corps University's College of Continuing Education Friday.

The ceremony brought the total number of Hawaii CCE graduates to 82 for the Command and Staff College Distance Education Program, and 24 for the Amphibious Warfare School DEP, since the program started in 1998.

"The accomplishment of these officers cannot be overstated," said retired Col. Bill Peoples, regional coordinator for the CCE Satellite Campus at MCB Hawaii. "The programs they have just completed demand a considerable amount of academic work over a two-year period. They succeeded only because of their ability to recognize the professional and personal value of continued PME, and their will-

ingness to commit to the task and make the personal sacrifice of time and energy required to meet the challenges of these demanding programs."

The satellite campus distance education programs have grown faster than anyone anticipated when they were initiated, and according to Col. Peoples, that's because of the total recognition by the officer corps of the absolute need for continuous professional education and development.

"The program is set up to be very accommodating for the Marines here who deploy regularly," said Maj. Steven F. Belser, assistant operations officer at 1st Marine Aircraft Wing Aviation Support Element, Kaneohe. "Colonel Peoples was very flexible with the schedule, and that helped everyone successfully complete their PME, even with Marines leaving for major exercises like Tandem Thrust."

The distance education program is easier on families too, according to Belser. Although

the classes are in the evenings, and that takes away from time with the family, he said it's much better than packing up the whole family and moving to Quantico, for a year.

Marine officers weren't the only ones who took advantage of the distance education program. The CSC class included five officers from the Army, one from the Navy and one from the Air Force.

"The course gave me a different perspective on warfighting," said Army Captain Jon A. Ross, a reserve officer with the 205th Military Intelligence Bn. "It helped me see the joint operations capabilities of all of the services and how they're blended together."

In June 1997, Headquarters Marine Corps published ALMAR 206/97 making it mandatory for officers selected to the grade of captain and major to enroll in the AWS and CSC Distance Education Programs within 30 days of selection.

By October 1998, the MCB Hawaii Satellite Campus of-

ferred its first seminar.

The mission of the CCE is to deliver professional military education to Marines throughout the world - using a network of satellite campuses and regional coordinators.

The expected growth of the AWSDEP here in Hawaii increases the need for quality, experienced officers to join the ranks of the adjunct faculty, and Col. Peoples will be recruiting for those positions this summer.

Any majors, majors select, or lieutenant colonels interested in signing on with the adjunct faculty should contact him at 257-1956.

Solid experience and proficiency in the tactical level of war, and strong leadership skills are essential.

Prior teaching experience is also desired.

For more information about the CCE, distance education programs and the MCB Hawaii satellite campus, surf to www.mcbh.usmc.mil/cce/homepage.htm.

The Graduates of CCE

Amphibious Warfare School Distance Education Program

Capt. Patrick W. Burns, HMT-301
CWO-3 Matthew J. Caffrey, MCAF
Capt. Russell J. Curtis, CSSG-3
CWO-3 Daryl B. Davis Jr., CSSG-3
Capt. Sandy J. Gasper, 1st Radio Bn.
CWO-3 Jay F. Haley, MCAF
1st Lt. Kimberly A. Johnson, MCB Hawaii
Capt. David S. Rentz, HMH-363
Capt. Daniel R. Scott, 1st Radio Bn.
Capt. Robert A. Thaler, HMH-363
CWO-2 Charles W. Thompson MCAF

Command and Staff College Distance Education Program

Maj. Albert R. Adler, 2/3
Maj. Steven F. Belser, 1st MAW ASE
Maj. Christopher S. Bey, 3rd Marines
CWO-5 Michael E. Cernoch
NAVAIRSYSCOM
Army Col. Patricia A. Cordts, Tripler

Army Medical Center
Maj. Angel A. Cuellar, MarForPac
Maj. Bruce A. Czaja II, MarForPac
Maj. Charles W. Dougherty, MarForPac
Army Maj. Cynthia G. Duckett, Tripler AMC
Maj. Sean D. Gibson, CinCPac
Maj. Michael H. Green, 4th Force Recon Co.
Maj. Jonathan W. Hitesman, MCB Hawaii
Maj. Chris Hughes, MCB Hawaii
Maj. Dieter G. Jobe, MarForPac
Capt. Norbert J. Karczewski, 1st MAW ASE
CWO-4 Edmund A. Kedzierzawski, CSSG-3
Army Maj. Elizabeth O. Kelly, Tripler AMC
Maj. Todd A. Kerzie, MCB Hawaii
Capt. Daryl J. Laninga, 1/12
Maj. Frederick H. Lengerke, HMT-310
Maj. Edward Q. Montes Jr., MarForPac
Maj. James M. Morrisroe, 1/12
Maj. Paul L. Muller, MarForPac
Lieutenant Col. Grant F. Newsham, MarForPac
Maj. Kurt S. Osuch, 1/12
Capt. George M. Robinson, 1/12
Army Maj. Trisha K. Ross, Tripler AMC
Army Capt. Jon A. Ross, 205th Military Intelligence Bn.



Maj. Robert L. Rouse, MCB Hawaii
Maj. Matthew T. Sampson, 1st MAW ASE
Maj. Mark S. Sanchez, MarForPac
Maj. Patrick H. Scholes, MCB Hawaii
Lieutenant Cmdr. John M. Shepherd, MCAF
Army Maj. Kathleen M. Silka, Tripler AMC
Maj. Daniel J. Simons, CSSG-3
Maj. John A. Stanton, MarForPac
Air Force Maj. Joseph T. Thompson, PACAF IG
Maj. Mark E. Tingle, 3/3
Maj. Bonifacio Vinfrido, 1st Radio Bn.



