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## Pass in Review

### Fraud crackdown

HQMC, WASHINGTON — Fraud, waste and abuse take many faces besides the submission of false travel claims, according to the Inspection Division here.

Some examples include: falsification of documents, such as time cards or purchase orders; charging unauthorized personal expenses to the government; intentional mischarging or misallocation of contract costs; and regulatory or statutory violations, such as bribery, or theft of government property.

The Marine Corps and the Defense Department have a continuing commitment to eliminate these costly practices. One preventive measure is the establishment of DoD Hotline phone numbers, allowing persons to report, anonymous or otherwise, violations of any nature.

To make a report from outside the Washington area, call toll free (800) 424-9098. Within the D.C. area, call 693-5080. The FTS number is (202) 693-5080 and AUTOVON is 223-5080.

### VA benefits

HQMC, WASHINGTON — A few veterans' programs have recently been changed or cut due to recent legislation signed into law.

Flight training is now restricted to veterans who enrolled prior to Sept. 1, 1981, and who remain continuously enrolled in the program.

The program offering low-interest loans to veterans receiving monthly "GI Bill" education payments ended Oct. 1. Students can no longer receive these low-interest loans in addition to the monthly checks.

The free dental care benefit afforded veterans was reduced from one year after leaving the service to 90 days.

A burial allowance of \$300 is now limited to veterans eligible for VA pension or compensation, and to those who die in VA medical facilities. Before, all veterans were eligible.

Marines preparing to leave the Corps, and former Marines, should contact their local VA offices for more information on what benefits they are entitled to.

### New aviation awards

HQMC, WASHINGTON, — The Association of Naval Aviation is sponsoring two new aviation awards honoring the performance of carrier and helicopter operations.

The awards, Carrier Aviation Award and Helicopter Aviation Award, are available to Marine Corps, Navy and Coast Guard personnel, according to ALMAR 229/81.

The Carrier Aviation Award is for superior performance or achievement in fixed-wing or flight operations involving aircraft carrier duty, and is open to all Naval Aviators, Naval Flight Officers and aircrewmembers assigned to aircraft carriers. The award can be given to a unit responsible for an outstanding combat, operational action or technical achievement.

The Helicopter Aviation Award honors superior performance or achievement related to flight operations and is open to all Naval Aviators and aircrewmembers assigned to helicopter squadrons or those working on a civilian or military programs supporting helicopter operations.

Marine Corps submissions should be sent to the Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code ASM), Washington, D.C. 20380, no later than Jan. 31, 1982. For further information, check out ALMAR 229/81.

### Family Service openings

HQMC, WASHINGTON, — Staff noncommissioned officers are needed for family service centers throughout the Marine Corps.

These SNCOs need one special attribute, according to ALMAR 234/81. They must either have or be working on a baccalaureate degree in psychology.

Besides performing normal duties as noncommissioned officer-in-charge of a section, the SNCOA will interview potential family service center clients, help organize "outreach" programs and provide in-house training of family service personnel, according to manpower officials here.

Except for Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., all the jobs call for gunnery sergeants. The Camp Lejeune billet calls for staff sergeant.

Staff NCOs interested in earning a psychology degree should see Marine Corps Order 1560.21B, the Degree Completion Program for SNCOs.

Marine SNCOs who have completed their degree or are currently enrolled in college can request assignment through the Enlisted College Graduate and Assignment Board. Instructions for applying to this board are provided in the Marine Corps Bulletin 5420 series.

A complete listing of commands where SNCOs are needed for family service centers is provided in the ALMAR.

## Fireworks prohibited on Station

"The introduction, possession or use of fireworks aboard the Air Station or any other military installation is strictly prohibited," explained Safety Non-Commissioned Officer Master Sergeant Thomas Bishop. "If someone gets caught bringing fireworks aboard the Air Station, it's just as if they got caught bringing a hand grenade on base, it's illegal."

Marines are allowed to use fireworks off station from 5 p.m.

Dec. 31 until 1 a.m. Jan. 1. However, it is illegal to set off off fireworks:

—on any property zoned for resort hotel and resort commercial apartments and condominiums, and business and commercial districts;

—from or into motor vehicles;

—within 1,000 feet of any building occupied by patients at any hospital, convalescent home,

home for the aged or day facility used for the exhibition, protection or care of animals, or any building used for public worship;

—on public ways, in parks, public beaches and schools; and

—if you are under the age of 18.

The maximum penalty if convicted for possession/use of fireworks on the Air Station is a fine not to exceed \$500 and/or imprisonment not to exceed 30

days.

In addition, any parents, guardians or other persons having custody and control of any minor under the age of 18, who permit minors to possess, purchase or set off fireworks shall be deemed in violation of the law and shall be subject to the applicable penalty.

These rules aren't designed to spoil anyone's celebration, but rather to ensure that everyone makes it through the new year.



"AND I WANT..." This youngster discusses her Christmas wish with Santa and Mrs. Claus at Pless Hall. Many eager children — and parents — braved the Windward rain to have breakfast with Saint Nick Saturday and to drop hints of their Christmas wishes. For more photos, turn to Page B-3.  
Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis

## Rent Plus

### Survey participation determines housing allowance ceiling

The Commander in Chief, Pacific, has directed the establishment of a Hawaii Joint Interservice Resource Sub-Group to obtain the required data for the new Rent Plus system and to prepare the necessary reports.

This year's survey is of critical importance, both from an accuracy in completing the survey form and from a maximum participation standpoint, since the results will be used as the basis to establish the rates for the Rent Plus Housing Allowance.

UNDER THE CURRENT index system for Off-Station Housing Allowance, the rates are established based on the average cost of lodging by grade. This basically meant that half the service members were spending more than the allowance received

and the other half were spending less.

As new members moved into the area a good portion tended to rent at or below the total allowances authorized, by renting lesser dwellings or renting further away where it was cheaper, to preclude out-of-pocket costs.

Annual surveys then reflected these lower rentals which held the average down for the next year, etc., etc. This system, therefore, did not provide adequate housing compensation or the incentive to rent at current standard of living.

