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POW/MIAs recognized

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Combat Correspondent

Servicemembers who are missing in action or were prisoners of war during American conflicts will be honored across the country Friday during National POW/MIA Recognition Day observances.

More than 900 Marines are still missing in Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Korea. There are also thousands of unaccounted Leathernecks from wars prior to Korea and Vietnam, according to All Marine Message 327/98.

The United States government has taken steps to address this issue. So far in fiscal year 1998, 38 remains have been repatriated. Since the Joint Task Force-Full Accounting began in 1992, 441 Americans have been accounted for and brought home, according to Army Maj. Franklin Childress, Chief of Public Affairs for JTF-FA. Most recently, seven remains were unearthed and repatriated in August, Childress said.

"The recognition day began because it is a matter of the highest national priority, and the proper thing to do, to achieve the fullest accounting of American servicemembers missing in action," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Jeff McDowell, a public affairs specialist with JTF-FA. "We want to keep POW and MIA issues in the national consciousness so the public will remember those lost, and know we're doing what we can to find them."

"It is very important to keep the public consciousness up," said Childress. "I think a lot of people hear about a repatriation and think 'oh,

is that still going on?' We want people to know that repatriation efforts are ongoing."

More than 150 personnel in the JTF-FA in Hawaii, including 13 Marines, are dedicated to investigating, researching and analyzing data and clues to the whereabouts of U.S. servicemembers lost in Southeast Asia, according to McDowell.

Veterans who were prisoners of war also see the importance of National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

"Honoring the prisoners of war is very important because if we don't remember what has happened in the past, the same mistakes will be made, and then a lot of people will have made sacrifices for nothing," said Albert Frumpkin, the commander of the Hawaii Chapter of the American Society of POW/MIAs, who also honor POW/MIAs with a memorial each April 9 at Punchbowl on Oahu.

Frumpkin was a field artilleryman with the U.S. Army in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, and taken to Stalag 4-B, a prisoner of war camp on the Elbe River in Germany. His experiences make him a strong advocate of POW issues.

"It's very important to me to keep a finger on the pulse of the way the government, military and public view prisoner of war concerns," said Frumpkin, who has worked with the military ever since, either as a civilian contractor or, currently, as a volunteer for retired military activities.

The POW/MIA flag will wave proudly beneath the nation's colors on Friday. It's a tribute befitting Marines, soldiers, Sailors, and airmen who sacrificed their freedom and themselves for their country.



Photo courtesy of JTF-FA
Army Lt. Col. Matt Martin, Commander JTF-FA Det Two, salutes as remains are loaded aboard a C-17.

Marrow donors needed

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The Branch Medical Center is holding a bone marrow drive Sept. 23-24 at the Windward Enlisted Club here. The drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

As many as 10,000 bone marrow donors are sought each year. "We want to expand the bone marrow registry to make more donors available (for patients in need)," Petty Officer 1st Class Deborah Doggett, a laboratory technician at BMC.

The lab techs will draw tubes of blood from potential donors to catalogue characteristics, including blood type, DNA and race, that are important for selecting donor matches.

Some ethnicities are susceptible to illnesses that require bone marrow transplants, according to Doggett.

"You never know when you'll get a chance to save someone's life," said Petty Officer 3rd Class Scott Carter, a corpsman with Combat Service Support Group 3.

Catch a wave



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trindade
1st Radio Recon Marines break through the surf to land on Bellows Air Force Station's beaches during Amphibious Training Week. Far more Radio Recon adventures, turn to page A-8.



Photo by PFC David Salazar
Jim Mayo, maintenance general foreman at base facilities here, uncovers one of the new stop signs at the intersection of Mokapu Road and E Street here Sept. 11.

New four-way stop helps ensure base safety

PFC David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

The opening of the Hawai'i Loa housing area here triggered the posting of more stop signs, making the intersection of Mokapu Road and E Street here a four-way stop.

Cars heading north on Mokapu Road pose a great danger to motorists coming out of the housing complex, from Castaneda Street, because it's hard to see them coming from the left side, said Jim Mayo, maintenance general foreman at the base facilities department here.

"With all the kids coming out to the library and theater, we need those signs there," said Gary Potter, paint shop foreman at the base facilities department here. "It would be chaos without them," he said.

In addition to the stop signs, the speed limit on Mokapu road will be reduced to 20 m.p.h. from G Street to D Street in the coming weeks, said Mayo.

"The lower speed limit will help make stops easier," said Mayo.

"Aside from the stop signs, we're also going to change O'Neal Street back to a one-way street on Friday," he said.

"Our main concern is the safety of the housing residents," Mayo said.

"The street was temporarily made two-way due to the construction of the housing area," said Mayo.

"It would be impossible for it to remain two-way," Mayo said, "Especially because cars park on either side of the street. That doesn't give traffic enough space to get through the street." With the completion of the housing area, residents of the other housing community can now pass through without any problems, he said.

"We are simply restoring the traffic pattern to make things smoother (for motorists)," Mayo said.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Ambassador comes to K-Bay

Maj. Kevin Conroy (left), the operations officer with HMH-362, briefs Ambassador Tom Foley, the American ambassador to Japan. Foley visited MCB Hawaii Thursday.

Marine Corps' floating logistics base arrives

Sgt. Melinda Weathers
Combat Correspondent

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The MV Williams arrived near the west coast of Oahu Sept. 8, allowing MCB Hawaii Marines a chance to tour the ship and learn more about maritime prepositioning. The cargo ship is one of 13 that belong to the Marine Corps' Maritime Prepositioning Force.

The MV Williams, which supports the III Marine Expeditionary Force, operates out of Guam and Saipan, and moves from port to port in many allied nations of Asia throughout the year, according to Donald A. Tierney, MV Williams' captain and civilian employee with the American Overseas

Marine Corporation.

"The MV Williams is 672 feet long and holds about 46,000 tons of cargo. We have about 700 pieces of vehicular equipment including tanks, ambulances, (trucks) and road graders, and other supplies like fuel, ammunition, and food rations," said Tierney. "The ships have temperature and humidity controlled spaces for long-term storage and preservation of the cargo," he added.

"The MV Williams is one of four ships that comprise the Maritime Prepositioning Squadron 3, and the entire squadron can supply about 17,000 Marines," Tierney added.

The MPF's mission is to support the rapid deployment of

Marine forces by providing mobile, long-term storage of equipment and supplies near areas of potential crisis. When trouble arises — such as Operation Desert Storm or Restore Hope in Somalia — these ships can respond immediately to provide rapid deployment forces with critical sustaining support.