Chambers

HMH-363 receives new sergeant major



Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363 received a new sergeant major Monday, during a Post and Relief ceremony between Hangars 101 and 102 aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay. Sergeant Major Scott M. Chambers relieved Sgt. Maj. David C. Strowmatt, who is scheduled to report to Recruiting Station St. Louis. Chambers comes to the squadron from Combat Service Support Group 3.



Strowmatt

Aussies pay respect to fallen American military

Sgt Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.
Combat Correspondent

More than 100 Australian Army soldiers from the 2nd Bn., 6th Calvary Regiment, took time last week to immerse themselves in American history and pay homage to the 1,197 U.S. servicemembers who paid the ultimate price on Dec. 7, 1941.

With less than 36 hours on Oahu, the soldiers from down under found time in their schedule to visit the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor before leaving for Camp Pendleton, Calif., for Exercise Gold Eagle.

"Many of our guys expressed interest in coming here especially with the film Pearl Harbor about to be released in Australia," said Australian Army Captain Ashley Collingburn, the 2nd Calvary Regiment

executive officer.

Though the actual memorial brought about a humbling feeling to many of the Australians, it was the informative mini-documentary film they saw in the USS Arizona Memorial Theater that enlightened them on the impact the site has on American sentiment.

"I think the film made us step back and have a think about what it must have been like that day," said Ashley.

The Aussies walked slowly around the memorial honoring those who died on the USS Arizona during the surprise Japanese attack on that fateful morning almost 60 years ago. As many of the soldiers gazed upon the white marble tablets on which the name of those who died are engraved, the Aussies reflected on their own military heritage.

"It was a very humbling experience," said Australian Army Cpl. Jeremy D. Moynihan, a Light Assault Vehicle crew commander for the 6th Calvary. "The men who died there are in many ways our brothers at arms, because we were all allies together. In many ways we can compare it to the memorial at Gallipoli."

One soldier was amazed that many of the men who died on the sunken ship were never removed.

"It's hard to believe that there are still bodies of men underneath our feet," said Australian Army Capt. Jonathon Bennett, executive officer of the Cavalry Sabre Squadron, 2nd Calvary Regiment. "It makes you realize the importance of this place - this event."

