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## Christmas Concert

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## Eagle Scouts

Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano will host a reception for all Eagle Scout at Washington Place Dec. 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. Cayetano has specifically requested to meet Eagle Scouts serving in the Marine Corps in Hawaii. For more information, call Al Sakai at 595-6366.

## Volleyball

A 3-on-3 lunchtime volleyball tournament begins here Dec. 18-22. Teams must register for the no-cost indoor tournament by Dec. 16. Call Steve Kalnasy at 477-0498.

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# Housing allowances to change

Maj. J.L. Terry  
Manpower and Policy, HQMC

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense will begin phasing in a new housing allowance for servicemembers Jan. 1, 1998.

The Basic Allowance for Housing will be one monthly payment, replacing separately paid Variable Housing Allowance and Basic Allowance for Quarters. BAH will be based on civilian rental costs by paygrade, depen-

gency status, and location.

The intent of the new allowance is to provide uniformed service members housing compensation based on comparable civilian costs of housing. Civilian comparability considers salary and location.

Significant changes will take effect immediately. Members will see one monthly dollar amount for BAH in place of VHA and BAQ on their leave and earnings statements. The VHA offset will be eliminated, along with

the annual recertification of housing expenses that required members to show lease or mortgage documents annually.

Additionally, members will no longer be asked to participate in the annual VHA housing cost survey. Finally, rate protection will be expanded to apply to all individuals, even if their actual housing costs decrease. This eliminates a technicality which caused some members, mostly homeowners and sharers, to lose rate protection.

Members will not see dramatic increases in housing allowances because changes will be phased in over a six-year period.

Compared to the current VHA plus BAQ, the new housing allowance will increase in expensive housing locations around the nation, and could decrease in some low cost housing areas. Generally speaking, junior members are expected to receive increases at most locations.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener  
LCPA Aaron Anderson (right), with L Company, 3/3, assigns a sector of fire to his team leader, LCPA Matthew Stankiewicz, as Navy SeaBees look on. The company deployed to Guam Nov. 29 to instruct the SeaBees on infantry tactics.

# 3/3 teaches basic tactics

Sgt. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

CAMP COVINGTON, Guam — Marines from L Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marine Regiment, landed in Guam for Operation Kennel Bear Nov. 29.

During the operation, Marines instructed Navy SeaBees on deployment from Ft. Hueme, Calif., on basic infantry tactics. After the week of instruction, the Sea Bees were evaluated on everything they learned during a field exercise in which Marines played aggressors.

"We basically taught the SeaBees what we know — infantry skills," said 1stLt. Eric Hermanson, the officer in charge of Operation Kennel Bear Marines. "They need to know infantry tactics, because in their field, they will need them."

"Getting this type of training is very important to the unit — it's part of our job," said Cmdr. Richard Cellon, the commanding officer of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40. "We don't get the opportunity to

receive this training, but when we do, we take advantage of it."

Tactics taught by Marines included patrolling, immediate actions drills, weapons systems, defensive actions and first aid. After a week of classes and practical applications, the SeaBees packed up and took to the field where they were evaluated during a four-day FEX.

"The FEX showed that the SeaBees learned something in all the classes we gave them," said Sgt. Chris Larson, the assistant chief instructor for Kennel Bear. "We didn't expect them to be perfect, but it was obvious they learned a few things."

Although a new experience for these Marines, L Co. was involved in the last Operation Kennel Bear in March.

"We were asked to return by the commanding officer because of the performance L Co. Marines gave last time," said Hermanson.

During the remaining three months of their deployment, the Sea Bees will continue to practice refreshed infantry skills.



Digital photo by Sgt. Michael Wiener  
Cpl. Jorge Guzman (right), with L Company, 3/3, guides a squad of SeaBees through a patrol.

# Investing basics mean stable future

Simple financial planning now can make the difference of how easy you will survive in the future.

SSgt. Derek Phillips  
Community Relations Chief

It's about the time for your New Year's resolution, but instead of the usual "I'm going to start exercising more," or "I'm going to stop smoking," how about making a plan to start investing for your future?

Geal Fukumoto, an investment representative with Edward Jones in Kaneohe, conducts a free six-week class for anyone interested in learning about the basics of investing.

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"We want people to let their money work for them," Fukumoto said. "People have two ways to make money — work or get paid for investing."

One Marine following this advice is MSgt. Randy Hunter, an operations training chief with 1st Radio Battalion. Ten years ago, Hunter started a \$40 a month payroll deduction to be invested in a Individual Retirement Account. He has contributed about \$5,000 so far, and the IRA's value is now more than \$10,000.

"You can spend twenty dollars so easily," Hunter said. "I really don't even think about the money anymore."

For more information about the free investment class, contact Fukumoto at 247-2072.

# Housing addresses repairs

Becky Chestnut  
Base Housing Director

(Editor's note: this article is an excerpt from the briefing presented to the Base Action Committee meeting on November 25, 1997. It will run in two parts. The second part will run in next week's Hawaii Marine.)

In fiscal year 1997, Headquarters Marine Corps reduced MCB Hawaii Family Housing's maintenance and repair budget by \$1 million without notice, stating the \$1 million was needed to repair hurricane damage on the east coast.

However, this was not a one-time cut; all our outyear budgets have been similarly reduced, as they are throughout DoD. Housing budgets are not tied to BAQ and VHA forfeitures; housing allowances and housing funding are not only separate appropriations, they are not connected in any way. This year, the total MCB Hawaii housing budget, including all maintenance, services,

Chestnut

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# More money for Marines

News Release  
HQMC

The armed forces will transition to a new Basic Allowance for Subsistence system Jan. 1.

The reform of the BAS system corrects long-standing pay inequities for enlisted service members and links future changes in BAS to an appropriate and credible food cost index. The result will be more money in the pockets of the more than 400,000 enlisted personnel who currently use meal cards.

"The current law doesn't allow us to uniformly pay BAS to members when they are deployed," said Maj. Joseph L. Terry, a manpower analyst at HQMC. "For example, members deployed to a

location for an operation are allowed to keep their BAS, while members deployed to the same location at the same time for an exercise are not."

The change in BAS will also correct the current pay inequity between enlisted members who receive BAS and those receiving their subsistence in kind. BAS rates during the four- to six-year transition period will be limited to a one percent per year growth. Under the BAS Reform, enlisted members who receive their subsistence in kind in a government dining facility will also receive a new subsistence allowance called Partial BAS, which will be based on the difference between BAS and the equivalent value of government-provided meals.

# Landing benefits Marines

Sgt. Michael Wiener  
Combat Correspondent

**CAMP COVINGTON, Guam** — Instructors for Operation Kennel Bear found teaching benefits the teacher as much as it does the student.

Leadership, public speaking and reinforcement of job skills were all picked up by junior enlisted Marines chosen to train SeaBees in Guam Nov. 29 through Tuesday.

"We wanted to get our younger Marines out there to learn how to deal with other people and to take charge," said 1stLt. Eric Hermanson, the officer in charge of Kennel Bear Marines.

With many of the students two to four pay grades higher than the instructors, the Marines had to learn how to take control and adapt to their audience, or no one would learn a thing, according to Cpl. Gary Slaughter, the patrolling instructor for Kennel Bear.

"We had to figure out how to read them as a crowd and find out what kept them interested so they'd

learn," Slaughter said. "It was a real challenge at times, but the more classes I taught, the easier it got."

Teaching the tactics they specialize in also bolstered their own infantry tactics knowledge.

"Before I taught any classes, I went out and studied the material over and over, because I have to know it 100 percent if I'm expected to teach it," said Cpl. Jason Adcock, a defensive actions instructor for Kennel Bear.

"Teaching others keeps us fresh on our knowledge," said Sgt. Chris Larson, assistant chief instructor for Kennel Bear. "Everything we teach comes right out of Marine Corps manuals, and we have to know it if we're going to teach it correctly."

When the Marines return to Kaneohe, they will have left priceless knowledge with the SeaBees, but they will also be bringing back important skills they can use in their futures.

"I really learned a lot out here — how to deal with people, how to get them to listen to you," Slaughter said. "It's been a valuable learning experience."



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor

## Klippers remember their own

Survivors Herschel M. Blackwell, right, and Ray Homburg pay respects Sunday morning at the Kaneohe Klipper memorial in front of the Building 216. The Kaneohe Klippers is an organization of former servicemembers who were present when then Kaneohe Bay Naval Air Station was attacked Dec. 7, minutes before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

## 1st MAW Aviation Support Element Dec. Sortie Scoreboard

(as of Dec. 4)

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HMH-362	72	12	2	0
HMH-363	45	8	1	1
HMH-366	48	14	10	0
HMH-463	75	16	3	0

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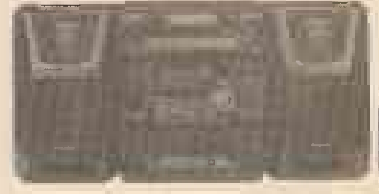
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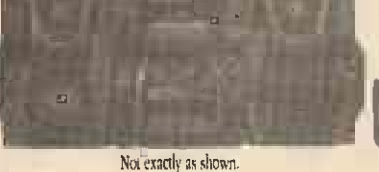
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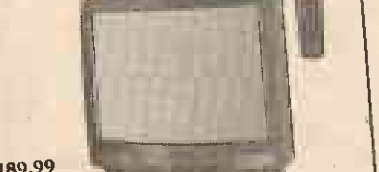
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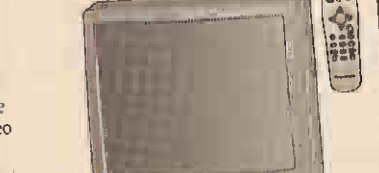
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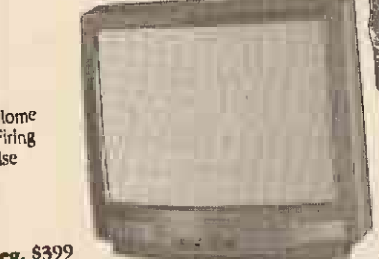
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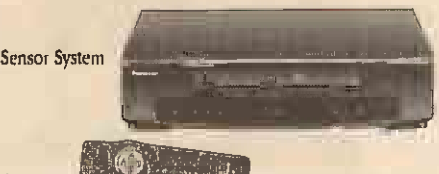
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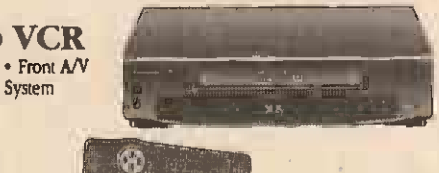
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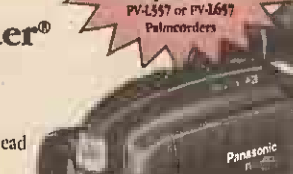
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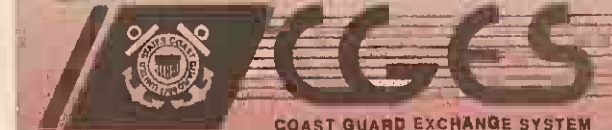
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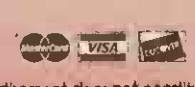
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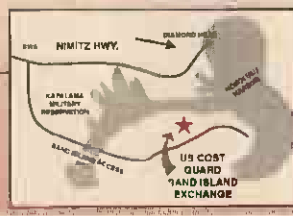
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**Deputy SECDEF visits 13th MEU while underway**

Cpl. Matt Hagerman  
13th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs

**ABOARD THE USS PELELIU** — Marines and Sailors of the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) and Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group were paid a visit by the Deputy Secretary of Defense while on a port visit in Bahrain.