Before the MPF program was implemented in 1983, when the Military Sealift Command leased the 13 ships, Marines could deploy only as fast as their equipment could be packed and transported. Sometimes that created a time lapse and Marines had to fight without all of their equipment. With the forward presence

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Hispanic Heritage Month

An essay contest based on the theme "Hispanic Heritage — What it means to me." is being sponsored by US Commander in Chief, Pacific. The contest is open to military and civilian employees assigned to military installations on Oahu, as well as their dependents. Entries must be no longer than one page, double-spaced, with one-inch margins and typed in courier new 12-pitch font. The writer's name, age, telephone number and affiliation to the military must be provided at the bottom of the page. Entries must be received by Oct. 2. Award winners will be announced at the USCINCPAC Hispanic Heritage Month Breakfast at Sunset Lanai, aboard Camp Smith, Oct. 8. Questions regarding the contest should be referred to Maj. Garcia at 477-2945. Mail entries to: USCINCPAC/J11A, FEO Hispanic Representative; Box 64017; Camp H.M. Smith, HI 96861.

Upcoming events: Sept. 19, 20 and 26 — Reading for children at the MCB, Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay base library; Sept. 23 — Cultural exhibit and performances at Pollock Theater on Camp H.M. Smith; Sept. 27 — Hispanic art and literature display at Mokapu Mall.

POW/MIA Day

A morning colors ceremony will be held at the MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay base flagpole in observance of National POW/MIA Day on Friday at 7:50 a.m. The ceremony will be informal, and any those interested are encouraged to attend.

Also as a part of POW/MIA day, the POW/MIA flag will fly along with the U.S. flag, to honor those men and women who were prisoners of war or have been listed as missing in action.

The 1998 Marine Corps Officers' Birthday Ball is Nov. 7 at the

Marine Corps Officers' Ball

Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Ticket price is \$60 per person. The evening will begin with cocktail hour at 5 p.m., followed by dinner, a traditional ceremony and dancing. Hotel reservations must be made by Oct. 8. The deadline for ticket purchase is Oct. 21. Everyone is highly encouraged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible.

Next May more than 900 scholarships will be awarded to the

Scholarships

sons and daughters of current and former Marines. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,500. For an application, write to:

Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation; P.O. Box 3008; Princeton, NJ 08543-3008; or e-mail mcsf@aosi.com.

College of Continuing Education

The regional coordinator for the College of Continuing Education satellite at MCB Hawaii is finalizing seminar program that begins Oct. 5. Majors, major selects and captains with waivers who have not talked directly to Bill Peoples to confirm their status or discuss their specific seminar assignment should call him ASAP. Whether you are already enrolled in C&SC, or are in the process of enrolling, contact at 257-1956.

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Hispanic history focus of month

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Hispanics from all walks of life have given their blood and sweat in defense of the United States, serving proudly in America's armed forces, even when they weren't citizens.

Hispanic Heritage month, which kicked off Tuesday and runs through Oct. 15, is a time Congress set aside for educating the public on the contributions Hispanics have had on American history. Many Marines were among those history-making Hispanics who valiantly fought for America.

"In operations against the enemy on Aug. 28, 1969 while serving as a fire team leader ... LCpl. Jose Jimenez' unit came under heavy attack by North Vietnamese soldiers concealed in well-camouflaged emplacements... Jimenez personally destroyed several enemy personnel and silenced an anti-aircraft weapon... As he continued to press forward against concentrated enemy fire, Jimenez was mortally wounded. LCpl.

Jimenez' indomitable courage, aggressive fighting spirit and unfaltering devotion to duty upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and the U.S. Naval Service."

—excerpts of a Medal of Honor citation for Lance Cpl. Jose Francisco Jimenez, a citizen of Mexico.

The above Medal of Honor citation excerpts displays just one example of the kinds of contributions and sacrifices Hispanics have made in American society.

"I always feel proud that they used a Hispanic (Jimenez) for the first example in the Essential Subjects Training manual," said MGySgt. Robert Flores, the base inspector chief here, referring to the section on Code of Conduct which begins the battle skills training manual.

"Jimenez gave his life for this country and he wasn't even an American citizen," Flores added.

Flores' own father, Arsenio Flores, a Mexican national before World War II, was an infantryman in the Army during the war, serving alongside

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Photo by PFC SSGT. Christopher Cox

MCAF Change of Command

Sgt. Maj. Anthony Baxton (left) retrieves the guidon from LtCol. Timothy Kolb (right). Kolb relieved LtCol. Robert Thomas (center) as commanding officer of the Marine Corps Air Facility here. Ceremonies were held Sept. 11 at Dewey Square.

JEMS offers wealth of job opportunities

Barbara Rybczyk

JEMS Director

The Joint Employment Management System is sponsoring its 12th Annual Job Fair Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Banyans, Pearl Harbor. Job Fair '98 is open to active-duty, reserve, DoD and retired personnel and family members. There is no admission charge, but attendees must present military ID cards to enter. No children will be admitted.

JEMS job fairs have grown every year and this year there will be more opportunities than ever before. Over 70 Hawaii companies, 20 mainland companies and 15 government agencies will be recruiting for jobs within their organizations.

This is a chance to talk to personnel representatives, leave resumes with job recruiters and make interview appointments.

JEMS is the only Oahu organization sponsoring a large, yearly job fair for the military community in Hawaii; take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

- Dress in professional clothing.
- Bring extra copies of your resume and a pen.
- Be prepared to fill out job applications. Bring a copy of your work history, that contains the following: names of former employers with addresses, phone numbers and names of supervisors; salaries; education and professional training; references

with addresses and phone numbers.

- Bring a note pad and your planning calendar to schedule interviews.
 - Pick up a job fair directory. It contains room layouts with company locations, company names, addresses and points of contact.
 - Network with company recruiters; take time to find out about the company as well as the job openings. If they don't have a job opening in your field, maybe they know another company that is recruiting for that position.
 - Follow up on all leads.
 - Keep all appointments.
 - Send thank you letters after you interview.
- To register for the job fair, or for more information, call one of the following Work-Life Staff or Family Service/Support Centers:

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Editor's note: This is the last in our JEMS series. Good luck at the job fair.

New Team K-Bay appliance contract awarded

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Combat Correspondent

A new repair contract was awarded to SWR Inc., an appliance repair corporation, to handle maintenance for all housing on Kaneohe Bay, Camp H.M. Smith and Manana.

Set up in building 373 here, the contractors are fully operational and capable of handling major household appliance

needs of MCB Hawaii residents.

The company handles repairs of dishwashers, laundry machines, kitchen ranges and refrigerators at no charge to individual households, according to Scott Swindall, president of the 36-year-old SWR Inc.

"Business has been very busy so far," said Jaime Swindall, SWR's project manager. "We're pretty much on track, we're just learning our way around

base."

Under the new contract, SWR Inc. has maintenance responsibilities both at Windward and Leeward Marine installations, whereas the former contractor only handled Kaneohe Bay. However, the added homes haven't brought a much bigger workload to MCB Hawaii.