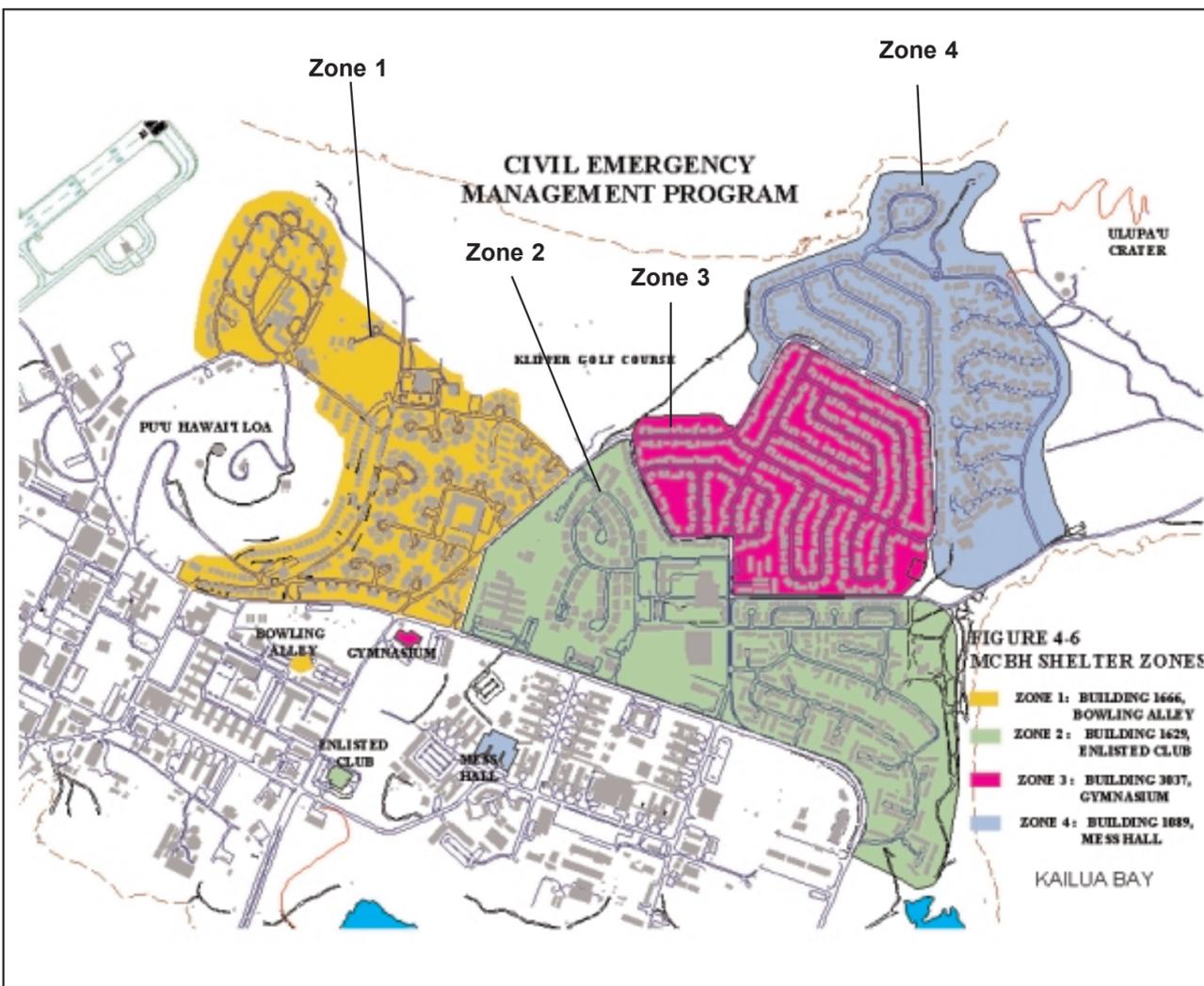


FIGURE 4-6
MCBH SHELTER ZONES

ZONE 1: BUILDING 1666, BOWLING ALLEY
ZONE 2: BUILDING 1629, ENLISTED CLUB
ZONE 3: BUILDING 3877, GYMNASIUM
ZONE 4: BUILDING 1689, MESS HALL

Courtesy of MCB Hawaii Operations

The map above denotes shelter zones for MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, housing areas. The shelters include the bowling alley, E-Club, gym and mess hall.

Hurricane season begins

Sgt. Robert Carlson
Combat Correspondent

Hurricanes, tropical cyclones and tsunamis are serious business in the Pacific, and although Mother Nature usually treats Hawaii better than most other places, she has the power to unleash any one of these disasters on the islands at any time.

June 1 marked the start of hurricane season here, and MCB Hawaii didn't waste any time kicking off the 2001 Hurricane Awareness Campaign.

"We're out here in the middle of the Pacific and we're very susceptible to these types of disasters," said Master Sgt. Juan Rivera, operations chief, MCB Hawaii. "Hurricane season runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, and tsunamis are a threat all year."

Hawaii has borne the brunt of six hurricanes in the past 50 years, and Hurricane Iwa, which rolled through in 1982, was the worst Hawaiian hurricane in recorded history.

Iwa caused more than \$250 million in damage to public and private property.

According to the City and County of Honolulu, if a storm with the strength of Iwa touched down on Oahu today, damage would top \$7 billion.

Kaneohe and Kailua have historically had the most wind-related damage claims on Oahu, and MCB Hawaii lies between the two.

The state of Hawaii coordinates annual hurricane readiness exercises during the first week of June, and MCB Hawaii has always participated, according to Rivera.

This year, the Marines are going a step further to increase preparedness among base residents and employees through the Hurricane Awareness Campaign.

"When we participate in the hurricane exercise, everyone learns something about hurricane preparedness," said Rivera. "With the campaign going throughout the whole season, it won't be so easy for people to forget."

Tsunamis can be more of a threat than hurricane winds because of the large amounts of water crashing on the shore.

Bangladesh was pounded in 1991 by a hurricane-induced tsunami and more than 125,000 people lost their lives.

No one has been able to accurately predict when and where hurricanes will strike, but meteorologists are getting better at tracking storms as they form, and predicting their likely path.

Early warning systems are in effect across Hawaii, which follow state, national and international guidelines.

Aboard MCB Hawaii, the tsunami warning sirens are tested at 11:45 a.m. on the first business day of each month. At the beginning of the hurricane season, base units validate their disaster preparedness policies and procedures and distribute hurricane awareness information.

Everyone should be prepared for a hurricane or tsunami, according to Rivera, and be able to survive in the days immediately following a disaster when electricity, shelter, food and drinking water are scarce.

Rivera suggests families prepare an emergency supplies kit in case of evacuation. The kit

should include basic subsistence and hygiene items and should be enclosed in a water resistant, easy-to-carry container.

In addition to the emergency supply kit, it's important to have a plan for getting to the closest emergency shelter and to know a safe route inland.

Pets are not allowed inside any base emergency shelter, and most emergency shelters outside the base will also turn them away. Pets should be left inside the home, on the second floor if possible, and with plenty of food and water. The Hawaii Humane Society is a great source for information about other options during an evacuation.

Although a lot of initial consideration is necessary, proper planning for a natural disaster will help people survive, according to Rivera.

"It's always better to be prepared for the weather than to suffer the property damage and casualties that go along with natural disasters," he said. "We don't want people to be paranoid, we just want them to be educated."

Tropical Cyclone Conditions of Readiness

Storm COR V—Normal daily routine 1 June–30 Nov.

Storm COR IV—Sustained winds (50 knots or greater) expected within 72 hours.

Storm COR III—Sustained winds (50 Knots or greater) expected within 48 hours.

Storm COR II—Sustained winds (50 Knots or greater) expected within 24 hours.

Storm COR I—Sustained winds (50 Knots or greater) expected within 12 hours.

Storm COR IC (Caution)—Sustained winds (50 knots or greater) expected within six hours.

Storm COR IE (Emergency)—Destructive weather is occurring.

Storm COR IR (Recovery)—Destructive weather has passed, "ALL CLEAR" has been sounded.

Know the disaster warning sirens, be ready to respond

Navy and Marine Corps sirens shall be sounded concurrently with those of the State of Hawaii Civil Defense Attention/Alert Signal as follows:

First Signal
A steady three-minute siren tone three hours prior to the first arrival time of the wave on Hawaii's shores.

Second Signal
A steady three-minute siren tone two hours prior

to the first arrival time of the wave on Hawaii's shores.

Third Signal
A steady three-minute siren tone one hour prior to the first arrival time of the wave on Hawaii's shores.

Fourth Signal
A steady three minute siren tone one half-hour prior to the first arrival time of the wave on Hawaii's shores.

