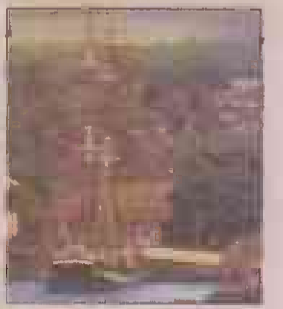


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Photo by Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Marines of A Co., 1/3, await their opponents in a practice ambush exercise at MCB Hawaii Kaneohe Bay Jan. 21.

## 1/3 gets ambush training

**Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete**  
Combat Correspondent

Hidden behind brush, Marines from A Company, 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, surprised their enemy with a flurry of lead, then jumped from their hiding places and stormed the enemy with a fiery attack.

Though the Marines were only filling target dummies full of holes, the ambush training they were getting Jan. 21 at the rifle range here was important, according to many A Co. Marines.

"This training is advanced and it will help me get better in my (military occupational specialty)," said Pfc. Carmine Costanzo, a rifleman with 1st Platoon, A Co. "It's going to help me know what I have to do in combat."

Unlike similar ambush exercises in the past, this one featured a moving sled with target dummies that Marines aimed at from nearly 200 yards down range.

"The whole intent was to give Marines something to shoot at besides pop-up tar-

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## Anthrax vaccine is safe

Commandant of the Marine Corps

**HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS, Washington, D.C.** — As your commandant, I want to discuss with you the ongoing Anthrax vaccination program. I want you to know why I think it is so important to the Corps and why each of us, from private to general, needs to participate. I also want to address some of the "bum scoop" that is being circulated about the danger of the vaccination.

We have instituted this critical force protection program because biological and chemical weapons are proliferating at an unprecedented rate worldwide, and Anthrax is the leading biological weapon of choice.

Marines only have to read accounts of the terrorist group Aum Shinrikyo's use of sarin nerve gas against innocent commuters in Japan's subway, or view the photographs of the Iraqi Kurds and Iranians who were killed by Saddam Hussein's chemical weapons, to be convinced that a rogue leader or terrorist group will not hesitate to employ Anthrax if it achieves their aims.

I never want to have to explain to a mother or father or spouse why their son, daughter, husband, or wife died from exposure to Anthrax when we could have prevented their death simply by vaccinating against this threat. This is the same concern for the welfare of our troops that drives all leaders to seek protection for their Marines. It is the same reason that we are fighting so hard to get new body armor, ballistic helmets, and other improved individual fighting equipment into the hands of our troops.

I would not send you into combat without flak jackets, nor would I send you unprotected against the very real threat of Anthrax.

I am aware that misinformation and rumors abound concerning the Anthrax vaccination program. I also believe that much of the incorrect information found on the Internet is being disseminated by persons who have their own reasons and agenda for trying to undo this critical force protection program.

I am confident that once Marines understand that Anthrax is life-threatening, and once they are made aware that the vaccine we are using to counter this threat is both safe and effective, they will eagerly comply with this vaccination program.

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Photo by Lance Cpl. Erickson J. Barnes

Lance Cpl. Varick D. Rainey, communications technician, B Btry., 1/12, prepares to throw a grenade during training at Camp Fuji during Combined Arms Exercise 99-1.

## K-Bay Marines fire heavy weapons in Japan

**Lance Cpl. Erickson J. Barnes**  
Camp Fuji Correspondent

**CAMP FUJI, Japan** — Nearly freezing temperatures didn't stop Marines here, as they conducted their first heavy weapons live-fire training during the Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise 99-1.

The Combined Arms Exercise involves two weapons companies, an artillery battery and a combined armor company conducting mission-oriented live-fire and maneuver training. Weapons Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines employed heavy weapons from fixed sites as Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 8th Marines; B Battery, 1st Bn., 12th Marines and a detachment from Combat Assault Bn. all joined in for training.

They fired high explosive rounds from the MK-19 and armor piercing and incendiary rounds from the M2 .50 caliber machine gun at silhouetted targets 500 meters away.

According to Capt. John C. Golden, Weapons Co. commander for 3/3, they haven't had an opportunity to live-fire some of their heavy weapons in a while because of restrictions on Okinawa.

"Coming here allows us the opportunity to fire these weapons at greater distances and affords us to be more effective with indirect fire," said Golden.

"This live-fire training is extremely important to the proficiency of our Marines," said 1stLt. Kurt Martin, Weapons Platoon commander, 3/3. "It's hard to be proficient if you aren't firing."

Some of the Marines firing said the climate added to the training.

"Coming from Okinawa to Fuji really is a big difference," said LCpl. David Garcia, ammo tech, B Btry., 1/12. "There, we're worried about heat exhaustion. Here, we're worried about frost bite."

The 3/3 Marines also assisted Marines from B Btry., 1/12, in re-qualifying and cross training on heavy weapons.

"1/12 had machine gun teams that needed to re-qualify," said Martin. "So, this gave us a great opportunity to do that, and get our Marines behind the guns."

"This is motivating, to come out and fire these weapons like we were trained to do," said Sgt. Daniel R. Devlin, section leader from 3/3.

## New FBI range to open at K-Bay in February

**Lance Cpl. David Salazar**  
Combat Correspondent

A new outdoor range, complete with bullet traps to protect the environment, is under construction at K-Bay's range and will be completed in February.

Funded and used by the FBI, will meet new Environmental Protection Agency stan-

dards, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Eric B. Garcia, base range officer here. It will be able to cater to training with anything from small arms to 7.62mm weapons.

"Instead of shooting into dirt berms, you shoot into the bullet traps," Garcia said. "This cuts down on polluting the environment and the possibility of the EPA closing the range

down because of it."

The bullet traps are devices that do just that — trap bullets, Garcia said.

In addition to traps, the range will have a driveway for vehicles to drive on for training scenarios, Garcia said.

Garcia said the range will also serve as a second pistol range for Marines during annual

pistol qualifications.

"With all the units on base, these ranges are stretched to capacity," he said. "It could be used for known distance shooting and in case something comes up, we could use it as a Marine Corps qual course."

The range will be ready for use after its completion in late February.

## Head 'em up, move 'em out!



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton



Photo by Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Left, Cpl. Dale Wills, logistics chief with Headquarters & Service Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, drives a HMMWV up the loading ramp of the USS Frederick at Pearl Harbor Jan 21. Above, Marines board the Frederick for upcoming exercises at Pacific Impact '99 on the Big Island.

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# ASEK arrives at Pacific Impact '99

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
 Combat Correspondent

**POHAKULOA TRAINING AREA, Hawaii** — The Aviation Support Element Kaneohe from MCB Hawaii deployed as a headquarters for the first time when it left base for exercise Pacific Impact '99 here.

Upon its arrival Jan. 20, ASEK became the Aviation Combat Element in a Special Marine Air Ground Task Force set up for operations here.

The exercise falls under 3rd Marine Division. MCB Hawaii's infantry headquarters in Okinawa, Japan, which decided to conduct Pacific Impact '99 in Hawaii. Due to the training's location, the 1st Marine Air Wing tasked ASEK with setting up an ACE for the exercise, according to Maj. Mark Franklin, future operations officer with ASE.

Planning for this exercise began shortly after training at PTA ended seven months ago, according to Lt. Col. James Murtha, commanding officer of Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363.

"The idea to have a headquarters element deploy here was initiated mostly from MCB Hawaii's air wing," Murtha explained. "As planning went on from last PTA, the scope of the upcoming operation

just got bigger."

"We started asking different units if they'd like to participate," he said. "And eventually we had F-18s and C-130s from Marine Aircraft Group 41, based in Dallas, and the Army involved," said Murtha.

Army support comes from 1st Aviation Regiment, 25th Light Infantry Division (Attack), stationed at Wheeler Army Airfield, and includes AH-1F Cobra attack helicopters and OH-58 Kiowa observation helicopters, according to Franklin.

This allows the ASEK to function with support squadrons.

"A deficiency is that the ASE doesn't have a wing support squadron," Franklin said. "We never see the support functions provided by Marine Air Control Group 18 or Marine Wing Support Group 17, and they are an integral part of Marine aviation."

"This exercise provides a unique and valuable experience for both officers and enlisted," Franklin continued. "The senior officers and staff NCOs, or the command ele-

ment, gets the experience of functioning as an ACE while working with both fixed and rotary wing assets, in addition to U.S. Army aviation. For the company grade officers and junior enlisted, this is their first experience with the six functions of Marine aviation."

The six functions are the control of aircraft and missiles, anti-air warfare, aerial reconnaissance, electronic warfare, assault support and offensive air support.

Units in Okinawa and Iwakuni, Japan, have each sent Marines in support of the ASEK.

Pacific Impact also allows the ASEK, which isn't in the Unit Deployment Program, to train its aviators in an environment not readily found in the Pacific rim — namely a cold training area at high altitude, according to Franklin.

The environment, 6,500 feet above sea level, makes for challenging training, said Franklin. The less dense air reduces the CH-53D's lift capability, making a task like lifting a High Mobility Multi-Wheeled Vehicle more difficult.

"It takes proper planning and skill," Franklin said. "Pilots must reduce their fuel loads at PTA in order to lift the same load as they would at sea level."

"We figure out how much our cargo will weigh, say a HMMWV, then we calculate how much fuel we'll need to get where we're going," said Lt. Richard Marigliano, pilot and unit information officer with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 363.

Dusty, desert-like conditions also create a challenge for the pilots due to the amount of dirt the blades' down-wash creates when landing.

"When pilots land they can get 'brown out,' which means they have limited visibility due to all the dust," Marigliano said. "It's not so bad during the day, but it's more a factor during night flying when the pilots are using night vision goggles."

Whether or not ASEK will serve as the ACE for future 3rd Marine Division exercises remains to be seen, but for now ASEK has everything well in hand and is getting great training.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Mellon

### Going down?

Corporal Ron Best, a fire team leader with A Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Marines, fast ropes from the rappelling tower at the Boondocker here. A Co. platoons split up into two groups last week. One group performed ambush exercises at the range, while the other group got its fast rope qualification.

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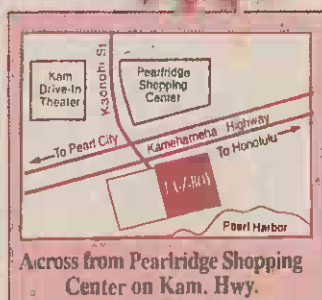
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Lance Cpl. Ariura Fonsessa, a rifleman with A Co., rushes back to reunite with his squad.



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When target dummies approach the site, one Marine stays back for security as the rest of his squad from A Co. charges forward.

1/3, FROM A-1

gets," said Capt. Patrick Beckett, commanding officer of A Co., 1/3. "It gave them something realistic to shoot."

"It's just like the School of Infantry but more advanced," said Pfc. Howard Black Jr., a machine gunner also with 1st Plt.

The training was not only

advanced for younger Marines, it was also very demanding for the squad leaders of A Co., according to Cpl. Eric Urias, a squad leader with 1st Plt. Squad leaders had to organize their own plans of attack for their squads.

"The level of expertise for squad leaders today is much greater than when I was a second lieutenant. These guys are

sharp and smart," said Beckett. "We expect and demand a lot more of them today."

Together, squad leaders and their Marines benefitted from the ambush exercise by working as a team to perform fluid fire and maneuver scenarios. That way, the ones who are surprised are right where they belong — on the opposite side of A Co's muzzles.



Photos by Pfc. Otto C. Pleil-Muete

Left, Pfc. Howard Black, a rifleman with A Co. stays prepared to shoot from the top of a berm. Above, an officer from A Co., 1/3, ensures the safety of his Marines as they carry out their squad live-fire exercise.

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## Every Clime and Place

# Harrier jets land on ship in darkness

24th MEU(SOC) Public Affairs

**ABOARD USS NASSAU** — The note scratched on the Jan. 15th flight schedule said, "Congrats to Beans & Gump who are the 1st AV-8 pilots on the East Coast to NVG CQ aboard the LHA! — JM."

Translation: "Congratulations to LtCol. Eric J. VanCamp and Capt. David C. Forrest — the first East Coast non-test pilots to take off and land on a Landing Helicopter Assault-type U.S. Navy ship at night using night-vision goggles" — (signed) LtCol. Jeffrey Marshall, Commanding Officer, Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 (Reinforced).

What it meant was history had been made. For the first time, on an operational mission, a pair of Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier jets had taken off and landed on a darkened U.S. Navy ship, using only cockpit instruments and night-vision goggles.

Although the mission went so well it seemed routine, it was actually a dramatic step by the Navy and Marine Corps aviation community toward seamless night-flight operations aboard ship.

The event took place Jan. 14 — a moonless night, aboard USS NASSAU (LHA 4), the flagship of the NASSAU Amphibious Ready Group. HMM-266 is the Aviation Combat Element for the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Capable) on station as the landing force of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean region.

Conditions were excellent as two Harrier pilots completed their pre-flight brief, loaded up around dusk and shot off the front of the ship's 820-foot flight deck.

The jets' mission included familiarization with a new and improved NVG model — the AN/PVS-9, practice taking off and landing aboard ship, develop procedures for "read-

ing" the ship's deck lighting and refine safe operating procedures in order to teach them to the fellow Harrier pilots. Both VanCamp and Forrest are certified night-systems instructors.

"Since the inception of the night-attack program, we have been flying with a type of night-vision goggle called 'Cat's Eyes,'" VanCamp explained. "Early last year we started seeing deliveries of what's called AN/PVS-9 — a newer generation of night-vision goggle.