The Honorable Dr. John J. Hamre spoke to the Marines and Sailors Nov. 28 in the hangar bay of the ship about their role in continuing tensions in the Arabian Gulf.

"The problem is not over," he said.

"There have been some confusing messages coming out of Iraq these last couple of days. Please don't let your guard down. The fight is far from over."

He reminded them their forward presence is essential in maintaining U.S. foreign policy.

"You are the very tip of the spear," said Hamre. "We cannot carry out our diplomacy without the force to back it up. You are on the front line pro-

viding safety, security and democracy."

"It's good to know someone remembered we're out here. I think it let the Marines know that we actually have a purpose here," said Sgt. Orval Emery of Combat Engineer Detachment, Battalion Landing Team 1/1.

Col. Jim Heidrich, the commander of the 13th MEU(SOC), expressed similar sentiments about the visit.

"Any time the leadership at that level takes time to visit forward deployed units, it's very refreshing," he said. "Dr. Hamre recognizes we're away from our

families during the holiday season and expressed a sincere appreciation."

The visit provided some additional encouragement to the 13th MEU(SOC) as its members begin the second half of their six-month deployment. Hamre told them, "You are the ones that are going to keep stability, peace and freedom in this part of the world. We're counting on you. We know you can do it, and we thank you very much. God bless you all."

*'You are on the front line providing safety, security and democracy.'*

**DR. JOHN HAMRE**  
Deputy Secretary of Defense

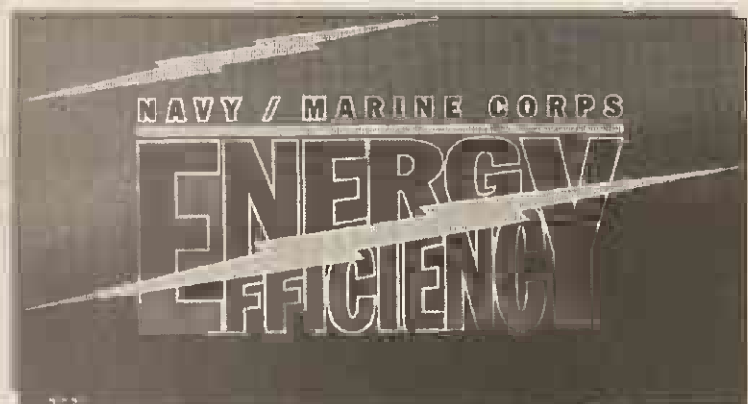
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# BAC addresses cleaning policies

Monthly forum takes questions and complaints from families here.

Peggy Millman  
BAC Chairperson

The focus of the Base Action Committee's monthly meeting last week was on the changes in base Housing cleaning policies.

The guidelines, which are available from the Housing office here, are more stringent, but the base commander assured family members nothing unreasonable would be imposed on housing residents.

**Questions and answers:**

**Q. There is hair, dust and bugs painted into my walls in some places — how do I get that off?**

**A.** That is a maintenance item and the resident is not required to remove that. After the resident moves out, the housing contractor comes to do repair and maintenance on the quarters to prepare it for the next resident.

**Q. I have had a problem with ants for more than a year. It's driving me nuts, but everyone seems to have the same problem. What can be done**

about this problem?

**A.** Bugs, ants and termites are a problem in housing and the resident needs to call the inspector to address the matter.

**Q. I don't even know who my inspector is. Who is he?**

**A.** Housing inspectors are assigned to different areas. Call the Housing office to find out who your inspector is. If you have not met your inspector do not wait until you get a ticket. Don't put off calling the Housing office to have you inspector come out to assess a problem. A major problem with our quarters is people have neglected to take care of problems as they come up, and now small problems have grown into major repairs.

**Q. We are PCSing in June. How much am I going to be stuck with in order to check out?**

**A.** Quarters conditions vary. You should get a copy of the cleaning requirements from Housing, contact your inspector and perhaps ask a cleaning contractor to come and do a "walk-through" of your quarters to see what needs to be done, what you can do, what you don't have to do (because of maintenance, normal wear and tear and

replacements) and what you'd rather pay someone else to do. Three months out is not too early to get started. It will save some of your sanity for the actual PCS itself.

**Q. This is not really fair. We came into dirty quarters and now we are expected to have them clean before we leave?**

**A.** No one (as stated by BGen. Bice) expects the residents to clean up 20 years of dirt and decay. More than likely, your quarters are "mostly clean." Many of the quarters need major maintenance and repair. Before you cringe at the thought of what must be done, talk to the inspector to be sure what is "dirt" and what is a maintenance problem.

**Q. Why can't the people who came in under the old cleaning arrangements be "grandfathered" in?**

**A.** Because a lot of repair is needed on most of the quarters, more likely than not, those people who have been at K-Bay prior to Oct. 1 will be have less to be responsible for than those coming in under the new system. A system of repair to quarters has been established and quality assurance has been moved to the K-Bay Housing office. With changes of occupancy beginning Oct. 1, quarters have been turned over in much better condition.

## In Your Opinion

# Pearl Harbor: passport to victory on both sides

Robert Alan Wright  
Former Sailor

The Arizona Memorial sits as a watery legacy above the proud battleship which remains sunken in the harbor. The ship is a living memorial, still seeping oil from its submerged tanks.

It lies like a sleeping giant, the same way America was Dec. 7, 1941, when our armed forces were awakened to fight an enemy which was trying to destroy American air and sea power in the Pacific.

Servicemembers at Pearl Harbor showed courage, integrity and devotion to duty throughout the attacks of that morning. What became known as "The Day which will live in Infamy" was the beginning of our nation's greatest military operation, and spurred American efforts for the rest of World War II.

For instance, Admiral Yamamoto of the Japanese Navy counted on another victory at the Battle of Midway. Instead, he received a reality check in this decisive battle which turned the tide of the naval battle in our favor. Naval aviators sank four Japanese aircraft carriers during this battle, braving relentless anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese fleet. Col. Jimmy Doolittle restored the

morale of a demoralized nation devastated by Pearl Harbor and Nazi attacks on Atlantic shipping. His B-24 bombing of Tokyo shocked the world. At the same time, U.S. Marines battled Japan for control of Guadalcanal, whose name graces the logo of the 1st Marine Division.

The battle of Leyte Gulf in October 1944 gave the American Navy maritime supremacy in the Pacific. It pitted six Pearl Harbor-based battleships (which were damaged in the 1941 attack) against the remaining ships of the Japanese combined fleet. Ultimately the greatest naval battle ever, the U.S. Navy lost 10 ships to 35 for the Imperial Japanese navy.

Nearly 50 years later, in August 1994, the House of Representatives passed House Joint Resolution 131, which designates Dec. 7 as "Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day." The day is dedicated to honor the memory and show appreciation for all who served during WWII.

And now, 56 years after Pearl Harbor was attacked, the young men of our military at the time, who are now in their 70s and 80s, should not be the only ones who remember the attack.

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## Decisions are key when dealing with temptations

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Combat Correspondent

Drug Abuse Resistance Education kept a 7-year-old Pearl City girl from harm's way last month and might do the same for Windward elementary students with help from Military Police here.

The program educates children on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse in today's society and dares youth to stay away from them, said Sgt Shawn M. Nicholson, a military policeman and the DARE officer serving Mokapu Elementary on base.

"We mostly discuss decision making," said Nicholson. "Kids are sometimes talked into using illegal substances or alcohol by the influence of peer pressure and the media. We try to help kids make the right choices and tell them the consequences of making the wrong ones."

Nicholson heads the DARE program at Mokapu elementary. The program offers a 17-week curriculum for all fifth graders there.

"Officer Shawn (Nicholson) teaches us not to do drugs and tells us stories about people he knew who got in trouble because of them," said Chris Piper, a fifth grade DARE student at Mokapu. "We do things like play games and we don't just sit in class all the time."

The DARE program allows MPs here to work closely with area schools by doing activities like going to the school and teaching DARE classes, inviting McGruff to host presentations and demonstrating tools, such as

dogs, police officers use to combat drugs.

"We use the dogs to get the children's attention and it helps us get our message across," said Sgt. Jon Jerome, the chief dog trainer at MCB Hawaii Military Police Department. "It's also a nice prelude to McGruff."

Nicholson works closely with local schools and is the only certified DARE coordinator at MPD. But being part of DARE is part of every MP's job description.

"All of the MPs are pretty much involved," said Sgt. Robert Larez, an MP here. "We showcase all the things we do to let children understand what we do and show them we are here to protect them."

The program may center around drug use prevention, but it also allows MP's the chance to discuss with the children about staying away from gangs, violence and how to handle situations which may arise, said Nicholson.

"My parents think DARE is really good," said Jessie Day, another fifth grade DARE student. "It's never boring and we always learn. It's real fun when we do skits and stuff like that."

Right now, funding at Mokapu only covers the fifth grade DARE program, but Nicholson is working to implement a third grade program and a refresher course for the sixth graders.

"We need to try to reach every student," said Nicholson. "The students really benefit from DARE and in the future, I would like to get the whole school involved. It's an effective tool for keeping kids out of trouble."



Left to right, Joshua Agans and David York speak with Sgt. Shawn Nicholson Wednesday at Mokapu Elementary during a DARE class session.



Digital photos by LCpl. Barry Proctor Lanikai Elementary first grader Claire Little takes time out to hug DARE representative McGruff.



Chief dog trainer Sgt. Jon Jerome simulates a dog attack for Lanikai elementary students Wednesday as part of their DARE presentation.

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### TQL

**Team Concepts and Skills** — Feb. 2-13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., in TAVSC.  
**Introduction to TQL** — Feb. 25, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.  
**Fundamentals of TQL** — March 17-19, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.  
**Methods of Managing Quality** — March 30 through April 3, 8 a.m. to noon, in TAVSC.  
*For more information call the Total Quality Leadership Office at 257-2130.*

### ASYMCA

**Time for Tots** — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m.; ages two to four.  
**Hula for Children** — Call for schedule; ages four and up.  
**Playmorning** — All times from 9 to 11 a.m. Mondays, behind the 7-Day Store; Tuesdays, 2078 B Champion Street; Wednesdays, Cochran and Dodson area; Thursdays, Cushman playground area.  
**Plus Aerobics** — Low-impact aerobics for plus-sized women; Monday,

Wednesday and Friday 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
**Food for Families** — An organization to bring food into your home for small donations. Call for more information.  
*Call 254-4719 for more information on the above classes.*

### TAMP

The following programs are being offered by the Transition Assistance Management Program Office:  
**Island Tour** — Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., meet at the FSC.  
**Interviewing Workshop** — Wednesday, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
**Getting Out of Debt Workshop** — Dec. 18, 9-11 a.m., in TAVSC.  
*For more information call the TAMP office at 257-3135, ext. 353.*

### FSC

The following classes are offered by the Family Service Center:  
**Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Orientation for New Moms** — Tuesdays, 6-7:30

p.m., call 257-9965 for information.  
**Stress Management Class** — Dec. 17, 1-4 p.m. Call for location and reservations.  
**Financial Management Workshops** — Investment Basics, Dec. 17, 5:30-7 p.m.; Getting Out of Debt, Dec. 18, 5:30-7 p.m.; Checkbook Balancing, Dec. 22, 10-11 a.m.; Car Buying Basics, Dec. 23, 10-11 a.m. Call for reservations.  
 For more information and reservations call 257-3655, ext. 342.