Disaster supplies kit checklist

Assemble supplies you might need in an evacuation. Store them in an easy-to-carry container, such as a backpack or duffle bag.

- Include:**
- ✓ A supply of water (one gallon per person per day), stored in sealed, unbreakable containers. Identify the storage date and replace every six months.
 - ✓ A supply of non-perishable packaged or canned food and a non-electric can opener.
 - ✓ A change of clothing, rain gear, and sturdy shoes.
 - ✓ Blankets or sleeping bags.
 - ✓ A first aid kit and prescription medications.

- ✓ An extra pair of glasses.
- ✓ A battery-powered radio, flashlight, and plenty of extra batteries.
- ✓ Credit cards and cash.
- ✓ An extra set of car keys.
- ✓ A list of family physicians.
- ✓ A list of important family information; the title and serial number of medical devices, such as pacemakers.
- ✓ Special items for infants, elderly, or disabled family members.

WORD ON THE STREET

What have you done to prepare yourself for the event of a hurricane?



"I make sure my vehicles, including my boat, are gassed up and I have extra food, water, flashlights and batteries. My primary concern is ... my 8-month-old son."

Staff Sgt. Joseph M. Esway
Range/scheduling liaison
MCB Hawaii

"I was born and raised in Hawaii so I am prepared as you can be. It is important to have a fresh supply of water, food and batteries. Also, make sure that family can reach you if a Hurricane happens."



Lance Cpl. Jeremy J. Foster
Game warden
MCB Hawaii
MPD



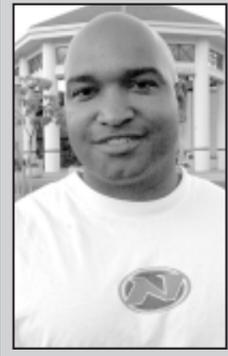
"I keep plenty of batteries, flashlights, bottled water and canned food. I also have a first aid kit and cardboard to cover my windows. I have a whole emergency preparedness closet."

Master Sgt. Kevin T. Hawkins
Retired Marine

"I have purchased bottled water, flashlights, batteries, candles and non-perishable food items to prepare for the event that we are hit by a hurricane this season."



Staff Sgt. Levingston D. Hodges
Assignments chief
MCB Hawaii



"I bought extra water, canned food and a battery powered radio in case I am stuck in the house."

Petty Officer 1st Class Kelvin V. Kelly
Landing signalman instructor
HSL 37

"We have familiarized ourselves with what we need for an emergency and prepared a box of supplies so that if we have to evacuate our house we can just throw it in the car and go."



1st Lt. Kristopher J. O'Grady
Supply officer
Headquarters Co., 3rd Marine Regiment

'Flag Day' honors America's symbol of freedom

Pvt. Iain A. Schnaible
Combat Correspondent

At 7 a.m. on the morning of Sept. 13, 1814, British naval forces began the bombardment of Maryland's Ft. James McHenry. Held under guard, on an American ship behind the British fleet, was Francis Scott Key.

The bombardment carried on for 25 hours using Congreve rockets that left a red arch across the sky — "the rockets' red glare" of Key's well-known lyrics.

The bombardment also included fused bombs intended to explode on impact that regularly malfunctioned and exploded while still in mid-air — "the bombs bursting in air."

Key watched the battle with apprehension, but he knew that as long as the bombardment continued, Ft. McHenry would stand against the formidable British foe.

However, long before daylight came a sudden and mysterious silence.

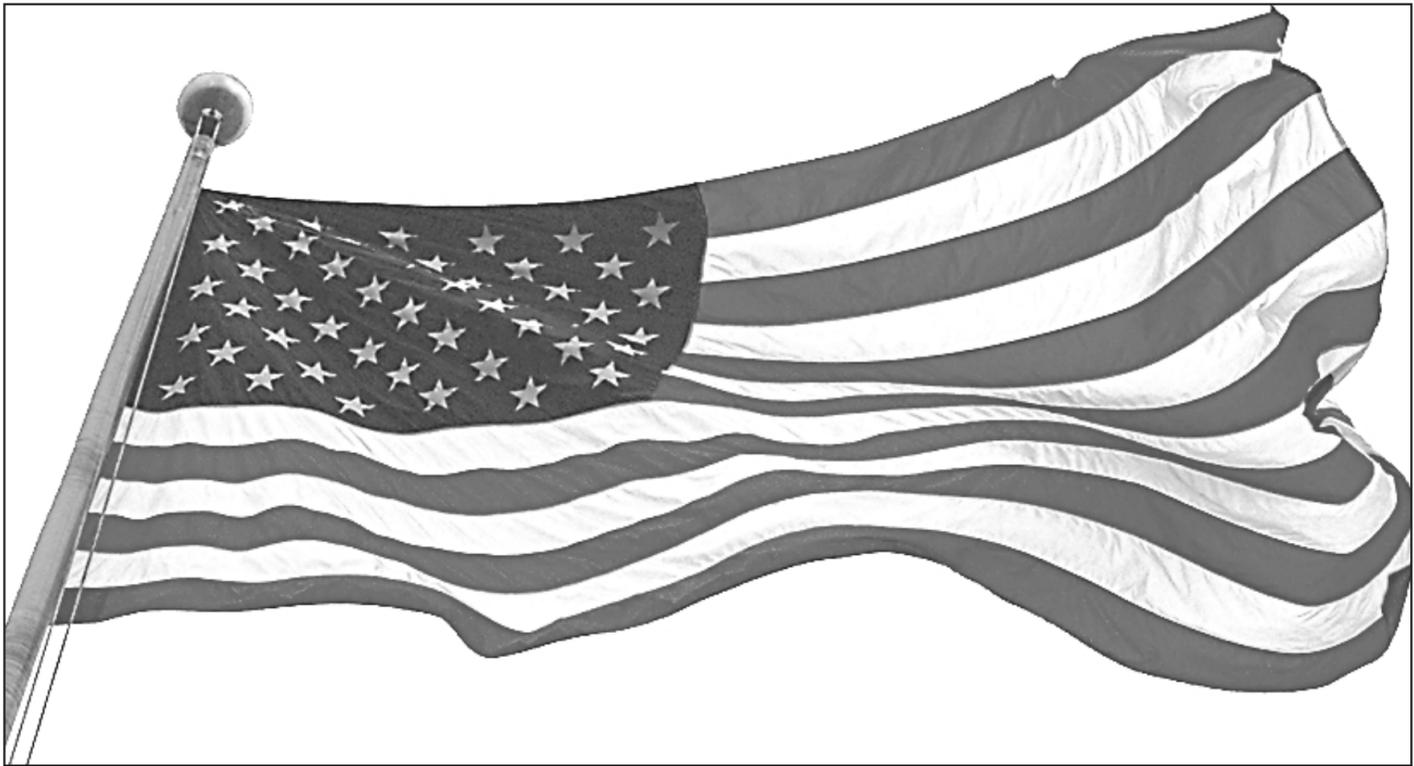
What Key did not know is that the British ground assault on the installation had been abandoned along with the sea attack.