"It has a wider field of view than the Cat's Eyes, it has better resolution - 20/25 versus 20/40 - and it performs better in low-light conditions than any of the goggles being used in the fleet," he explained.

On the morning after their history-making flight, VanCamp and Forrest briefed their fellow pilots about the new NVGs.

"It's going to be a lot easier than the old night pattern because you have visual acuties you can use and reference," Forrest explained. "Although your peripheral vision is limited by the goggles, you still have visual references."

In layman's terms, Forrest compares those visual references he uses when landing one of the Marine Corps' vertical/short take-off and landing aircraft on a pitching, gray, steel platform in daylight to simply trying to enter a door while walking down a hallway.

"You can judge if you're going to make it by judging your surroundings. At night though, you lose all that," he said. "So what you have to do is solve one variable at a



Photo by 24th MEU(SOC) Staff

An AV-8B Harrier hovers before a low-light landing.

time." Pilots in flight monitor various instruments and reference points to ensure they are maintaining safety and situational awareness. When landing, the "information feed" becomes even more complex. Pilots have to watch their altitude, air speed, distance to the ship, angle of descent, and other factors in order to bring themselves and their airplanes at the proper place and time.

Instead of trying to complete several actions at once in maneuvering for a landing like they do during daylight hours, pilots have to concentrate on each individual part of their equation at night.

"Let's solve our forward momentum first," Forrest explained as if he were in the cockpit. "OK, I've already solved my forward momentum. Now, I'm going to solve my line-up with the ship. Now I need to solve my height, or where I'm going to hover to land the aircraft."

"That's what we found out last night," he said. "That it's easier to solve one thing at a time rather than try and solve everything at once."

"I think it's a step forward for the Harrier side," said Forrest. "The goggles are going to enhance our ability to function at night, to fight at night and to perform at night."



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Above, Gunnery Sgt. Robert Phillips, chief instructor at Marine Corps University here, demonstrates techniques of crossing over the high bar to JROTC cadets at the obstacle course here. Right, Phillips shows the cadets techniques for conquering the structures of the obstacle course.

# JROTC spends day in the real Corps

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

Marine Junior ROTC cadets from Castle High School took time out of their studies to live like "real Marines" as they visited various K-Bay facilities Jan. 21.

More than 30 cadets stopped by the Military Police Department's working dog compound here to see the dogs and Marines in action, then visited

Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting for another presentation, according to retired Sgt. Maj. John Ah Chick, the senior instructor of Castle's JROTC program, the only Marine JROTC program offered in the state.

After a morning of demonstrations, the cadets moved to Anderson Hall for some genuine Marine Corps "chow," then headed to the Boondocker to tackle the obstacle and leadership

reaction courses there, Au Chick added.

"The base is very supportive of our programs," said Ah Chick. "We appreciate the Marines who are more than willing to take time from their busy schedules to volunteer that time to us."

While at the "O" course, Marines from Marine Corps University here demonstrated how to tackle the

course. After completing the obstacle course, the cadets had the opportunity to work together at the leadership reaction course, which was run by Marines from Regimental Schools.

"It's great that the Marines could come out and support us," said 16-year-old Leatrice Galicinao, a cadet staff sergeant and 11th grade student at Castle High School.

Galicinao said events like this help

teach and build teamwork and leadership skills for the cadets.

"This improves team-building and gives our first-year cadets insight to what unit cohesion is all about," Ah Chick added.

"The Marines and other cadets encouraged us, and it made me want to try harder," said Galicinao. "Even though I couldn't do everything here, I still tried hard."



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The MCB Hawaii Tax Center opened Monday morning as Col. Michael Olson, deputy commander, cut the ribbon in front of Building 455 at Kaneohe Bay, next to the 7-day store on Lawrence Road. The center offers free tax services and electronic filing for active and retired military and family members until April 15th. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, or an appointment, call 257-1411.

**Blotter**

• During an ID card check, a soldier driving a 1989 Mazda ignored the posted sign, and stopped only after being instructed to do so by MPs. When MPs made contact with the driver, they smelled alcohol. After he failed a field sobriety test, MPs transported the suspect to the Military Police Department, where he submitted to a breath test resulting in a Blood Alcohol Content of .146%. MPs processed the individual for driving under the influence and released him to his unit representative.

• Morale, Welfare and Recreation security detained a Marine outside of the Marine Corps Exchange with five music compact disks and one Sony Playstation game. MWR security stated that they observed the Marine pick up the merchandise, fail to pay for it and exit the store. MPs transported the suspect to MPD where he was processed and released to his unit representative.

• A Marine who was observed causing a disturbance on Kanupa Drive in Kailua was arrested by the Honolulu Police Department for drunk and disorderly conduct and underage consumption of alcohol. The Marine was transported to HPD Kaneohe substation, where he was released on bail.

• During an ID card check, a civilian driving a tan 1988 Ford was observed with an open container of alcohol between his legs. After the man failed a series of field sobriety tests, MPs transported him to MPD where he submitted to a breath test, resulting in a blood alcohol content of .150%. The suspect was processed and released to HPD.

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Tax map key: Division 1, Zone 4, Section 4, Plat D6

The U.S. Marine Corps intends to install emergency generators next to various lift stations within the Family Housing adjacent to Daly Road. These emergency generators will automatically provide power to lift stations when there is a power outage. Without

emergency generators, these lift stations will overflow, causing raw sewage to back up in family housing and other buildings. According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Drainage Study of Sept. 30, 1994, this area is within the 10-Year and 100-Year Rainfall Flood Zones. The emergency generators will be elevated above the flood plan level and will be enclosed. Several alternatives to the proposed action were considered, including no action. After careful evaluation of the alternatives, Marine Corps Base Hawaii determined there are no other practicable alternatives to siting the project in the floodplan.

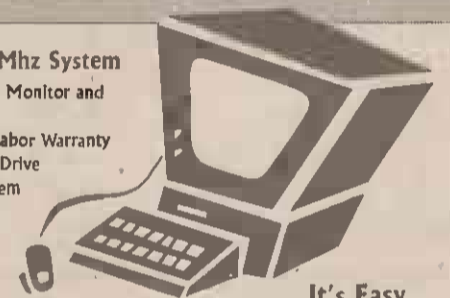
Public comment was invited through public notice in the Hawaii Marine newspaper Dec. 3. A 15-day period was provided for submittal of comments. During this time, no comments were received.

Marine Corps Base Hawaii intends to begin construction as soon as all contractual instruments are prepared.

Comments regarding this decision or requests for more details of the proposed action should be submitted to Marine Corps Base Hawaii Facilities Department, Building 242. Attn: Mr. Phil Samson, P.O. Box 3002, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii 96863, or call 257-2171, ext. 250.

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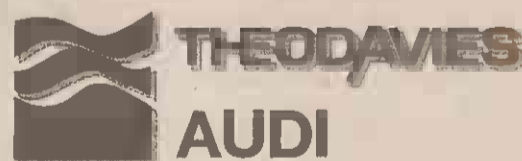
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# BOOST friend performs re-enlistment



Photo courtesy of Sgt. Ronald Medina  
Sgt. Ronald Medina, right, stands with 1st Lt. Jordan Walzer at the Arizona Memorial.

**Cpl. M.V. Trindade**  
Combat Correspondent

The world is a small place, and perhaps no one knows this better than a Marine who was re-enlisted at the USS Arizona Memorial Jan. 19 by a friend he'd met nearly a decade earlier.

Sergeant Ronald Medina, a watch commander at Base Communications here, pledged another four years under the authority of 1st Lt. Jordan Walzer, Urban Warrior Detachment commander with 1st Radio Battalion here.

The two Marines met in 1990, while attending Broadened Opportunity for Officer Selection and Training, a college-preparation program aimed at helping enlisted Marines in pursuit of a commission.

"I was a lance corporal and he was a petty officer third class," said Medina as he recalled his days at BOOST. "We wound up becoming very close, like brothers."

"We used to go to this coffee shop and stay up late talking about our love for our country," said Walzer. "I can't think of anyone better to have out there to reaffirm my oath to the United States and the Marine Corps than him."

Both Marines said they agree their friendship began one night when Walzer needed a haircut and was "frantically running through the barracks" looking for someone who could cut his hair.

"We needed haircuts by Monday," Walzer explained. "It was a Sunday night and he happened to

be in the head with some clippers.

"I remember him saying he wasn't going to give me a 'Navy haircut'."

"I gave him his first high and tight," the 31-year-old Medina interjected with a chuckle.

Not long after graduating BOOST, Medina left his pursuit of brass and re-enlisted to pursue a different dream.

"Everything was going well," said Medina, "but my heart was in being an enlisted Marine. I always wanted that star (on the sergeant major chevrons)."

The Marines kept in touch through phone calls every few months to catch up on each others' lives. In 1995, Walzer received orders to Hawaii, where Medina was

already stationed.

"It was good to see him again," Walzer said, remembering the reunion after five years apart with only one visit to see his friend.

"I was blown away," said Walzer, of his first position as re-enlisting officer. "I was so preoccupied with getting my Det ready for Urban Warrior that I wasn't even aware he was re-enlisting."

"It meant everything to him," said Leanette Medina, Ronald's wife, of the re-enlistment. "He was excited that his friend would do it for him."

Wherever the road may lead the two Marines in the future, they said the day aboard the Arizona will remain a special occasion for both of them.

## USS Missouri Memorial Museum opens Friday

### Public Affairs Office

Fifty five years after it was originally launched at the New York Navy Yard Jan. 29, 1944, the battleship USS Missouri is "launching" once again Jan. 29 — this time as a museum.

The historic ship is opening to the public after travelling across the Pacific Ocean to its home on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor. Nearly 5,000 vol-

unteers helped refurbish the ship for its grand opening.

An invitation-only ceremony kicks the grand opening off at 8:30 a.m. Association employees and volunteers will man the rails to conduct the ceremony similar to a recommissioning ceremony. The keynote speaker will be the ship's last commanding officer, Navy Capt. Lee Kaiss.

The gates will open for admissions and tours at

10:30 a.m. Admission will cost \$10 for self-guided tours and \$14 for guided. It's \$6 and \$10 respectively for children 4-12.

Tickets will be sold at the USS Bowfin Memorial near the Arizona off Kamehameha Highway. Free parking is available there while buses transport visitors to and from the Missouri.

The Battleship Missouri Memorial will be open daily. 365 days a year, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It's a tremendous thrill for all supporters of the Battleship Missouri Memorial to be opening this wonderful new museum and sharing the Missouri's magnificent legacy with the rest of the world," said Ed Carter, chairman of the board for the association that helped bring Mighty Mo home. "There's no more fitting home for this national icon than in the hallowed waters of Pearl Harbor near the USS Arizona Memorial."

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**Committee** is looking for volunteers. Meetings are held Fridays at the Fairways Club (Staff NCO club) from noon to 12:45 p.m. For more information, contact Chief Warrant Officer Patrick Johnson at 257-1944 or Sgt. Leon Nall at 257-2626.

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**The Armed Forces Benefit Association** is holding a career opportunity meeting at the Plaza Hotel, 2353 N. Nimitz Highway, Feb. 20 from 9-11:30 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For further information call Jim McGuirk at 254-0477.

**Advanced Junior Lifeguard** program is offered Feb. 2-13 or March 2-13. For more information, call base Water Safety at 254-7655.

**Free country line dance classes** are offered in the center court at Windward Mall every Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m.

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behind the vet clinic/housing office. **Tuesdays**, Hawai'i Loa Housing, Castenada Street playground **Wednesdays**, the playground at Cochran and Dodson Streets. **Thursdays**, the Cushman Street playground. Call 254-4719 for more information on ASYMCA programs.

### Events

**Doggy-Do-Right** is a 10-week dog obedience course for canines of all ages, geared to train dogs through positive reinforcement. Class begins March 15 at Camp Smith and March 16 at K-Bay. Call 254-7667 for more information or to register. **Fairways Restaurant** holds an Aloha Pau Hana party every Friday from 4:30

**Kaneohe Officers' Wives Club Mardi Gras Ball** will be held Feb 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the O'Club Lanai. Call your unit representative or Joanie at 254-3073 for more information.

**The USS Missouri Memorial** will open Friday. Visitors will be admitted Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. After Friday, hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. All tickets must be purchased at the the USS Bowfin, by the Arizona Memorial. Tickets cost \$10/adults and \$6/children; or \$8/adults, \$4/children with military ID.

**The 1999 Learning Disabilities Conference and Teen Conference** are held Feb. 19-20 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Price for the two days with lunch and dinner is \$100, or Friday or Saturday only is \$70 with one meal. Military ID card holders are eligible for a 50% discount "until sums are depleted." Call Barbara Hawkins at 257-3135, ext. 2144 for more information.

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

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# Hawaii Lifestyles

Hawaii Marine B Section

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Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Hawaii Marine boxer LeVer Palmer squares off against his opponent, Wayne Fernandez from East Oahu Boxing Club. Palmer lost the three-round fight by decision.



Photo by Cpl. Barry Melton

Palmer sits in the corner between rounds while coach Fred Mateo adjusts his mouthpiece.