"It really hasn't affected us here at all in terms of workload," said Bob Dyke, warehouse supervisor at the Family

Housing Department here, who oversees SWR's work.

Emergency calls are dependant on the situation and the malfunctioning appliance, according to SWR's president. A repairman is available 24 hours. Maintenance requests can be made by calling 422-0524.

Most repairs can be done within one to two working days depending on the emergency, according Jaime.

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3/3 Marines don riot gear while they conduct simulated NEO at Camp Hansen to prepare for a real life scenario.



3/3 conducts evacuation training

Cpl. Robert Carlson
Camp Hansen PAO

CAMP HANSEN, Okinawa, Japan — Marines of 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, deployed here from Kaneohe Bay as part of the Unit Deployment Program, recently finished a simulated non-combatant evacuation operation here Aug. 25 and 27 that tested their skills in preparation for a real-life scenario.

"The NEO is most likely the mission we'll get, and we can never practice enough," said 1st Lt. Graig D. Paglieri, assistant S-3 officer, 3/3. "The scenarios always change, and there are always new things to rehearse."

Marines of 3/3 were put through a situation in which they were required to conduct a helo insertion into a hostile area, make their way to the American embassy, and secure the embassy area for Headquarters and Service Company, 3/3, to set up an Evacuation Control Center.

"We've done numerous exercises like this in Hawaii, but on a smaller scale," said Maj. Steve M. Neary, S-3 officer, 3/3. "Here we were able to work in the helo insertion and extraction, and we have all of the camp to conduct operations."

The Marines of 3/3 fought their way to the simulated embassy building while encountering several hostile local forces. Upon reaching the embassy, they were

challenged by several surprise twists that simulated obstacles they would have to face in a real-world NEO.

The battalion put two companies through the wringer, testing their security skills, as well as their ability to adapt to changes.

"The Marines had to set up roadblocks, and deal with things like angry locals and friendly casualties," said Neary.

Neary added to the realism even further by having Explosive Ordnance Disposal Marines present, as well as a K-9 team from the Provost Marshall's Office.

Once the Marines had secured the embassy area, the ECC Marines moved in and started processing evacuees.

Culminating Phase Experiment continues

Public Affairs
Marine Corps Warfighting Lab

MARINE CORPS WARFIGHTING LABORATORY, Quantico, Va. — The Marine Corps' first large-scale tactical experiment in a city will take place during Urban Warrior's Culminating Phase Experiment (CPE) this month.

The CPE is the last experiment of the Marine Corps' Urban Warrior East-Coast phase and took place at Camp Lejeune, N.C., from Sept. 12-16 and will also take place at Charleston, S.C., on Sept. 19. The experiment focuses on long-range, over-the-horizon command and control capabilities and tactics, techniques and procedures for urban combat.

The Camp Lejeune experiment will examine combined arms operations in the expanded urban environment. This effort will include urban tactics, intelligence exploitation operations, and sea-based logistics.

At The Citadel, a combined assault force of United States, British, and Dutch Marines, under the command and control of the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Experimental), will be inserted to find a simulated biological weapon. Elements of the Chemical Biological Incident Response Force will respond to neutralize the biological weapon.

The task force command element will remain at Camp Lejeune, 230 miles north of Charleston, to experiment with over-the-horizon command and control systems.

Urban Warrior is a two-year examination of future military operations in urban environments. Designed to prepare the Marine Corps for the 21st century, it is being planned and conducted by the Marine Corps Warfighting Laboratory and the Special Purpose Marine Air-Ground Task Force (Experimental). The II Marine Expeditionary Force, located at Camp Lejeune, has provided the ground combat, aviation, and combat service support elements for the East Coast phase.

After this month's Culminating Phase Experiment, Urban Warrior will shift to the West Coast for the Advanced Warfighting Experiment in March 1999.

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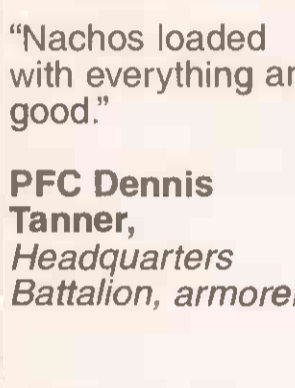
"I like getting a roast beef sandwich in Kailua during halftime."



Sgt. Maria Cappiello,
Marine Corps Air Facility, air traffic controller



"Any kind of pretzels are great with football."
LCpl. Phillip Grimm,
Headquarters and Service Co., 1/3 field radio operator



"Nachos loaded with everything are good."
PFC Dennis Tanner,
Headquarters Battalion, armorer



"Popcorn, pretzels and a big bottle of root beer."
Sgt. Nigel Anderson,
3d Marine Regiment, Headquarters Co., ammunition technician



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton
 Cpls. Joseph Kelly and Lorry Parker, both with F Co., 2/3, shop for commies at Clothing Sales here using the buddy system.

Shopping tips make uniform buying easier

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

Perfection. Carrying the distinction of being the best of the best, Marines are constantly seeking perfection. One of the ways Marines display their pursuit of excellence is through the appearance of their uniforms.

What some Marines might not realize is that uniforms aren't all created flawless. Some clothing items such as camouflage utilities, Creighton blouses and dress and service trousers don't come from the factory sewn perfectly.

The key to staying close to perfection is choosing uniform items that are free of flaws.

"The uniforms are inspected at Quantico, and before we put them out on the shelves we try to inspect them," said Michelle Jenkins, the manager at Clothing Sales here. "Marines should still inspect their uniforms before they buy them. They should also shop using the buddy system."

One item that requires special attention are utilities, Jenkins said. Because of the many pockets utilities have, and the fact they are mass-produced, they're sometimes irregular.

It is very important for Marines to try uniforms prior to purchasing them, said 1stSgt. Maria Colon, Headquarters Co., HqBn. 1stSgt. "Once you take them to the cleaners, they're yours.

A couple of graduates from Corporals

Course, who prepare Marines in their squads for inspections, also offered some advice to picking out uniform items suitable for wear.

"A lot of the times, Marines don't check," said Cpl. Lorry Parker, an assistant guide with F Company, 2nd Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment. "Check all the pockets and make sure the uniform isn't ripped or torn. You should also try to get a (utility) blouse and trouser that has matching patterns."

Another thing Marines should look for is a left-breast pocket on the utility blouse with a green or beige coloring, Parker added. A lighter color makes a good backdrop for the eagle, globe and anchor iron-on print.

When purchasing service or dress uniforms, Marines should look at stitching closely, Parker said.

Now, when it comes to purchasing Service "A" blouses or dress blues blouses, what might look like a flaw is the new "in" thing to look for, said Jenkins. Dress blouses now come cuffless to cut down on tailoring expenses. Service "A" blouses are soon to follow.