In 1813, Maj. George Armistead, commander of Ft. McHenry, had ordered a flag big enough that "the British would have no trouble seeing it from a distance."

As he sat in the pre-dawn darkness, Key waited for the sight that would show him that Ft. McHenry withstood the mighty attack — the joyous sight of Armistead's great flag blowing in the breeze.

When at last daylight came, Key was overjoyed at the sight of the red, white and blue billowing in the wind over Ft. McHenry — "our flag was still there."

Inspired by the triumphant vision, Key penned the words to the song that would eventually become the national anthem — "the Star-Spangled Banner."



Hawaii Marine file photo

The nation honors the American flag and the more than 225 years of history behind it.

The American flag has inspired many people throughout its existence, moving them to courageous triumph in battle and instilling them with great appreciation for liberty and freedom.

The Continental Congress initially recognized the need for a national ensign in 1777.

A resolution was passed on June 14 of that year that stated: "Resolved that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternating red and white; and that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

An act was passed in 1794 providing for 15 stripes and 15 stars due to two new states joining the union. Another act was passed in

1818 reducing the number of stripes back to 13 and designating that each state be represented by one star, to be added to the flag on the Fourth of July following the admission of each new state.

Existing acts stated no sizes for elements of the flag, therefore, it was left up to the individual flagmaker to create it as the flagmaker saw fit.

For this reason, in 1912, an executive order was created establishing proportions for the flag and ordering that the stars be arranged in six rows of eight stars, with a single point of each star to face upward.

Twice following that order, executive orders were drafted changing the formations of the stars to

make room for the final two states — Alaska and Hawaii.

Through all of its aesthetic transformations, the heart of the flag and what it stands for remains the same. The flag stands for freedom: the freedoms of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It embodies the right to choose, to worship, to speak and to express oneself.

Flag Day is a holiday created to celebrate the birthday of the national ensign, June 14, 1777. Americans have celebrated this holiday since long before it officially existed, beginning in 1877, the centennial anniversary of the flag's creation.

Not until 1949 was Flag Day officially recognized. It was that year that President Harry Truman pro-

nounced June 14 as Flag Day, a national holiday.

"To me, Flag Day is important because the flag stands for everything that America has fought for and earned," said Lance Cpl. Harry D. Dibbell, an accounting technician with Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii. "The flag symbolizes freedom, liberty and strength."

Throughout the nation's short life, millions of men and women have fought and died defending the flag and all for which it stands. Lives have been taken and battles have been won and lost.

But after nearly 225 years, the Star-Spangled Banner still stands, shining as a beacon of liberty and hope for people throughout the world.

Summer Moves: Family Housing provides final inspection guides

Cpl. Roman Yurek
Combat Correspondent

When summer comes around, vacations become a popular thought, but for many servicemembers the thought of having to move out of their house and relocate takes precedence over a vacation.

Military families living on base must go through the Family Housing Department before vacating their quarters.

Underscoring this vital requirement, the Personal Services Center offers the Permanent Change of Station Workshop, devoting 25 minutes to Family Housing Department procedures.

"We try to convey the importance [of the class] by providing as much information as soon as possible," said Marie Jesus, the relocation specialist with the Marine Corps Community Services Personal Services Center.

One of the first steps that a base

housing occupant must take in the process of moving out is to pick-up a "Notice of intent to vacate."

This notice informs the housing department of the date residents will detach from their units, depart the island and have TMO pick up household goods. It also states the new address.

Next, the home needs to be cleared of household goods. If needed, families can have loaner furniture delivered from the loaner furniture warehouse and pick-up kitchenware from the Lending Locker.

Before vacating military quarters, the Family Housing Department will schedule a pre-inspection of the quarters. At the inspection, the inspector will tell the occupant what repairs need to be made to the house prior to the final inspection, said Rickardo Gonzales, a housing inspector for the base.

"Residents are given a cleaning guide, and as long as they follow that, there should be no problems," he added.