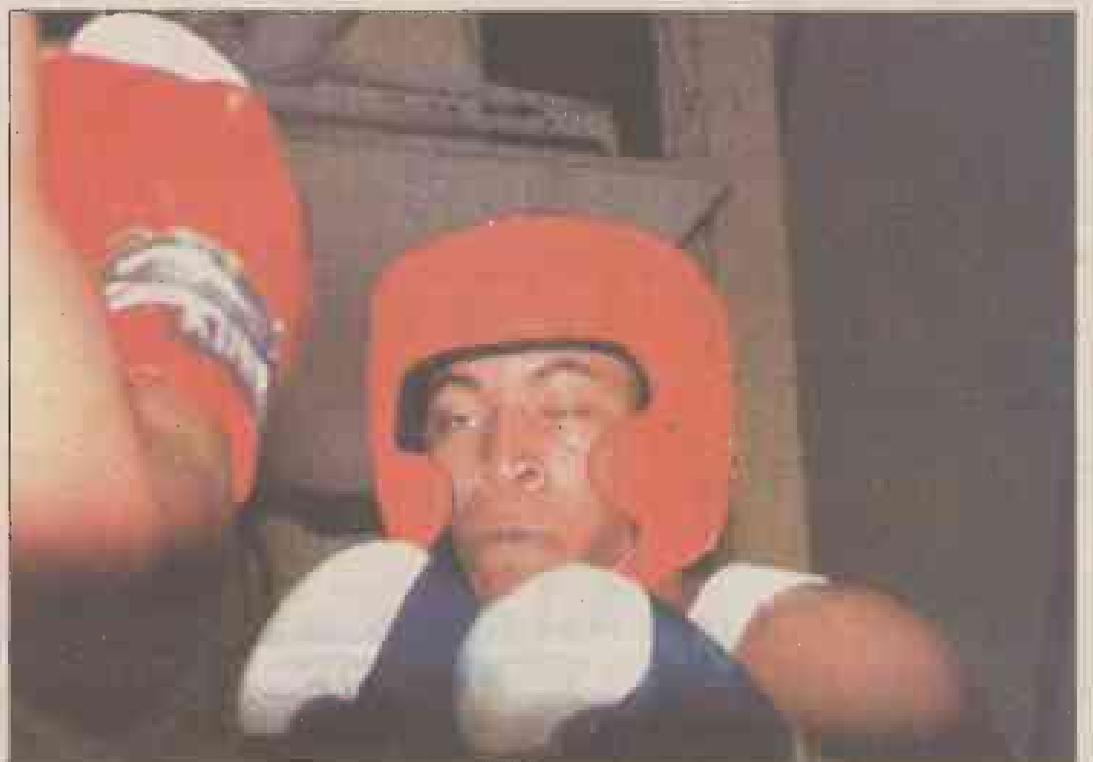


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LeVer Palmer prepares to throw a punch at his opponent in the second round.

## Marines fight for goodwill

Cpl. Barry Melton  
Combat Correspondent

**H**ONOLULU — Marines from Kaneohe Bay spread their share of goodwill Jan. 21-23 in the Japan versus Hawaii Goodwill Boxing Tournament at the Palolo Recreation Center here.

Five Marines from the MCB Hawaii Boxing Club each fought one fight in the tournament, according to Rick Montoya, the assistant coach of MCB Hawaii Boxing Club.

"For only two or three weeks of training, they did well," said Marine Head Coach Fred Mateo. "They held their

own."  
The purpose of the tournament wasn't for guts, gold or glory, however. Instead, it was to promote goodwill among Japanese and Hawaiian boxing clubs and showcase amateur boxing in Hawaii.

For the MCB Hawaii Boxing Club, it was their first-ever tournament, said Montoya. The club was formed only four weeks ago and has nearly 40 members. For some in the club, this was their first sanctioned fight.

"For only three weeks of training, I think I did well," said Joe Myers, a Marine boxer who has only been involved in boxing for those three weeks. Myers walked before he crawled Jan. 21,

fighting a boxer ranked third in his weight class in Japan. "I would've done better if I didn't drop my head."

Only one Marine, Israel Martinez, won a bout, knocking his opponent out less than 2 minutes into the first round. All the Marines who fought, however, did fight well.

"Even though our guys lost, they weren't sucking wind by the end of the fights," said Montoya. "The guys they fought were wore out, but our Marines trained hard and were in great shape."

Myers and his fellow fighters are also

still looking for more members for their club. Males or females, servicemembers or civilians, Montoya and Mateo feel they have the facilities, support, experience and equipment to build a great boxing program.

"We've got a lot of people and a lot of interest," said Mateo. "In the next few

months, we'll have a very strong team." The MCB Hawaii Boxing Team meets at the new boxing and wrestling gym, located on Lawrence Street behind the Federal Fire Department, Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Stop by the gym and speak with Mateo or Montoya for more information.

**MAUI**



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

The seaside town of Lahaina rests at the bottom of Maui's lush mountains. The town is full of recreation and historic sites.

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A small frog enjoys his own little piece of Maui paradise.

## Experiencing Hawaii's other fantastic islands

Sgt. Steven Williams  
Press Chief

**L**AHAINA, Maui — Even the most gorgeous places in the world can feel like prisons after years of the same old scenery, the same old recreation and the same old predictable weather day after day.

However, for servicemembers stationed in Hawaii for years, the bars of Oahu can be unlocked with a 20-minute flight to the valley isle of Maui. Lush green mountains tower above seaside towns on one side of the island, while steep valleys plunge hundreds of feet on the other. From waterfalls to whales, there are dozens of new sites to explore on and around this tropical getaway.

Probably the best place to visit on the island is the historic town of Lahaina. Not only can you visit historical sites such as the Alexander & Baldwin Sugar Museum and the Bailey House Museum (former home of a missionary and sugar planter), you can get a quick boat ride into the ocean to see some of the approximate



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See MAUI, B2 Water gushes down one of Maui's many waterfalls.

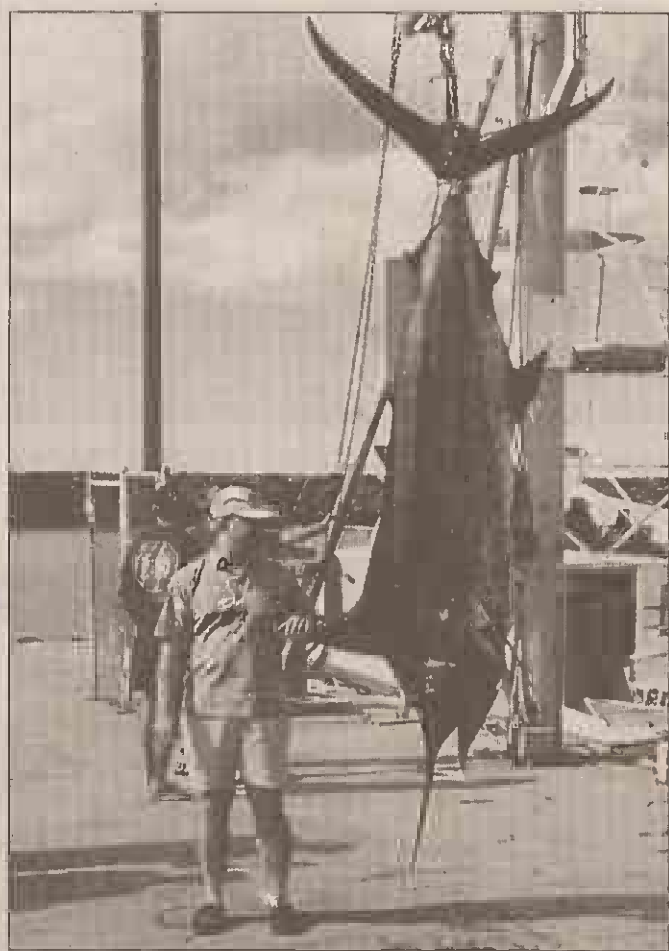


Photo courtesy of Capt. Charles Johnson

**You should have seen the one ...**

Captain Charles Johnson, a pilot with HMH-362, presents his 360-pound Marlin he caught Saturday off the coast of Waianae. Johnson said he rarely fishes. He took his father-in-law out for a trip to reel in some grub and ended up in a 45-minute struggle with this needle-nosed monster.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Stones inscribed with couples' names and marriage dates lead to a gazebo at a resort on Maui.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Two humpback whales surface off Lahaina Harbor. Approximately 1,500 whales are located throughout Maui's ocean waters.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

The Carthaginian floats in Lahaina Harbor.

# K-Bay will host NFL clinic

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

K-Bay's Pop Warner Field will turn into a field of dreams for children ages 9-13 during the 1999 No Hope In Dope Pro Bowl Football Clinic slated for Feb. 3 here. The free event is hosted by the Military Police Department and Youth Activities here. It will bring more than 600 children from MCB Hawaii and local communities face to face with some of the National Football League's top players, according to Sgt. Shawn Nicholson, one of the coordinators of the event and D.A.R.E. officer with MPD here. "This is the second year we've hosted the event, and we would like to see maximum participation this year," said Nicholson. "We're very fortunate to have something like this at our base." The day's events will kick off at 2:30 p.m. with a fast-roping demonstration by a team of Marines from 1st Radio Battalion. Then, special guest Honolulu City Council Chairperson Mufi Hanneman will speak to the children, according to Nicholson.

Other special guests include Bart Oates, a former NFL player and member of three Super Bowl-winning teams, and MCB Hawaii's commanding general, Brig. Gen. Arnold Fields. The children will interact with the players from 4-6 p.m., performing simple football drills. Five to seven players will help the children, according to Nicholson. The players' names have yet to be officially announced. After the clinic, all participants are invited to a dinner at the Officers' Club here, Nicholson said. The children who participate will also receive a free meal, T-shirts, ice cream, cotton candy and popcorn. "Although it's a football clinic, it's not necessarily promoting just football," said Joanne Yow-Fairchild, an MWR marketing representative. "It's a great community relations event to encourage kids to stay away from drugs and gangs." To register, or for more information, visit Youth Activities, across from the Kaneohe Bay Seven-Day Store. Deadline for registration is Friday, but if there are extra openings, children can be registered before noon the day of the event at the K-Bay Enlisted Club here.



Photo by Sgt. Steven Williams

Gary Plummer, a professional football player with the San Francisco 49ers, signs autographs at last year's clinic.

# Red Cross offers certification class for baby sitters

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

For those seeking a part-time job and who are interested in working with children, the American Red Cross offers an opportunity. The Red Cross provides baby sitter certification classes for children 11 and older wishing to make extra money in the comfort of their own homes — or someone else's.

The class runs approximately eight hours and teaches kids all they need to know about the baby-sitting business, according to Staff Sgt. David Sherman, class instructor and volunteer with the Red Cross here. The class costs \$25 and is scheduled by appointment only. "In the class, we try to teach them the whole picture," said Sherman, speaking of the baby sitter's class.

"No one graduates the class without a good grasp on everything." The class covers the spectrum of child care, from CPR and first aid to understanding how children develop and how to change both cloth and disposable diapers, Sherman said. "The class is quite complete," he added. By using videos, class lectures and a lot of hands-on training, Sherman

teaches future sitters how to be professional, responsible and reliable care providers. "I watched kids when I lived in the mainland, but I feel a lot better about baby-sitting since I took the class," said Jennifer Sekel, a 16-year-old Red Cross certified baby sitter who took the class in November. "The instructor (Sherman) was really good and the books he gave us in the class really

help." A list of certified sitters can be found by calling the Family Service Center here, said Sherman. Sitters on this list are qualified to watch infants, toddlers and children, and charge a small fee per hour to baby-sit. "Being a parent myself," Sherman said, "I would rather get someone trained to watch my kids than someone who has no idea."

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From above, clockwise, Chief Petty Officer Robert Johnson, the leading chief petty officer for Naval Personnel Unit, III MEF, uses a weed eater to trim around playground equipment behind building 1391; Chief Petty Officer Kevin Perkins, hospital corpsman, pulls grass and weeds from under the bottom of a slippery slide; A sign proclaiming the chief petty officers' sponsorship adorns the fence at the playground.

## Chiefs pitch in for playground maintenance

**Cpl. Barry Melton**  
Combat Correspondent

Members of the Chief Petty Officer Association grabbed their weed wackers, rakes and mowers Saturday and devoted some time to keeping one of K-Bay's playgrounds trim and proper.

The playground, outside building 1391, located behind the Seven Day Store and home of Headstart and Department of

Education Special Education programs here, was in need of a little landscaping but had no one to handle the task.

To keep it in good order, the CPO Association "adopted" the playground in November and vowed to help 1391 keep things tidy, according to Chief Petty Officer Robert Johnson, a member of the CPO Association and playground volunteer.

"We come out about once a month and mow the grass and weed eat around the playground," said Johnson.

The club was looking for a volunteer project and Johnson, who lives across the street from the playground, suggested they to sponsor clean up efforts at the playground.

According to Johnson, the sponsorship will go beyond yard

work.

"Whenever they ask, we try to support them anyway we can," Johnson said. "We plan to help them work on the inside of the building, too."

Other future projects at 1391 include interior painting and carpet cleaning, he added.

"We just wanted to help someone," Johnson continued, "and it's worked out really well."

## Movies

### Star Trek: Insurrection

Friday, Sunday and Wednesday 7:15 p.m.  
Starring Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes, Levar Burton, Michael Dorn  
Jean-Luc Picard travels to a planet that is a virtual fountain of youth. There he discovers a dark conspiracy involving the highest levels of the federation. Science fiction, rated PG, 115 minutes.