A new system was, therefore, established for computing overseas housing allowances. Under this system the maximum allowance (rental cost) will be set at the 80th percentile for each grade.

EACH MEMBER WILL

receive an allowance based on actual cost of lodging within the prescribed ceiling. This lodging allowance will be supplemented by an average utility allowance and initial occupancy allowance. The total of these allowances, minus the member's Basic Allowance for Quarters, will determine the Rent Plus Housing Allowance.

If the member owns his dwelling, the amount considered as monthly cost of lodging will be derived by dividing the actual purchase price of the dwelling or residence by 120 (settlement costs, fees for title search, other legal and related costs, etc. won't be included in determining the actual purchase price).

There will be savings (grandfather) clause for those

personnel who are currently drawing the OSHA. They will have the option of either remaining on the current OSHA index system (for up to four years from implementation date) or converting to RPHA. Service members will be provided assistance in determining their allowances under either system. If they elect to remain on OSHA, they must remain in the same dwelling in effect on the date of RPHA implementation.

ONCE A MEMBER EITHER moves to a new dwelling or elects to convert to RPHA (they can at any time) he can't revert back to the OSHA index system. Members who are eligible for a housing allowance on or after the effective date of implementing the Rent Plus system don't have an option and will be paid the RPHA.

## Congress clarifies subsistence eligibility

HQMC, WASHINGTON, — Thousands of Marines who may have expected to receive the subsistence portion of per diem while on temporary duty are not eligible.

Congress recently clarified who is and who is not entitled to the food portion of per diem while TAD, according to ALMAR 235/81.

Marines who are on the Unit Deployment Program, including those assigned to the 31st, 32nd, and 34th Marine Amphibious Units, are not eligible for the food portion of per diem.

The Secretary of the Navy has determined that unit messing is essential to the accomplishment of these units' training and

readiness.

Eligibility for the food portion of per diem for other units will be considered on a case-by-case basis. "Exclusion from the program is not automatic," according to fiscal officials here. "Each unit must be considered individually."

Those members ineligible for the food portion of per diem while

TAD will receive subsistence-in-kind.

Other Marines eligible for the subsistence portion of per diem will receive \$9.30 per day when government messing is available. They will also be required to pay the full meal rate plus a surcharge for each meal they eat in a government dining facility.

## Headquarters staff established for Marine Amphibious Brigade

HQMC, WASHINGTON — New headquarters staffs for the ground, air and support elements of the 7th Marine Amphibious Brigade, the primary Marine Corps unit designated for the Rapid Deployment Force, were established at two Marine Corps installations in California.

Permanent nucleus staffs for the ground combat element, aviation combat element and combat service support element have been activated to concentrate on the development of

detailed plans and procedures, and to simplify command relationships for the 7th MAB and its mission of providing a quick-reaction force under the Near Term Prepositioning Ships Program. Previously, headquarters staffs were assembled for these elements on an ad hoc basis for each MAB exercise or operation.

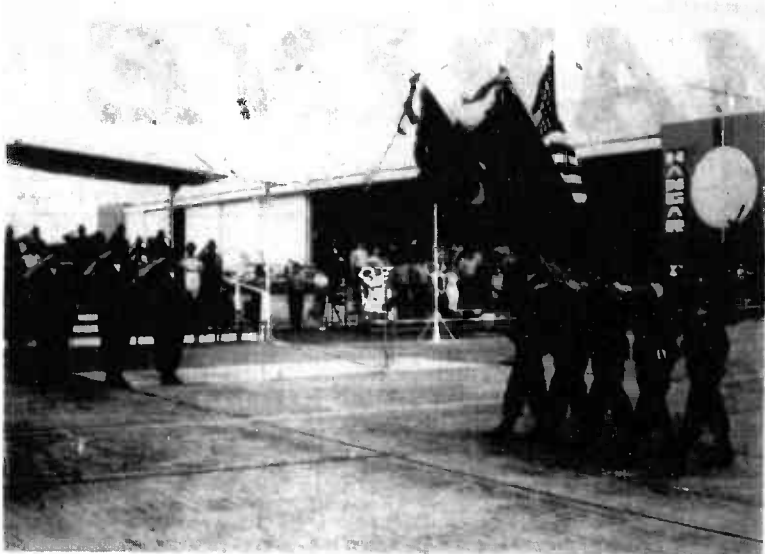
The 27th Marine Regiment (headquarters nucleus) was activated at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center,

Twentynine Palms, Calif. Also, activated Thursday were Brigade Service Support Group-7 at MCAGCC, Twentynine Palms, Calif., and Marine Aircraft Group-70, at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., as the combat service support and aviation combat elements, respectively. These new headquarters will actively participate in the development and evaluation of doctrine, policy and procedures pertaining to the evolving maritime prepositioning ships and mechanized combined arms task force concepts.

Additionally, these permanent staffs will provide continuity in planning while in garrison, and when augmented by other Fleet Marine Force Commands, provide better command and other control of the 7th MAB's elements during operations and exercises.

The primary objective of the activation of these three new headquarters will be to enable the 7th MAB to better respond to possible contingencies as part of the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force.





**PASSING IN REVIEW** — During a multiple change of command ceremony Thursday, Lieutenant Colonel Marion Stone, left, relinquished command of the Marine Air Base Squadron-24 and took over command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165. Lieutenant Colonel Myles Still, center, concluded his

tour as the Executive Officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-212 and became the Commanding Officer of MABS-24. Lieutenant Colonel Gary Thiry, right, turned over command of HMM-165 and assumed duties as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 for the 1st Marine Brigade.

Photo by SSgt Joe Blackburn

# Civilians reap rewards

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Two civilians from the Facilities Maintenance Department, Air Conditioning Section, received monetary rewards Thursday for beneficial suggestions they made concerning their jobs.

Ernest Hayashi has been an air conditioning mechanic here for more than eight years. Steven Fujiyoshi has been with the Facilities Maintenance Department for 15 years and has worked as the shop planner for the Maintenance Control Division since August.