Areas listed on the guide include the

waxing and buffing of the floors, repainting walls and cleaning the windows. This list can be obtained at the Family Housing Department.

Even though occupants may know how to clean and move out of their house, information given at the Permanent Change of Station Workshop and over the Internet can help ease the moving process.

Families can check on housing information at other duty stations through the Navy/Marine Corps housing website at www.housing.navy.mil/pcshouse. To find out more about family housing, attend the PCS Workshop held the second Wednesday of each month.

To reserve a seat in the workshop, call 257-7790 or 7780.

Residents that are anticipating a move can attend the course, and orders are not required.

July 11 is the next PCS Workshop.

Editor's Note: Look for more articles on PCSing in upcoming issues of the Hawaii Marine.

TRICARE provides mid-month enrollment

Retirees, those eligible may qualify before ending service

Karl Kiyokawa
Queen's Health Care Plan

As of Oct. 1, 2000, persons who retire or are eligible for TRICARE when they separate from the military at mid-month will be able to enroll in TRICARE Prime and have their enrollment become effective mid-month.

If you are an active duty servicemember and your retirement or separation date is other than the first of the month, you will be able to enroll in TRICARE before you retire, and your coverage becomes effective the day you retire or separate.

There will be no gap in your healthcare coverage!

But, you need to complete an enrollment application, pay the application enroll-

ment fee, and get them to Health Net Federal Services or your local TSC on or before your retirement or separation date.

You have up to 30 days before your retirement date to complete the application. The sooner you can complete the application, the sooner you can be assured that your TRICARE coverage will continue.

Here's how it works.

Let's say your retirement date is July 21. You submit your TRICARE Prime enrollment application and application enrollment fees before your July 21 retirement date so that as of July 21 you are enrolled in TRICARE Prime. Your anniversary date will be Aug. 1, but your coverage will be effective on July 21.

Mid-month enrollment also applies to those active duty servicemembers who are separating from the service but who are still eligible for TRICARE (i.e., spouse, or one who is eligible for the Transitional Assistance

Management Program).

Retirees and their family members must make sure that when turning in the application, the enrollment fee (\$230 for one person; \$460 for two or more enrollees) is also included.

Enrollment fees can also be paid on a quarterly plan if you find this more convenient.

If you are receiving ongoing health care when you retire or separate, you will need to get new authorizations for that care from your new Primary Care Manager, even if the care was previously approved through the Military Medical Support Office.

If any family members were enrolled in TRICARE Prime while the sponsor was on active duty, they must complete a new application form reflecting the sponsor's change of status. Your entire family will then have the same enrollment anniversary date.

If you are not sure if you qualify for mid-month enrollment or for more infor-

mation about enrolling in TRICARE Prime, call your local TRICARE Service Center at 1-800-242-6788.

You may also log onto the TRICARE website at www.healthnetfederalservices.com.

SALUTES

Headquarters Bn., MCB Hawaii

Navy & Marine Corps Commendation Medal

Maj. John A. Mannle
 Capt. James C. Fitzhugh
 CWO3 Francisco V. Duran
 Master Sgt. Cleophus Snow
 Gunnery Sgt. John V. Freeland
 Gunnery Sgt. Salvador C. Tinajero
 Chief Petty Officer Romel E. Gonzales
 Staff Sgt. Mark T. Braun
 Staff Sgt. Thomas B. Scott III

Navy & Marine Corps Achievement Medal

1st Lt. Dax C. Battaglia
 Staff Sgt. Lillian McLaughlin
 Sgt. Daniel B. Connaughton
 Cpl. Scott J. Rosa
 Lance Cpl. Luvy R. Aguilarvargas
 Lance Cpl. Noah S. Evermann

Certificate of Commendation

Sgt. Benson L. Palmer III
 Cpl. Michael S. Casavan
 Cpl. Justin S. Green
 Cpl. Darrin m. Rowe
 Petty Officer 3rd Class Deana D. McDowell
 Lance Cpl. Jeremy J. Foster

Promotions

Master Gunnery Sgt. Charles T. Restifo
 Sgt. H.C. McElroy
 Sgt. Travinsky K. Seay
 Cpl. Smith L. Dhaiti (Meritoriously)
 Cpl. Donny J. Fulton
 Cpl. Jeffery A. Johnston
 Cpl. Hai H. Nguyen
 Cpl. Bao D. Phan
 Lance Cpl. Marcelina Cruz
 Lance Cpl. Christopher J. Holbrooks

Marine Corps Air Facility

Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal

Maj. Brett J. Grosshans



Capt. Sean R. Riggs
 Sgt. Nephthali D. Ricafrente
 Cpl. Joel R. Eberth

Certificate of Commendation

Lance Cpl. Amir Flores
 Lance Cpl. Hernando Calderon II

Good Conduct Medal

Cpl. Daniel M. Christian
 Cpl. Randal D. Lundquist

Cpl. Derek C. McCarthy
 Cpl. Lucas J. Sweckard
 Lance Cpl. Hernando Calderon II

Promotions

Gunnery Sgt. William A. Nixdorf
 Cpl. Joel R. Eberth (meritoriously)
 Cpl. Joshua L. Powers
 Cpl. Nathaniel C. Cantiberos
 Cpl. Thomas W. Hayes
 Cpl. Larry R. Kelley Jr.

EVERY CLIME AND PLACE

Fuel farm keeps Tandem Thrust Marines, Sailors pumped to full level

Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson
Camp Butler Public Affairs

GLADSTONE, Australia—The fuel farm provides diesel and JP-5 fuel for government vehicles and equipment during the Tandem Thrust/ Freedom Banner 2001 deployment here.

