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Military justice streamlined

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by Martha Lynn Craver

WASHINGTON - Either the government or the accused will be able to appeal decisions by the Court of Military Appeals to the Supreme Court following passage by Congress of the Military Justice Act of 1983.

In the last days of the session. Congress gave final approval to the bill which also will streamline the military justice system by changing pre and post-trial procedures and the appellate reveiw process. The Reagan administration supported the bill. and the President is expected to sign it into law soon.

'Allowing the government or the accused to appeal to the Supreme Court is a very significant change," spid a senior staffer on the House Armed Services

"Of course, the review of cases would be at the discretion of the supreme Court justices." the

"Refore this bill, there was no would have to request the appeal authority for either party to seek in all other cases Supreme Court review of decisions by the Court of Military Appeals.

There is no other major federal judicial body whose decisions are similarly insulated from Supreme Court review," added a staffer from the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Limiting the automatic appeal sentence cases is another significant change in the legislation, said both staffers.

Currently, every court-martial involving a sentence of death, confinement for one year or more or a punitive discharge must be appealed to a Court of Military Review, even if the accused does not want to appeal. Also, every general court-martial where review by a Court of Military Review is not required must be reviewed in the Office of the Judge Advocate General

The legislation approved by Congress would end the automatic appeal/review requirement. except in cases where the death penalty is involved. The accused

Current pretrial procedures require the convening authority (usually the installation commander) to make a legal determination as to whether or not a case should go to a general courtmartial. The legislation approved by Congress will allow these judgements to be made by the staff judge advocate, although the of courts-martial to death convening authority would have the final say

Current law also requires the convening authority to review cases after the trial for legal error. The hill will end this requirement.

"The bill retains the requirements that the convening authority act on the case, but emphasizes that this role primarily involves a determination as to whether the findings or sentence should be modified as a matter of command prerogative (as a matter of clemency) rather than as a result of formal appellate review," a Senate staffer

A separate article dealing with drug offenses also will be added to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"This has become necessary due to the seriousness of the drug offense matter and, therefore the pressity for a distinct and common punitive article in all of the military services." said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (f) Miss I when the bill was being debated on the House floor

A change was made to the Manual for Courts Martial by President Rengan last year that accomplishes the same thing. as a practical matter adding the separate punitive article for drug offenses will have no effect on the individual soldier or commander a DoD official explained.

The addition of the separate article for drug offenses is mostly to emphasize congressional concern about the drug problem." said the official

Finally, the bill will establish a nine-member commission to study further changes to the military justice system and make recommendations to the Con-

NCOs renovate playground

Story and photos by Sgt R.D. Dewey

The noncommissioned officers of Hendquarters and Service Company 3d Battalion, 3d Marines embarked upon their first community awareness project at Mokapu Elementary School, Dec.

Approximately 15 Marines and supporting Navy corpused turned out to renovate the echool's playground equipment, which was hadly in need of repair and

"We formed our 70-man NCO mess about three weeks ago, to instill the ideas of NCO unity and leadership within the community and our own command," said lergeant Marvin Kennedy. president, NCO mess "We then valunteered to renovate the school equipment to prove our

community awareness

of initially spoke to the principal of Mokapa Elementary School," continued Kennedy, 'about the possibility of volunteering NCO mess manpower to the school. I then presented my proposal before a meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association.

"The PTA provided paint. brushes and stripping equipment/ explained Kennedy. "Some members of the NCO mess also brought their own equipment

The NCOs weren't the only individuals to show up during the playground equipment renovation. Sergeant Major James McGuirk, 1st Marine Brigade, jogged by to motivate the NCOs in true "McGuirk" style.

"I started out with many of you when you first got here, as your sergeant major." said McGuirk.

who was formerly sergeant major of 3/3. "I know the kind of material you're made of. I just wanted to say that you've still got it! You're still fired up! And. I'm very proud of you!