Fujiyoshi suggested a water treatment for air conditioning and refrigeration equipment that cleans the pipes and keeps scale and mineral deposits from building up. A chemical breaks down the sludge and scales and allows more water

to flow through the system.

**IN THE PAST**, the work was done by contractors and only on some of the buildings. "We were sitting there, discussing it one day," said Fujiyoshi, "talking about the expense of having the contractors do the work and how we could do it ourselves." Fujiyoshi's suggestion allows for greater efficiency of the system and will result in a savings to the Marine Corps of approximately \$40,000 a year.

When asked if he would make any more beneficial suggestions, Fujiyoshi said, "With this kind of reward, yes!"

Hayashi also made a beneficial suggestion. "I didn't feel like falling off a building 40 feet high," he said.

**HAYASHI HAS** worked on the air conditioning units on top of the Family Theater, however, there is no water available on the roof for working. Water had to be brought up over the edge of the building by hose. "I was afraid of falling over the edge," Hayashi said. His suggestion resulted in running a water line to the top of the Family Theater.

"It also cut down a lot on the man hours," Hayashi said. "It took three men to do the work before and now it only takes one."

This is not the first beneficial suggestion Hayashi has made. In the past, he suggested a vinyl coating on the air conditioner blower wheels that helps prevent the deterioration of the blower wheels and the condenser coils.

"**THINGS** around here corrode so fast, this is like a type of rust-proofing," he said. His suggestion has also been incorporated in other areas where there is a high level of salt in the air.

Hayashi claims to have even more beneficial suggestions on his mind and recommends other people to get in on the act. "These suggestions benefit all of us," he said.

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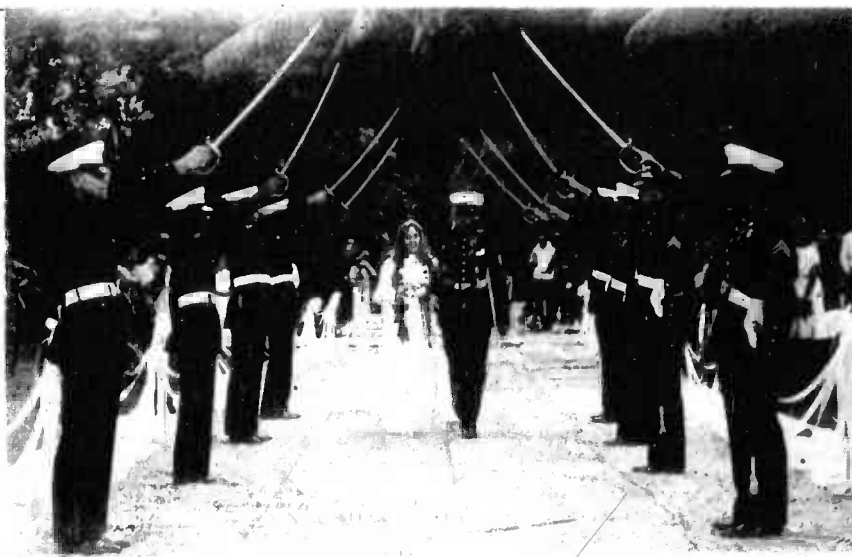
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# 7-ELEVEN

**STEEPED IN TRADITION** — Sergeant James Turner, Small Unit Leadership Course Instructor, and his bride, the former Christina White, a princess of the Wallis Islands near Tonga, stroll across the Tongan tapa beneath a canopy of steel at the close of their wedding ceremony. The Dec. 14 wedding at the Haiku Gardens in Kaneohe was a mixture of Tongan and Marine traditions. Since the wedding the Sergeant has been reassigned to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Photo by Sgt Ernie Carter



## At a glance

### Self Help hours

The Housing Self Help office will be closed Friday and Saturday and Jan. 1 and 2 for the holiday season. Self Help will open for business as usual on the Mondays following the holidays. For more information call Sergeant Victor Collazo at 257-3472.

### Stolen bicycles

Criminal Investigators from the Security Department have recovered several bicycles stolen during the month of November. If your bicycle was stolen, please contact Gunnery Sergeant Frank Hart at 257-3425 or 257-3519 to identify your bicycle.

### Crib brackets recalled

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has been advised by Baby Line Furniture Co. that certain production units of their full size cribs require modification.

The cribs have plastic crib brackets which may bend or break, causing the mattress and springs to drop slightly. The plastic crib hanger brackets are mounted on each of the crib's four corner posts to suspend the springs by means of hooks.

Only cribs produced from June 1977 to September 1978 are involved.

Baby Line had previously issued a recall of cribs containing plastic crib-spring hanger brackets bearing date code numbers 677, 777, 877, 977, 1077, 1177, 1277 and 178. Their recall is now being expanded to also include date codes 278, 378, 478, 578, 678, 778, 878, 978. Date codes are located on the label on the inside bottom of the head board.

The manufacturer has redesigned the defective brackets. Customers who have purchased any of the 16 cribs in question

should write to the manufacturer to obtain free replacement kits containing metal hanger brackets and installation instructions. Letters should be addressed to Baby Line Furniture Co., 6235 South Street, Andrews Place, Los Angeles, CA 90047.

### Defective chain saws

The Hawaii Area

Exchange has received notification from Headquarters, Army and Air Force Exchange Service that a limited number of 1981 production of chain saws, model 330, manufactured by Homelite Co. have possible defective crankshafts.

According to Homelite, the defective crankshafts were not heat treated. The crankshafts may lock

up causing the engine to stop running. A safety problem is not involved.

This condition is isolated to production code numbers 215 through 296. The code numbers are listed on the cartons in the serial number block. Example: 1C250. First digit is production line — ranges from 1 thru 7. Letter C is year 1981. (Other letters are not involved in this recall).

Production code numbers — 3 digits — ranges from 215 thru 296.

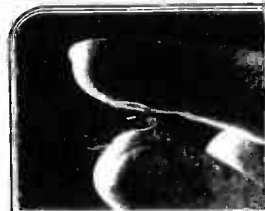
The chain saws were sold in HAAX stores for \$279. The Hawaii Area Exchange is asking customers who have purchased a possible defective chain saw from AA-FES to return the chain saw to the Fort Shafter Home Improvement Center for full refund.