### Choir

**Lessons** — Na Leo Lani Chorus and the Sounds of Aloha Chorus will present a series of free voice lessons Jan. 15, 22, 29 at the Ala Wai Gold Course Clubhouse.  
 For more information, call 262-SONG.

### Rod & Gun

**Meetings** — Group meets first and third Wednesday of each month in the K-Bay BOQ Conference Room. Call Mark Krieg at 235-8233 or Dennis McCarthy at 247-6211 for more information.

### Karate

**Okinawan Kempo Karate Do Class** — Learn Karate Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., in bldg. 1035 (first floor). For registration information call 254-7610.

### FBI

**FBI Recruiting** — Learn about a career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation Dec. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, in the Prince Kuhio Federal Bldg, room 5-207, located at 300 Ala Moana Boulevard. For more information, call 566-4305.

### LINKS

**Meetings** — Join other spouses in learning the ins-and-outs of being a member of the Marine Corps family. For more information and reservations call Katie at 254-1477.

### N/MCRS

The Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society is offering the

following classes at the Pearl Harbor branch:  
**Finances for Newlyweds** — Third Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.  
**Managing Your Checkbook** — Last Tuesday of each month, 9-10:30 a.m.  
**How to be a Smart Consumer** — Last Thursday of each month, 10 a.m. to noon.

### CREDO

**Single's Retreat** — Relax and make new friends at this Dec. 19-21 retreat. The theme is "Building Healthy Relationships." Call 257-1941/0408 for reservations or information.

### CIA

**CIA Recruitment Brief** — Monday, 9-11 a.m. Call 257-3135, ext. 353 for more information and reservations.

### ITT

ITT events include:  
**Germaine's Luau** — Celebrate Christmas "Hawaiian Style" Tuesday through Dec. 21. For every

paid adult admission, one child is admitted free of charge.  
**Waikiki Trolley** — Honolulu holiday lights tour Dec. 8 through Jan. 4.  
**Aloha Bowl** — Tickets are here for the Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m. game.  
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*For information on any of the above events call Information, Tickets and Tours at 254-7562. ITT is located at the old Exchange and is open Monday through Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and holidays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.*  
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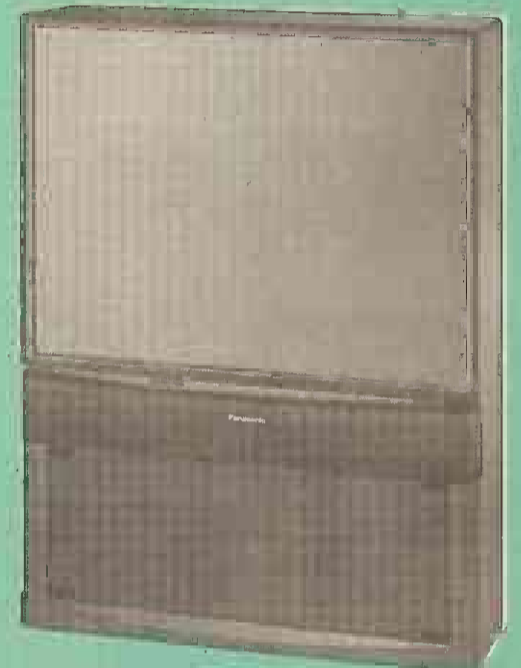
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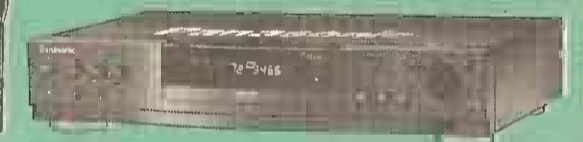
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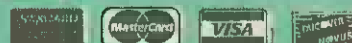
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# Housing Office outlines emergency guidelines

**LCpl. Barry Proctor**  
Combat Correspondent

A clogged toilet or a flooded kitchen are a couple of things which would be a drag if they events occurred on a Saturday night.

After-hours emergencies are a part of life, but making the distinction between an emergency or just a temporary inconvenience is something residents here should consider before they place a trouble call, said Eddie Kerr, the chief housing inspector with the housing office.

"It's mostly a common sense decision," said Kerr. "If you feel something can wait to the next day and doesn't constitute an emergency, don't place a call. But if it's something which can't wait, such as a flooded quarters or an overflowing toilet, make the call."

The procedure for placing an after-hours or weekend trouble call is to call the command duty clerk, who will pass all trouble calls to the base officer of the day, said Kerr. The OOD will then come to the quarters to assess the situation and make the determination whether or

not the situation requires emergency repair.

"After we decide whether or not the quarters requires emergency repair, we call the maintenance duty clerk," said Capt. Richard Pauly, the MCB Hawaii officer of the day, Dec. 5. "The maintenance clerk then calls the residents and makes the decision to send a repairman to the quarters."

***If you feel something can wait to the next day and doesn't constitute an emergency, don't place a call.***

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The only things which should be called in as emergencies are health and security concerns, said Kerr. "A door which doesn't lock or the only toilet in the house is overflowing are examples of these," said Kerr. "No hot water or a centipede in the home would not be emergencies."

Most problems can usually be cured by the resident, said Kerr. A plunger handles most clogged sinks or toilets, which are the most popular emergencies called in.

"You have to consider the people who have to come out to your home," said Kerr. "Would you like to be called out for something that isn't an emergency? All these should be considered before placing a trouble call."

# New video eases parenting

**Cpl. Melinda Weathers**  
MarforPac Public Affairs

**MARINE FORCES PACIFIC, Camp H. M. Smith** — Balancing a military career and becoming a new parent is tough.

That's why a new instructional video designed to provide Navy and Marine Corps families with a better understanding of parenthood roles has been produced and made available to commands.

The video and accompanying lesson plan, entitled "Responsible Parenting - Give Yourself a Chance," was produced earlier this year by the Chief of Naval Education and Training in conjunction with the Chief of Chaplains and Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Although the video is designed to enhance parenting skills, its target audience is actually servicemembers who are thinking of becoming parents.

"The video contains general parenting information, but is designed to help servicemembers who are contemplating parenthood," explained Michael L. Beech of CNET, who is the general military training program manager. The video also relates the responsibilities of parenting to career planning and the liabilities parents face once they start a family, according to Beech.

"The video generally focuses on the younger population, but it's also a good tool for senior career servicemembers. It offers commands good skills for assisting and counseling younger servicemembers when they begin a family," he said.

A recent naval administrative message stated that all levels of commands utilizing the video had a great deal of positive feedback.

"Initial response to this video has been nothing less than outstanding from all levels," according to Beech. "Everyone who's seen the video has



Digital photo by Cpl. Melinda Weathers  
Noe Perea takes time to read with Nicole, 3, during a recent outing to Pearl Harbor's Navy Exchange.

had great things to say. We haven't really had any negative feedback and other services, like the Army, have also indicated an interest in using the materials," he said.

Units can obtain the video at no cost by contacting the Navy Media Center at 9770 Decatur Ave., Suite 250, Norfolk, Va. 23511-3292, or by calling DSN 564-4011/1468, or commercial (757) 444-4011.

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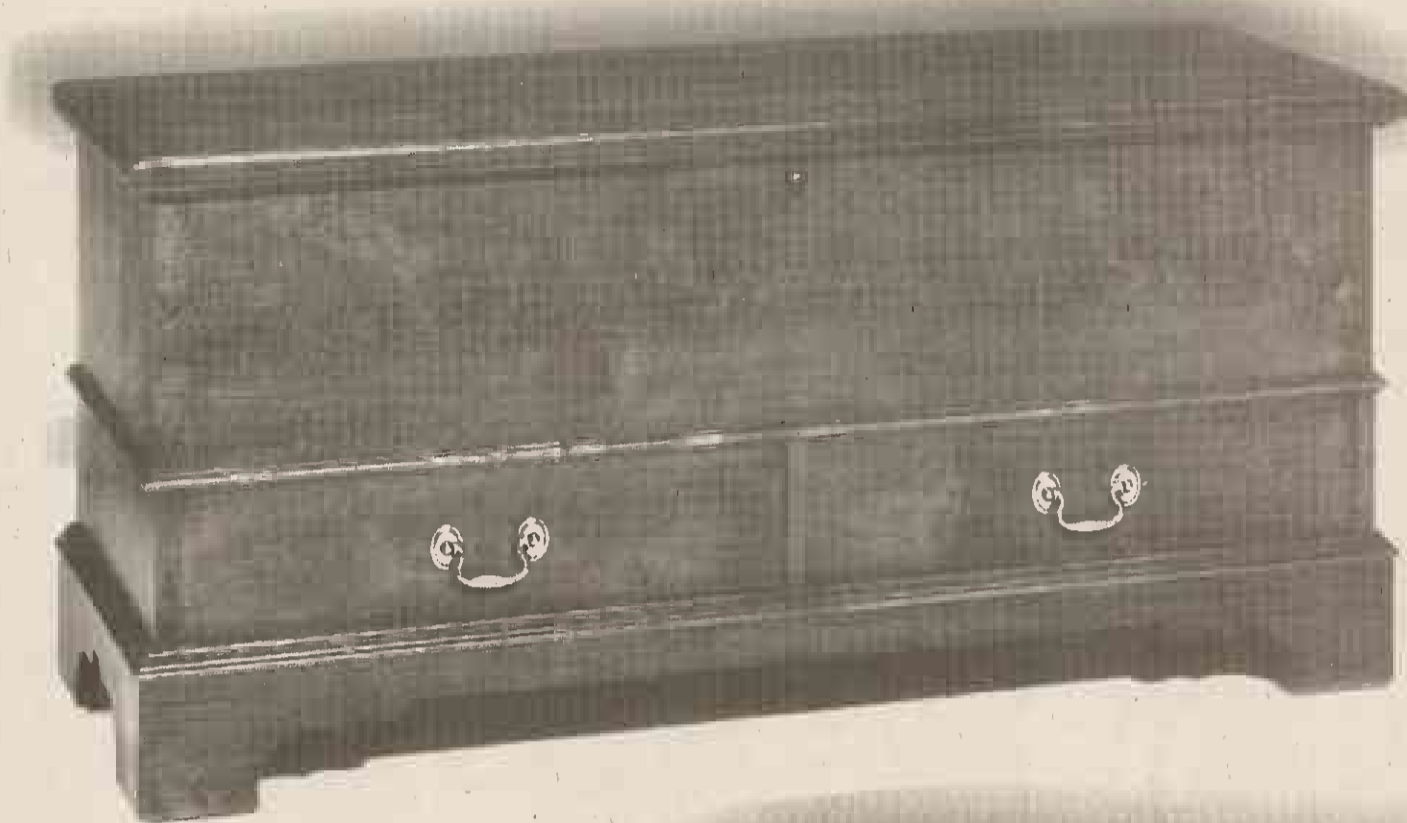
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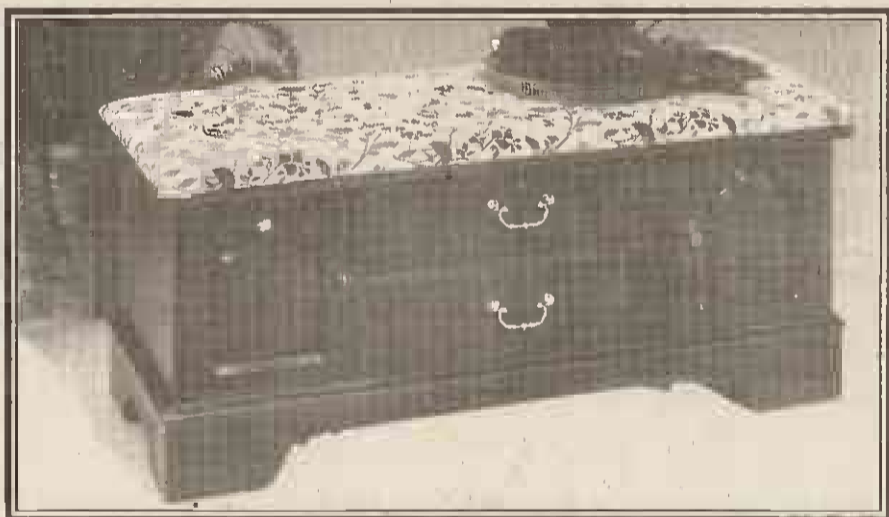
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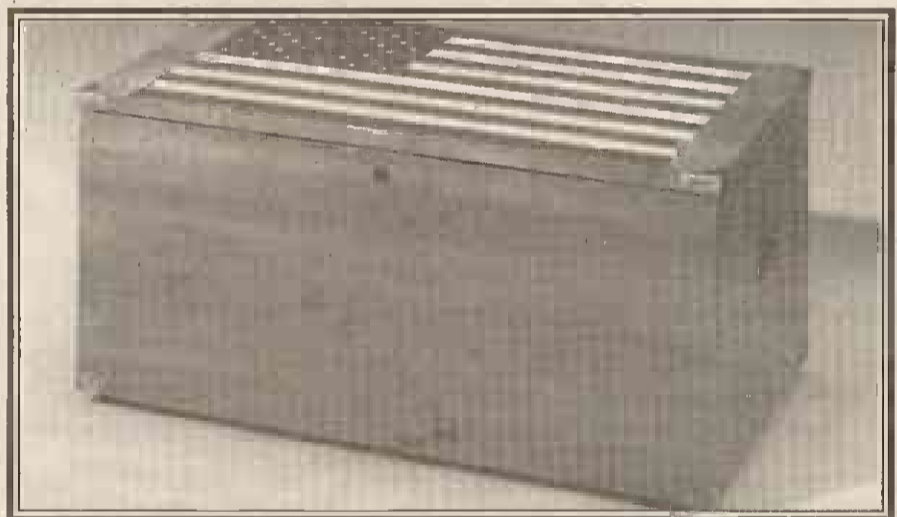
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# Corps trying to recognize home-schoolers