### Jack Frost

Friday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Michael Keaton, Kelly Preston, Joseph Cross and Mark Addy  
A man who is about to make it big as a musician after years of hard work is killed. Christmas a year later, he comes back to earth as the showman built by his son. Children's, rated PG, 105 minutes.

### The Prince of Egypt

Saturday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, 3:30 p.m.  
Voices of Val Kilmer, Michelle Pfeiffer, Sandra Bullock, Steve Martin  
Witness the epic story of Moses from the time he is set adrift on the Nile as a baby to the pivotal moment when he leads his people out of bondage in Egypt. Children's, rated PG, 110 minutes.

### Enemy of the State

Saturday, 9:45 p.m.  
Starring Will Smith, Gene Hackman  
Will Smith stars as an innocent man on the run in this fast-paced thriller from director Tony Scott (Crimson Tide). Jon Vaught is a corrupt intelligence official who frames Smith for murder. Gene Hackman is a mysterious, ex-intelligence officer who helps Smith prove his innocence. Action/thriller, rated R, 140 minutes.

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A mechanic uses needle-nosed pliers to afix a mud flap onto a car.



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Shop manager Carl Cabrera, left, and shop mechanic Roy Cadirao inspect their work after completing a minor repair on a customer's vehicle.



Photo by Plc. Otto C. Plail-Muete

Roy Cadirao adjusts a battery cable on a customer's vehicle at the K-Bay Auto Hobby Shop.

# Auto Hobby Shop helps customers save money

Plc. Otto C. Plail-Muete  
Combat Correspondent

**C**ah-ching! Marines are saving money on minor automotive repairs by taking their vehicles to the Auto Hobby Shop here.

The automotive hobby shop offers do-it-yourselfers indoor and outdoor stalls with all the tools they need to keep their cars running.

"We are here to serve the Marines of Hawaii," said Carl Cabrera, retired Marine first sergeant and manager of the hobby shop.

Customers can tune-up their vehicles, change their oil, work on the exterior body or have a mechanic perform minor services. They can even get annual safety checks for Hawaii registration requirements.

The shop operates on a first-come, first-serve basis for all servicemembers, their families, retirees and civilians. All they need is a military identification card and a decal or temporary pass for their car.

"All I ask is that the customer be patient," said Cabrera.

"It's a lot less expensive to work on your car here," said Aaron Swenningson, a retired

Navy captain and a pilot for an airline company. "I bring some of my own tools, but what I don't have, the hobby shop provides for me."

Many of the tools available include wrench sets, impacted wrenches and hoists to lift the cars off the ground.

There are also paint booths for anyone who would like to add a new color scheme to their cars or perfect an older style.

Although the shop caters to self-helpers and conducts minor repairs and service, anyone willing to learn under the instruction of trained mechanics can benefit as well, said Cabrera.

During the week, the shop is open Monday through Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m., and closed on Thursday and Friday. On the weekend, it's open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Minor repairs are available by appointment Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Swenningson, whose son is a Marine, said he believes his son is in great hands as long as services like the Auto Hobby Shop exist.

"Marines always take care of their own," he said, "and this is a great example of it."



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The Auto Hobby Shop here gives patrons the space and tools to work on their vehicles indoors or out.

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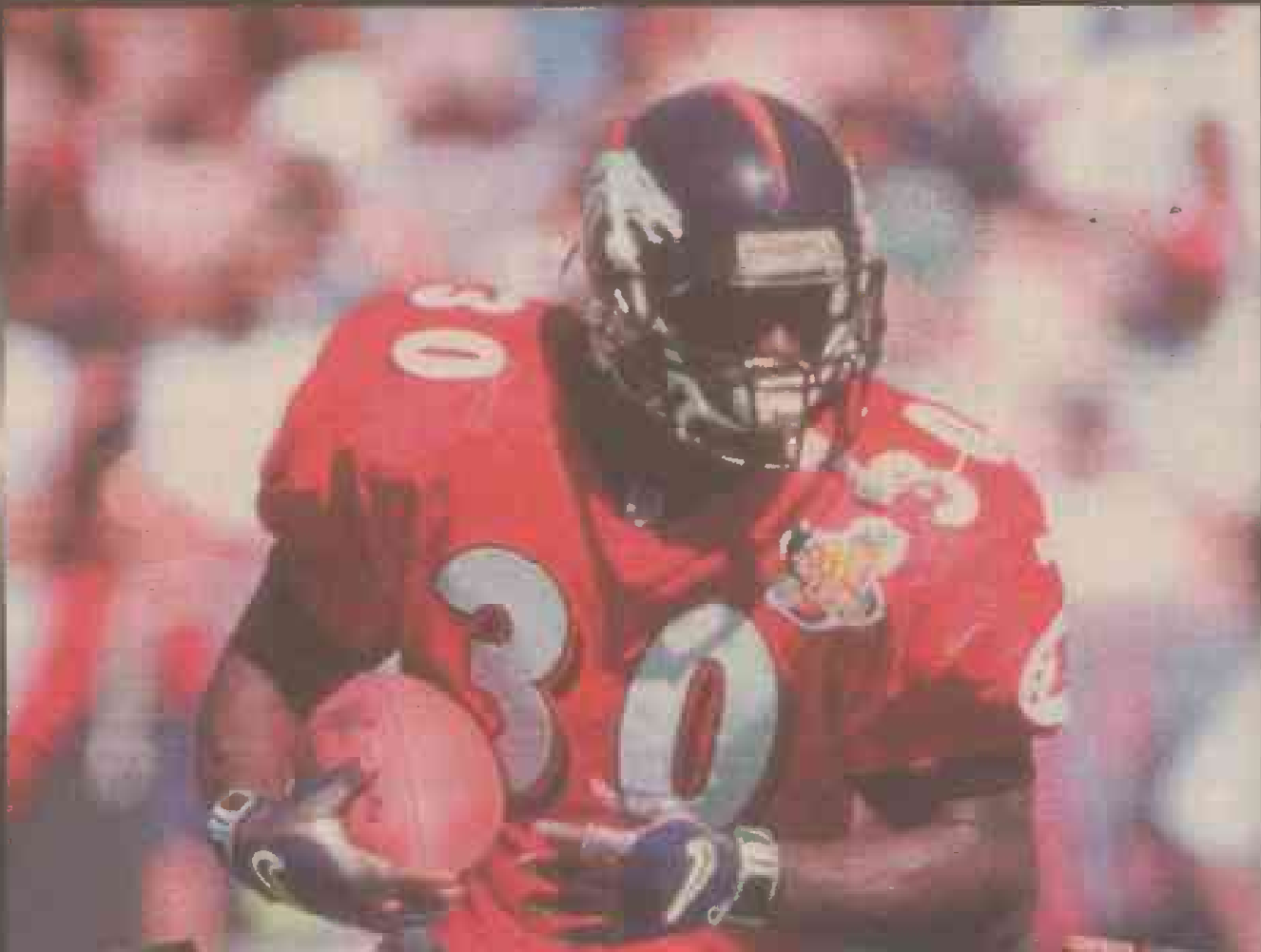
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**MESSAGE FROM GOV. BENJAMIN J. CAYETANO  
TO THE 1999 HAWAII PRO BOWL**



I am very pleased to extend my warmest aloha and best wishes to you on the occasion of the 1999 Hawaii Pro Bowl.

This year's Pro Bowl will follow in the tradition of past games — providing football fans across the nation with the color, competition and excitement that have made it such an overwhelming success over the years.

As always, the game will be an exciting contest between the top athletes of the National Football League's two conferences. It will also showcase the beauty of our islands, reflect the support and enthusiasm of our football fans, and demonstrate the dedication of countless island volunteers who have helped make this game and its related events one of the most appealing in professional sports.

We are grateful to the NFL for its long-standing relationship with Hawaii and its people, and for the many benefits the Pro Bowl has brought to our islands. In return, we offer our continued appreciation and support for its players, coaches, sponsors — and all who make this annual sports tradition possible.

I join with the people of Hawaii in welcoming our visitors from the National Football League and wishing them an enjoyable and memorable stay in our islands.

Aloha,

BENJAMIN J. CAYETANO

**MESSAGE FROM MUFI HANNEMANN  
CHAIRMAN, HAWAII PRO BOWL HOST COMMITTEE**



The annual Hawaii Pro Bowl has become much more than an all-star contest featuring the National Football League's finest players.

The game is estimated to generate as much as \$100 million in revenue for our visitor industry and associated businesses. The televised game never fails to highlight the tropical beauty of the Hawaiian Islands to a mainland audience shivering in their winter

homes. The Pro Bowl is another in a lengthy series of renowned sporting events that form a year-round, revenue-generating industry.

The Hawaii Pro Bowl Host Committee has worked hard with the NFL to plan a slate of entertaining and exciting events as part of Pro Bowl Week that we hope will strengthen the popularity of professional football in our state, and thereby keep the game in Hawaii for many years to come. We invite residents to support these events through their attendance and participation.

In addition to football excitement, the league, through its NFL Charities, has been a generous supporter of worthy causes throughout our state. Its players visit hospitals and community groups to bring a smile and lasting memory to many a young football fan. Indeed, the Hawaii Pro Bowl has become an institution in the islands, and the NFL and its players have become a part of our island community.

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# A Pro Bowl for the ages

**T**he 1999 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium is proof that some things get better with age.

Take quarterbacks for example. All of the signal callers selected to this year's contest fall into the 30-something bracket, suggesting that experience goes a long way in the NFL.

Denver's John Elway, selected to his eighth Pro Bowl, is the senior member of the group at 38, while San Francisco-great Steve Young enters his sixth Pro Bowl at age 37. Atlanta's Chris Chandler is the youngster of the group at the tender age of 33.

In between are three other quarterbacks who resurrected their NFL careers by leading their clubs to the playoffs.

Randall Cunningham, 35, led the Vikings to a 15-1 regular-season mark. Vinny Testaverde, 35, piloted the Jets to their first AFC East title. And Doug Flutie, 36, returned from Canada to power Buffalo's playoff run and earn his first Pro Bowl selection.

The game itself has also aged well. This year marks the 20th consecutive season that the NFL is holding its all-star contest

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in Honolulu. League officials are expecting another sellout crowd and an exciting contest at the sun-soaked event.

Speaking of aging gracefully, Green Bay defensive end Reggie White will play in his final game Sunday. White, who'll be suiting up for a record 12th Pro Bowl, announced his retirement earlier this month.

Still, this year's game isn't only for the league's senior members. A legion of few fresh faces dot the 1999 rosters, proving that experience isn't everything.

Atlanta running back Jamal Anderson hopes to do the "Dirty Bird" in his first Pro Bowl. And all eyes will be on Minnesota-phenom Randy Moss at wide receiver. Moss, who led the league in touchdown receptions with 17, is the only rookie selected to the

game.

It's also the year of the young receiver in the AFC. Denver's Ed McCaffery, Buffalo's Eric Moulds and the Jets' Keyshawn Johnson are all first-timers to the game after enjoying breakout seasons.

There are several youngsters on the AFC defense as well, with Oakland tackle Darrell Russell and Seattle cornerback Shawn Springs making the roster in just their second seasons in the NFL. Meanwhile, the NFC defense is built on experience as just three members are making their first Pro Bowl appearances.

The Pro Bowl rewards the wisdom and ability of the league's established leaders and heralds the arrival of the next generation of superstars. In any case, the last Pro Bowl of the century should be one for the ages.



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Detroit running back Barry Sanders returns to Honolulu for his 10th Pro Bowl appearance.

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Wednesday, Feb. 3

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**3 p.m.-5 p.m. — NO HOPE IN DOPE YOUTH FOOTBALL CLINIC** at Marine Corps Base Hawaii at Kaneohe Bay. Present and past NFL stars help local youth football participants with their football skills and important lessons of life. For registration information call the Pro Bowl Hotline 808-233-NFL. (Advanced registration required)

Thursday, Feb. 4

**8 a.m. — AFC TEAM PRACTICE** at Aloha Stadium. Fans are invited to watch the Pro Bowl stars getting ready for the big game. Enter through gates 3 & 4. (Seating is in designated sections. No field access.) Free admission.

**noon — BISHOP MUSEUM HAWAII SPORTS HALL OF FAME OPENING** at Bishop Museum. Join NFL stars, the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, and other celebrities for the official opening of the Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame.

**1 p.m.-9 p.m. — TOPP'S CARD SHOW AND PRO BOWL EXPERIENCE** at Blaisdell Exhibition Hall. Get into the NFL action with Hawaii's

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Friday, Feb. 5

**9 a.m. — NFC TEAM PRACTICE** at Aloha Stadium.

**11 a.m.-noon. — NFL ROOKIE BEACH BOWL ESPN TELEVISION SHOW** at Hilton Hawaiian Village-Fort DeRussy Beach. The NFL's top new stars compete in a four-on-four flag football game. It's a football party on the beach with ESPN celebrities, cheerleaders and entertainment.

**11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. — REGISTRATION FOR NFL CHARITIES PRO BOWL GOLF CLASSIC** at Ko Olina Golf Course. Presented by Lighthouse Holdings. Ko Olina Golf Course.

**12:30 p.m. — Play begins for Golf Classic.** Prominent NFL personalities will be among those participating and supporting local charities. (Advanced registration required. Call: 233-4NFL for information)

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Buffalo defensive end Bruce Smith (right) and the rest of the AFC defense must adhere to several special rules in place for the Pro Bowl. Here, Smith grapples with Tampa Bay running back Mike Alstott (middle) and New Orleans' Ilman William Roaf (left).