"It's a great idea," said Cpl. Joseph Kelly, a squad leader with F Co., 2/3. "My blues were issued to me in boot camp. If they would've come like this, without cuffs, tailoring would've been a lot cheaper."

When buying a blues or service blouse, Marines should ensure buttons aren't chipped or missing, said Parker.

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Team K-Bay Marines on top of weather patterns

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

Weather observers and forecasters at the Marine Corps Air Facility here may not have famous faces like that of Willard Scott, but they definitely know their weather.

Marines stand duty at the weather station 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make sure aviators and base officials have the most current weather information at their fingertips.

"A lot of attention to detail needs to go into the observations and forecasts," said GySgt. Craig Keiffer, the staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the MCAF Weather Center. "It's obviously very important to be accurate when gathering data and when analyzing that data."

The weather department's staff is 16 Marines strong. At least one observer, who gathers weather data, and one forecaster, who takes the data and analyzes it, are on the job at all times.

The biggest customer for weather information is the aviation community, but Keiffer believes information ground units receive from the weather center is every bit as important.

"For an infantry unit making an amphibious landing, for example, knowing the weather forecast is very important to operational planning," Keiffer said.

Besides the weather information passed to pilots through MCAF's air traffic controllers, or weather reports sent to ground planners, the weather center here has plenty of other duties. When they're not checking skies and charting which of the 27 types of clouds are out, they are responsible for cooperating with other military services and the National Weather Service.

The weather center also sends heat index information — which

gauges the lowest a normal human body temperature can be in relation to the environment — to base G-3 training, according to SSgt. Chris Kinsey, a weather forecaster with MCAF. Training in turn sends corresponding flag conditions to units and work sections to warn base personnel when the index reaches dangerous levels for outdoor activity.

"The information they give us is very important, especially since we're on a peninsula," said MSgt. Ruthven Boucaid, the base G-3 training chief. "The information they give us, which we send to the units, ensures that Marines are prepared for the weather conditions presented by the unique environment where we live and train."

"We are also the only site on the Windward side of Oahu to make surf observations," Keiffer said.

The weather center relies mostly on satellite data for keeping track of the big picture — tracking hurricane and tropical storm activity in the Pacific Ocean. For data closer to home, radar provides the information for local wind and rain reports.

"I think the toughest part of the job is keeping up with technology," said Cpl. David Vazquez, a MCAF weather observer, who will soon depart for forecaster school. "We seem to get new equipment every year, so we have to be proficient with the tools. But the equipment can't tell you what kind of clouds are out there, so we still need to visually observe the local area, as well."

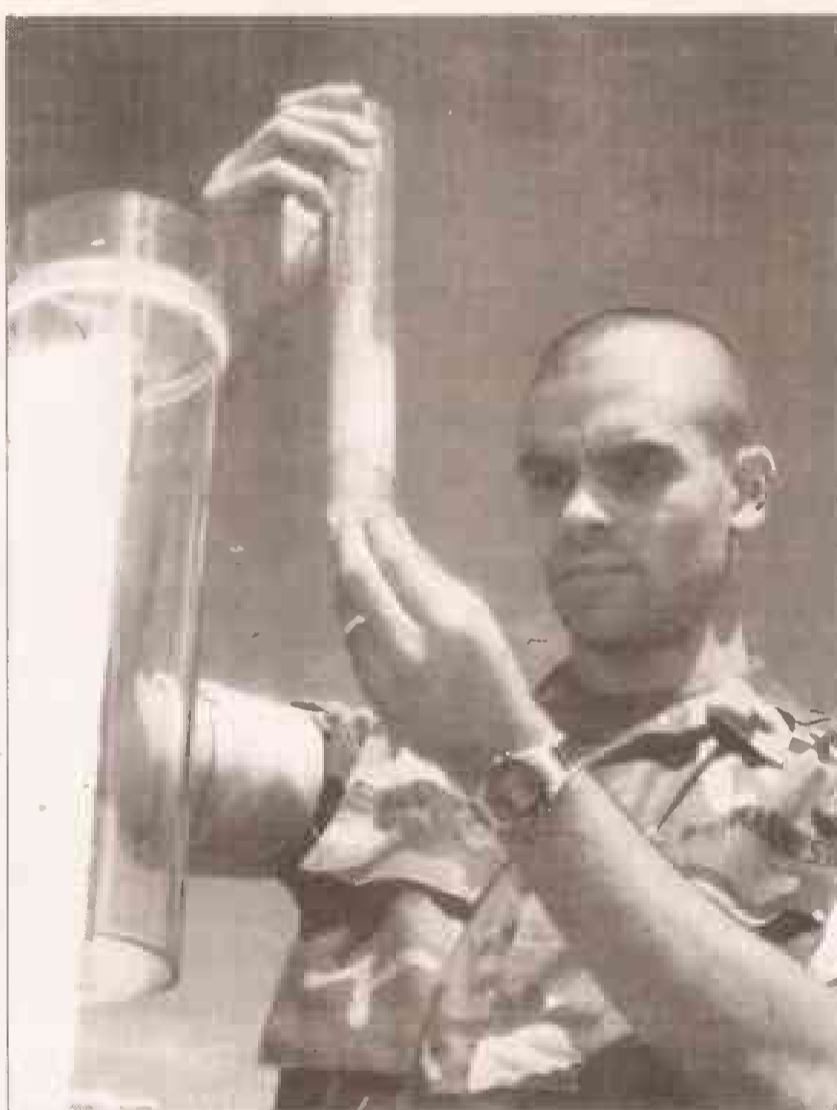
While the jobs of observing and forecasting can be challenging, they can also be gratifying.

"The most satisfying part of being a forecaster is when we have a tough call to make, such as determining whether or not a storm will reach Oahu, but are able to make the correct forecast," Keiffer said.



Photo by Cpl. Trent Lowry

GySgt. Craig Keiffer, the staff non-commissioned officer in charge of the MCAF weather center here, analyzes satellite and radar data to predict weather patterns.



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Left, Cpl. David Vazquez, an observer with the MCAF weather center, inspects a precipitation collector, one of the devices used to collect weather data. Weather observers send the data to the forecasters to analyze. Above, Vazquez observes the cloud formations and types to see what sort of precipitation to expect. While the observers use cutting-edge technical equipment to compile data for the forecasters, they must remain proficient in manual observation methods to perform their duties.

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Coaches, ready on firing line

Sgt. Michael Wiener
Community Relations Chief

Becoming a coach on the rifle or pistol range takes more than wrapping white tape around an otherwise camouflage cover and standing on the firing line.

Marines here spend a week on the range taking classes and snapping in. Another week is spent firing both rifle and pistol, before they attain the secondary military occupational specialty 8531 — primary marksmanship instructor.