**MajGen. Jack W. Klimp**  
Marine Corps Recruiting Command Commander

*(Editor's note: The Marine Corps Recruiting Command is trying to upgrade the status of home-schooled people who enlist in the Marine Corps upgraded to Tier I status, or high school graduate, from Tier II. MajGen. Klimp addressed the following e-mail to Gen. C.C. Krulak, the commandant of the Marine Corps.)*

I absolutely concur with your concerns regarding the classification of home-schooled children as Tier II's vice Tier I's. As illustrated below, home-schooled children are a growing population:

- 1990 — 475,000 children in home schooling
- 1995/96 school year — 1.23 million chil-

*'We have attempted three times in the last year to have home schoolers classified as Tier I's.'*

**MAJGEN. JACK W. KLIMP**  
Marine Corps Recruiting Command Commander

dren in home schooling  
• 1997/98 school year — 1.5 million children involved in home schooling, projected based on previous studies

- 15 percent growth annually
- 300 percent growth since 1990
- \*source: National Center for Home Education

We have attempted three times in the last year to have home schoolers classified as Tier I's. The roadblock has been DOD. They

define tier status. They have resisted defining home schoolers as Tier I's for two reasons:

- They task us with only 90 percent Tier I's, so we have, in their view, plenty of room to enlist as many home schoolers as we would like.
- They claim the attrition rate for home schoolers does not warrant their being upgraded (CNA data on home schoolers enlisted into the Marine Corps between

1988 and 1994 shows a six-month attrition rate of 14 percent; 29 percent at 24 months, based on a total of 57 enlistments).

We are working with the deputy chief of staff of Manpower and Reserve Affairs and CNA to do two things:

- Conduct a study (one to two years) to determine how well home schoolers do in the Marine Corps (we need at least 100 of these kids to give us viable data on attrition). With the study in hand, we can go forward to DOD again requesting Tier I status.
- Internal to the Marine Corps handle these kids as Tier I's (for purposes of programs, reenlistments, etc.).

In the meantime, I will continue to push through the Joint Recruiting Commanders' Committee the wisdom of classifying these youngsters as Tier I's.

## A definitive look at COLA

**Cpl. Joseph Stockton**  
Base Finance Office

Hawaii is indeed a paradise for the senses, but kind of hard on the cents.

Because of the high cost of living, DOD authorizes extra money for military members, labeling this the Cost of Living Allowance.

"COLA?" you ask. "I've heard of that before, but never really understood it." This will give you a lesson on what you rate and what you don't rate. All you need to remember is three simple facts about COLA.

• COLA is a daily entitlement earned by the member. In layman's terms, this means COLA is earned on a day-to-day basis. The daily dollar amount assigned to the member is based on his or her rank and time in service. A sergeant with one family member and four years in service will receive less COLA than a sergeant with one family member and six years in service. You can find your daily rate listed on your

leave and earnings statement.

• There are three different types of COLA: barracks, Own Right and with dependents. COLA barracks is exactly what the name implies, COLA for members residing in the barracks and/or utilizing a messing facility or chow hall.

COLA Own Right is rated by members who are single and living on the economy. The Marine must be in receipt of some kind of subsistence allowance in conjunction with a housing expense. There are certain cases where a single Marine in residing in the barracks can be entitled to COLA Own Right: when he or she is stationed at a base where no messing facility is available or the commanding officer has deemed it impractical for the member to use the messing facility. Marines living in the barracks at Camp Smith earn COLA Own Right because there are no messing facilities available.

COLA with Dependents is for active

duty personnel who have families.

This includes spouses, dependent children and other members of the family. All family members must reside with the member and be sponsored by the member's commanding officer. Unfortunately for Marines with large families, the COLA maximum is five family members.

• COLA may change throughout your tour for a variety of reasons.

Family members acquired by birth rate COLA effective the date of birth.

Family members acquired by marriage rate COLA effective the day they receive command sponsorship.

It is important for the entire military family, member and spouse alike, to understand the entitlements they rate.

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# Kokua Corner

## Chuck Little

Community Relations Officer

*Kokua Corner is a weekly feature of the Hawaii Marine, designed to let civic-minded volunteers know where assistance is needed in the community. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the point of contact for a specific event, or Community Relations Officer Chuck Little at 257-5744 for more information.*

• Sat., Dec. 13 — Waimanalo Community Clean-up. Volunteers needed to help remove bulky items, abandoned cars and other debris. Lunch is provided. Call Isadora Tai at 527-5570.

• Sun., Dec. 14, early morning — Honolulu Marathon. Medical and finish line staff are needed; volunteers get t-shirt and hat. Call Lt. Voje, USN, at 826-6844.

• Sun., Dec 14, early morning — Leukemia Society/Honolulu Marathon. Leukemia Society needs volunteers to help with setting up and manning their aid station during the 1997 Honolulu Marathon. Call Don Carp at 533-0066, or fax at 377-1599.

• Any day, different times — Hale Nani Nursing Home. Looking for entertainers and help with crafts projects for residents. Call Tressa Diaz at 537-3371.

• Any day, any time — The "Eye of

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• Every Tues-Sun, 10-4 — U.S. Army Museum, Fort DeRussy. Volunteers needed to serve as tour guides, training provided. Call Cecile at 438-2821.

• Jan-March '98 — Windward Oahu Intermediate Basketball League. Volunteers needed to serve as officials for 7-8th grade boys and girls leagues. Six officials needed for Saturday games each week. Call Marianne Wheeler at 263-6500 (w) or 262-4204 (h).

# Blotter

• A Marine was arrested for driving under the influence after Military Police stopped his 1997 Buick for speeding on Harris and Middaugh Roads. After stopping him, they smelled alcohol on his breath. The MPs gave the man a series of field sobriety tests, which he failed. He was taken to building 1096, MP Headquarters, where he was given a blood test, which revealed a blood-alcohol content of .233 percent.

• Military Police searched an area of Lawrence Housing as a result of complaints by residents in the area of malicious mischief. Complainants stated unknown persons struck the front window of their quarters with an egg.

• A civilian woman was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. Military Police made contact with the

plaints by residents in the area of malicious mischief. Complainants stated unknown persons struck the front window of their quarters with an egg.

• Military Police stopped a fight on Maxam Place. After being called about the fight, an MP investigation revealed one of the three suspects walked into the quarters of another suspect, causing the fight.

• A civilian woman was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. Military Police made contact with the

woman as she staggered through Bingham Way Housing. She told MPs she was lost and trying to find a cab. Subsequent investigation revealed the woman was underage and a civilian. She was released to the Honolulu Police Department.

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# CSSG-3 volunteers honored

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

Two Marines and a Sailor from Combat Service Support Group 3 were awarded the Navy League Award by the Navy League Council of Hawaii for outstanding volunteer work.

SSgt. Samuel Snyder, an artillery repair section chief, Petty Officer Second Class Stephen Neuman, a receipts clerk for Naval personnel and 1stLt. Wendy Garrity, communications officer, were awarded.

"I was nice to win the award, because it's not often you get recognized for community involvement," said Snyder. "I don't do volunteer work to receive awards, but it's nice to be recognized."

The trio were among 64 winners on the island, selected by a committee of Navy



Digital photos by LCpl. Barry Proctor

From left to right, Petty Officer Second Class Stephen Neuman, SSgt. Samuel Snyder and 1stLt. Wendy Garrity, all from Combat Service Support Group 3, all received the Navy League Award for their volunteer work.

League council members, said a Navy League official. Winners were chosen according to the amount of volunteer work and how much impact they made on the community. The recipients from CSSG-3 were involved with community activi-

ties such as youth baseball, Special Olympics, base chapel programs, Cub Scouts and Meals on Wheels, according to the three awardees. They each received a plaque and a letter of commendation from the council.

"I didn't even do big

things," said Neuman. "Most of my volunteer work was many small jobs I did through the command over the past three years."

"I encourage everyone to get involved with their community to make a better name for the military here," said Snyder. "But you have to have fun doing it."

"Find a place where you fit in doing something you enjoy," said Neuman. If you don't have fun, you shouldn't be there."

*'Most of my volunteer work was many small jobs I did through the command.'*

PO2 STEPHEN NEUMAN  
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**When can I file my taxes at the Tax Center?**

**Where is the Tax Center located?**

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**Who is eligible?**

• All active duty servicemembers, family members, retired servicemembers and family members. Appropriate identification is required.

Marines and Sailors who are deploying in the future, remember, even if you are deployed, your obligations to file do not disappear. A power of attorney from the Legal Assistance Office can be drafted to permit another individual to file on your behalf.