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## All-star game alters rules

Some of the NFL rule book's finer points are modified for the Pro Bowl. Here's a few of the rule changes in effect for the all-star game.

— Offenses are not allowed to put receivers into motion and must use a tight end.

— Three receivers cannot line up on the same side of the field.

— Intentional grounding will not be called when a quarterback throws the ball toward the line of scrimmage to avoid a loss of

yardage.

— Defenses must use a 4-3 alignment.

— Defensive backs playing man-to-man cannot use bump-and-run coverage except when the ball is inside the opponent's 5-yard line.

— Blitzing by outside linebackers is allowed only in short-yardage and goal-line situations.

— Six players are permitted to rush a punt and seven on field goal and PAT attempts.

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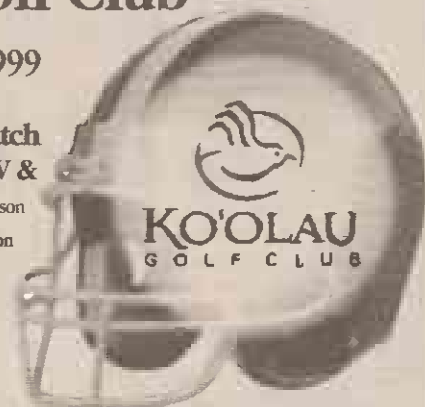
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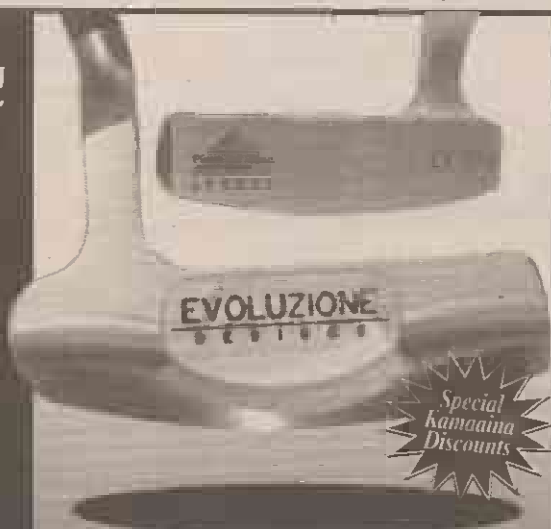
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Minnesota tackle Todd Steussie will face a ferocious AFC pass rush at Aloha Stadium.

## Pro Bowl by the numbers

**0** — Number of Cincinnati Bengals, Chicago Bears, Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis Rams you'll see in the Pro Bowl.

**1** — Number of rookies voted to this year's game (Minnesota receiver Randy Moss).

**1:49** — Time remaining when Warren Moon scored the winning touchdown in the AFC's 29-25 victory in last year's Pro Bowl.

**2** — Number of Pro Bowl appearances for Denver and former University of Hawaii kicker Jason Elam.

**3** — Record for number of touchdowns scored by a player in a game (John Brockington, Green Bay, 1973).

**4-3** — Standard alignment that must be employed by the AFC and NFC defenses.

**5** — Field goals missed by Cary Blanchard and John Kasay in 1997. Blanchard eventually made a 37-yarder to give the AFC a 26-23 win.

**6** — Record for appearances by a head coach, shared by Tom Landry (Dallas) and Sid Gilman (Los Angeles Rams, San Diego).

**7** — Years between Pro Bowl appearances for NFC quarterback Randall Cunningham.

**9** — Representatives from Minnesota and Denver in this year's contest.

**13-10** — Score of the first Pro Bowl in 1939, when the New York Giants beat the Pro All-Stars.

**15** — Number of Pro Bowls won by the NFC since the current AFC-NFC format was instituted in 1971. The AFC has 13 wins.

**24** — First-time Pro Bowlers in 1999 (17 AFC, 7 NFC).

**43** — Number of players on the AFC and NFC rosters.

**64** — The record for the longest punt in Pro Bowl history, shared by Tom Wittum (San Francisco, 1974) and Darren Bennett (San Diego, 1996).

**68.9** — Joe Theismann's completion percentage in Pro Bowls (31-for-45 in two games).

**93** — The longest pass completion in Pro Bowl history went from Cincinnati's Jeff Blake to Pittsburgh's Yancey Thigpen in 1996.

**180** — Rushing yards gained by Indianapolis running back Marshall Faulk in 1995, the last time a back rushed for over 100 yards in the Pro Bowl.

**1980** — The first year the Pro Bowl was held in Honolulu.

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## OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Randy Moss	Minnesota	6-4	197
WR	Antonio Freeman	Green Bay	6-1	198
WR	Cris Carter	Minnesota	6-3	208
WR	Jerry Rice	San Francisco	6-2	196
OT	William Roof	New Orleans	6-5	300
OT	Larry Allen	Dallas	6-3	326
OT	Todd Steussie	Minnesota	6-6	309
OG	Rapdall McDaniel	Minnesota	6-3	278
OG	Kevin Gogan	San Francisco	6-7	325
OG	Nate Newton	Dallas	6-3	318
C	Jeff Christy	Minnesota	6-3	280
C	Tony Mayberry	Tampa Bay	6-4	292
TE	Mark Chmura	Green Bay	6-5	253
TE	Wesley Walls	Carolina	6-5	250
QB	Steve Young	San Francisco	6-2	200
QB	Randall Cunningham	Minnesota	6-4	219
QB	Chris Chandler	Atlanta	6-4	225
RB	Barry Sanders	Detroit	5-8	200
RB	Jamal Anderson	Atlanta	5-11	234
RB	Emmitt Smith	Dallas	5-9	214
FB	Mike Alstott	Tampa Bay	6-1	248



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Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
DE	Reggie White	Green Bay	6-5	304
DE	Michael Strahan	New York Giants	6-4	285
DE	Joe Johnson	New Orleans	6-4	270
DT	Leon Lett	Dallas	6-6	290
DT	John Randle	Minnesota	6-1	282
DT	Warren Sapp	Tampa Bay	6-2	288
OLB	Jessie Armstead	New York Giants	6-1	240
OLB	Derrick Brooks	Tampa Bay	6-0	225
OLB	Kevin Greene	Carolina	6-3	247
ILB	Jessie Tuggle	Atlanta	5-11	230
ILB	Hardy Nickerson	Tampa Bay	6-2	230
CB	Deion Sanders	Dallas	6-1	195
CB	Ray Buchanan	Atlanta	5-9	195
CB	Aeneas Williams	Arizona	5-10	190
SS	Leroy Butler	Green Bay	6-0	198
SS	Darren Woodson	Dallas	6-1	219
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## DEFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
P	Matt Turk	Washington	6-5	237
K	Gary Anderson	Minnesota	5-11	176
KR	Roell Preston	Green Bay	5-10	195
ST	Michael Bates	Carolina	5-10	189

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# AFC Roster • AFC Roster

## OFFENSE

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
WR	Ed McCaffery	Denver	6-5	215
WR	Jimmy Smith	Jacksonville	6-1	204
WR	Eric Moulds	Buffalo	6-0	204
WR	Keyshawn Johnson	New York Jets	6-3	212
OT	Tony Boselli	Jacksonville	6-7	323
OT	Jonathan Ogden	Baltimore	6-8	318
OT	Tony Jones	Denver	6-5	290
OG	Bruce Matthews	Tennessee	6-5	298
OG	Ruben Brown	Buffalo	6-3	304
OG	Will Shields	Kansas City	6-3	305
C	Demontai Dawson	Pittsburgh	6-2	288
C	Tom Nalen	Denver	6-2	280
TE	Shannon Sharpe	Denver	6-2	230
TE	Ben Coates	New England	6-5	245
QB	John Elway	Denver	6-3	215
QB	Vinny Testaverde	New York Jets	6-5	238
QB	Doug Flutie	Buffalo	5-10	176
RB	Terrell Davis	Denver	5-11	200
RB	Marshall Faulk	Indianapolis	5-10	211
RB	Eddie George	Tennessee	6-3	238
FB	Sam Gash	Buffalo	6-0	235



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Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
DE	Bruce Smith	Buffalo	6-4	273
DE	Michael McCrary	Baltimore	6-4	270
DE	Michael Sinclair	Seattle	6-4	267
DT	Darrell Russell	Oakland	6-5	320
DT	Cortez Kennedy	Seattle	6-3	306
DT	Ted Washington	Buffalo	6-4	325
OLB	Chad Brown	Seattle	6-2	240
OLB	Mo Lewis	New York Jets	6-3	258
OLB	Bill Romanowski	Denver	6-4	245
OLB	Peter Boulware	Baltimore	6-4	255
ILB	Junior Seau	San Diego	6-3	250
ILB	Ray Lewis	Baltimore	6-1	240
CB	Charles Woodson	Oakland	6-0	200
CB	Ty Law	New England	5-11	200
CB	Shawn Springs	Seattle	6-0	195
SS	Rodney Harrison	San Diego	6-1	207
SS	Lawyer Milloy	New England	6-0	208
FS	Steve Atwater	Denver	6-3	220

Pos.	Name	Team	Ht.	Wt.
P	Craig Hentrich	Tennessee	6-3	205
K	Jason Elam	Denver	5-11	200
KR	Jemaine Lewis	Baltimore	5-7	172
ST	Bennie Thompson	Baltimore	6-0	214

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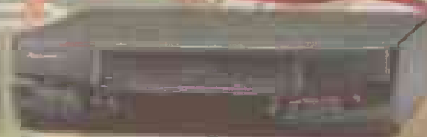
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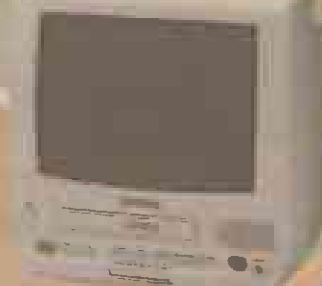
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# Pro Bowl Week

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**Noon-9:00 p.m. — TOPP'S CARD SHOW AND PRO BOWL EXPERIENCE** at Blaisdell Exhibition Hall.

**5 p.m.-midnight — PRO BOWL PAU HANA PARTY** at Aloha Tower Marketplace. Get into the Pro Bowl spirit with Hawaii's hottest bands, free autographs from NFL stars and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, and the all new "Taste of the Pro Bowl" gourmet food festival, featuring many of Hawaii's best chefs. This is the only official Pro Bowl party! Free admission.

**Saturday, Feb. 6**

**9 a.m.-11 a.m. — PRO BOWL CHEERLEADER/DANCE COMPETITION AND FREE CLINIC** at Waikiki Shell and Kapiolani Park Bandstand. The top high school cheerleaders and dancers from Hawaii and the Mainland will compete in this prestigious event. Youth cheerleaders are invited to participate in a free clinic taught by all-star college and professional cheerleaders. Competition tickets available at the Waikiki Shell Box Office for \$5. Clinic admission is free. No advanced registration is required.

**10 a.m. — SUPER BOWL CHAMPION CONFERENCE PRACTICE** (Media photo day) at Aloha Stadium. Watch the stars in their final practice before the Pro Bowl. The teams will also take their team photos (Field access for media only). Free admission.

**11 a.m. — SUPER BOWL RUNNER-UP CONFERENCE PRACTICE** (Media photo day) at Aloha Stadium.

**10 a.m.-8 p.m. — TOPP'S CARD SHOW AND PRO BOWL EXPERIENCE** at Blaisdell Exhibition Hall.

**12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. — ALOHA AIRLINES NO HOPE IN DOPE HAWAII HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' LUNCHEON** at Luana Hills Country Club. A special event honoring Hawaii's high school football coaches and athletic directors. NFL coaches and officials will express their appreciation to Hawaii's coaches for their efforts on behalf of youth. The Aloha Airlines No Hope In Dope Hawaii Coach of the Year Award will be presented to an outstanding Hawaii football coach who has made a significant contribution both on and off the field. (By invi-

tation only).

**9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. — PRO BOWL FAMILY DAY AT SEA LIFE PARK HAWAII.** A fun-filled day of family activities at Hawaii's premier marine park. Highlights include afternoon appearances by NFL Pro Bowl players and cheerleaders, who will be available for autographs. In addition, entertainment will be provided by Fiji and local high school football teams will compete for prizes to benefit their schools. Call (808) 259-7933 for additional information. Special kamaaina rates for residents and military: \$12 for adults (13 yrs. and older) and \$6 for children (4-12 years).

**Sunday, Feb. 7**

**10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — PRO BOWL TAILGATE PARTY** at Aloha Stadium. Pro Bowl Sunday will get started in style at the Official Pro Bowl Tailgate Party inside the stadium. Special corporate and group packages are available. For information call: 808-488-0924. (Advanced purchased tickets & game tickets required).

**1 p.m. — AFC-NFC PRO BOWL GAME** at Aloha Stadium. Televised on ABC.



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Jacksonville's Tony Boselli has established himself as one of the elite offensive linemen in the NFL.

## Memories of Pro Bowls past

As the Pro Bowl gets ready to celebrate another year in Honolulu, here's a look back at the game's top 10 plays since its debut in the islands nearly two decades ago.