The playground equipment renovation was the first project for the NCO mess, but it won't be the

"We haven't decided what we'll do next," said Kennedy, "but we do want to continue our work within the community. We don't want to get started too fast however; we want to complete one project before going on to another We'd also like to get our company area squared away

"Our command thinks the NCO mess is a great idea," continued Kennedy. "They're willing to give us all the support we need.

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NCO COMMUNITY AWARE-NESS Corporal Charles Gunn, Headquarters and Service Company, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, strips old paint from a piece of playground equipment at Mokapu Elementary School, Gunn and approximately 15 other Marines and sailors, of a newly founded NCO mess at H&S Company, 3/3, were on hand to renovate playground equipment at Mokapu Elementary School, Dec. 17.

'Hawaii Marine' takes DoD award

by GySgt Theresa Gallagher

"We did it!" resounded through the fourroom complex of the Joint Public Affairs Office. We won the T.J.! We're the best civilian commercial enterprise newspaper in the Department of Defense.

The shouts echoed the response to a telephone call Dec. 20 from Major Bill Wood, former air station public affairs director. Official notification came the next day.

Less fhan a month ago the office staff received word that the Hawaii Marine had won the Headquarters Marine Corps level of competition in the prestigious Thomas Jefferson Awards contest and would represent the Corps in the DoD portion. The staff was equally excited then, but was concerned about the stiff competition from the Army. Air Force and Navy.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Office of Assistant Secretary of Defense (PA) to stimulate and reward excellence and professionalism in military print and broadcast

"They also recognize outstanding achievement in promoting a fuller understanding of the missions of the United States Armed Forces: and in informing our military personnel on the events of the times, their heritage as American citizens, and the vital roles they play in the defense of the nation and the preservation of peace," said Gunnery Sergeant Steve Merrill. Division of Public Affairs, Headquarters Marine Corps.

The 1983 T.J. Awards judging was held at the Defense Information School. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Nov. 29 and Dec. 8, and covered 22 categories - half print, half broadcast. The Hawaii Marine was judged in the "civilian commercial enterprise newspaper" category

Peterson professor of journalism and communication. Ohio State University: Anne Keegan, feature writer. Chicago Tribune: and Gene F. Policinski, deputy page one editor, USA

The judges studied three issues of the Hawaii Marine selected from the eligibility period of Oct. 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983. Incidentally, each paper had a different editor. They were Staff Sergeant William Saunders, Sergeant Greg Berry and Corporal Christopher Wood, The issues were evaluated on content the quality of stories, priority of those stories, headlines and photos, and layout and design.

"It's a due reward for the hours spent in preparation, format changes, and the weekly sweat of maintaining standards and surpassing them." said Captain Mary Wilkowski air station PA director. "It represents a culmination of a lot of people's efforts who have come and gone in this office. It's been an evolutionary process. I'm glad the Marine Corps won, and particularly glad that

In addition to the HQMC Division of Public Affairs Merit Award earned for winning the Corpswide competition, the staff will receive a first-place plaque from DoD

That excites Bill Buck, deputy director and one-time public affairs chief here, "It's utterly fantastic. It reflects recognition of long hours and personal sacrifices the writers, editors and photographers make to produce the Hazcaii Marine each week.

And how do the sacrificial lambs feel? "Great!" according to Corporal Maria Chambard, media clerk OJT writer and most recent addition to the staff. "I'm not even permanent personnel yet, but it's a nice feeling to know you're working for the best



Thomas Jefferson



FIRST VISIT - Six-month-old Connie Lee Stull isn't much bigger than Santa's beard, but she enjoys Saint Nick's company nonetheless. Santa took time out from his busy schedule last week to help his elves greet people at the Main Gate here. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

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Courts-Martial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information contained in Courts Martial Report is submitted by the Joint Legal Service Center and is published as a source of information for all Marines.

Private David F. Shields, Marine Air Base Squadron-24. was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Oct. 6-Nov. 6, 1983.