The Tax Center is one of the easiest ways to save your fellow Marines, Sailors and family members money. Send everyone you can to the Tax Center. It's fast, efficient and free. For more information on the upcoming tax season, call LAO at 257-0074/2110/2160/4037.

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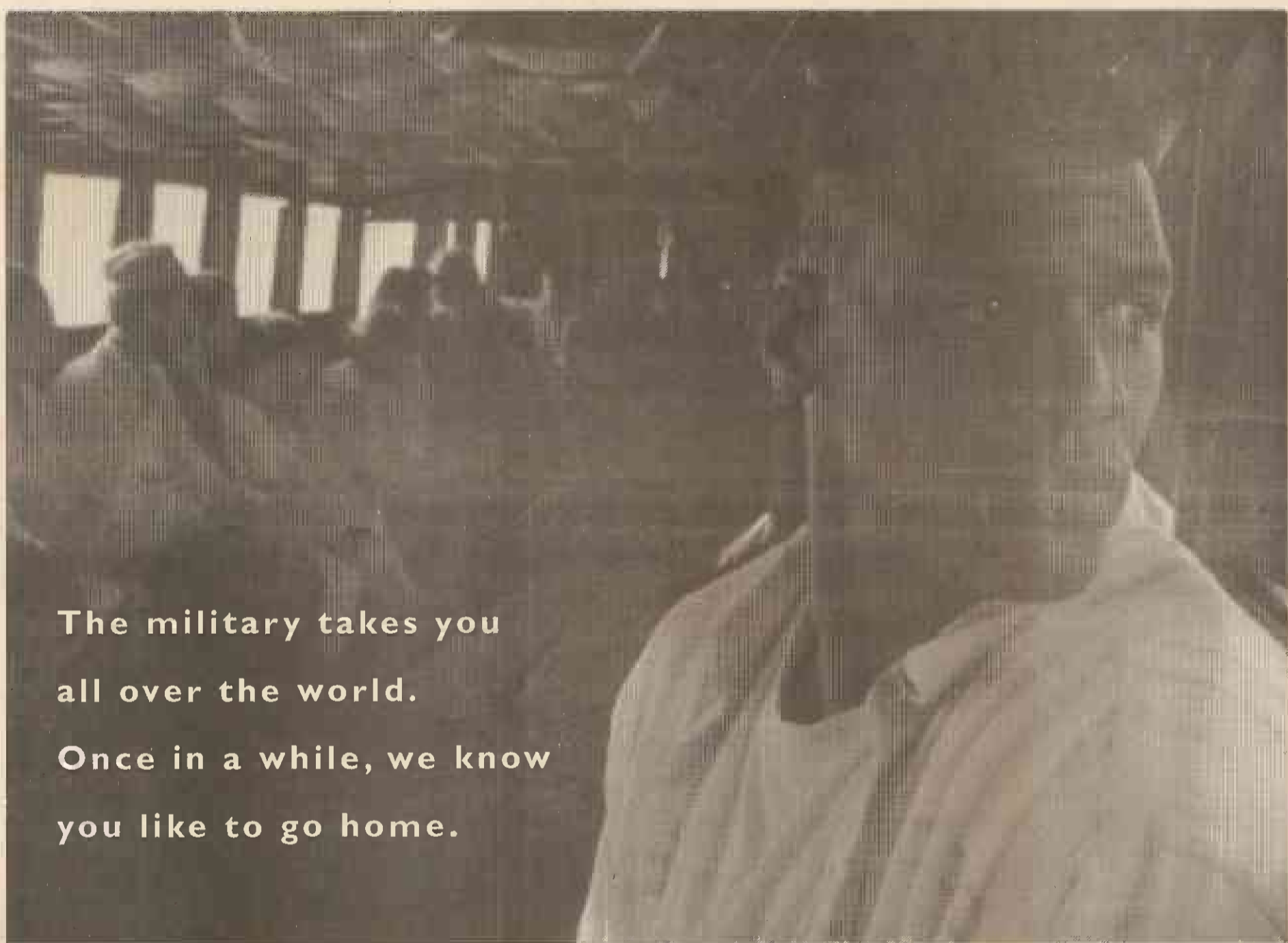
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## Warriors shoot down Wingers in nail-biter

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

**Q** J. Drennon hauled in a touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter, lifting Headquarters Battalion over the Marine Corps Air Facility 22-17 Wednesday in intramural flag football action.

The win at Pop Warner Field here launches the Warriors into the play-off picture. The Warriors' post-season would have been spent in the bleachers if they didn't win.

"This was a big win," said Warriors running back Robert Driggs. "We had to win. It was the point of us going to the playoffs. Now we can hopefully go on to win the base championship."

The game started with an impressive opening drive by the Wingers, which fell short when fleet-footed receiver Tony Rodriguez dropped a sure touchdown pass from quarterback Rudy Ramos.

The Wingers settled for a field goal attempt from Derek Bittman, but high winds blew the kick wide left by about 25 yards.

The Warriors took over and marched down the field and scored on quarterback Robert Ixtlahuac's short pass to "Q-Dawg" Drennon with 8:40 left in the second quarter. After a two-point conversion pass to Dustin Cook, the Warriors led 8-0.

The Wingers answered the call by putting together a drive of their own and knotting the score at 8 two minutes before the end of the half.

The key play of the drive was a fourth down pass to Rodriguez, which set up a Ramos TD strike to all-purpose player "Dirty" Kenny Arnold, who reeled in an overthrown ball in the back of the end zone. Bittman redeemed his misfired field goal try by pulling in the two-point conversion pass from Ramos.

The score remained the same into halftime, but changed quickly thereafter when the Warriors' Cook took a screen pass from Ixtlahuac 40 yards to score on the first play from scrimmage in the second half. The two point conversion failed, leaving the score 14-8 early in the third quarter.

The Wingers were plagued by dropped passes all night long, so Ramos took matters into his own hands and ran the ball in on a quar-

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Wynn Boggs (left) and Joseph Wester (right) show Kyle Iwamoto the path of ball during bowling at the K-Bay Lanes during the Special Olympics here Saturday.

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Press Chief

**W**atching the Special Olympics at the K-Bay Lanes and Main Gym here revealed to visitors and volunteers a different side of athletics.

Caring. "It was amazing to see the outpouring of love between athletes and volunteers," said Chuck Little, who coordinated the Special Olympics events here. "Sometimes it was hard to tell who was having more fun, the athletes or the volunteers."

For instance, when 9-year-old Ty Paulo rolled a strike at K-Bay Lanes, his look betrayed his joy.

Instead of the usual yell or fists thrust upraised in the air in triumph over the 10 falling pins roiling about in the back of the lane, he calmly walked back to the high-fives and congratulations from volunteers and fellow Olympians.

That's not to say Paulo wasn't happy with what he did. "I like how I bowled," said Paulo,

who displayed his athletic versatility by winning a gold medal in basketball/individual skills. "It's fun."

Casey Pinter, Paulo's therapeutic aide, was pleased as well. "I've noticed he seems happier," Pinter said. "He likes all the attention and encouragement."

Volunteers noticed the joy athletes derived from participation. "These guys are just great," said Wynn Boggs, who helped bowlers at K-Bay Lanes. "They're having so much fun, they're pumping me up."

"You've got to see this girl," said Bruce Weatherspoon at the Main Gym, talking about a young basketball player who displayed amazing ball-handling skills. "Watch her dominate."

If anyone expected to see a lack of coordination, slow play and a lack of skills on the basketball court, they were sorely disappointed, as Weatherspoon indicated. Three-point shots, layups, drives to the hoop, fancy dribbling and yes — the curse of the Main Gym, turnovers — were the rule.

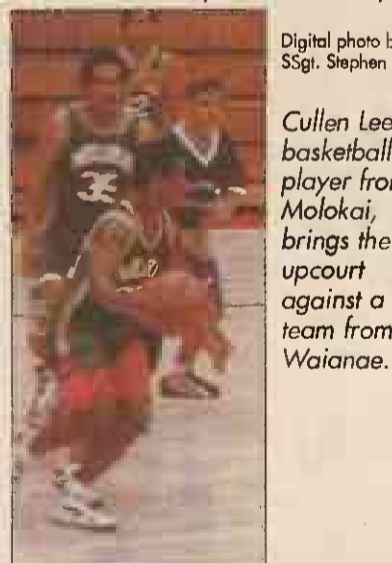
In other words, it was simply basketball, and the only thing special about it were the people playing.

**'It was amazing to see the outpouring of love between athletes and volunteers.'**

CHUCK LITTLE  
Community Relations Officer



Digital photo by SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Ty Paulo, a 9-year-old competitor, bowls at the K-Bay Lanes Saturday.



Digital photo by SSgt. Stephen Gude

Cullen Lee, a basketball player from Molokai, brings the ball upcourt against a team from Waianae.

## Ravings of a Madman

By Stephen Gude

### Tough guys

**W**hile watching movies featuring heroes with muscles of steel and weapons to match, a simple thought only a man could think crosses my mind.

"Could I take this guy down?" I don't mean from 500 yards out with a sniper rifle. I'm talking one-on-one, with no weapons of mass destruction. Your weapons are your brain and your training.

For instance, when watching Jean-Claude Van Damme go through his choreographed menagerie of kicks, spins and punches during an action flick, is there ever a point where you, a Marine and one of America's ultimate males, spot a weakness? When Van Damme pirouettes on one leg, do you feel he's vulnerable to a leg sweep?

I do. I think I can take Van Damme down. His form is horrible.

Of course, whether he'd stay down, that's another thing.

Another famous action hero is Arnold Schwarzenegger. In fact, he's the prototype of the genre. Arnold doesn't resort to martial arts to defeat his mortal foes — he uses a combination of brute force and the biggest, most powerful weapons a man can carry. Remember that huge Gatling gun he and Jesse "The Body" Ventura had in "Predator"?

I don't think I can take Arnold down. He'd probably pull out some weapon only a man with his strength could carry, an commence to blowing me to unidentifiable bits. Or he's just grab me, skin me, wrap me in Cuban tobacco and smoke me like a cigar.

But in my contest of whether I could take him down, pulling out a weapon would be cheating. Still, I don't think I could take him down. He's much too strong.

Sylvester Stallone is another action star I don't think I could take down. In a fight with Sly, I'd be squared off, ready to rumble, then he'd mumble one of his phrases.

I'd lose my concentration and say "What?"

Then he'd clock me.

But that's not cheating. That's Sly using his brain. He knows no one can understand him except Adrian, and sometimes, even she has to say, "What?"

I don't know if I'd mess with Ving Rhames, who played "Don King" in a sort of autobiographical sketch of Don King on HBO which, surprisingly, the real Don didn't like. Any man who could play Don King better than even the real Don King is not to be messed with.

When I was 22, I would have messed with the big guy called "Tiny" — the guy Ice Cube beat up in the movie "Friday." But now I'm 33, and I don't think I'm quick enough to escape his huge arms. So I wouldn't mess with him. Unless I grabbed a brick, like Ice Cube, but that's against the rules.

I think I could get around Dolph Lundgren, however. He's pretty tall, or at least he looked so in "Rocky XVII," or whichever one it was, and he's not particularly quick. He's easily vulnerable to leg sweeps, crotch kicks and stomach punches. He does take first place, however, in the Hollywood-stereotype of intimidating, Nordic-looking hero or villain. Where's he from, anyway? Peru?