"During the first week, we spend a lot of class time going over basic marksmanship fundamentals," said Sgt. Leonard Obrzut, the tower non-commissioned officer in charge at the range. "Sight alignment, sight picture, natural point of aim — we have to make sure the students understand. Otherwise, they won't be good coaches."

"The instructors hammered the basics home, and though at times they seemed monotonous, the repetition paid off," said Sgt. Janet Aviles, a traffic management specialist who graduated the last Coach's Course. "After we started firing, I found the long hours paid off."

After a week of classes, students move to the firing lines to coach each other during pre-qualification with the rifle and pistol.

"Being able to coach somebody while going through the school helped me develop

my own coaching style," said LCpl. Matt Sheffield, the pay clerk at the Disbursing Office who also recently graduated from the course. "I realize it will take time before I'm a great coach, but in just one week, I learned how to help and guide shooters instead of telling them what to do."

Although coaches need to be confident in their skills, "Confidence in Coaching" is not one of the many classes students go through before attaining the 8531 MOS.

"It's almost impossible for the class instructors to teach the coaches to be confident," said GySgt. Harry S. Bush, the chief primary marksmanship instructor for Headquarters Battalion. "It's something they get on their own through time and experience."

The final phase of Coach's Course is qualification. Students must qualify with both weapons in order to graduate from the course.

"How do we know a Marine is proficient with the rifle unless he qualifies with it?" Bush asked. "If you can't shoot the weapon, you can't coach somebody and tell them how to shoot it."

After qualifying and completing the course, the Marines receive a diploma and heartfelt handshake from Bush. The white tape, however, stays off the cover until the newly appointed coaches are called to the range.

From top right, counter clockwise, LCpl. Eric Stupar receives his ammo from Sgt. Leonard Obrzut; Sgt. Leonard Obrzut briefs the shooters before they get their ammunition for the day. LCpl. Eric Stupar practices his coaching skills with LCpl. Charles Stokes on the firing line.



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1st Radio Recon isn't your average unit. For the Marines of 1st Radio Reconnaissance platoon here, their job relies more on hearing than on seeing, which explains why all Radio Recon Marines are in Signals Intelligence MOSSs.

"Most other recon units deal with 'eyes on,' or what they see," said 1st Lt. Sam Porter, Radio Recon platoon commander. "We're more 'ears on,'" added Porter, explaining their electronic eavesdropping capabilities.

"All the Marines checking into 1st Radio Battalion are fresh out of (Signals Intelligence) schools," said Porter, "when they check in with us we ask them if they'd be interested in volunteering to become Radio Recon Marines."

Marines who volunteer for the platoon begin with a physical screening that can last up to six hours. This test includes a physical fitness test where a Marine must score 250 or higher, modified S-1 swim qualification, and going through the obstacle course here. The Marines go to each event in this screening running, according to Porter.

"You don't join the platoon to get in shape," said Sgt. Stephen Lawson, amphibious operations NCO. "You need to already be in shape to join."

After passing the initial screening, the Marines begin attending specialized schools such as Airborne, Survival Evasion Resistance and Escape, and Basic Reconnaissance Course, according to SSgt. Chris Haug, training chief with Radio Recon.

"The Marines go to these schools before they go through the Radio Reconnaissance Indoctrination Program," said Haug.

The RRIP is where the Marines are first formed into their six-man teams, according to Haug, who added that the teams stay together when they deploy with the Marine Expeditionary Units.

"We want these Marines familiar with anything they may encounter at the MEU before they go out the door," Haug explained. "We want a team that's been together for a while before they go out to the MEU so they won't be learning each others weaknesses out there."

"It's not too hard for these guys because they all want to be out here," Lawson said. "They come here with the mentality that they liked going to the field."



Photos courtesy of Radio Recon Platoon. Top, a CH-53D tows a Radio Recon team through the air during Special Insertion Extraction exercises. Above, Radio Recon Mariners get lifted out of Kaneohe Bay by means of SPIE rigging.

MPF, From A-1

of the MPF squadrons, the equipment is always ready to go at a moments notice.

"This is a great learning (opportunity) for the Marines to actually see the capabilities of the ship and to understand the schematics of the ship," said CWO-3 George Wooten, production control officer with the aviation support element at MCBH, Kaneohe Bay. "For a majority of the Marines, this is the first time they've been on a ship like this," he added. Marines touring the ship were from various units, such as Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 301, Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 463, and Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362.

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Paniola (cowboy) Festival will be held at the Kualoa Ranch, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature crafts, food, roping, exhibits and entertainment. U.S. Coast Guard will offer a certified boating course at KalaHao High School, Kailua starting Sept. 22. Call 247-3793.

Mezzo-soprano fans: Yun Deng makes her Hawaii debut in a benefit concert Oct. 11 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 732-7733.

Hawaii Marine Wrestling is open to everyone age 8 and up. Wrestling will take place in building 1035.

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at the base library will commence this morning from 10-11 a.m. and Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. Kids of all ages will enjoy the treats from the pinata, as well as the stories.

Dental Devil Dog Dash will run Oct. 9, 6:30 a.m. at K-Bay. Call 257-3226 or 254-7591.

Dance Movement Academy registration is open. Call Di Rodin at 261-0538.

Taekwondo registration is now open. Stop by for a free workout. Special family discounts. For current schedules, call 834-7429 or 477-5193.

Get fit free if you are an active duty Marine or

Sailor. Aerobics classes run Tuesday and Thursday at 5:30 a.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Semper Fit Center. No unit formations allowed. Special arrangements can be made for units through the Fitness Coordinator.

Transition Assistance Management Program

New arrivals/orientation briefing is mandatory for new military arrivals and civilian employees. The program provides a one-stop orientation to

the services and facilities available to personnel and family members. Spouses are encouraged to attend. Oct. 6, 7:30-11:30 a.m., base theater. **Sponsorship Class** is mandatory for all personnel assigned as sponsors for inbound service members. Class provides a complete outline of the duties of a sponsor. Oct. 8,

2-3 p.m.

Island Tour will be held Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 4 p.m.

Registration is required for all TAMP programs and briefings; call 257-3135, ext. 353.

Family Service Center

Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for New Moms: 1st Tuesday & Wednesday of every month, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 257-9965 ext. 333 for information.

Training for parents of children with disabilities will be provided in a two-day workshop at Schofield Barracks, Sept. 17-18 from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 257-3655, ext. 348.

New Parent Support Program assists families in their own homes. Everything is confidential. Call 257-9965 ext. 333.

By the Clock: Curfew, rules and limits. Class for parents of teens and preteens. Learn what types of discipline work.

Parenting 911 is a class for parents of infants and children up to age 6. Lively group discussions encouraged. Learn discipline techniques that work. Tuesdays, 6-7:30 p.m. Call for reservations.