He was sentenced to two months. confinement at hard labor. forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for two months, and a bad-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

Lance Corporal Charles R. Carrick III. 1st Battalion. 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Jan. 11-July 9. 1982; from Aug. 16-Nov. 17; from Dec. 10-25, 1982; and from Dec. 27, 1982-Nov. 18, 1983,

He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for five months, reduction to private and a had-conduct discharge from the U.S. Marine

LCpl Jerri D. Greenhaum, Brigade Service Support Group, was convicted at trail by special court-martial of unouthorized absence from Oct. 3-Nov. 3, 1983.

He was sentenced to 45 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$250 pay per month for one month, and reduction to

Hosp'talman First Class Daniel K. Hurst, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-

martial of eight specifications of signing false official documents: and making a false and fraudulent claim against the United States in the amount of

He was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of \$380 pay per month for six months, reduction to hospitalman recruit, and a badconduct discharge from the U.S.

LCpl Richard F. Marks, 3d Battalion 3d Marines, was convicted at trial by special court-martial of unauthorized absence from Jan, 25-June 7, 1983; and dereliction in the performance of his doties by failing to secure his weapon aboard USS Tarawa.

He was sentenced to 20 days confinement at hard labor. forfeiture of \$100 pay per month for one month and reduction to private first class.



NCO LOUNGE - Cheryl Rucker, Windward Enlisted Club, heralds the upcoming opening of the new Noncommissioned Officers' Lounge at the Moonlight Lounge, Jan. 1. Grand opening

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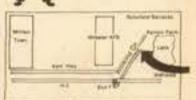
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At-a-glance

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A Marriage Preparation Workshop will be conducted at the Bellows Beach Club from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 11-12. Service members and their fiance/fiancees encouraged to attend in addition to those recently mar-

Topics to be presented at the workshop include Couples in Communication, Healthand Sexuality, Fair Fighting and Conflict Resolution.

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Roosevelt courses

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ty's satellite campus at the Joint Education Center here offers computer science courses to Marines and their dependents. A Roosevelt representative is available for

student counseling.

A typical semester runs eight weeks with classes meeting 40-48 contact hours. Lab classes, which include hands-on use of the computer terminals, meet twice weekly for three-hour sessions. Students find this convenient because it doesn't interfere with their jobs or require them to be in class more than two evenings a week.

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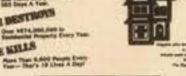
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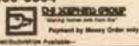
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Commandant testifies on Beirut bombing

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a series of articles featuring remarks by General P.X. Kelley, Commandant of the Marine Corps, to the Senate and House Armed Services Committees on Oct. 31. In his statement, the Commandant discussed the tragic bombing of the Marine Headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon on Oct. 23,

In late August, armed conflict between the LAF and AMAL militia in West Beirut began in earnest. On Sept. 4, the Israeli Defense Forces withdrew to the Awali River, bringing active fighting and factional conflict to the Alayh and Chouf regions above Beirut. Sustained hostile fire, some directed primarily at our Marines, impacted at the airport

with increasing frequency. The shooting in and around Beirut was at ammunition levels rivaling major battles of World War II over a million artillery rounds. Our Marines took appropriate measures to harden their positions, increase their alert status, and to move all support personnel in the terminal complex into reinforced buildings for protection against this intense shelling. The shelling was sufficient to halt all operations at the airport. When fired upon, the USMNF fired at specific targets with appropriate counterbattery