Truth be told, in a face-off with any of these guys, I'd use my brain to defeat them — I'd cheat quicker than they could blink. After all, who's going to believe a beaten man?

## Christmas in Kaneohe

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

**K**ANEEOHE — There may be no one-horse open sleigh rides through the snow here, but that doesn't mean Christmas cheer isn't alive in Hawaii.

Thousands watched Saturday as the Kaneohe Christmas parade marched down Kamehameha Highway from the Windward Mall to Castle High School, featuring over 100 vehicles and floats spreading the season's greetings. "It's certainly different experiencing Christmas in Hawaii," said parade goer Marisa McFadden, a MCB

Hawaii resident. "I'm used to snow during Christmas time, not 80-degree weather. But the parade is something anyone can relate to at Christmas."

Even though the Hawaiian climate may shoot down any chance to live out frosty scenarios painted by most Christmas tunes, area marching bands belted out Christmas favorites and Santa ditched his reindeer for a more appropriate form of transportation — a jet ski.

Leading the way was the Marine Forces Pacific band, playing "The Marines' Hymn" and receiving cheers and applause from parade goers as they marched by. Other bands featured included the Kailua, Kahuku and Farrington High School bands.

The parade was delayed by passing showers, but it didn't dampen the

spirits of the crowd. The rain was just a minor irritant, quickly remedied by hundreds of open umbrellas, which had the added effect of making the parade route look more like a circus.

"This is the first time in the 15 years I've been involved with this parade that it has seen rain," said John Cook, who has represented Hawaii in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., for the past five years. "A little rain never hurts, though."

This may not be the land where snow is glistening, but to the delight of the crowds, the rain cleared.

"Every year we are pleased with the turnout," said Cook. "And the rain didn't even keep people away this year. That's what motivates us to make the parade better and better each year."



Digital photo by LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Santa was present for the parade, leaving the reindeer behind, and opting for his jet ski.

# Special Olympians show what athletics all about

**Chuck Little**  
Community Relations Officer

Professional athletes, I'm putting you on notice: if you think you have a monopoly on this fan's dedication, you are sorely mistaken. And you could learn a lot from the group of athletes I got to know last weekend.

I was one of hundreds of volunteers from both the base and local community who came out to assist with the 1997 Holiday Classic Special Olympic Games, held here Thursday through Sunday. What I witnessed and learned from these incredible athletes has changed the way I look at professional sports.

There were more than 600 Special Olympians here competing in ice

skating, basketball and bowling over the four-day period. I spent a majority of my time at the K-Bay Lanes watching these athletes earn their ribbons and medals. One bowler in particular stands out in my mind.

I don't know how old Gilbert is, or what form of mental retardation he has, but I do know that this man is very lucky — he finds great happiness in just playing the game, no matter how well he does. I sat for a time in the "pit" with Heather, the volunteer who was assisting Gilbert's group, and it didn't matter whether he bowled a strike or a gutter ball. Gilbert would come back off the approach whooping and hollering, high-fiving each of us, happy just to be there. Heather and I were ener-

gized by his glee.

He showed the same enthusiasm for his fellow athletes, even those he was competing against for the medals they claimed at the end of the competition. Gilbert didn't care whether that other athlete did better than he — he just wanted them all to do well.

When their bowling shift was over, there was Gilbert on the medal platform, arms raised in triumph as he received his medal. I couldn't help but laugh out loud — not at Gilbert, but with him, sharing for just a moment in his pure, unadulterated joy. How many professional athletes can inspire that kind of sentiment in their fans?

Gilbert is no exception among

Special Olympians, and their sportsmanship is reflected in the athletes' oath: "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Gilbert and every other athlete here lived up to that oath this weekend. How many professional athletes, holding out for bigger contracts or beating on their teammates or coaches, could make the same claim? Gilbert celebrated everyone's triumph. How many times do you see professional athletes in each other's faces, taunting and ridiculing them? Gilbert saw only an outpouring of love and support, not just from family and friends, but from total strangers like myself who came out to support the games. How many professional athletes can honestly

say they enjoy that kind of unconditional support?

Gilbert and the other Special Olympians taught me a lot about athletics, but more importantly, they taught me a lot about myself; how I need to find my joy in the game, not just in the winning. They taught me that no matter the adversity life hands you, there are people who will love and support you in all that you do. They taught me that we each owe it to our fellow man to help celebrate each of our triumphs, no matter how small they might seem.

For that I owe each and every Special Olympian a debt of gratitude I'll not soon be able to repay. I plan on making a down payment at the next Special Olympic Games.

## Religion

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Sunday Mass	9:30 a.m.
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Adult Bible School	9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sunday at Mokapu Elem.)
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## A Christmas sports wish list

**SSgt. Derek Phillips**  
Community Relations Chief

Last week, while sitting at my desk inside the friendly confines of building 216, I suddenly realized for the first time sweat was not dripping off my face.

"Must be about time for Christmas," I thought to myself.

I looked at my calendar and sure enough, Christmas was only 23 days away. So I decided to compile my sports gift list for Christmas. I might actually receive some of these gifts, since they're not for my wife to get.

For my beloved Dallas Cowboys (if you hate 'em, I know you don't like Super Bowl rings, unless you're a 49ers fan): Please, Jerry Jones, fire Barry Switzer as soon as possible and remove yourself from football operations. Stick with making money and irritating the lily-white establishment — that's what you do best. Hire George Seifert, make him coach and general manager and pay him whatever it takes.

For the NCAA: Please establish a playoff system for Division I teams. It's time for a team to win the championship on the field instead of by ballot. Why anyone would let a bunch of sportswriters who have never played a down of organized football determine a championship is a mystery to me.

For the Honolulu Marathon Committee: Please follow the lead of the Boston Marathon and group runners at the starting line by finishing times in previous marathons. If it is a runner's first marathon, he goes to the back of the pack. This will eliminate the "running with the bulls" atmosphere. They know what they're doing at Boston. The race has been run there for 100 years.

For the Honolulu Advertiser: Please dump Ferd Lewis (he's the sports columnist) after Christmas, of course.

His continuing "feel good" columns peaked recently when he concluded a story about the 'Bows' loss to Notre Dame with words of consolation for the fallen team. Ferd! There is no consolation in losing. Have you ever played football? Of course not — you have a ballot for the AP Top 25 poll.

In fact, the Advertiser can spare Ferd's position by moving his column to the Island Life section, replacing Dear Abby with "Just ask Uncle Ferd" — a column for losers seeking a little tender loving care.

For Major League Baseball: Please shorten the season. I enjoy the first and last few months, but in July and August, who can actually sit and watch a nine-inning game listening to Bob Costas laboring behind the mike, trying to impress everyone with his recollection of the entire history of the game? (Hey Bob, ever play baseball? Yeah, right, batboy.) If you can watch one of these games, you also probably enjoy watching grass grow. And I guarantee you in Hawaii, the weeds in my yard grow nine inches faster than a nine-inning game can be completed.

For NBC: Stop being politically correct and rehire Marv Albert. He is the best play-by-play man in the business. Just because he has a few strange fetishes and wears a toupee (oops, I mean a hair weave), it doesn't make him any less of a broadcaster. He is paying for his crime and should be allowed to continue his professional career. If you don't hire him back, someone else will.

For the Hawaii Rainbows basketball team: Please continue your fast start and earn some respect from the AP sportswriters so you can be voted into the Top 25. It would be a great boost to Hawaii sports fans. In fact, win the Western Athletic Conference championship and Ferd won't have to write about the consolation of losing.

But if you don't win the title, you may have to settle for a little TLC from Uncle Ferd.

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# Chosin Few warm up Christmas for children

SSgt. Matt Hevezl  
MarForPac Public Affairs

A group of Korean War vets — many of them hardened infantrymen from the infamous "Chosin Reservoir" campaign — gathered here Friday to share Christmas camaraderie and help out the Marine Corps Reserve Toys-for-Tots program. Forty-seven years ago to the day, they were tangling with 12 communist Chinese infantry divisions on the frigid battle fields of North Korea near Chosin Reservoir. Greatly outnumbered and suffering tremendous casualties, the Marines of the 1st Marine Division fought tooth-and-nail to survive endless successions of fanatic enemy assaults. Together again at their third annual Toy-for-Tots Christmas party here, the Hawaii vets reflected on their war experiences and said they were thankful to have survived such a savage battle to enjoy the freedom they fought so hard for.

Maj. George Smith, of the 4th Force Reconnaissance Company, Kaneohe Bay, called

the Chosin Few Aloha Chapter members "heroes of the country and the Corps" when he stepped to the podium and spoke to the veterans. A native of Springfield, Va., Smith and his unit of 100 reconnaissance Marines coordinate the Toys-for-Tots program each year in Hawaii.

Smith said he and all present-day Marines stand taller and wear their Marine uniform with more pride thanks to the valiant combat service given by the men who fought at Chosin. Of the Toys-for-Tots program, Smith credited veterans groups like the Chosin Few for their contributions.

"(The Toys-for-Tots) program has doubled in size in the last four years," Smith said, adding that he expects the 1997 Toys-for-Tots campaign in Hawaii to collect more than 43,000 toys. "And that is because of organizations like the Chosin Few and they way you embody the aloha spirit. That is the reason for the success of this program here in Hawaii."

"You are going to make a lot of less-fortunate children in Hawaii very happy this year," Smith said, gesturing to a table

stacked high with toys donated by the vets.

Retired MGySgt. Robert Talmadge, Chosin Few Aloha Chapter president, said his group began supporting the Hawaii Toys-for-Tots program three years ago.

"When we decided to start having an (annual) Christmas party, it seemed a little nebulous to have a party where we exchanged meaningless gifts with one another," Talmadge said. That's when the Chosin vets decided to bring gifts for children instead and help the Toys-for-Tots program, he said.

The Chosin Few Aloha Chapter has 36 active members in Hawaii and that they intend to be regular contributors to the Toys-for-Tots program, Talmadge said. Chosin vets living in Hawaii who want to join the Chosin Few Aloha Chapter can contact Talmadge at 247-5070.

Toy donations to Toys-for-Tots will be accepted until Dec. 22. Collection boxes on base are located at MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay exchanges. Needy families seeking toys may contact the Salvation Army at 254-2676.