Enhancing Your Marriage will be a two-day educational format for individuals and couples who

want to learn better couples' skills. Oct. 13-14 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parenting Teens: Improving Relationships will help parents learn effective behaviors to keep communication open with their teens.

Marriage Skills Workshop is a 14-hour workshop for newly-married couples and singles anticipating marriage. It is designed to focus on an orientation to married life in the military, relationships, communication, problem-solving skills and money management. Sept. 29-30, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information and reservations, call 257-3655 ext. 342.

The Armed Services YMCA

Hourly childcare reservations can be made up to two weeks in advance.

Classes on holiday table runner making, reed basket making, dog obedience, childbirth education and web surfing are all being held in August. Call for dates, times and fees.

Food for Families is designed to help families E-1 through E-5 stretch food budgets.

Internet access: Call for reservations of one-hour blocks.

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Call **L.I.N.K.S.** hear tips from other Marine Corps spouses on how to succeed in the military environment in Hawaii. Day and evening sessions are available, and free childcare is provided. Reservations are required. L.I.N.K.S. sessions are always held the third week of the month. For more information, leave a message at 257-2368 or call Marti at 254-0373.



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Washed ashore

An old fishing net lies stranded on North Beach here. Though dozens of volunteer cleaning efforts happen year-round, the debris constantly washes ashore.

Blotter

While conducting a command-authorized identification card check at the front gate, MPs observed a 1979 jeep approach the gate. Upon making contact with the vehicle, MPs smelled alcohol on the driver, who was a Marine. After a series of field sobriety tests on the Marine were conducted, which he failed, he was transported to the Military Police Department. At MPD, he elected to submit to a breath test, which gave a reading of .169 percent. The suspect was processed for driving under the influence of alcohol and released to his military representative.

Military policemen observed a 1989 Pontiac approach the gate and dis-

covered the driver's temporary base pass to be registered to a 1989 Ford. The driver was apprehended and transported to MPD, where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

A traffic accident was reported to MPs. The Accident Investigation Division responded. The investigation revealed that a Marine Corps government van was attempting to pull into a marked stall when its operator failed to maintain sufficient clearance from a parked vehicle, a 1996 Nissan. The Nissan was secured and unattended in the parking lot. As a result, the front bumper of the van collided with the left rear bumper of the Nissan.

Lost and Found

The lost and found custodian has bicycles, keys and other miscellaneous items in custody. If you are missing any of these items, call 257-1306. All unclaimed property is disposed of after 45 days.

Neighborhood Watch

The Military Police Department's Crime Prevention Section is seeking volunteers to assist with the MCB Hawaii Neighborhood Watch Program. Volunteers are requested for various housing areas. For further information, contact Sgt. Shawn Nicholson at 257-2103.

HISPANIC, From A-2

Marine Raiders in the Pacific Island campaigns, Flores said. Though he wasn't a U.S. citizen, he was proud to serve.

"I asked him why he joined the Army when he wasn't a citizen, and he said 'This country has been good to me, so I wanted to do my part in return,'" Flores said.

Hispanic servicemembers have had more Medal of Honor winners, per capita, than any ethnic group, according to research compiled by Headquarters Marine Corps Public Affairs. Of 38 Hispanic Medal of Honor recipients, 13 were Marines.

Hispanics have been involved in American conflicts since the Revolutionary War, when Bernardo de Galvez led a party that kept a British force from joining up with the English at the Battle of Yorktown.

From Admiral David Farragut, who beat

Confederate troops at Mobile Bay during the Civil War, to current Marine leaders BGen. Christopher Cortez, Director, Strategy and Plans Division, Headquarters Marine Corps, and BGen. Michael Aguilar, Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, Hispanic Americans have a long history of serving boldly in the U.S. military.

Hispanic Americans currently in the military can take great pride in knowing that their ancestors have fought for America with distinction and valor. According to Flores, it's important to recognize the contributions and sacrifices that people of different races make.

"Not only should we recognize Hispanics, but we should recognize all races for their contributions to the United States and the Marine Corps," Flores said. "Many of these people made the ultimate sacrifice, but little do we know what those sacrifices were until we point them out."

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I've found paradise

SSgt. Luis Valdespino
Press Chief

Some say you find paradise within yourself. Others are quick to point at physical matters as their supreme land of ecstasy.

No matter how you define your paradise, you would be hard-pressed to deny that the beaches of Hawaii offer more than a hint of heaven.

About a ten-minute drive in any direction, towards any beach, and you're sure to be awed by the view of the blue water. If you are looking for the "internal paradise," then it is this view that initiates the paradisiacal journey for your mind.

The sight of the bluest of waters, splashing in an ever-so-cool manner to the shores of any Hawaiian beach, just leaves your mouth watering with a temptation to jump into the sea.

This temptation goes further than the mind. You can't help but almost lose your soul to the waves. Whether you're a swimmer or not, your heart will almost naturally carry your soul through the swim of your life. This can happen as many times a day as you lay your eyes on the sea.

Once your heart has followed your mind to this state of ultimate bliss, your body will feel a rush and yearn to feel the splashes of the water — be it on your feet, or on your face. It is then that the sight of the coast will actually lure you through the sandy beach and into the water.

If you have any reservations about salt water, you will immediately forget them. The first actual touch of the water on your toes will initially bring a slight chill to you, but it is only a matter of moments before the 80-degree water covers you — and mesmerizes you.

Once you are captured by the feel and movement of the ocean, you can't help but notice the physical perfection of your surroundings: the greenness of all the hills, the cleanliness of the sandy beaches and the thickness of the heavenly clouds above you. It is this perfection that satisfies your desire for inner peace.

The satisfaction is one that you may not have realized you were in need and in search of, but it is also one you cannot deny. The pleasure provided by the combination of so many perfect physical aspects of the oceanic surroundings grab such a powerful hold on you, that you cannot help but enjoy yourself.

The air, sky, sea and sand combine for a sneak attack on you, and just clear your mind of any extraneous thoughts or feelings. When under the spell of paradise, nothing can disturb you.

An automatic appreciation overwhelms you when you begin to realize that this spell is nothing more than reality — the reality that has been laid in the middle of the Pacific Ocean for you to enjoy.

No matter which direction of Oahu you face, at your feet and within your sight you have the calmness of what is arguably a flawless locality. Experiencing the blue ocean, green hills, colorful flowers and endless skies is an everyday opportunity while on Oahu.

The peacefulness of the surroundings mentally and physically satisfy you, because they are one and the same. Experiencing the physical elements of the land is what relaxes your mind.

What is amazing about such a peaceful environment is that it can also provide mental and physical excitement.

The Oahu beaches are ideal for swimming, sailing, fishing, surfing, diving and snorkeling.