Marines from Combat Service Support Detachment-73, Brigade Service

Support Group-3, 3rd Marine Expeditionary Brigade, work together to receive, store, transfer and dispense fuel to the camp, including the Rockhampton and Shoalwater Bay training areas.

“Our mission is to provide fuel services to the Marine Expeditionary Brigade and all equipment that operates with diesel or JP-5 fuel,” said Sgt. Bo L. Miller, tank farm noncommissioned officer in charge, CSSD-73, BSSG-3, 3rd MEB here. “It’s important because you can’t accomplish much in a field environment without the use of fuel.”

The unit stores fuel in 20,000-gallon fuel bags that are on the ground. A five-foot wall of dirt surrounds the bag for safety and to prevent spillage. The bags are also designed to allow heat expansion in hot climates.

The fuel is dispensed using a 600 gallon-per-minute pump, which is operated by a generator. More than 750 gallons of fuel is used each day by vehicles and

equipment at Camp Gladstone.

It takes two Marines to fill fuel tanks on vehicles and generators. One Marine operates the nozzle, which disperses the fuel, and the other operates the pump.

This is to ensure the pump will be shut off immediately in case of a fuel leakage or spillage.

Because the unit works with such a great amount of fuel, safety and keeping the environment safe are an important issue to the unit. The concerns are fuel spills, leaks and fires.

“Safety and the environment is a major concern of ours in the field,” said Warrant Officer Dominique J. F. Davis, bulk fuel officer, CSSD-73, BSSG-3, 3rd MEB. “We have a mission, and practicing safety helps us accomplish it. Our unit is trained to react in case of any emergency that might occur.”

In order to be ready in case of an emergency, the unit practices weekly safety drills. The drills range from busted fuel lines to ruptured bags.

“We never announce when a scenario will take place,” Miller said. “This allows the Marines the chance to know what do in case it is an actual emergency. Working



Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson

Bulk fuel specialists from Combat Service Support Detachment-73, Brigade Service Support Group-3, 3rd Marine Expeditionary Bri-gade at the fuel farm in Galdstone, Australia, use heavy duty fuel pump nozzles to pump diesel fuel. These nozzles are designed for use in the field.

around this amount of fuel is not the place to wait until the last minute to prepare.”

The unit’s hoses and connections are specially made for the field environment. Small burms are built under the connections to prevent fuel from being spilled on the ground.

During the exercise, the unit will have the opportunity to practice transporting and storing fuel from a Maritime Prepositioning Force Ship. The fuel off the

See ECAP, A-12



Lance Cpl. Kenneth L. Hinson

Lance Cpl. Daniel R. Rempe, bulk fuel specialist, Bulk Fuel Company, 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Camp Hansen, Okinawa, operates a diesel fuel pump at the fuel farm in Camp Gladstone, Australia.

Fore!



Pvt. Iain A. Schnaible

Master Sgt. Carl F. Meadows, a CH-53D class desk chief with Marine Aviation Logistics Support Element Kaneohe, crushes the ball off of the tee and down the fairway during the K-Bay Challenge golf tournament June 6 at the Kaneohe Klipper golf course.

TANDEM, From A-1

stalled in case of missile failure.

The MP-3 .50 cal can fire more than 1,100 rounds per minute.

The PAD teams operate from HMMWVs and a stinger gunner shoots missiles from a shoulder-mounted cannon. The PAD team can carry up to eight missiles.

Planning was a vital part of making the exercise a success, according to Stohl. Planning included cleaning weapons and vehicles, extra training and classes about stinger operations. The unit studied vari-

ous types of aircraft while in Okinawa and trained on air defense simulators.

"Training is an important part of our mission because we are the last means of defense against aircraft for the Marine Corps," said Sgt. Andrew H. Gardner, stinger gunner, 1st Stinger Battery, MACG-18, 1st MAW. "We are always ready for this type of exercise because our training never stops."

For some of the Marines in 1st Stinger Battery, this is their first operation in the field. The unit wants to use this opportunity for good training of the younger Marines, Gardner said.

MCLAUGHLIN, From A-1

the Legal Services Center and, most of all, her husband Dennis and her two children.

As McLaughlin completed her degree, she prepared for a move to Headquarters, Marine Corps, soon to be working at the Judge Advocate Information Branch.

"We are looking forward to her putting her talents to work not just for MCB Hawaii, but for the entire Marine Corps," said Lt. Col. Miller.

Lieutenant Col. Miller closed with a statement to everyone present, challenging them to better themselves through education.

"Education is in your hands, no one else can

force it on you, it's up to you," said Lt. Col. Miller. "Education is not something that anybody can take away from you, it is yours forever."

The next Paralegal Studies course begins Friday.

Contact the MCB Hawaii Joint Education Center at 257-6370 for more information about the course.

ASHES, From A-1

Patti, after the ceremony.

Kellogg's obituary stated his desire for his family to continue living their lives after he was gone. Specifically to the children, "You know he would want you to drive on and to live your lives fully by the standards which he and Patti have established."

Stodghill played "Amazing Grace" on

his bagpipes as the Kellogg family said their final farewells. From the master sergeant's final wishes:

"When the final notes of Taps are finished, when the report of the rifles fade, accept the colours as an honest memory of a professional soldier — a Marine worthy of the old breed — then march on out with a proper quick step to live your life so that 'the Gunny' would be as proud of you as he was in life."