## Holiday Season

The Family Theater will present **THE TINY TREE** and **THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS** as a special treat for the young ones Christmas Eve. The admission free movies start at 2 p.m. and the doors open 30 minutes prior to show time.

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# EDITORIAL / OPINION

## Street Scoop

"What's the best thing about being back from deployment?"



Capt Danny McDaniel, HMM-262: "The best thing is not spending time on the ship and being able to spend time with my family."



LCpl Ismael Padilla, Btry B, 1/12: "It is great to be back and not have problems with water. It was very hard to take a decent shower on ship. Just to be back on land is a great feeling."



Cpl Donald Jenkins, Co. F, 2/3: "The best thing is not being confined on the ship. I was on LST1185 the Scheneactady. We had very little room to do any thing. We had to take turns getting out of the rack because of lack of space."



LCpl Robert Knight, Co. E, 2/3: "Being able to say that I'm back home from deployment, back to the Hawaii that we all missed so much. There was no place on our deployment that even compared to Hawaii."

## Merry Christmas — Hawaiian style

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

Jingle bells, chestnuts roasting on an open fire and silent night. Give me a break!

This is Hawaii, 85 degrees, palm trees swaying in the tropical breeze and some looney-tune traipsing through the barracks at zero dark-thirty singing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." Dream on.

Christmas... bah humbug!!! I don't want to sound like a modern day Scrooge, but how can you be serious about reindeer on surfboards? Or Santa Claus with a tan saying, "Eh Brah, what you like me bring for Chreesmas?" Or flying trees in from the mainland and hoping they still have needles left on them by the time the big day rolls around?

Now don't get me wrong. I like Christmas. I get a bang out of singing Christmas carols and wrapping (and unwrapping) presents. I enjoy making Christmas goodies and Falalalalalaing all over the place. I love seeing little kids' faces as they sit on Santa's lap and I wonder if I was ever that cute, or little for that matter.

I like twinkling lights, being cold, hot chocolate and egg nog laced with rum. I love Christmas cards and big red stockings, tons of tinsel and nativity scenes.

I really do like Christmas. What I don't like about Christmas in Hawaii is fake snow on fake trees. Not having any brisk winter air and no Santa's helpers on street corners. And something is lost when you have to kiss under a palm frond instead of mistletoe.

Christmas carols. Another bummer. Most of them mention snow and sleigh bells and snowmen. The closest we can get to snow is shave ice. Have you ever tried to build a snowman out of shave ice?

There is a way to make this Christmas a memorable one. Share it with friends. Have a beach party. Build a sandman. Give carollers an ice cold beer instead of the traditional hot chocolate. Call home. Decorate a palm tree.

Someday, when you're snowed in, wrapped in a blanket, curled up in front of a fire and Christmas tree, let the memories of Christmas past warm your heart and place a smile on your face. Remember... Mele Kalikimaka!

## My Turn

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the Marine Corps Ball. I would appreciate it very much if you would publish something on the matter of this letter.

My husband and I attended the Marine Corps Ball at the Enlisted Club and we enjoyed it very much. It was a great experience to us since it was the first one that we've attended.

This event was very nice and it also gave everyone a chance to socialize with other men of the Marine Corps and their wives. However, I am very disappointed with the conduct of some people. The Ball was given in honor of the Marines for their 206th birthday and everyone was given a glass as a memento of this year's birthday celebration.

Yet, there were many victims of stolen glasses. First of all, Marines are supposed to be men and no longer boys. Second, Marines should take pride in

their branch of service and respect others and what their fellow Marines stand for.

So, why is it that during a birthday celebration of the United States Marines proud of what they are, do they conduct themselves as children and deprive others of mementos of this event by stealing right from a table?

My husband and I were having an enjoyable evening socializing, dancing and meeting people, only to have it ruined by returning to our table and finding our glasses gone. Why didn't they take the little red pamphlets too?

I also believe that this will give those who took glasses that evening a chance to read about their childish conduct and maybe next year's birthday celebration will be more enjoyable for everyone.

Sincerely,  
Susan Lively



## Countries' customs and traditions accent celebrations

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

The Christmas season is one marked by traditions that have been passed from generation to generation and from country to country over the years. The holiday that is celebrated in America today is accented by the customs and traditions that have arrived here with immigrants from nearly every country in the world.

According to the Roman Catholics, Christmas means literally Christ's Mass. The celebration of Christmas as a holiday began more than 300 years after the birth of Christ and is now acknowledged around the world by every Christian faith.

ALTHOUGH SCHOLARS aren't sure of the exact date of the birth of Christ, Dec. 25 has been recognized as Christmas Day for hundreds of years. Many believe that Dec. 25 was selected because, according to the ancient Roman calendar, the winter solstice fell on that day. The winter solstice marks the "coming of light" as the days grow steadily longer after that day.

The celebration of this Christian holiday coincides with the paganistic rituals celebrating the end of the harvest season and the coming of the new year. Many of the customs of the pagan celebrations have spilled over into the celebration of the birth of Christ. For example, large feasts, normally marking the end of the harvest, are a part of everyone's Christmas today.

CHRISTMAS HAD A VERY slow start in Colonial America. Puritans tried to abolish the holiday saying that no day should outrank the Sabbath and that any holy day not falling on a Sunday was without dignity. For a time during the 17th century, Christmas celebrations were illegal in Scotland and England.

This was the attitude under which New England was settled. During the winter, town criers wandered through the streets of New England reminding people that the celebration of Christmas was illegal. This denial of the holiday season continued well into the mid-1800's.

It is due to the massive immigration of people from non-Anglican countries, during the late 19th century, that the celebration of Christmas as a festive and holy day was not totally lost. Along with the spirit and true meaning of Christmas, the immigrants brought with them their most treasured Christmas traditions.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE, so popular in America today, probably has its origins in the old English Yule Log. The log was brought from the forest by oxen and lit with a bundle of twigs saved from the previous year's log. The yule log gradually went the way of the ox-drawn cart, and the evergreen tree, symbolizing the continuation of life even on the dreariest of winter days, is now the sign of Christmas.