Our naval gunfire support for the LAF was a major influence on the subsequent ceasefire, but unfortunately some could conclude that it may have increased the Moslem perception that our Marines were pro-Christian and no longer neutral. Be that as it may, I am in no position to judge. During this trying period of heavy fighting, the intelligence community continued to carry terrorist attacks as an active threat, but the threat was non-specific and general, and overshadowed by the very specific and active reality of conventional military action. The ceasefire on Sept. 26

brought a fragile and uneasy peace to Beirut, but sniping at Marines became a daily occurrence. This brought us to a new phase. The warnings of the terrorist threat resurfaced from the intelligence community. While terrorist bomb intelligence continued to be non-precise, the focus of attention appeared to be the threat of car bombs to convoys providing support to the U.S. diplomatic community in Beirut. Roughly 100 car-bomb possibilities were developed since June 1, 1983. In some instances, the makes, colors and license numbers were provided. Marines on security duty received this information. All U.S., French, Italian, British and LAF units were looking for suspicious automobiles - particularly as they related to convoys. The threat became a reality on Oct. 19, 1983, when a car-bomb was detonated in an attempt to impede a Marine supply convoy en route to the temporary Embassy about 12km from the headquarters. Alertness and protective measures already taken by the Marines minimized the results of this attack. Like the car bomb at the beach the previous November, the attack against the convoy can be judged a failure.

At the same time, it must also be remembered that the cease fire was beginning to break down. Artillery fire in the Chouf was intermittently resumed, as was he small arms fire against the Marines. The terrorist threat remained vague while the active threat from artillery and small arms was increasing.

What I have been attempting to mint for you is a picture of Beirut for the past year. It is only within the framework of that picture can you have any hope of understanding the tragic events of a week ago.

A world where violence and normalcy live side by side. Marines on a diplomatic mission congestion rival that of any city a Marine unit whose well-being unique threat. There was not even depends upon the intelligence furnished to protect itself. A Marine unit which for months has undergone the indignity of attack with discipline and forbearance. A force of men whose morale remains high in spite of all that

I would now like to describe what occurred on Sunday morning, Oct. 23, and why we believe that only extraordinary security could have met that massive and unanticipated

At daybreak, a 5-ton capacity Mercedes truck (roughly the size of a large dump truck and a type commonly seen at the Beirut International Airport) entered a public parking lot adjacent to the four-story, steel-reinforced concrete and sandbagged building which housed the headquarters elements of BLT 1/8. After making a complete circle of the parking lot for acceleration, and while travelling

at a high speed, this truck:
-crashed chrough the outer defense of a barbed wire emplacement.

-moved at high speed between

two sandbagged sentry posts, -passed through a gate in an iron fence - jumped over a sewer pipe which had been placed as an obstacle to impede the forward movement of vehicles,

-plowed through a sandbag

-hit with precision a four-foot wide passenger entry into the lobby where its cargo, estimated by the Defense Intelligence Agency to be 5,000 pounds of explosives, detonated.

The entire event, which can best be described as the delivery by a suicidal driver of a 5,000-pound truck-bomb at very high speed, took approximately six seconds from start to finish. Rough calculations indicate that it would require a massive concrete wall to stop a vehicle of this weight and travelling at this speed. It is of particular importance to note that the Commander's security was oriented toward the threat of the past several months, i.e., artillery, rockets, mortars, small arms and car-bombs. In this context, his security efforts had been successful. Obviously, the Commander's security arrangementa were inadequate to counter this form of "kamikaze" attack. But, we have yet to find any shred

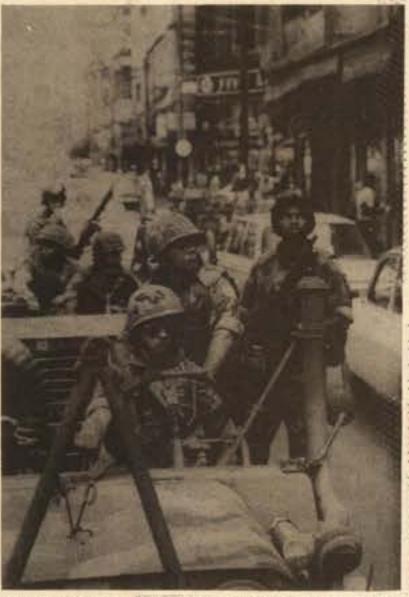
complex whose traffic and alerted a reasonable and prudent commander to this new and the indication of a capability to undertake such a monumental and precise action. General Tannous, the commander of the Lebanese Armed Forces, informed me that he cannot recall, in his vast experience, a terrorist attack of the type which hit the headquarters of BLT 1/8 on Oct. 23, 1983. In his opinion, it represents a new and unique terrorist threat, one which could not have been reasonably anticipated by any commander.