10. Morten Anderson nails a Pro Bowl-record 51-yard field goal in the NFC's 34-3 win in 1989.

9. NFC punt returner Wally Henry sprints 86 yards for a touchdown in 1980 in the first Pro Bowl held in Hawaii.

8. NFC lineman Randall McDaniel hauls in a 5-yard touchdown pass from Brett Favre to become the first offensive lineman to score a touchdown in the Pro Bowl.

7. AFC defensive lineman Art Still picks up a fumble and rumbles 83 yards in the AFC's 22-14 win in 1985.

6. NFC running back Chuck Muncie throws a halfback-option pass to Dallas receiver Tony Hill for a touchdown in 1980.

5. AFC special teamer Steve Tasker blocks a Morten Anderson field goal attempt in 1993.

Terry McDaniel scoops the ball up and scores.

4. Danny White hits John Jefferson with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 35 seconds remaining, giving the NFC a 20-19 victory in 1983.

3. Marshall Faulk takes the snap on a fake punt and scoots 49 yards for the AFC's final touchdown in 1995. The run is the longest from scrimmage in game history.

2. Yancey Thigpen makes a one-hand snag of a throw from Jeff Blake and goes the distance for a Pro Bowl-record 93-yard touchdown pass in 1996.

1. Mark Brunell makes like Houdini to escape the grasp of John Randle, then throws a 43-yard strike to Ben Coates to set up the AFC's winning field goal in overtime in 1997.

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AFC	7	0	7	15	29

### Scoring

NFC — Herman Moore 22 pass from Steve Young (Jason Hanson kick)  
 AFC — Andre Rison 17 pass from Mark Brunell (Mike Hollis kick)  
 NFC — Rob Moore 36 pass from Young (Hanson kick)  
 NFC — Dorsey Levens 12 run (Hanson kick)  
 AFC — Jimmy Smith 14 pass from Drew Bledsoe (Hollis kick)  
 NFC — FG Hanson 35  
 AFC — FG Hollis 48  
 AFC — Eddie George 4 run (pass failed)  
 AFC — Warren Moon 1 run (pass failed)

### Individual Statistics

**Rushing**  
 NFC: Dunn 11-26, Levens 6-24, Sanders 7-22, Alostoff 4-14, Young 2-20, Chandler 3-1.  
 AFC: George 12-43, Bettis 11-34, Davis 6-27, Metcalf 1-6, Brunell 1-2, Moon 2-0, Brown 1-(minus 2).  
**Passing**  
 NFC: Young 5-11-0-103, Diller 8-18-0-98, Chandler 1-7-0-11.  
 AFC: Brunell 6-11-0-98, Bledsoe 5-14-0-67, Moon 4-8-0-89.  
**Receiving**  
 NFC: Fryar 3-46, Walls 3-36, R. Moore 2-47, Carter 2-12, Alostoff 1-23, H. Moore 1-22, Chmura 1-16, Dunn 1-10.  
 AFC: T. Brown 5-129, J. Smith 2-31, Anders 2-29, Bettis 2-9, George 1-23, Rison 1-17, Coates 1-8, Metcalf 1-8.



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 Denver's Shannon Sharpe started for the AFC in 1998.

# Pro Bowl Results

Year	Winner	Loser	Score	Site	MVP
1971	NFC	AFC	27-6	Los Angeles	Mel Renfro Fred Carr
1972	AFC	NFC	26-13	Los Angeles	Jan Stenerud Willie Lanier OJ Simpson
1973	AFC	NFC	33-28	Irving	Garo Yepremian
1974	AFC	NFC	15-13	Kansas City	James Harris
1975	NFC	AFC	17-10	Miami	Billy Johnson
1976	NFC	AFC	23-20	New Orleans	Mel Blount
1977	AFC	NFC	24-14	Seattle	Walter Payton
1978	NFC	AFC	14-13	Tampa	Ahmad Rashad
1979	NFC	AFC	13-7	Los Angeles	Chuck Muncie
1980	NFC	AFC	37-27	Honolulu	Eddie Murray
1981	NFC	AFC	21-7	Honolulu	Kellen Winslow
1982	AFC	NFC	16-13	Honolulu	Lee Roy Selmon Dan Fouts John Jefferson
1983	NFC	AFC	20-19	Honolulu	Joe Theismann
1984	NFC	AFC	45-3	Honolulu	Mark Gastineau
1985	AFC	NFC	22-14	Honolulu	Phil Simms
1986	NFC	AFC	28-24	Honolulu	Reggie White
1987	AFC	NFC	10-6	Honolulu	Bruce Smith
1988	AFC	NFC	15-6	Honolulu	Randall Cunningham
1989	NFC	AFC	34-3	Honolulu	Jerry Gray
1990	NFC	AFC	27-21	Honolulu	Jim Kelly
1991	AFC	NFC	23-21	Honolulu	Michael Irvin
1992	NFC	AFC	21-15	Honolulu	Steve Tasker
1993	AFC	NFC	23-20 (OT)	Honolulu	Andre Rison
1994	NFC	AFC	17-3	Honolulu	Marshall Faulk
1995	AFC	NFC	41-13	Honolulu	Jerry Rice
1996	NFC	AFC	20-13	Honolulu	Mark Brunell
1997	AFC	NFC	26-23 (OT)	Honolulu	Warren Moon
1998	AFC	NFC	29-24	Honolulu	

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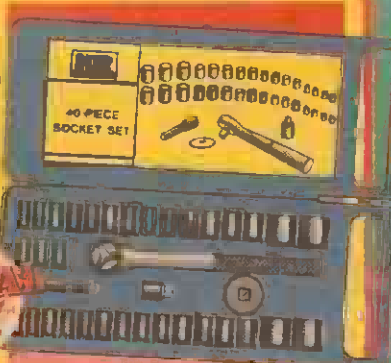
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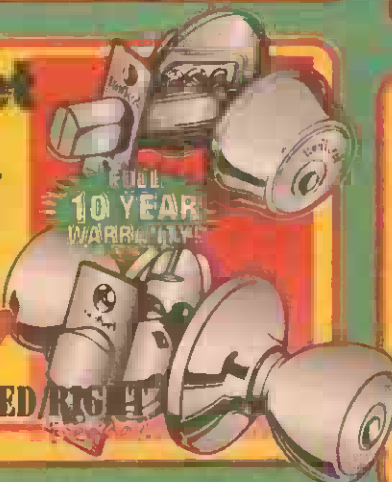
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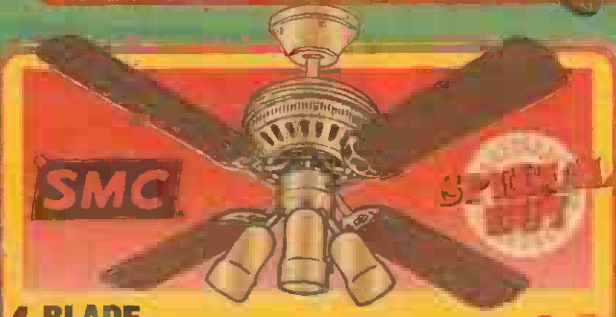
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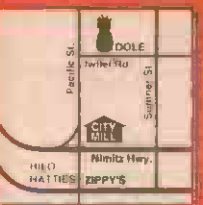


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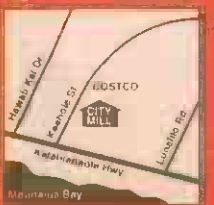
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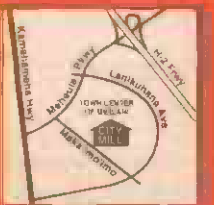
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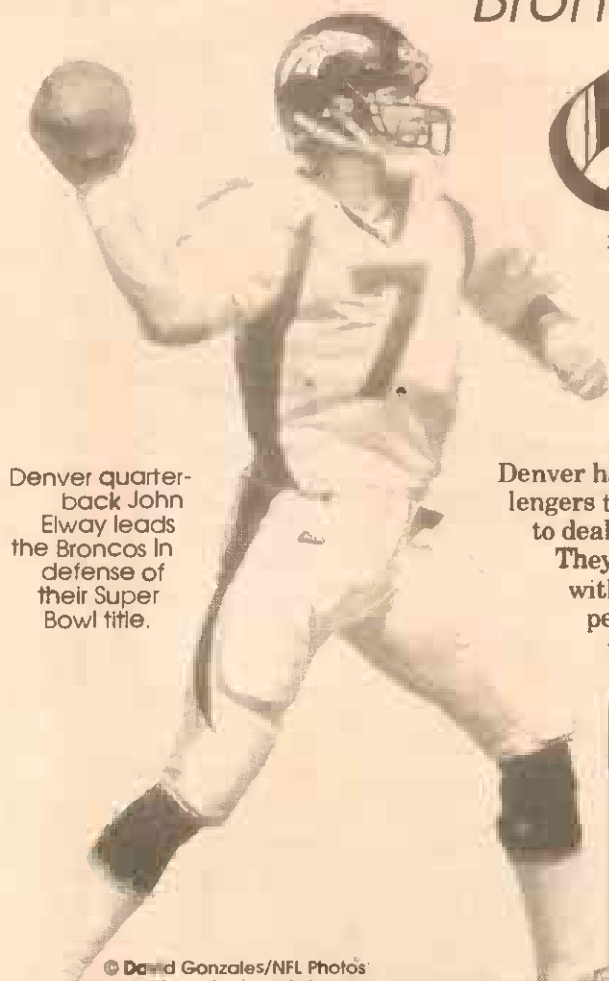


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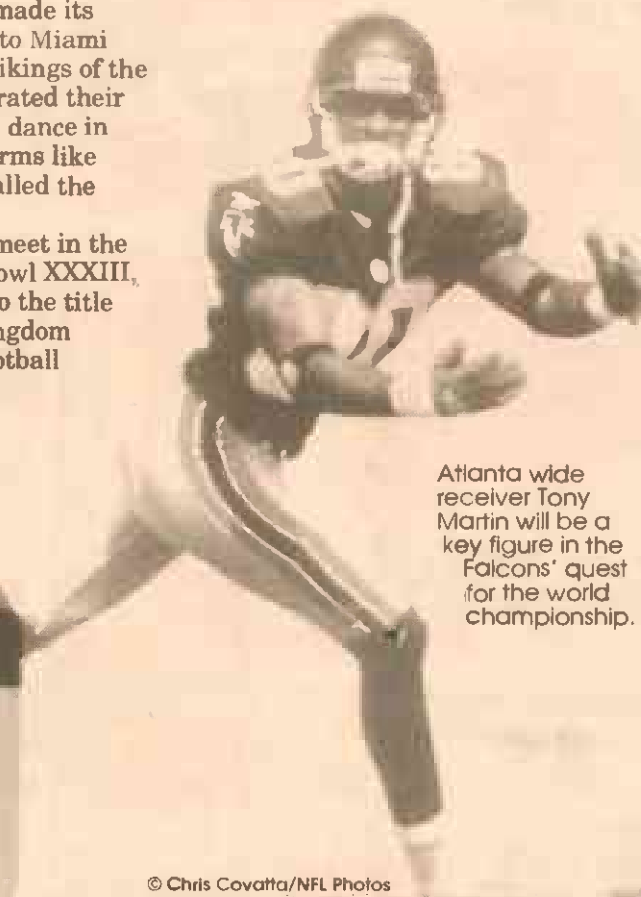
The second clan, which made its home in Atlanta, traveled to Miami after slaying the mighty Vikings of the north. The members celebrated their exploits with an odd ritual dance in which they flapped their arms like birds of prey. They were called the Falcons.

These two forces would meet in the conflict known as Super Bowl XXXIII, both seeking to lay claim to the title coveted throughout the kingdom known as the National Football League.

### Chapter 1: The leaders

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FALCONS

# FALCONS

No.	Name	Pos	Height	Weight
5	Andersen, Morten	K	6-2	225
26	Anderson, Darren	DB	5-10	189
32	Anderson, Jamal	RB	5-11	234
92	Archambeau, Lester	DE	6-5	275
47	Bayne, Chris	DB	6-1	205
97	Bennett, Cornelius	LB	6-2	240
20	Booker, Michael	DB	6-2	203
23	Bradford, Ronnie	DB	5-10	188
56	Brooking, Keith	LB	6-2	244
27	Brown, Omar	DB	5-10	200
34	Buchanan, Ray	DB	5-9	195
91	Burrough, John	DE	6-5	275
25	Bush, Devin	DB	5-11	210
12	Chandler, Chris	QB	6-4	225
44	Christian, Bob	RB	5-11	230
68	Collins, Calvin	G	6-2	307
94	Crockett, Henri	LB	6-2	251
17	DeBerg, Steve	QB	6-3	230
45	Downs, Gary	RB	6-1	212
75	Dronett, Shane	DT	6-6	295
83	Dwight, Tim	WR	5-8	184
96	Edwards, Antonio	DE	6-3	271
29	Fuller, Randy	DB	5-10	175
87	German, Jammi	WR	6-0	185
13	Graziani, Toni	QB	6-2	210
28	Green, Harold	RB	6-2	222
98	Hall, Travis	DT	6-5	300
64	Hallen, Bob	C	6-4	292
54	Hamilton, Ruffin	LB	6-1	238
24	Hanspard, Byron	RB	5-10	198
82	Harris, Ronnie	WR	5-11	179
89	Kinchen, Todd	WR	5-11	187
85	Kozlowski, Brian	TE	6-3	255
80	Martin, Tony	WR	6-0	181
81	Mathis, Terance	WR	5-10	185
84	Monroe, Rodrick	TE	6-4	244
33	Oxendine, Ken	RB	6-0	228
76	Portilla, Jose	T	6-6	320
41	Robinson, Eugene	DB	6-1	197
74	Salaam, Ephraim	T	6-6	290
88	Santiago, O.J.	TE	6-7	267
52	Sauer, Craig	LB	6-1	240
67	Sreiber, Adam	C	6-4	298
90	Smith, Chuck	DE	6-2	265
86	Smith, Ed	TE	6-4	253
4	Stryzinski, Dan	P	6-2	200
93	Swayda, Shawn	DE	6-5	290
59	Talley, Ben	LB	6-3	248
61	Tobeck, Robbie	C	6-4	300
95	Tuaolo, Esera	NT	6-2	281
58	Tuggle, Jessie	LB	5-11	230
35	White, William	DB	5-10	205
70	Whitfield, Bob	T	6-5	310
79	Widell, Dave	G	6-7	316
21	Williams, Elijah	DB	5-10	181
69	Williams, Gene	G	6-2	315



Denver's Darrien Gordon poses problems for opponents, both as a cornerback and kick returner. Gordon is the Broncos' top cover man and will be called upon to shadow either Tony Martin or Terrance Mathis, Atlanta's prolific receiving duo. He can also electrify fans with a long kick return.