Apples were the first decorations placed on the Christmas tree and depicted the apple tree in the Garden of Eden. Apples gave way to colored ornaments and wafers or cookies cut into various religious shapes. It was the German immigrants to America who introduced this tradition of decorating the evergreen tree with brightly colored ornaments. The decorated Christmas tree had its first national recognition when Franklin Pierce placed one inside the White House in 1856.

IT WAS THE DUTCH who brought the spirit of Santa Claus to this country. The Feast of Saint Nicholas, known as San Nicholas in Holland, is celebrated Dec. 6 and marks the beginning of the Christmas season. Archbishop Nicholas lived during the 4th century and was known throughout his life for his kind and generous deeds, especially to the children. Today as in the past, children around the world anxiously wait for Good Saint Nick to arrive.

When people started locking their doors and windows, it was easy to explain Santa's Christmas visit by telling the children that he had slipped down the chimney. French children therefore, placed their shoes near the fireplace while American children hung their stockings above the fireplace to dry after a day of work and play in the snow. Spanish children put straw in their shoes and placed them outside for horses of the Three Kings of the East. By morning, the straw was gone and the

shoes and stockings were filled with toys and candy.

WITH THE HEAVY emphasis on Santa Claus, reindeer, elves and presents under the tree, many people tend to forget that Christmas is actually the celebration of the birth of Christ. In many cases, Christmas in America has evolved into an annual shopping spree with big bills in January, department store Santas with sagging beards and bellies and stuffing yourself with a stuffed turkey.

The French, however, continue to celebrate Christmas as a religious holiday. Almost every person in France attends Mass at midnight on Christmas eve. And, the nativity scenes that have become so popular in America, originated in France.

It is evident that Christmas traditions have expanded with the changing times. Today, many Americans celebrate their "traditional" Christmas in front of the television, next to the aluminum Christmas tree, watching the football game while the turkey loaf sizzles in the oven.

CHRISTMAS MAY MEAN different things to different people. It may mean street-corner Santas and snowmen, children laughing, jingle bells and tinsel, red-nosed reindeer, mistletoe and presents under the tree, but at least once during all the hustle and bustle of this holiday season, we should all remember the true meaning of Christ's Mass.

## Christmas Eve in boot camp

by Sgt Cheryl Martin

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the 'bay  
Not a private was stirring  
As they had been all day.  
The bunkies were nestled  
All snug in their racks  
With visions of D.I.s  
Jumping down their backs.  
When out in the passageway  
I heard a loud noise  
I sprang from my rack  
In hopes it was some boys.  
When, what to my wondering eyes  
Should appear  
But all my D.I.s with cases of beer  
First gunnies and corporals, sergeants  
and staffs  
Their cheeks were rosy  
They were all full of laughs.  
Merry Christmas recruits!  
They shouted with glee  
Come join the party  
The drinks are on me!  
We partied for hours  
Or so it did seem  
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"I see he's checking the gift list for those military dependent kids again."





# Festival of Lights reaffirms freedom

The Jewish festival of Hanukkah commemorates an historic event in the search for religious equality. Called the Festival of Lights, it is celebrated for eight days with the lighting of the Menorah. This year the festival began Monday.

The Menorah is a candelabrum consisting of eight branches or sections. Each night an additional candle is lit to celebrate the miracle that occurred in the Holy Temple. According to tradition, the light in the Temple was to burn continuously. But in ancient times, the Seleucid Greek army

destroyed many of the sacred vessels in the Temple and pillaged the holy oil. With oil sufficient to last for only one day, the Temple lamp burned for eight days until reinforcements and replacements arrived.

For Jews this holiday is observed to recall the heroic efforts of the Maccabees who fought the enemy in defense of the Temple and for the right to retain and maintain the Jewish Faith.

The word Hanukkah means dedication. On this joyous holiday Jews rededicate themselves to the ideals of religious freedom and

the courage and self determination of the heroic Maccabees. And in keeping with the festival spirit, gifts of modest nature are exchanged among children and family members each night when the candles are lighted.

The Menorah has become a universal symbol in Jewish tradition. Although its origin is more than 2,000 years old, it constantly reminds all of the never-ending battle against bigotry, hatred and oppression.

The light of the Menorah challenges the Jew never to allow darkness to reign, or defeat and

humiliation to prevail. It is a reminder to keep the light of faith and the glow of human dignity always burning.

The Maccabees were the heroes of Hanukkah. The translation of the word Maccabees is hammer. A hammer beats, forges and fashions. During the Festival of Hanukkah, Jews perceive themselves as the Maccabees, people who forge a life of decency and honor. The flame of the Menorah is an affirmation that light of religious freedom shall always prevail.

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# Radio operators link Marines to home

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

"I don't understand why people aren't beating the door down to use this," said Master Sergeant Bill Riley, Chief Operator of the Military Affiliated Radio System here.

The MARS station is one of the most inexpensive systems available for keeping Marines in touch with their families. With the help of five Marines and a huge antenna, Marines can communicate with their families at home and women can send messages to their deployed Marines in the Western Pacific.

THE MARS STATION offers three different forms of communication, all free of charge. The E-Gram is used to send personal messages to deployed Marines while they are still on ship. E-Grams are sent from the MARS station located in building 505, at a rate of one, per person, per day, Monday through Friday from 7:30 until 11 a.m. and 1 until 7 p.m. E-Grams may be used to send birthday and anniversary messages, holiday greetings or semi-important messages of a timely nature. For example, if a wife needs extra money in a hurry, while her husband is on ship, she can send her request via an E-Gram. According to MSgt Riley, however, "the E-Gram shouldn't be used for extreme emergencies that should be handled through

the (American) Red Cross, such as a death or serious illness."

THERE IS LITTLE ABUSE of this free means of communication mainly because very few people use it. "I guess it's just that most of the people don't know that they can use the E-Gram," said MSgt Riley. However, abuse does occur when people try to substitute the E-Gram for a letter.