Almost simultaneously, a smaller vehicle approached an eight-story apartment building to the north of Beirut International Airport which housed the French

contingent. Since this building is on a busy thoroughfare, there would be no reason to suspect its intention. As it approached the building, it accelerated, took a sharp right into the driveway, and forced entry into an underground garage - where it exploded. During a personal conversation, General Cann, the commander of the French contingent of the MNF, informed me that he had no intelligence which would have warned him of this threat, as did General Anzioni, the commander of the Italian contingent.

I believe it important to recognize that there is sufficientevidence to conclude that both, incidents were not suicidal acts by

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WARY EYES - Leatherneck peacekeepers keep a cautious watch in Beirut traffic. The photo was taken during a street patrol in August. On Oct. 23, 241 American servicemen in Beirut died when a bomb destroyed the Marine headquarters. (Photo by

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some individual fanatic. They were instead, well planned and professionally executed acts of terrorism which appear designed to drive our U.S. presence from Lebanon.

To bring you up-to-date, it is my professional estimate that our Marines have been targeted for terrorism by highly professional non-Lebanese elements. In my view, these nets of violence will continue, and the perpetrators will carefully examine and analyze our vulnerabilities and make every effort to exploit them. In short. I firmly believe that highly sophisticated and well-trained terrorists will target our Marines in the months to come. Therefore, I do not believe that we can ever create an effective passive capability which can counter all forms of terrorism in Lebanon or anywhere else.

With the foregoing said I will now discuss initiatives which are underway or contemplated for an increased security The 24th MAU is in the process of decreasing vulnerability associated with large concentrations of Marines Specifically:

LAF APC's have been positioned at the BIA terminal and at the traffic circle in front of the sirport.

- Vehicle access to command posts is now restricted to emergency and military vehicles. - Civilian pedestrian access to the command posts has been restricted to one location.

- MAU units have been placed in truck homb" was an unprecedentan indefinite "Condition 1" (highest level) alert status.

- All entrances to the command posts have been blocked and reinforced. All rifle companies have

reinforced the perimeter fence lines adjacent to their positions. An additional 50 caliber machine gun has been positioned to cover avenues of approach into the command post.

- Additional guard posts have been established throughout the MAU area, and an additional rifle company was sent from Camp Lejeune to provide security during surrounding this tragic event. For the period of the recovery operations.

- Mobile reconnaissance patrols with anti-tank weapons have been established within the BIA perimeter.

- BLT 2/6 command element arrived at Beirut on Oct. 25 to comment made to media was a replace BLT 1/8, command general statement on car bomb elements

- Definitive action is underway to strengthen the 24th MAU MNF Intel Officers and the Office positions and to reduce of Beirut Security (SURETE vulnerability to terrorist attacks GENERALE), a listing of by isolating and barricading command and control and support итеая.

In summary, I believe that: - Our security measures were not These car descriptions are copied adequate to stop a large, heavily laden truck, loaded with 5,000 pounds of high explosive, travelling at a high speed and driven by a suicide driver, which

executed the attack in seconds

from start to finish. This "flying ed escalation in the previous terrorist threat, both in size of the weapon and method of delivery. I must continue to emphasize, however, that under our current disposition, restrictions, and mission, we will always have vulnerabilities, and that the other aide will make every effort to exploit them.