An amazing bonus for those of us fortunate enough to be stationed here or even visit this land, is that the satisfactions the beaches offer us are permanent, and are always available. It's as if someone created a model of paradise, and invited us to Oahu to experience it.

Peace, satisfaction and excitement all play parts in one's personal paradise. Feel fortunate to be here — where there is no hiding from these paradisiacal elements.



Photos by PFC David Salazar

The MarFor-Pac marching band performs at the Floral Parade in downtown Honolulu Saturday, as part of the 52nd Aloha Festival. Below, clowns also entertained onlookers at the Floral Parade.

Aloha Festival under way

PFC David Salazar
Combat Correspondent

Thousands of people swarmed Bishop street in downtown Honolulu Friday for the Aloha Friday Hoolaulea, (Hawaiian for "celebration") part of the 52nd Annual Aloha Festivals.

More than 300 events will occur on all six Hawaiian islands over the course of the next two months, said Moana Yee, executive secretary for the Aloha Festivals.

One of the biggest events of the festival was the Floral Parade on Saturday. Floats, clowns and several marching bands, including Navy, Army, Air Force and Marine Forces Pacific bands, were on hand for the event.

"I think the Marine Corps' band looked the sharpest because of the way they carried themselves," said Lawrence

Johnson, a tourist from Salt Lake City, Utah. "They looked really good out there."

The first Aloha Festivals were held in 1946 and were organized to celebrate Hawaii's music, dance and history, said Yee.

"Fifty-two years ago, old timers felt that Hawaii was losing its culture," said Yee. "Not only the Hawaiian culture, but the culture of other inhabitants as well."

Some may find the time of year to hold such a celebration unusual, but there are reasons for that, too, she said.

"The festivals are held in the fall to honor the Makahiki, the ancient Hawaiian time of music, dance and feasting. There were no wars during Makahiki, so they celebrated the good harvests ... they were good-spirited times," Yee said.

"The main focus of the festivals is to bring the community together," she said.

The Aloha Festivals are the only festivities celebrated state-wide in the entire United States, according to Yee.



Corps influenced Mr. Boombastic

Cpl. Barry Melton
Combat Correspondent

His style is unmistakable. His lyrics are full of good times and romance, and his music tops the dance, reggae and pop charts.

But Orville Richard Burrell, more widely known as reggae/rap sensation Shaggy, chose the road less traveled to navigate his way to the limelight.

From his homeland of Jamaica, to the dance clubs of New York City and deserts of Saudi Arabia, to overnight fame, Burrell always had one driving force behind him — his love for his music.

Shaggy left Jamaica for the streets of New York City at the tender age of 18, dreaming of becoming a successful musician. After a streak of dead-end jobs, he turned to the United States Marine Corps to become an artilleryman. He served with 5th Battalion, 10th Marine Regiment — and he began to earn a steady income.

"Reality hit and I was making music but it wasn't

See SHAGGY, B-4



Photo by Cpl. M.V. Trimbale



David Tomlinson, running back and coach for HMT-301, rambles for 10 yards against the Tsunamis. Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Tsunamis' wave force felt by HMT-301

Cpl. Trent Lowry
Combat Correspondent

The MALSEK Tsunamis stormed HMT-301 at Risley Field here Sept. 9, sweeping up a 21-6 win, in the teams' first game of intramural flag football.

Behind the rocket arm and fleet feet of quarterback Mike Duplichan, the Tsunamis used a balanced game-plan to manufacture scores.

"We have a better offense than last year, especially with our new quarterback," said Tsunami coach Lance Chapman. "Our offense is a little like the West Coast offense professional teams use, using more running plays and short, slant (passing) plays."

Going for a two-point conversion after their first touchdown, receiver Alex Paredes caught a pass tipped by a teammate to ensure an 8-0 Tsunami lead.

HMT-301 showed sparks of talent and fire throughout the game, but were plagued by penalty calls, which ultimately killed their chances of winning.

Both teams scored a touchdown, with HMT-301 missing a point after attempt, making the score in the second half 15-6.

Cornerback Daniel Tyler showcased HMT-301's defensive skills with an interception that moved the ball back toward the Tsunami end zone.

The Tsunami defense swarmed the ball on the next possession, causing a HMT-301 turnover on downs. On the Tsunami drive, Tyler again appeared to have an interception. This time, he ran the ball into the Tsunami end zone for an apparent touchdown.

The score would have pulled HMT-301 within three points, but a flag was thrown for pass interference against Tyler.

"We played a good game, but I think we just had first-game jitters," said HMT-301 player/coach David Tomlinson. "Everyone had fun, and that's all that matters."

Duplichan sealed the win with a meticulous drive downfield, and his scrambling touchdown pass to Tsunami receiver Fabian Romero was the icing on the cake.

"Overall, I'm real happy with how our whole team comes together when we make plays," Chapman said. "We're out here to win, but most important to have fun."

Way to go, man!

Carl Holden, left centerfielder for Cantina, greets teammate right-fielder Jim Vanaskey, who scored late in Cantina's 13-12 loss to Deja Vu, a civilian team from Waikiki, in MWR's Fall Classic softball tournament Saturday at Risley Field here. Cantina, a softball team comprised of Marines here, dropped the championship game after rallying from a Friday evening loss to Deja Vu in the double-elimination tournament. Cantina won the rest of their games leading up to their showdown with Deja Vu on Saturday, including a 20-10 defeat of This Time immediately preceding the championship game.



Intramural Standings

Golf

Red Division

HMH-362	116
Messhall	113
PMO	107
3d Mar Com	104
Law Dogs	91
2/3	82
CSSG-3 Maint. B	65

Gold Division

MCAF	130
Winfall	130
3d Mar HQ	113
CSSG-3 Supply	113
MALSE	81
CSSG-3 Maint A	81
HMH-463	61
Band	36

Final

Men's Softball

Red Division

MALSE	18	0
1/12	12	6
HMH-363	10	8
CSSG Maint	8	10
2/3	8	10
HMH-362	6	12
PMO	4	14
Band	3	10

Gold Division

1st Rad. Bn.	15	3
HMH-463	12	6
HQBn.	10	7
CSSG 3-Hq.	10	8
CSC	8	10
Legal	5	13
CSSG-3 Supply	5	13

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Women's Softball

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Sgt. Steven Williams
Combat Correspondent

First off, I have to apologize for listening to a Cowboys fan and picking the Dallas/ Denver game for game of the week. To those who sat through that no-holds-barred Denver blowout, I mile-high salute you.

The game of the week was, as I had chosen but later changed my mind, the Chiefs and the Jaguars. Though K.C. is a much better team, they repeated their division play-off stumbling and the Jags were able to capitalize just enough to take the win.