Another service provided by the MARS station is the phone patch. Patches are initiated by the individual Marine while on ship and are transmitted by radio from the ship to any one of more than 30 MARS station in the Pacific area. Whichever station happens to be monitoring the frequencies at the time the ship transmits, receives the transmission and patches it into the telephone system.

IF THE TELEPHONE call is a local one, then the phone patch is absolutely free. The only charge occurs when a Marine on ship contacts a MARS station and wants a phone patch to a long distance number. In this case, the only charge is for the long distance collect phone call.

A few things should be remembered about the phone patch. Calls can only be originated from the ship and only at certain times when the ship is allowed to transmit. There are certain areas in the world where, for security reasons, the ship must maintain

radio silence. Other than these certain areas, phone patches can be made from ships anywhere in the world. Normally, no more than about 20 phone patches can be completed from a ship in one day.

THE THIRD SERVICE provided by the MARS station is the MARS-Gram. Military personnel, dependents and civilians working on military installations are authorized to use this service that costs 20 cents less than a first class letter. The MARS-Gram is similar to the E-Gram but is sent anywhere in the continental United States and to APO and FPO addresses instead of to ships.

A total of five MARS-Grams may be sent to five different people every day and can be used for just about any type of message. Again, MSgt Riley cautions that this service shouldn't be used for emergencies that should be handled by the American Red Cross.

"You can say anything on a MARS-Gram," said MSgt Riley, "As long as it's not dirty!"

FORMS FOR MARS-GRAMS are found at the MARS Station, and the Marine Corps Exchange, and may be left in the MARS-Gram boxes provided. The messages are picked up daily and sent by radio to the West Coast. There, the messages are put into the MARS teletype system and sent to

the MARS station located closest to the address on the MARS-Gram. In most cases, this station is owned and operated by a civilian who provides this free service as a hobby.

"Usually the message is called over the phone and then a courtesy copy of the message is sent out," said MSgt Riley.

Since this service is free, there is no guarantee that the message will be delivered, however, according to MSgt Riley, MARS-Grams have a 96 percent completion rate.

"We have the ability to put out 200 MARS-Grams a day without any problem," he said, "but we put out one, maybe two a day." On the day MSgt Riley was interviewed, less than a week before Christmas, not one MARS-Gram was sent.

"I DON'T KNOW IF people think that MARS is just for military communications or if they just don't know that it's here," said MSgt Riley. "But whatever it is, they just don't use it. It baffles me why people aren't lining up to use this service."

Everyone on active duty knows that being in the military often means being away from home. And often the worst times are the holidays. Remember, during this holiday season and always, home and loved ones are no farther away than MARS.

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Camp Smith Theater	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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1. BLOWOUT — John Travolta, Nancy Allen, R, thriller.

2. CUTTER'S WAY — Jeff Bridges, John Heard, R, drama.

3. DRAGONSLAYER — Peter MacNicol, Catlin Clarke, PG, fantasy.

4. STEEL — Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill, PG, drama.

5. SPARTACUS — Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, G, adventure.

6. OH HEAVENLY DOG — Chevy Chase, Benji, PG, comedy mystery.

7. S.O.B. — Julie Andrews,
- William Holden, R, comedy.

8. GALAXINA — Stephen Macht, Avery Schreiber, R, science fiction.

9. THE FINAL COUNTDOWN — Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen, PG, drama.

10. MEMORIES IN MY MIND — Michael Christian, Josette Banzet, PG, suspense drama.

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2	3	Let's Groove	Earth, Wind & Fire
4	4	Physical	Olivia Newton-John
8	5	I Can't Go For That (No Can Do)	Hall & Oates
9	6	Don't Stop Believin'	Journey
5	7	La La Means I Love You	Tierra
7	8	Our Lips Are Sealed	Go-Go's
10	9	Turn Your Love Around	George Benson
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# Death Angels swap aircraft

by Sgt. Inez J. Stoner

When the Marines of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 left here Nov. 6 for Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz., they took with them eight F-4J Phantom aircraft. When they returned here last week, they didn't bring their planes back with them.

Instead, VMFA-235 returned with 10 brand new F-4S aircraft. Two more of the new aircraft are due in January and will bring the squadron up to their complement of 12 Phantoms. The old Phantoms were transferred to the Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron-101 in Yuma.

For the past six weeks, while in Yuma, the Marines of VMFA-

235 participated in a number of air-to-air and air-to-ground exercises with both the F-4J and the F-4S Phantom, unlike the older F-4J, is equipped with movable leading edge slats. This "soft wing" as it is called, results in better performance of the aircraft and a smaller turning radius.

According to Captain Rich Richardella, Logistics Officer for VMFA-235, the new aircraft "performs better and is safer and more stable at lower air speeds."

The F-4S aircraft also has a newly modified weapons system that increases the aircraft's capabilities during air-to-air and air-to-ground missions.

While the majority of the squadron was training with the new Phantoms, two aircrews to Top Gun," said Capt. Richardella. The four Marines attended the school from Nov. 9 until Dec. 11.

only send our best aircrews to Top Gun," said Capt. Richardella. The four Marines attended the school from Nov. 9 until Dec. 11.

a part of the preparation for deployment to the Western Pacific next April. When they do leave for WestPac next spring, VMFA-235 will be totally equipped with the new F-4S Phantom aircraft.



HOME FROM YUMA — Marines from Marine Fighter Attack Squadron-235 returned to the Air Station Thursday after spending six weeks training at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. While in

Yuma, VMFA-235 traded eight F-4J Phantom jets for 10 new F-4S aircraft. Two more of the new aircraft are due in January.