That completes my statement. I would like to make two final comments:

I recognize that there remain many unanswered questions and a great deal of confusion example, it is reported that the commander, Colonel Geraghty, stated that he received a warning of the threat two days before the incident. The following n ssage from him clarifies what he actually said, and I quote: "Sir, warnings. At the weekly intelligence meeting between suspected car bombs, complete with car descriptions and license plate numbers, is disseminated to the MNF by security officials. and disseminated to our posts. Since our arrival, at least 100 potential car bombs have been identified to the MNF. After the attack on our convoy on Oct. 19, 1983, the car bomb threat

was quite obviously real to the USMNF: however, specific information on how car bomb attacks were to be conducted (i.e., kamikaze) or a description of the large truck that conducted the attack on the BLT were never received by 24 MAU."

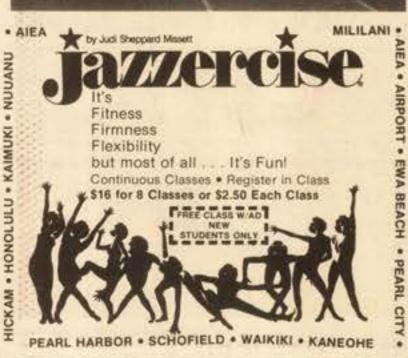
Another example is that I was reported to have stated last week that security was adequate. Here let me set the scene and the context in which my remarks were

Five thousand pounds of high explosives destroyed a four-story steel reinforced concrete building. It was a heap of rubble. For over fifty hours, day and night, young Marines clawed at steel and concrete - more to save the injured who were trapped at the time than to recover the dead. The emotional scars were already deep - "Why me?", they asked. "Why am I alive and my buddies are

Their Commandant was asked. "was security adequate?" I replied yes - it was adequate to meet

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GySgt John Bacigalupo, H&HS "Yes, to be a better Christian in 1984 than I was in 1983. I hope to show other Marines that Christianity is possible even in the Marine Corps.



MSgt Rudy Ortega, H&MS-24-

Yes, to spend more quality time

with my family rather than at

Carol Smith Food Service Employee - "Yes, to lose weight Co - "Yes, to win the Waipahu and to try to have more patience class B softball league. I also will with my children.



1stSgt Louis Lanzo, C. ...mSupttry to smile more at work and not be such a grouch."

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Commandant testifies

what any reasonable and prudent commander should have expected prior to dawn on Sunday, Oct. 23. 1983. And, I want you to know in that atmosphere my remarks were directed to weary and frustrated

Let me phrase what I was saying in a different way:

If you were to ask me whether the security around the headquarters building was adequate to protect the occupants against a 5-ton Mercedes truck carrying 5,000 pounds of explosives at high speed - my answer would be NO!

If you were to ask me, on the other hand, would a reasonable and prudent commander have sufficient cause to suspect such a threat from intelligence sources available to him - again, the answer would be NO!

And, if you would ask me whether the commander should have known, given the explosion in the Embassy in April, my answer again would be NO! Both instances involved a terrorist bombing from a motor vehicle, but there the similarity ends. The delivery system was totally different as was every other aspect of the two incidents.

For these reasons, Mr. Chairman, I urgently requested the inquiry previously mentioned to deteremine the facts in an atmosphere that is conducive to

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Secretary of Defense as I do, and the respect I have for Admiral Long, there is no question in my mind that it will be a complete and thorough examination of this awful tragedy. I suggest we all await the board's findings.

I could not conclude my report to you without addressing the manner in which we reported our casualties. I know of your concern and share it. Our procedures have appeared to be excruciatingly alow. Please understand that in the impact of the destruction of the BLT Headquarters, and the tragic loss of life, our casualty reporting procedures for BLT 1/8 were destroyed. The requirements placed on the survivors to extricate and evacuate killed and wounded Marines as soon as possible, and the necessity to proceed slowly with regard to reporting for the sake of accurate identification and notification of the next of kin, were staggering. Due to the size of the task at hand and the painfully slow progress in this regard, the decision was made to release the names of those Marines who survived this disaster. We did not do this before for obvious reasons. The process was slow, mainly because of the need for complete accuracy. We didn't want to hurt anyone needlessly. Marines and members of your staffs worked tirelessly to ensure that timely and accurate information was released. The

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upon us, and no one could feel more remorse than I over the prolonged suffering caused to many families by unavoidable delays in notifying them of their

loved one's status. The Marine Corps is proud of many things, but nothing more than the way we take care of our own. I want each of you to know that everything humanly possible is being done to facilitate the process. I would like to thank you and your staff for your assistance and understanding.