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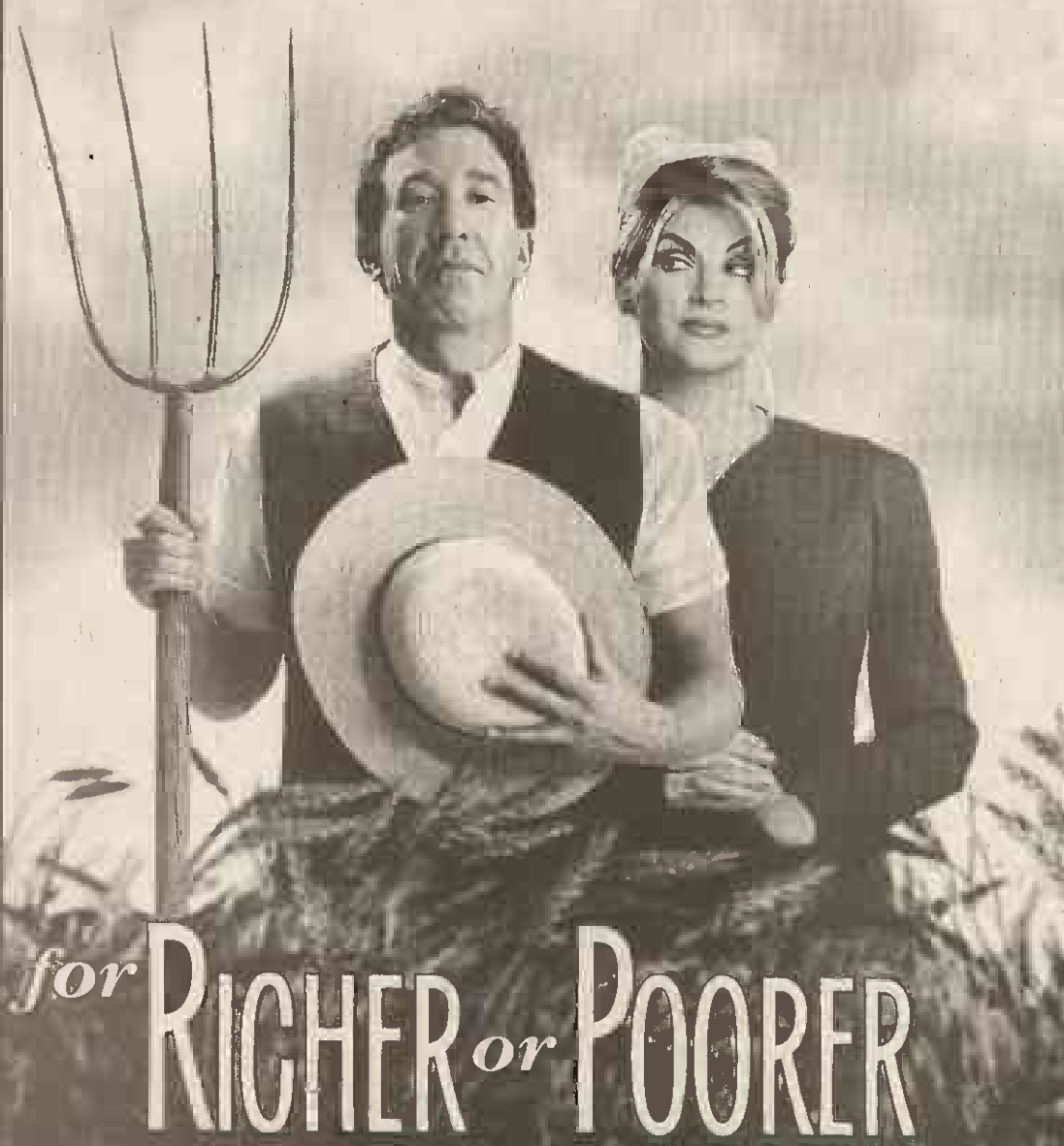
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# New Year's Eve means partying at base clubs

## MWR Ticket to Fun

By Kathy Baker

### Ring in the New Year!

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• The Enlisted Club heats up on New Year's Eve with "Hot Country Nights." Round up the gang and come on down to enjoy an evening of line dancing fun with the "Ghostrider" DJ Charlie Garrett. Come early for party favors, to enter the "biggest belt buckle" contest, and to watch this year's best rodeo videos. A Tex-Mex snackin' menu will be available for purchase. All are welcome to attend this foot stompin' fun event for only \$5. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 254-7661.

### "Can't Get No Satisfaction?"

Beginning Friday, enter a chance to win a pair of tickets to the hottest concert in town, the Rolling Stones Concert on January 24, 1998. Entry forms are available in the Electronics Department at the Marine Corps Exchange. (Offered by Europac, there's no purchase necessary.) While there, check out the latest in stereos, T.V.s, and more. For information, call the Marine Corps Exchange at 254-3890.

### Shop for Someone Special

Having a hard time shopping for that someone special? Come to Men's Night Tuesday and Ladies' Night Dec. 18.

The Marine Corps Exchange will be open on these two special shopping nights from 6 to 9 p.m. so you can get a gift for someone in secret. There will be special discounts in all departments, door prize drawings, food samplings and demonstrations, plus enjoy festive holiday music by the Marine Forces Pacific Band at 5:45 in the rotunda. In preparation for these special shopping nights, the store will be closed from 5:30 to 6 p.m. For more information, call the Exchange at 254-3890.

### Here Comes Santa Claus

Take the keikis to visit that jolly old elf, Santa Claus, at the Marine Corps Exchange Saturday and Dec. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the Exchange Annex Sunday and Dec. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. He'll be in town just in time to hear all those Christmas wishes. For more information, call the Exchange at 254-3890.

### Planning a Party?

The holiday season is here and that means getting together with family and friends. Make the next party a special one with tables, chairs, an outdoor BBQ grill, a canopy and more all available for rent from the Outdoor Recreation Department. What's a party without volleyball and a game of horseshoes? Rent that to from Outdoor Recreation. Call 254-6666 for party supplies from Outdoor Recreation.

# Anderson Hall Menu Dec. 11-18

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**Dinner**  
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**Lunch**  
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Fried scallops  
Macaroni and cheese

**Dinner**  
Grilled steak to order  
Fried chicken  
Corn on the cob  
Simmered broccoli

## Saturday

**Dinner**  
Honey glazed cornish hen  
Breaded veal cutlets  
Rice pilaf  
Mashed potatoes

## Sunday

**Dinner**  
Yankee pot roast  
Baked ham

Mashed potatoes  
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## Monday

**Lunch**  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
Creole pork chops  
Steamed rice  
Simmered lima beans

## Dinner

Roast turkey  
Beef oven roast  
Tossed green rice  
Simmered corn

## Tuesday

**Lunch**  
Beef sukiyaki  
Pork chop suey  
Steamed rice  
Pork fried rice

## Dinner

Creole macaroni  
Baked fish  
Mashed potatoes  
Corn bread

## Wednesday

**Lunch**  
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Tuesday	23 December	1730 - 2140
Saturday	27 December	0800 - 1210
Monday	29 December	1730 - 2140
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**Devil's Advocate** — Friday and Saturday, 7:15 p.m.

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**Fairy Tale** — Sunday, 1 p.m.

*Starring Peter O'Toole and Harvey Keitel*

This is the story about two young girls who take pictures of spritely little fairies, and the controversy that ensues. Rated PG, 99 minutes.

**Gattaca** — Sunday, 7:15 p.m.

*Starring Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman*

A young man must overcome his genetic programming to pursue his dream of space travel. Rated PG-13, 108 minutes.

## New book celebrates 'The Unspoken Bond' between Marines and Corpsmen

LTJG. Adam Pender  
Navy Medical Clinic Pearl Harbor

The title of the book "The Unspoken Bond" says it all. The bond between men is not something which can always be seen, nor is it something which can usually be described, but it is undoubtedly there.

It is a bond which has been around for as long as the United States has been defending freedom. When the call "Corpsman up!" goes out, the bond is evoked. In the revealing, heart-warming new book, Dr. William Laing, a former Navy corpsman during World War II and retired pathologist, explores this bond through his own experience, as well as the experiences of others, during the fighting in the Pacific in 1942.

Laing's love for corpsmen and the job they do has already become a centerpiece of National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. While researching the book, Laing found no commemorative recognition for corpsmen. This, for a group which saved an astonishing 97 percent of wounded Marines in the Pacific during WWII. Laing subsequently commissioned an artist to make a wood sculpture in honor of the dedication and courage corpsmen showed while serving with the Marines in the Pacific. The statue is an extension of the book.

The book is a 295-page, 44-picture journey through the jungles of the Solomon Islands, Guadalcanal and Tulagi from Aug. 7, 1942 to Feb. 6, 1943 with the 1st Marine

Division, 1st Marine Raider Battalion and 1st Parachute Battalion. The book follows Laing and other corpsmen through their duties until relieved, injured or killed in action, focusing at every point on the intimate feelings they experienced with "calls for corpsmen coming from all around," whether on ship or in a foxhole.

It is intended to inspire, educate and inform people of the deeds of hospital corpsmen during this bloody time. It endeavors to express to the reader's heart and mind what it was like to have been a corpsman during that time, all the while exploring the unwavering strength of the special bond.

Laing tells of the time he took a bayonet through his lower leg, pushed it out with his other foot, then dressed the wound himself. The other stories are about helping others. The entire existence of a corpsman is unique — while everyone else around them is trying to take lives, the corpsman is trying to save them. Especially moving is a story about a fellow corpsman who rescued eight children from a Japanese labor camp. He took them to a safe-

house and entertained the kids by playing songs on a pipe, all while Japanese patrols passed by outside.

Laing summed up the theme of his book thusly: "When you call a corpsman, he's going to be there." Given this wonderful book and the sculpture which sits at NNMC in Bethesda, Laing appears to exemplify that attitude himself — he gave as a corpsman and is now giving back as a corpsman, ensuring the stories of their deeds live on forever.

*'It is a bond which has been around for as long as the United States'*

LTJG. ADAM PENDER

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## Flag Football Standings

**1998 All-Marine Boxing Trials**

Nominations are now being accepted for the All-Marine Boxing Trials to be held in Camp Lejeune, NC, Jan. 6 to 8, 1998. Entry into the All-Marine Boxing Trials is open to all active-duty boxing teams and individuals who are nominated by their parent command. Nominations are being accepted at the Athletics Office or by calling 254-7591.

The following are the standings for the Intramural Flag Football League.

**Red Division:**

Red Patches (LSC)	5-1
Knights (CSSG-3)	5-2
MCAF	5-2
Warriors (HQBn)	4-3
CSC Tows	3-3
1/12 Supply	2-4
Tsunamis (MALSEK)	1-6

**Windwalkers (HMT-301)**

1-6

**Gold Division:**

Five-O (PMO)	5-0
Bears (B 1/12)	5-2
DAWGS (CSSG-3)	5-2
Ugly Angels (HMH 362)	2-3
H&S 1/3	2-4
1st Radio Bn	1-4
Red Lion (HMH 363)	0-4

League playoffs will begin on today at Pqp Warner Field. Come out and cheer your favorite team! For more information, call Athletics at 254-7591/7596.

**Intramural Basketball League**

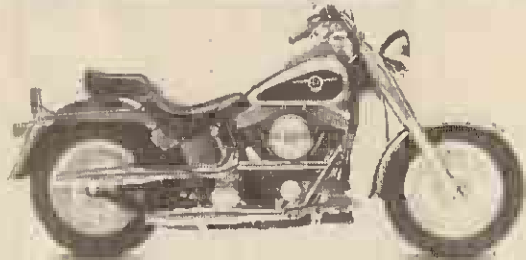
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# 60-29 rout proves Marine basketball prowess

**Running game moves female hoopsters to victory over Fort Shafter team.**

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

**TRIPLER MEDICAL CENTER** — The Hawaii Marines women's basketball team had an easy time Tuesday night, crushing the women from Ft. Shafter 60-29 here.

The Marines were playing like a 1980's Pat Riley Laker team, outrunning and outgunning Shafter on both ends of the court and

scoring the majority of their points on the break.

Leading the charge was guard Carlotta Moore, who played the role of Magic Johnson, having her way with Shafter defenders and scoring and passing at will.

"We kept the pace fast, running up and down the court, forcing turnovers and scoring on fast breaks," said Moore, who nearly outscored the Shafter squad by herself with 20 points.

But much like the Magic of old, not only did Moore score, she passed the ball unselfishly and effectively, controlling both ends of the floor.