Kam Day march



Sgt. Otto Pleil-Muete

Sergeant Ryan Hower, the Marine Forces Pacific Band drum major, leads the MarForPac Band down the streets of Downtown Honolulu during the Kamehameha Day parade Saturday.

MILITARY POLICE BLOTTER

Traffic Court

-There were 45 traffic citations issued from June 2-8.

The Blotter

-Two Marines reported that person(s) unknown stole their Huffly bicycles that were left unsecured and unattended at their barracks.

-A Marines' wife was stopped after she ran a red light and was found to be driving without a valid drivers license.

-A Sailor reported that person(s) unknown destroyed his yard lights.

-While stopped at the gate during a 100 percent Armed Forces ID check, a Marine was detected to be driving under the influence of alcohol. He failed the standardized field sobriety test that was administered and refused to submit to a BAC test.

-A Marine reported that person(s) unknown damaged a vending machine by throwing a pool ball through the glass cover.

-A Marine reported that while drinking with another Marine, he fell asleep. Upon awaking he discovered that \$200 that he left unsecured on his desk was missing.

-A Marine was involved in a minor traffic accident after he failed to observe a pole. The driver was not injured.

The passenger sustained minor abrasions to his left knee and elbow.

-Two Marines' wives reported that while they were at the Enlisted Club, a Marine went through their purses and stole a total of \$40 and then stole the vehicle they drove there in.

-A Marine was stopped and apprehended for driving a stolen vehicle. Upon further investigation, it was revealed that he was driving under the influence of alcohol. His BAC was .163 percent.

-A Marine was arrested by HPD for driving under the influence of alcohol. His BAC was .197 percent. Bail was set at \$250.

-A Civilian reported that person(s) unknown stole \$227 worth of change that was left unattended in her office.

-A Marine was charged for contempt of court by HPD after he failed to appear for a previous incident. Bail was set at \$250.

-A Marine's son was involved in a traffic accident after he turned right and failed to maintain proper distance from three steel poles. He was not injured.

-A Marines' wife was charged with damage to government property after she was cooking and left the

stove unattended. A grease fire started and caused approximately \$1,500 worth of damage.

-A Marine was charged with domestic assault after he threw his wife out their vehicle and drove away.

-After not being able to provide a drivers license at the Camp Smith gate, it was discovered that a Marine was driving on a suspended license.

-A juvenile was charged with communicating a threat after he had a dispute with another juvenile about skateboarding.

-A Sailor reported that person(s) unknown stole three glass louvers from the window of a government building.

-A Marines' wife was charged with domestic assault after she struck her husband in the eye with a closed fist.

-A civilian reported that he saw two juveniles throwing rocks through the windows of his construction trailer. The juveniles were detained and charged with damage to private property.

-Two Marines reported that person(s) unknown entered their secured barracks room, forcibly entered their wall lockers, and stole several personal belongings. Total loss was estimated at \$650.

-A civilian reported that person(s) unknown broke a window of his construction trailer.

-A Marines' wife was apprehended after she left her child unattended in her vehicle.

-A Marines' wife was apprehended after she threatened to inflict bodily harm, after she was involved in a verbal dispute with another Marines' wife.

-A Sailor was driving his car and failed to yield to a Marine who was riding a bicycle, causing the Marine to swerve and fall in order to avoid a collision. The Marine broke his left shoulder.

Lost and Found

To contact Lost and Found, please call Cpl. Fernandez at 257-2103, ext. 325.

Neighborhood Watch

We are looking for neighborhood representatives to take charge of your local neighborhood watch program.

Crime Prevention

Call Crime Prevention for any assistance dealing with Crime Prevention issues or police issues.

Contact Sgt. Kendra Gasper at 257-2103, ext. 314.

ECAP, From A-8

ship will sustain a deployment with fuel for up to 30 days.

"We're looking forward to the MPF offload because it will give us a chance to draw fuel from a tanker and store it here," Miller said. "This will teach us to handle and transport fuel to support the mission."

In addition to storing and dispersing fuel, the unit uses a 5-ton mobile fuel vehicle, which carries six containers of fuel to refill all the electrical generators around the camp twice daily. These include generators for the utilities, showers, tents and offices.

"Keeping electricity going for the Marines is important at all times," said Lance Cpl.

Daniel R. Rempe, bulk fuel specialist, CSSD-73, BSSG-3, 3rd MEB. "They depend on us to ensure they have electricity in order to complete their mission."

Each week, Water Insetimate Detector tests are performed on the diesel and JP-5 fuel to ensure it doesn't contain any foreign particles or chemicals. For many of the Marines in the unit, the deployment is a good opportunity to receive training for future assignments.

"The unit is receiving good training because they're learning to move and dispense fuel for an entire camp during a deployment," Davis said. "The knowledge they are receiving will help them in the future to teach fellow Marines how to operate a fuel farm."

AUSSIE, From A-2

Many of the Australian soldiers left the memorial feeling what many visitors have felt about "the datee that will live in infamy."

"When we were out at the memorial it was quite touching, and I think that everybody who was there probably had a lump in their throat just thinking about what it must have been like that day," said Ashley.

When the Australian soldiers return to Oahu next month enroute to their homeland after the completion of the exercise in California they will be more aware of an American icon, and how one day's event stirred a nation to become a dominant leader in the world today.



Sgt. Richard W. Holtgraver Jr.

Australian Army Captain Ashley Collingburn, the 2nd Calvary Regiment executive officer looks at the American flag flying proudly over the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor. Collingburn and more than 100 Australian soldiers took time out to visit the site where more than 1,000 servicemembers lost their lives on Dec. 7, 1941.