In closing, Mr. Chairman, let me say that the subject of increased terrorism against all Americans around the world may be one of the most serious problems which could be addressed by this Committee on a priority basis. This unprecedented, massive "kamikaze" attack was not against young Marines, sailors, and soldiers - it was a vicious, surprise attack against the United States of America and all we stand for in the free world.

Let me say, with all of the emphasis I can, that there are skilled and professional terrorists out there right now who are examining our vulnerabilities and making devices which are designed to kill Americans, lots of Americans around the world, in further acts of mass murder by terrorism. Let there be no doubt about it!

I would hope that the Congress would use this incident of cruel and premediated mass murder to help us determine ways which tell nations that they cannot export and support terrorists who kill innocent Americans with impunity.

The perpetrators and supporters of this challenge to the rights of free men everywhere must be identified and punished. I will have little sleep until this

happens. Thank you.

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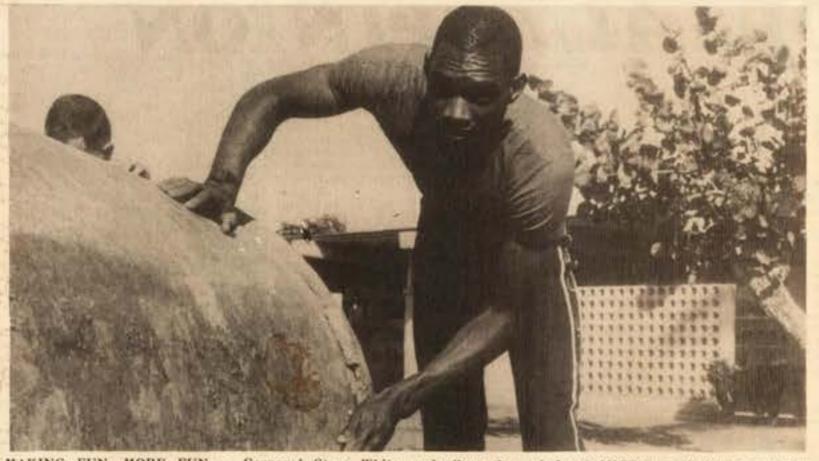
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NCOs renovate

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The work will be done by the NCOs on their own time, a prospect they dan't seem to mind.

"Our payment or reward is the finished project," said Kennedy. The NCO mess should inspire young non-ristes (private thru hance corporall to work toward that next higher rank.

The NCO corpsmen of Battlion Aid Station A 3 are a part of the NCO mest as well.

"We're working as a team with the Marine NCOs to help the community." said Hospitalman Second Class William Healy, BAS A A The community needs things which we can provide for them." The Navy corpsmen ensure safety measures are maintained while machinery is operated. And provide emergency medical care in the event of an emergency

Another benefit of the NCO mess, one which is not so apparent reestablishes the NCO as a responsible leader.

"The NCOs have lost a great deal of responsibility and leadership." said Corporal Sterling Larmen, treasurer, NCO mess. "We have people serving as

NCOn who don't know what it means to be an NCO Leadership and a great deal of responsibility have been taken out of our hands by higher ranks. We have NCOs within our own organization, who don't even know how to fill out a charge sheet

"We are 'noncommissioned officers' in the Morine Coaps continued Lormen, "and swe should be treated differently than non-rates. The only way for us to learn responsibility, is to let us experience responsibility.

"As a result, to re-establish our responsibility and leadership ability we formed our NCO mess," explained Larmen "We came together on our own, to work within the community, and provide a better image of the Murine Corps' NCO.