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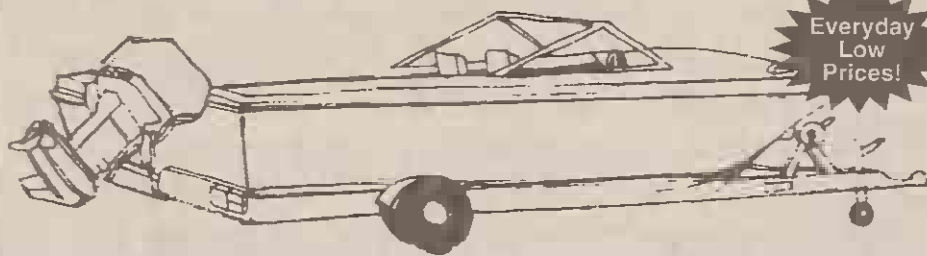
DENVER  
BRONCOS

# BRONCOS

No.	Name	Pos.	Height	Weight
83	Armour, Justin	WR	6-4	210
27	Atwater, Steve	DB	6-3	220
79	Banks, Chris	G	6-1	300
34	Braxton, Tyrone	DB	5-11	190
6	Brisfer, Bubby	QB	6-3	205
73	Brown, Cyron	DE	6-5	265
26	Brown, Eric	DB	6-0	210
56	Burns, Keith	LB	6-2	245
59	Cadrez, Glenn	LB	6-3	240
89	Carswell, Dwayne	TE	6-3	260
86	Chamberlain, Byron	TE	6-1	242
48	Coghill, George	DB	6-0	210
39	Crockett, Ray	DB	5-10	185
30	Davis, Terrell	RB	5-11	210
63	Diaz-Infante, David	G	6-3	295
1	Elam, Jason	K	5-11	200
7	Elway, John	QB	6-3	215
21	Gordon, Darrien	DB	5-11	190
85	Green, Willie	WR	6-4	195
14	Griese, Brian	QB	6-3	215
29	Griffith, Howard	RB	6-0	230
96	Hasselbach, Harold	DE	6-6	285
22	Hebron, Vaughn	RB	5-8	192
20	James, Tory	DB	6-1	195
25	Johnson, Darius	DB	5-9	185
60	Jones, K.C.	C	6-1	275
77	Jones, Tony	T	6-5	290
99	Joyner, Seth	LB	6-2	245
78	Lepis, Matt	T	6-4	290
8	Lewis, Jeff	QB	6-2	211
97	Lodish, Mike	NT	6-3	270
31	Loville, Derek	RB	5-10	210
37	Lynn, Anthony	RB	6-3	230
87	McCaffrey, Ed	WR	6-5	215
51	Mobley, John	LB	6-1	236
66	Nalen, Tom	C	6-2	286
82	Nash, Marcus	WR	6-3	195
62	Neil, Dan	G	6-2	281
28	Paul, Tito	DB	6-0	195
93	Pryce, Trevor	DT	6-5	295
53	Romanowski, Bill	LB	6-4	245
16	Rouen, Tom	P	6-3	225
58	Russ, Steve	LB	6-4	245
69	Schlereth, Mark	G	6-3	287
84	Sharpe, Shannon	TE	6-2	230
42	Smith, Detron	RB	5-9	231
90	Smith, Neil	DE	6-4	270
80	Smith, Rod	WR	6-0	200
74	Swayne, Harry	T	6-5	293
98	Tanuvasa, Maa	DE	6-2	270
70	Teague, Trey	T	6-5	285
94	Taylor, Keith	DT	6-2	305
95	Washington, Marvin	DE	6-6	275
54	Wayne, Nate	LB	6-0	230
91	Williams, Alfred	DE	6-6	265

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# Broncos back for more

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defly guided the Broncos through a bevy of challengers to their crown.

Ironically, Shanahan learned his craft under Dan Reeves, who now led Atlanta. Reeves had taken Denver to this very point several times before, only to have his men routed each time. He was soon driven out of Denver when the foremost of his troops, John Elway, turned against him. After a brief tour with a New York clan, Reeves eventually found a home in Atlanta.

Reeves's heart had grown weak during the journey to Miami. But he quickly regained his strength and returned to the fray in time to direct his men against the Broncos.

## Chapter 2: The attackers

Denver's attack would be spearheaded by one of the best quarterbacks to ever lead a team into battle. Stories of Elway's miraculous feats were legendary. And it was believed that this would be the final act in his illustrious reign.

The Falcons' fortunes would rest on the shoulders of Chris Chandler, an aging warrior who had thus far lived a nomadic life, wandering from town to town before finally settling in Atlanta. Though he was blessed with a wealth of talent, he was also

cursed with an abundance of injuries. Never before had he tasted the sweet nectar of success, until now.

The outcome would also depend heavily on the strength of running backs who were among the best in the land. They possessed the speed to slice through defenses and the strength to batter opponents into submission.

The Broncos boasted the finest such player in

Terrell Davis, who displayed his loyalty to Denver's throngs of admirers by saluting them after each conquest.

He would be opposed by a young upstart named Jamal Anderson, who came from modest beginnings to take a place among the elite. Only Davis had run farther and better than Anderson, but the young Falcon still proved a worthy candi-

date in the race for the rushing crown.

As the ground troops prepared, both sides readied for air battle as well. Elway would try to puncture the Atlanta defenses by sending speedsters Rod Smith and Ed McCaffery deep over enemy lines. He would also jab at the Falcons with tight end Shannon Sharpe, a chiseled warrior known for entertaining the masses with tales of his own greatness.

But the Falcons could attack through the air as well. With Tony Martin and Terrance Mathis on the flanks, Atlanta's passing scheme was as dangerous as any the Broncos had faced.

Nevertheless, the exploits of the quarterbacks, running backs and receivers would not be possible without the toil of the goliaths in the trenches.

Denver's collection of  
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Atlanta back Jamal Anderson leads the "Dirty Birds".

## Through the years

No.	Winner	Loser	Score	Site
I	Green Bay	Kansas City	33-10	Los Angeles
II	Green Bay	Oakland	33-14	Miami
III	NY Jets	Baltimore	16-7	Miami
IV	Kansas City	Minnesota	23-7	New Orleans
V	Baltimore	Dallas	16-13	Miami
VI	Dallas	Miami	24-3	New Orleans
VII	Miami	Washington	14-7	Los Angeles
VIII	Miami	Minnesota	24-7	Houston
IX	Pittsburgh	Minnesota	16-6	New Orleans
X	Pittsburgh	Dallas	21-17	Miami
XI	Oakland	Minnesota	32-14	Pasadena
XII	Dallas	Denver	27-10	New Orleans
XIII	Pittsburgh	Dallas	35-31	Miami
XIV	Pittsburgh	Los Angeles	31-19	Pasadena
XV	Oakland	Philadelphia	27-10	New Orleans
XVI	San Francisco	Cincinnati	26-21	Pontiac
XVII	Washington	Miami	27-17	Pasadena
XVIII	LA Raiders	Washington	38-9	Tampa
XIX	San Francisco	Miami	38-16	Stanford
XX	Chicago	New England	46-10	New Orleans
XXI	NY Giants	Denver	39-20	Pasadena
XXII	Washington	Denver	42-10	San Diego
XXIII	San Francisco	Cincinnati	20-16	Miami
XXIV	San Francisco	Denver	55-10	New Orleans
XXV	NY Giants	Buffalo	20-19	Tampa
XXVI	Washington	Buffalo	37-24	Minneapolis
XXVII	Dallas	Buffalo	52-17	Pasadena
XXVIII	Dallas	Buffalo	30-13	Atlanta
XXIX	San Francisco	San Diego	49-26	Miami
XXX	Dallas	Pittsburgh	27-17	Tempe
XXXI	Green Bay	New England	35-21	New Orleans
XXXII	Denver	Green Bay	31-24	San Diego

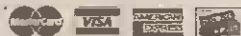
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# 'Dirty Birds' to descend on Miami

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linemen was not the biggest, but few were better. Led by Tony Jones and Tom Nalen, the Broncos had the ability to dominate their foes. But Atlanta also boasted a fine group of linemen. With names like Bob Whitfield, Gene Williams and Robert Tobeck, the Falcons were little known, but no less able to deliver a devastating push up front.

## Chapter 3: The defenders

Now as the clans prepared their offensive schemes, the defenders stood ready to repel any advances by the opposition.

The Broncos were known for victimizing foes with aggressive tactics. Ends Neil Smith and Maa Tanuvasa wreaked havoc by raiding the opponent's backfield, while tackles Keith Traylor and Trevor Price could thwart any frontal assault.

They were supported by stout warriors in linebackers John Mobley, Glen Cadrez and Bill Romanowski, renowned as the most vicious of soldiers.

Cornerbacks Ray Crockett and Darien Gordon would shadow the Atlanta receivers, while safeties Eric Brown and Steve Atwater planned to severely punish any Falcon who dared enter their lair.

The Falcons were also

well-equipped to stymie the opposition's attacks, with Lester Archambeau, Travis Hall, Shane Dronett and Chuck Smith forming a sturdy front wall. Behind them were a pair of aged linebackers in Cornelius Bennett and Jessie Tuggle. Like Reeves, Bennett carried the scars of many battles, that ended in failure. But for Bennett, this would be perhaps his final grasp at the prize.

The Broncos' air forces would find stiff resistance from cornerbacks Ray Buchanan and Ronnie Bradford and safeties Eugene Robinson and William White. Two weeks earlier these brave souls traveled to Minnesota and halted the most feared passing attack in all the land.

## Chapter 4: The assassins

In a battle of such

mighty warriors, it was the smallest of players, the kickers, who would sway the outcome of the contest with a single swing of their leg.

One such kicker was Denver's long-range weapon, Jason Elam. Legend has it that he was born with a leg of gold, for he could kick the ball farther and straighter than any before him.

Atlanta could also strike with deadly accuracy, thanks to a man named Morten Andersen. In fact, it was Anderson who delivered the fatal blow to the Vikings with a powerful kick.

People gathered from near and afar to witness this colossal meeting. It was as if an entire nation stood still to watch the conflict and either celebrate or mourn the outcome of Super Bowl XXXIII.



Denver tackle Tony Jones has the size and skills to manhandle opponents. He and the rest of the Broncos' offensive linemen will try to pave the way for Denver's powerful running attack.

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## A look at the game's Super performances

- Terrell Davis, Denver Broncos — Helped break a 13-year AFC losing streak by rushing for 157 yards and three scores against Green Bay in Super Bowl XXXII.

- Timmy Smith, Washington Redskins — Came out of nowhere to rush for a Super Bowl-record 204 yards in the Redskins' 42-10 victory over Denver in Super Bowl XXII.

- Joe Montana, San Francisco 49ers — Led

his team to a dramatic last-minute comeback against Cincinnati by throwing for a record 357 yards in Super Bowl XXIII.

- Marcus Allen, Los Angeles Raiders — Put on a dazzling display in Super Bowl XVIII by running past, over and around Washington defenders en route to a 191-yard performance.

- Steve Young, San Francisco 49ers — Broke Montana's record for

touchdown passes in Super Bowl XXIX by throwing for six scores against San Diego.

- John Riggins, Washington Redskins — Powered Washington to a 27-17 victory over Miami in Super Bowl XVII. Riggins rushed for 166 yards on a record 38 carries.

- Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh Steelers — Torched Dallas for 161 receiving yards in Pittsburgh's 21-17 win in Super Bowl X.