"Every time I looked up, I had the ball," said forward Paulette Sangster, who scored 16.

The Marines stepped out with an early 10-5 lead and the Army women never got closer. The soldiers were unable to control the ball, giving it up several times in the first half, starting many Marine fast breaks.

By halftime, the leathernecks had a 36-14 lead. Their intensity didn't let up, however, and unlike recent games they seemed to have a killer instinct, rather than sitting on their lead.

"They came out ready to play," said Marine coach Larry Todd. "They never let up."

The Marines came out of the locker room and quickly extended their lead to 52-19 midway through the second half.

The only thing the lady leathernecks did wrong was commit fouls, which would have hurt them had the game been closer.

However, the Army squad couldn't capitalize on the free chances.

The only spark for the soldiers came late in the second half when center Stacey Hunter, who scored 12, led them on an 8-2 run.

The soldiers kept the Marines at bay late in the second half, but couldn't overcome the insurmountable lead.

"We took a different offensive approach in this game," said Todd. "We tried to get two or three players down-court on inbounds passes to start our fast breaks. We also played very good defense and ran a full court press which cause turnovers."

"The Marines ran the ball all night and we couldn't get back in transition to stop the breaks," said Army coach Lisa Zacher. "They were just better than us."

# Devil dogs nip Shafter soldiers, 87-85

LCpl. Barry Proctor  
Combat Correspondent

**TRIPLER MEDICAL CENTER** — Center Victor Collins and the Hawaii Marine men's basketball team outlasted the Ft. Shafter men's squad 87-85 at the gym here Tuesday night.

Collins was the chairman of the boards with 13 rebounds. He only scored 7 points, but scored them late, leading an 8-1 run late in the second half to propel the Marines to victory.

"Collins played a good game," said Marine coach Darrell Henson. "He scored down low when we needed it."

The game was a see-saw battle throughout, won in the trenches by the team which pulled down the most rebounds, won the war down low and put the ball in the bucket when they needed to.

"We needed to take the ball down low to win," said Collins. "We were bigger than them and it was an advantage for us."

The Marines seemed to be shell-shocked early in the game when the soldiers came out running, causing the Marines to turn the ball over. The Army quickly jumped on top 10-3, using speed, accurate shooting and good ball-

movement to make up for what they lacked in size and manpower.

But their hot start passed like a warm breeze and the Marines began to plug away and score in the paint by using their size to overpower the Army team.

Forwards Jimmy Wheeler and Kenneth Nelson sparked a 7-1 run to close the gap and take the lead 12-11 early in the first.

Time after time, the Marines used their height advantage to bully Army defenders and jumped out to a 24-13 lead, their biggest lead of the game.

Good play from both teams kept the tempo fast and the game close. The soldiers pulled to within four of the Marines at 32-28 late in the first.

The leathernecks didn't show the same killer instinct of their female counterparts. The soldiers would go down by 10 points, make a run and close the gap, and go down by 10 again, and so on.

Coming out of halftime with a four-point lead, the Marines pounded the ball down low to take a 51-42 lead. But again the Army squad rallied and pulled close.

The Army's never-say-die play allowed them to tie the score at 59, then take the lead with

nine minutes left, 63-59.

The Army clung to the lead until Alvin Winchester, who nailed 2 three-pointers in the game, tied the game at 74 with less than five minutes to go. Then Collins took over. Collins cleaned the boards and scored five points in a three-minute stretch, putting the Marines on top 84-78 with 27 seconds remaining.

Three pointers from Shafter made it close, but the Marines held on to the 87-85 victory.

"They had the height advantage and Collins kept crashing the offensive boards, and we didn't get many second-chance opportunities," said Dominique Meriwether, Army head coach. "We should have won. We just couldn't get anything done underneath."

The Marines' high scorers were Nelson with 22, Wheeler with 18 and Brian Markowicz with 12. The trio also pulled down 28 rebounds.

"We really got beat up all night and didn't get the calls down low," said Henson. "The officiating should be consistent. I'm proud of the team because they played through it and won."

*'We were bigger than them and it was an advantage for us.'*

VICTOR COLLINS  
Marine Center

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From B-1

terback sneak with 9:30 in the fourth quarter to even the score at 14-14. The Winger defense stepped up and forced Headquarters to punt with less than five minutes left.

An electrifying punt return by Yuan Thornhill set up a quick scoring opportunity for the Wingers. Bittman kicked a field goal which put MCAF up 17-14 with only 1:48 remaining.

"Dirty" Arnold nearly picked off a pass, but dropped it, giving Ixtlahuac another chance to score, and he took advantage by throwing his third touchdown of the night to Drennon with

43 seconds left to play. "I felt I was on top of the world," said Drennon. "I can't be stopped."

Headquarters completed the two-point conversion and led 22-14, but were penalized for celebrating, putting MCAF on the Warrior 40 yard line with 41 ticks remaining.

The Wingers drove and were four yards out of the end zone with four seconds to go, but couldn't score after Ramos's final pass attempt was broken up by none other than "Q-Dawg."

"We came out to win, point blank," said Drennon. "That was our game plan."

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# Movie Review

## Alien Resurrection

Cpl. Douglas LaGore  
Editor

Let me begin by saying it was a dark and dreary Sunday in Hawaii when I went to see this one. I had actually intended to see "The Jackal", but instead found myself running late and decided to see this latest installment of the Lt. Ripley saga.

Everything seemed normal at first — you know the average anxiety crescendos, dark and dirty colossal interstellar space ships and the aliens themselves.

But then a strange thing happened — Deja-vous! (Yep, I think I've seen this one before.) However, there were some new twists.

The movie revolves around the harvesting of the aliens, and if anybody has seen the previews, they know Lt. Ripley (Sigourney Weaver) is their mother of sorts.

This time a military group, privatized if you can believe it, has cloned Ripley from DNA found somewhere in the last movie. They have done so to get the alien eggs from her and then begin to incubate the fruits of their labor, discarding Ripley as only a human by-product.

While the incubation period progresses, a group of motley space pirates deliver a secret cargo to the space general played by Dan Hedaya who apparently has had dealings with these pirates.

(Are you a bit lost? Then you know how I felt.)

The story unfolds from here: The aliens grow, Ripley grows and people die.

There are some good special effects, but the profanity and banal, seen-it-all-before action really made me want to see "The Jackal."



# Football Pool

# '97

SSgt. Stephen Gude  
Press Chief

I thought last week was a bad week, but anytime someone wins, I guess that makes it better. MSgt. George Kozen of MarForPac took the pool this week with a 9-5 record Thursday and Sunday.

How he picked through the melange of upsets is beyond me, because I only went 4-11. In the last two weeks, I have been 11-19. Whoa.

It's not unusual, either. Kozen was one of only two poolies who had winning records last week. We're going in the opposite direction — as the season goes on, everyone should be getting better.

The best game of the day was the Bronco-Steeler game, in which Kordell Stewart has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt he is no longer "Slash," although I think that nickname will stick with him throughout his career. If I ever meet him, it's "Hey, Slash."

What is wrong with Dallas? I guess their guys are just getting old or just don't want to play for Switzer. I've never seen Emmitt Smith get knocked out of so many games. I've never seen Troy Aikman look so bad. Funny thing about it is although I'd usually be happy, because I can't stand the 'Boys, I'm mad at them, because I keep picking them to win.

What a weird season. Can any team be counted on? I've fallen below my magic .700 line, and it will be tough to get back above it. By the way, if SSgt. Charles Garcia doesn't win this week, the overall

pool will be won by MSgt. Larry Wimsatt. Not to put any pressure on Garcia or anything...

Next week, the pool will be conducted by SSgt. Derek Phillips while I'm on leave, and brag to my family how I dominated the pool... just kidding.

The picks (Madman's picks in bold): **Washington** at NY Giants — I guess we're supposed to take the Giants seriously now. But I can't.

**Pittsburgh** at New England — This will be a good game.

Dallas at Cincinnati — The Bengals look like they have their act together under old pro Boomer Esiason. The Cowboys playing out the string.

Detroit at Minnesota — Will the Vikings get well against the charging Lions? Yes.

Tennessee at Baltimore — I like the Oilers. **Jacksonville** at Buffalo — Gotta go with the team with the offense and defense.

Miami at Indianapolis — Indy's playing tougher than they have all season, but Marino should pad his stats.

Philadelphia at Atlanta — The Falcons, a four-game winning streak? Make it five.

Tampa Bay at NY Jets — Tough to call, but I'll go with the home squad.

Arizona at New Orleans — I hate games like this.

Green Bay at Carolina — Go Pack.

Kansas City at San Diego — Usually, I'd say no one will defeat San Dog at Jack Murphy, but clearly, those days are past.

(Capt. Grasso, KC is still boring... send that e-mail!)

Seattle at Oakland — Seahawks on a slide, Raiders have given up, but I hate picking against them in Oakland.

Chicago at St. Louis — Go with the home squad.

Tiebreaker: **Denver** at San Francisco — Probably the best Monday Nighter of the year. A classic matchup between two of the best old quarterbacks in the league. 49 points.

## The Standings

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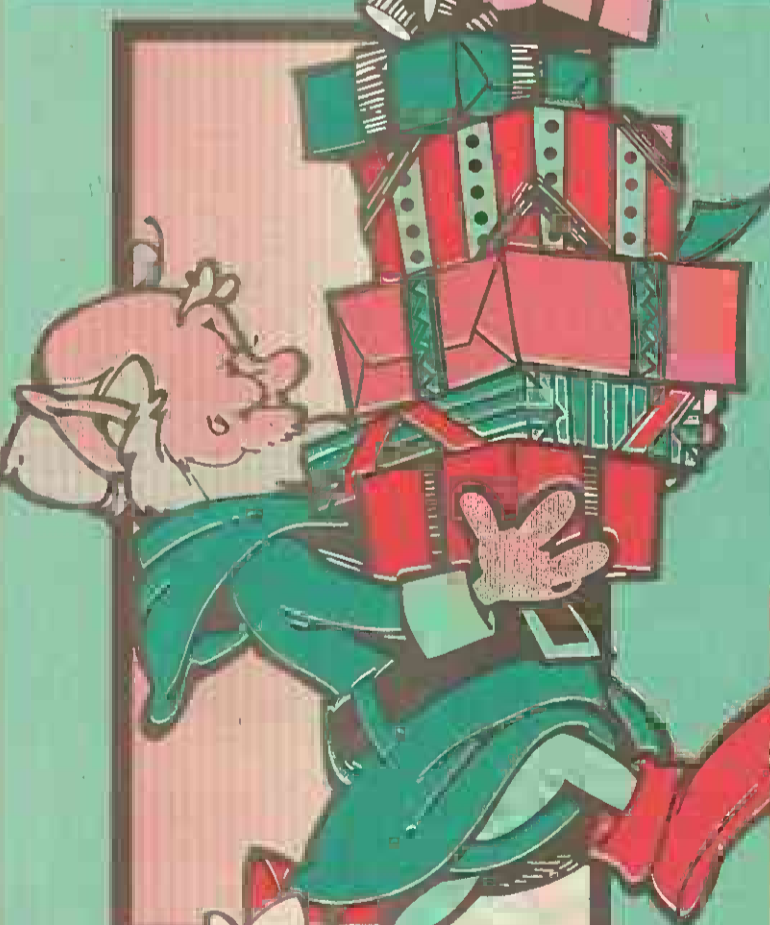
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