Photo by Sgt. Inez J. Stoner

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# Leathernecks deliver toys for Hawaii keikis

by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

Fifteen hundred needy children on the island of Molokai and nearly 3,000 on Oahu received presents for Christmas thanks to the hard work and generosity of leathernecks from the Marine Corps Reserve Center. Reserve Marines from the Fourth Force Reconnaissance Company were assisted by Marines from the Inspector-Instructor Staff in the annual Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. Fifteen hundred toys were loaded aboard a C-130 aircraft provided by the U.S. Coast Guard Dec. 14. Twelve

Marines and their toys were flown the short distance from Naval Air Station. Barbers Point to the Molokai airport near Mauna Loa. With the help of Santa Claus, toys were delivered to children up to the sixth grade at schools in Kaunakakai, Mauna Loa, Kualapuu and Kila-

**I REALLY EN-**joy giving toys to the kids, because I really enjoy kids," said Reserve Staff Sergeant John Bowers, after delivering toys to needy infants, preschoolers and grade school students on Molokai. SSgt Bowers is the operations chief for 4th Force Recon. **cont. on B-4**



Photo by Sgt Inez J. Stoner

**SANTA IN CAMMIES** — Staff Sergeant John Bowers is one of a dozen Marine Corps Reservists who delivered toys to the tots on Molokai Dec. 14. Fifteen

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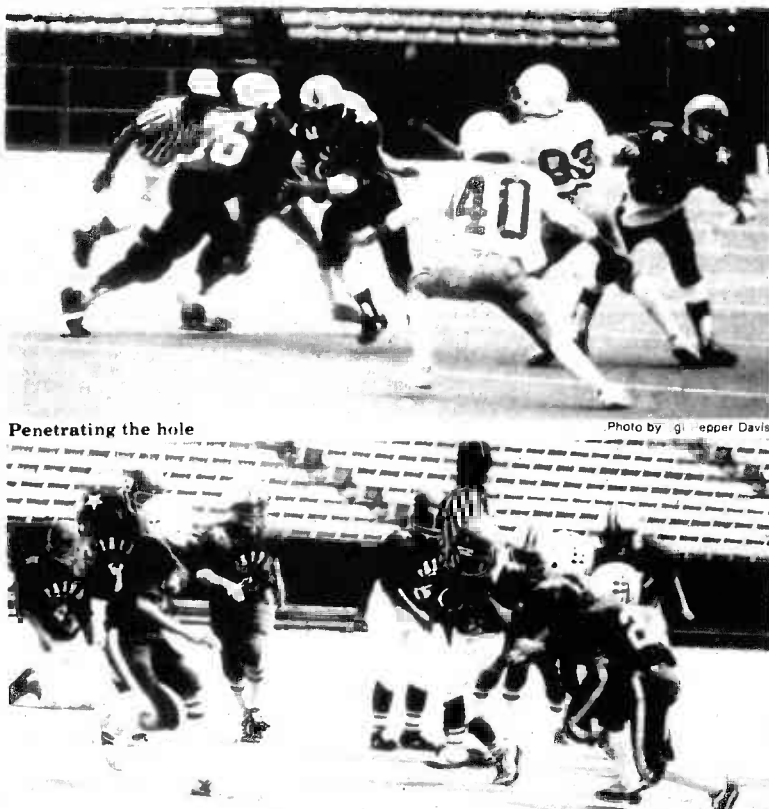
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# Sea Stallions winless, Sonics undefeated

by LCpl Charlie Marshall

Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 added another chapter to the never-ending saga "How Not to Play Basketball" as they lost their eighth straight game to the merciless Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24.

The heavy haulers had six players show up for the game

Thursday night at Hangar 103.

From the opening tip H&MS-24 dominated the game, never losing the lead. After five minutes H&MS-24 had 6-4 and built it up to 12-6 within two minutes.

The heavy haulers had to revert to 30-foot jump shots when they found it impossible to drive the lane. Luck just wasn't in their

favor as three-on-one breaks were stopped and routine lay-ups were missed.

The halftime score was H&MS-24 32, HMH-463 13.

H&MS-24's coach, Staff Sergeant Carlos Moorehead started the second half with five fresh players who took the entire third quarter to score four points. HMH-463 saw this as time to start their

rally. They sped up the tempo of the game and scored 7.

The fourth quarter was just as exciting as the third. H&MS-24 tallied more fouls than they did points and the Sea Stallions pretended to play like they were interested.

Finally the game came to an end and H&MS-24 left HMH-463 winless 43-33. All but eight of the

Sea Stallions points were scored by First Lieutenant Tim Edwards.

Corporal Terrance Boards was H&MS-24's leading scorer with 12 followed by Cpl Robert Daly with 10.

## Sonics vs White Knights

The Sonics of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group remained undefeated as they upended the White Knights of Marine Helicopter Squadron-165.

The Sonics scored first but the Knights answered their call and tied it up. In a display of organized basketball both teams worked the ball

looking for the open man. The teams kept the ball moving, constantly passing which resulted in a low scoring first half.

The Sonics could have dominated the scoring in the first half but only sank three of seven attempts at the free-throw line. Three of their seven first

half players did all of the scoring, unlike the White Knights. All of the White Knight starters plus their substitutes contributed.

A last second bucket by the Sonics put them ahead by three as the half-time buzzer sounded 19-16.

Five minutes into the third period it was all tied up until Cpl Richard Purdue picked off a bad pass and was fouled as he layed it up on a fast break.

Bad passes and other costly mistakes caused the White Knights to lose their composure. Suddenly the game broke open and within four minutes the Sonics stopped the Knights cold and added nine to their score.

The White Knights couldn't recover and they ended up on the losing end of a 47-31 score.

Sonics Coach SSgt Dan Thompson Jr. commented, "The Sonics are undefeated with a 9-0 record and we're going to stay undefeated. The Navy can stand by."



Photo by Sgt Joe Blackburn

**TIP FOR TWO** — Two Sonic players of Maintenance Company, Brigade Service Support Group, go up a tip-in. Lance Corporal Jerry Wigfall out jumped his teammate LCpl J.R. Wilkins and scored the basket.

## Sportnotes

A track meet starting at 8 a.m. will be conducted Sunday with many different field events at Kaiser High School. Athletes interested in participating in the Hawaii Masters Track Club sponsored event should contact Jerry Price at the Athletics Office, 257-3108/3520/3258.