But unlike the Chiefs' ridiculous performance, Robert Filipeczak stormed the playing field this week to take a pool victory at 12-3. The only person who came close was Trent Lowry. Had the Redskins not gotten slaughtered, it would've come down to the scores.

Filipeczak was also trailed by several newcomers to the pool. I'll probably be the only one to welcome the new crew, since many of them beat the shorts off some of the vet poolies, but let me send a big aloha and mahalo anyway.

Now, let's get to the pigskin picking.

Willi's Game of the Week:

Pittsburgh

VS.

Miami

PITTSBURGH at Miami — The Dolphins are back in familiar water, but The Bus is amphibious.

The rest of the schedule:
Baltimore at JACKSONVILLE — Jim Harbaugh and the gang did well, holding

off one of the NFL's hottest teams last week, but they will suffer the mighty jaws of the Jag's jaws this week.

Chicago at TAMPA BAY — The Bucs have to win sometime and the Bears should've hibernated this year.

DENVER at Oakland — The Broncos are bucking hard as usual.

Detroit at MINNESOTA — Barry Sanders is going to pick up a lot of yardage, but there's no holding those purple people-eaters.

GREEN BAY at Cincinnati — The Bengals fought well in their battle with the Lions, but they won't withstand a Pack attack.

Indianapolis at NEW YORK JETS — Tossing horseshoes in the Meadowlands.

St. Louis at BUFFALO — Tony Banks was a good ram away from victory over a tough team last week, but his team won't hold up north.

San Diego at KANSAS CITY — A Ryan Leaf feast.

Tennessee at NEW ENGLAND — The Oilers are slipping and sliding as usual.

Washington at SEATTLE — Those poor Redskins just keep getting more red.

Philadelphia at ARIZONA — The Eagles can't even hold their own at home, much less try any type of offensive attack in the desert.

Dallas at NEW YORK GIANTS — Unless Dallas spends this week finding their lucky stars, they'll be looking more blue than the Giants.

Standings:

R. Filipeczak	12-3	.800
B. Melton	23-7	.767
D. Twedt	23-7	.767
L. Valdespino	22-8	.733
K. Rowe	21-9	.700
S. Williams	21-9	.700
T. Lowry	20-10	.667
C. Garcia	10-5	.667
M. Balmer	9-6	.600
B. Heatherly	9-6	.600
C. Silvia	9-6	.600
W. Boggs	7-8	.467
J. Segovia	5-10	.333



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Sand wedges and chips ...

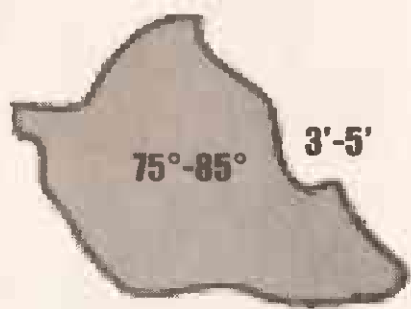
Ron Serikaku, a guest of George Serikaku, Navy League member, chips out of a sand trap at Kaneohe Klipper Golf Course here Friday. The men were competing in the 1998 U.S. Marine Corps Birthday Gold Tournament, sponsored by the Navy League and Pfeuffer Acura/Honda. Members of the Navy League and Marines played golf in order to raise money for the Camp H.M. Smith Marine Corps Enlisted Birthday Ball.

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'I developed my voice by running and singing cadence in the military.'

SHAGGY

SHAGGY, From B-1

paying the bills — a young man can only work at so many McDonald's," Burrell stated in an interview during his stop to Oahu as part of the "Spirit of Unity Tour" at the Turtle Bay Hilton Sunday.

The military, Shaggy said, paid the bills. Looking back, however, he admitted he wasn't really sure of what he was getting in to when he enlisted.

"I thought it was like a summer camp," Burrell admitted, finding humor in his past naivete. "You go away for a while, come back and go on with life."

"So, I took the test and I passed and off I went. When I got to the yellow footprints, it was another story. Everybody was running around, yelling and spitting in my face. I was really surprised."

Shaggy said his main attraction to the Corps was simply because "they had the best looking uniforms."

"I saw all the other uniforms and the Marines' looked the sharpest, so I said, 'I'll go with these guys,'" Burrell said, while laughing and pointing at imaginary recruiting posters. "All I knew is they were elite and the most prestigious, and that's what I wanted to be. I was a little Jamaican kid. I just thought, 'Hey, nice uniform!'"

While trying to live a life devoted to the Marine Corps, much of Burrell's time in the Corps was spent commuting from Camp Lejeune, N.C. to New York City every weekend — so he could continue his

career in music. The nine-hour, one-way drive on Interstate 95, Shaggy solemnly said, was also the road to his repeat offense in the service — unauthorized absence.

"I cleaned my share of toilets and stood my share of fire watches," said Shaggy, bearing his signature, teething smile. "But, without the Marine Corps, I would never be where I am today."

Burrell said much of his discipline and work ethic, which he said make him one of the hardest working, hardest touring, men in the music business, were honed while serving in the Corps. His style and sound, which sets him apart from other performers, were also enhanced when he was a Marine.

"I developed my voice by running and singing cadence in the military," Burrell said.

"I jump out and sing, 'I don't know but it's been said...,'" Shaggy — in a rich Jamaican accent — belted, startling guests in a small room adjacent to one of the hotel's bars. "When I called cadence, my voice would get stronger and stronger and I used that time to practice singing."

After spending a short time in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Storm and leaving the Corps in 1991, Shaggy's concentration turned solely to his music. He moved back to New York, where he currently resides, and within six months of his discharge from the Marine Corps, Shaggy had his first pop hit, "Oh, Carolina!"

"I released the record on my own

and I had a buddy who was a (disc jockey)," said Shaggy. "He played it on the radio and people loved it. It got bigger through people telling their friends about it, and before I knew it, it was a hit."

"I still can't do shows now without singing 'Oh Carolina!,'" said Shaggy, speaking with his hands almost as much as with his mouth. "People get mad. They love that song and I'll never live it down."

Shaggy caught more fame in 1994 with his pop smash "Boombastic." It peaked at number three on Billboard's Hot 100 Single's chart and was featured in a claymation Levi's Jeans commercial.

After a string of successful songs the past two years, Shaggy recently hooked up with Janet Jackson for a song called "Love Me, Love Me." Shaggy forecasts the song as his biggest hit to date.

"People are talking about this song," he said. "It's already big on the radio, and it's only been released for a few weeks."

Nobody really knows what might lie ahead in Shaggy's future, but from where he stands now, some might think his best years are ahead of him. As he reflects on his past, from the Marine Corps to celebrity status, he said there's no other way he would go.

"If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't change a thing," Shaggy said. "I have no remorse and I would do it again if it came back up. There's no way I could be doing what I am today without my experiences. I learned a lot."

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