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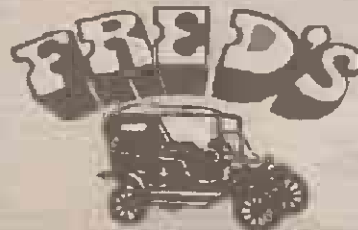
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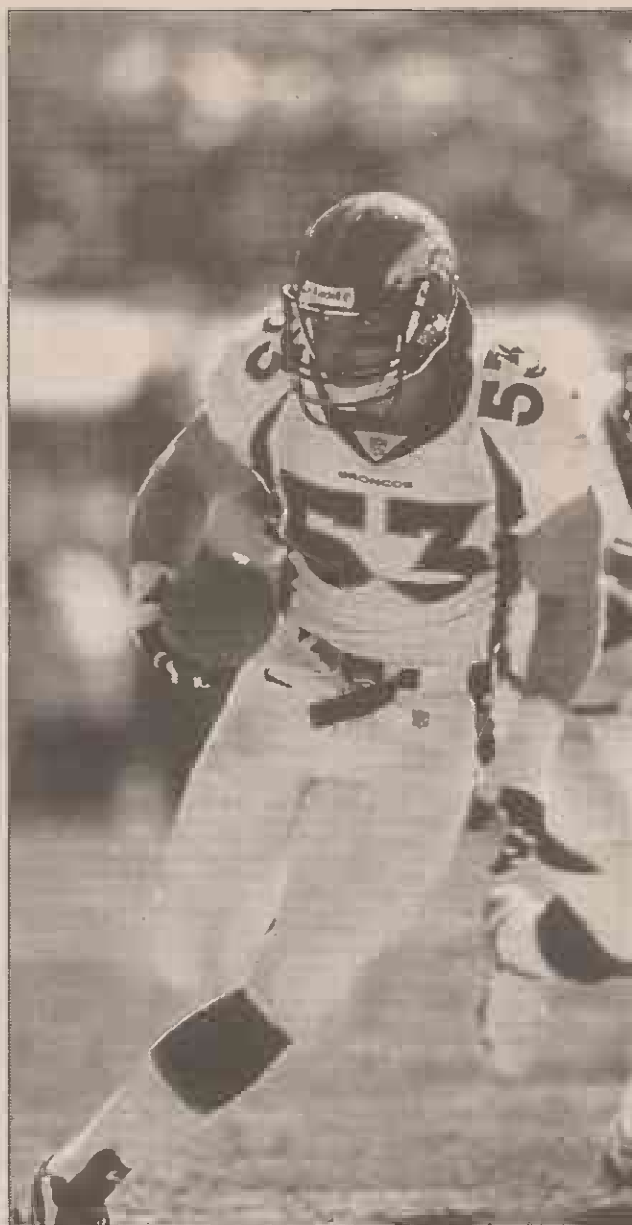
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# Team Statistics



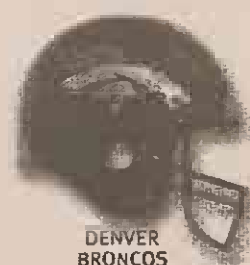
Denver linebacker Bill Romanowski (right) is known as one of the nastiest players in the NFL. He'll look to hunt down Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler (below) Sunday in Miami. Chandler avoided the injury-bug and led the Falcons to their greatest season ever. He passed for over 3,600 yards and 28 touchdowns in 1998-99.

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ATLANTA FALCONS

## Individual leaders (all games)



DENVER BRONCOS

### Atlanta Falcons

#### Rushing

Player	Rushes	Yards	TD
Jamal Anderson	462	2026	16
Chris Chandler	41	143	2
Ken Oxendine	19	50	0
Harold Green	20	37	0

#### Passing

Player	Comp.	Aff.	Yds.	TD	Int.
Chris Chandler	230	389	3663	28	13
Steve DeBerg	30	59	369	3	1

#### Receiving

Player	Rec.	Yards	TD
Tony Martin	75	1373	6
Terrance Mathis	75	1280	13
Jamal Anderson	34	362	3
OJ Santiago	30	482	5

#### Interceptions

Player	Int.	Yards	TD
Ray Buchanan	7	102	0
Eugene Robinson	5	113	1

### Denver Broncos

#### Rushing

Player	Rushes	Yards	TD
Terrell Davis	445	2374	24
Derek Loville	63	202	3
John Elway	43	126	1
Bubby Brister	19	102	1

#### Passing

Player	Comp.	Aff.	Yds.	TD	Int.
John Elway	237	413	3161	24	10
Bubby Brister	78	131	986	10	3

#### Receiving

Player	Rec.	Yards	TD
Rod Smith	93	1330	7
Shannon Sharpe	71	820	10
Ed McCaffery	70	1171	10
Terrell Davis	27	236	2

#### Interceptions

Player	Int.	Yards	TD
Darrien Gordon	6	173	1
Darius Johnson	3	127	0
Ray Crockett	3	105	1



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The Atlanta defense will need to swarm to the ball to contain Denver's high-powered offense.

## FALCONS' SCHEDULE BRONCOS' SCHEDULE

### Atlanta (16-2)

Sept. 6	at Carolina	W	19-14
Sept. 13	Philadelphia	W	17-12
Sept. 27	at San Francisco	L	20-31
Oct. 4	Carolina	W	51-23
Oct. 11	at New York Giants	W	34-20
Oct. 18	New Orleans	W	31-23
Oct. 25	at New York Jets	L	3-28
Nov. 1	St. Louis	W	37-15
Nov. 8	at New England	W	41-10
Nov. 15	San Francisco	W	31-19
Nov. 22	Chicago	W	20-13
Nov. 29	at St. Louis	W	21-10
Dec. 6	Indianapolis	W	28-21
Dec. 13	at New Orleans	W	27-17
Dec. 20	at Detroit	W	24-17
Dec. 27	Miami	W	38-16

NFC Divisional Playoffs  
Jan. 9 San Francisco W 20-18  
NFC Championship  
Jan. 17 at Minnesota W 30-27

### Denver (16-2)

Sept. 7	New England	W	27-21
Sept. 13	Dallas	W	42-23
Sept. 20	at Oakland	W	34-17
Sept. 27	at Washington	W	38-16
Oct. 4	Philadelphia	W	41-16
Oct. 11	at Seattle	W	21-16
Oct. 25	Jacksonville	W	37-24
Nov. 1	at Cincinnati	W	33-26
Nov. 8	San Diego	W	27-10
Nov. 16	at Kansas City	W	30-7
Nov. 22	Oakland	W	40-14
Nov. 29	at San Diego	W	31-16
Dec. 6	Kansas City	W	35-31
Dec. 13	at New York Giants	L	16-20
Dec. 21	at Miami	L	21-31
Dec. 27	Seattle	W	28-21

AFC Divisional Playoffs  
Jan. 9 Miami W 38-3  
AFC Championship  
Jan. 17 New York Jets W 23-10

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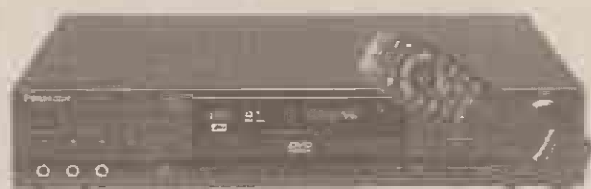
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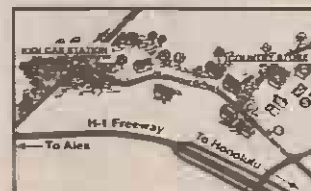
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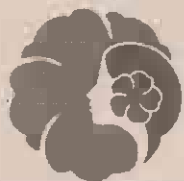
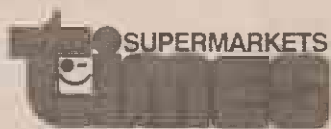


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# PRO BOWL WEEK

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

#### PRO BOWL KICK-OFF RALLY

Noon-1:00pm  
Tamarind Park  
Pro Bowl players, the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders and mascots join local dignitaries and entertainers in kicking off the week's festivities.  
Free Admission

#### NO HOPE IN DOPE YOUTH FOOTBALL CLINIC

3:00pm-5:00pm  
Kaneohe Marine Base  
Present and past NFL stars help local youth football participants with their football skills and important lessons on life. For registration information call the Pro Bowl Hotline 808-233-4NFL. (Advanced Registration Required)

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

#### AFC TEAM PRACTICE

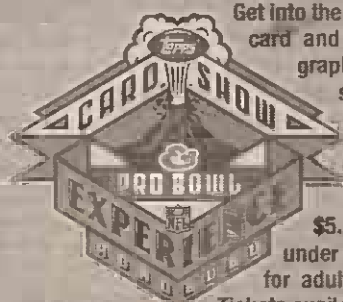
8:00am  
Aloha Stadium  
Fans are invited to watch the Pro Bowl stars getting ready for the big game. Enter through Gate 3 & 4. (Seating is in designated sections no field access.) Free Admission

#### BISHOP MUSEUM HAWAII SPORTS

HALL OF FAME OPENING  
12:00pm  
Bishop Museum  
Join NFL stars, the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, and other celebrities for the official opening of the new Hawaii Sports Hall of Fame.

#### TOPPS CARD SHOW AND PRO BOWL EXPERIENCE

1:00pm-9:00pm  
Blaisdell Exhibition Hall  
Get into the NFL action with Hawaii's hottest card and memorabilia show, free autographs from current and former NFL stars and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, drawings for prizes, interactive games and much more. A great family event. Single Day Tickets: \$5.00 for adults/\$3.00 for children under 12. Three Day Passes: \$12.50 for adults/\$5.00 for children under 12. Tickets available at the Blaisdell Box Office.



### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

#### NFC TEAM PRACTICE

1:00pm-9:00pm  
Aloha Stadium

#### NFL ROOKIE BEACH BOWL

ESPN TELEVISION SHOW  
11:00am-12:00pm  
Hilton Hawaiian Village/Fort DeRussy Beach  
The NFL's top new stars compete in a four-on-four flag football game--it's a football party on the beach with ESPN celebrities, cheerleaders and entertainment.



#### NFL CHARITIES PRO BOWL GOLF CLASSIC

PRESENTED BY LIGHTHOUSE HOLDINGS  
Ko'Olina Golf Course  
11:00am-12:15pm Registration  
12:30pm Play begins  
Play golf with prominent NFL personalities in support of local charities. (Advanced Registration Required. Call: 233-4NFL for information)

#### TOPPS CARD SHOW AND PRO BOWL EXPERIENCE

12:00pm-9:00pm  
Location: Blaisdell Exhibition Hall

### PRO BOWL PAU HANA PARTY

5:00pm-12:00am  
Aloha Tower Marketplace  
Get into the Pro Bowl spirit with Hawaii's hottest bands, free autographs from NFL stars and the Pro Bowl Cheerleaders, and the all new "Taste of the Pro Bowl" gourmet food festival, featuring many of Hawaii's best chefs. This is the only official Pro Bowl party!  
Free Admission

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

#### PRO BOWL CHEERLEADER/DANCE COMPETITION AND FREE CLINIC

9:00am-11:00am  
Waikiki Shell and Kapiolani Park Bandstand  
The top high school cheerleaders and dancers from Hawaii and the Mainland will compete in this prestigious event. Youth cheerleaders are invited to participate in a free clinic taught by all-star college and professional cheerleaders.  
Competition tickets available at the Waikiki Shell Box Office--\$5.00. Clinic admission is free--no advanced registration is required.

#### SUPER BOWL CHAMPION CONFERENCE PRACTICE (Media Photo Day)

10:00am  
Aloha Stadium  
Watch the stars in their final practice before the Pro Bowl. The teams will also take their team photos. (Field access for media only) Free Admission

#### SUPER BOWL RUNNER-UP CONFERENCE PRACTICE (Media Photo Day)

11:00am  
Aloha Stadium

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10:00am-8:00pm  
Blaisdell Exhibition Hall

#### ALOHA AIRLINES NO HOPE IN DOPE HAWAII HIGH SCHOOL COACHES' LUNCHEON

12:30pm-2:00pm  
Luana Hills Country Club  
A special event honoring Hawaii's high school football coaches and athletic directors. NFL coaches and officials will express their appreciation to Hawaii's coaches for their efforts on behalf of youth. The Aloha Airlines No Hope In Dope Hawaii Coach of the Year Award will be presented to an outstanding Hawaii football coach who has made a significant contribution both on and off the field. (Invitation Only)

#### PRO BOWL FAMILY DAY AT SEA LIFE PARK HAWAII

9:30am-5:00pm  
Sea Life Park  
A fun-filled day of family activities at Hawaii's premier marine park. Highlights include afternoon appearances by NFL Pro Bowl players and cheerleaders who will be available for autographs. In addition, entertainment will be provided by "Fiji" and local high school football teams will compete for prizes to benefit their schools. Call (808) 259-7933 for additional information.  
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### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

#### PRO BOWL TAILGATE PARTY

10:00am-12:30pm  
Aloha Stadium  
Pro Bowl Sunday will get started in style at the Official Pro Bowl Tailgate Party inside Aloha Stadium. Special corporate and group packages are available. For information call: 808-488-0924. (Advanced Purchased Tickets & Game Tickets Required)

#### AFC-NFC PRO BOWL GAME

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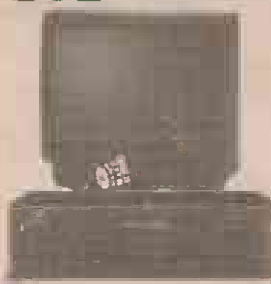
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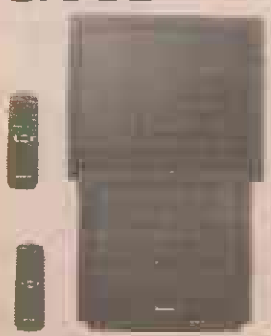
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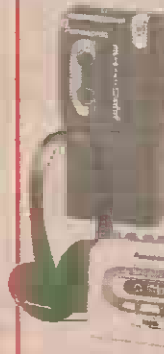
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