The original Ironman World Triathlon is scheduled for Feb. 6 at Kailua-Kona. Entry blanks are available in the Athletics Office.

The Kaneohe Marine Wrestling Team is looking for new members with experience to compete in the Hawaii Open Freestyle Meet Jan. 2. Interested persons should contact First Lieutenant Doug Berliner at 257-3307.

Experienced soccer and softball officials who are interested in the upcoming seasons are urged to contact the Athletics Office.

Women Marines will battle it out at Hangar 103 Tuesday night at 7 as Camp Smith vs Kaneohe Bay in basketball.

Superior basketball players who want to try-out for the Regional All-Marine Team must first compete in the Hawaii Marine Athletic Council competition which will be conducted Jan. 6 through 10. Try-outs for the Air and Ground teams will start Monday.

The Varsity Soccer season will start Jan. 17 and try outs will be conducted starting Jan. 2, from 1 to 4 p.m. weekends and 4:30 p.m. until dark during weekdays. The intramural soccer season starts in mid February.

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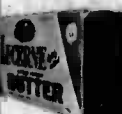


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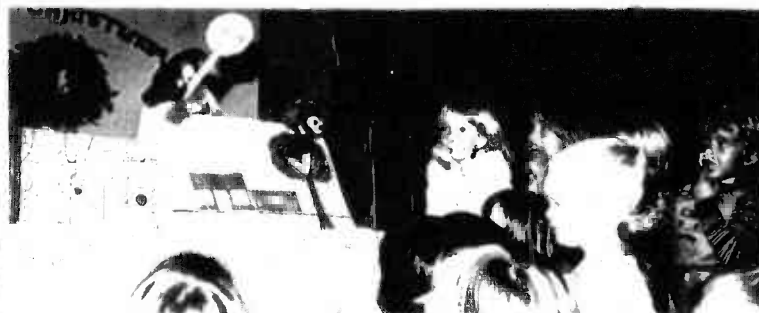
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## Holiday revelry

Fun, laughter and song made for a merry prelude to the Christmas holiday Saturday and Sunday. Saturday at Pless Hall breakfast was served to a throng of Air Station children who crowded their reserved section to dine with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Following the hearty meal, jolly ol' Saint Nick was the celebrity at the Dependents' Children's Christmas Party in the Family Theater.

Over on the air side of the house, "Magie Mike," a puppeteer, thrilled youngsters of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron-463 with his show and magical antics.

Sunday afternoon music filled the air as the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Band performed in the Family Theater. Featured guests were the Sweet Adelines and a barbershop quartet. The Boondocker, normally used as a training facility, was center stage for "Professor Fun" who enchanted children of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit.

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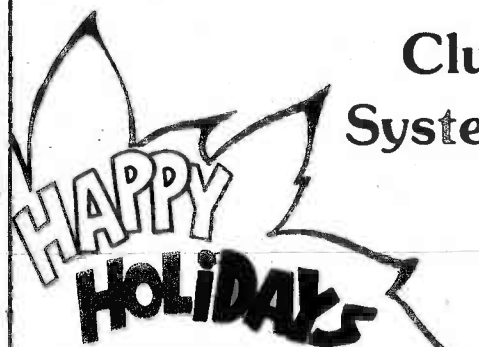
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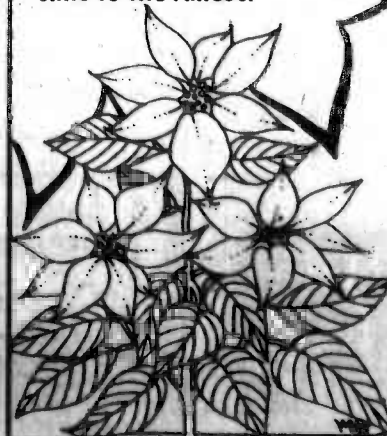
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# Toys for Tots

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"It's really hard to get people to support things like this," said SSgt Bowers, "and it takes a lot of hard work. But it's the small things that really make it all worthwhile, like the smiles on the faces of the kids that really don't have anything," he said.

"YOU KNOW that you're bringing some sort of happiness into their lives. You do it for the kids and you remember their smiles," SSgt Bowers added. "At least I do."

The delivery of Toys for Tots on Molokai was coordinated with the Reserve Marines through retired Marine Master Sergeant Jim Stevenson and his wife Evelyn, the Kaunakakai Lions Club and Bob Parker, pastor of the Mauna Loa Baptist Church.

The Toys for Tots program came to Molokai for the first time last year. Mrs. Stevenson and her husband had planned to purchase toys for needy children on Molokai. At the suggestion of a friend, the Stevensons contacted the Marine Corps Reserve Center and now for the second year, needy children on Molokai are having a merry Christmas. The Stevensons run the Marine Training Support Facilities located near the airport on Molokai.

ren on the island of Oahu received presents and the chance for a merry Christmas also. The Volunteer Information and Referral Service on Oahu screened families to determine their eligibility for the Toys for Tots program. Those families received presents at the Marine Corps Reserve Center, based on the number of children in the family.

In addition, Reserve Marines delivered toys to children at the American Indian Service Center and at Children's Hospital. Toys were also given to the Navy Relief Society for distribution to needy children.

"It's a great program and we all have a good time doing it," said First Sergeant Robert Kuczewski of the I&I Staff, after delivering some of the toys. "I enjoy Christmas a lot more now than I ever did before."

**THE MARINE CORPS** Reserve Toys for Tots program is now in its 34th year. It began in Burbank, Calif. in 1947 as a local program for children who had lost their fathers during the World War II. It has grown into an international program dedicated to giving underprivileged children the opportunity to have a merry Christmas.

Each year a celebrity chairman hosts the Toys for Tots program. This year Larry Wilcox, former Marine and star of the television series "CHiPs," is filling the bill.

If trend continues, during the holiday season a lot of children Reserve Toys for Tots will find that some times Santa Claus wears cammies.

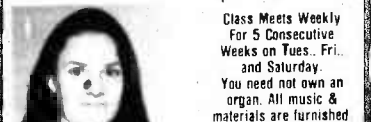


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