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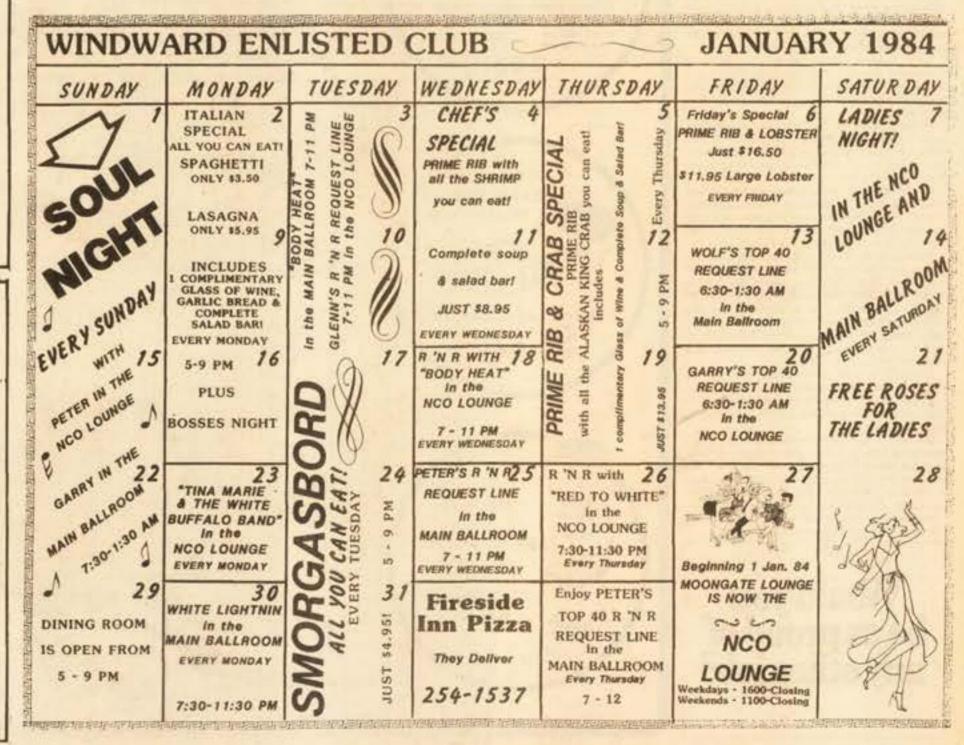
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Gecko does it his way

by Cpl Lorraine Brooks

The tropics are my home, I was here when you arrived and will be here when you depart. You have to learn to get along with me, not I with you.

But I'm going to enlighten you about me to make your stay on my island a little

Some of you call me names you wouldn't even call your worst enemy. But to set the record straight, the name is GK and I'm a

My short flat body is covered with tiny scales. My feet are formed to hold on to smooth surfaces and each of my toes end in a pad and have hidden claws.

These toe pads are made up of thousands of tiny hooks and allow me to cling to smooth surfaces.

So much for my physical description, now I'll tell you about my personal likes and dislikes.

Because I lack the built-in body temperature control you humans have, I have to live in places where the ground never freezes. I love the tropics. I can bathe in the sun for hours on end. But when the ferocious rays of the sun become too much, I flee to the shade or dive in the

sand to escape.
I'm very agile and can perform feats you

humans only dream about I can walk upside down across a plaster ceiling without any trouble and can even cling to a pane of glass.

I also have a unique feature that freaks some of you out.

You see, my tail is twice as long as my body and as brittle as an old twig. If an enemy grabs my tail, I pull my body away and scamper to safety.

Meanwhile, my tail keeps wiggling as though it were alive. The look that comes over your faces as I leave my tail in your hand really trips me out, I crack up laughing. I don't miss my tail, and in due time. I grow a new one.

My buddies and I sometimes have laughing fits at the expressions on human

My main purpose in life is to eat those big brown cockroaches. Although I enjoy other insects, a cockroach to me is like Alaskan king crab legs to seafood lovers, Because I devour cockroaches, I can't understand why some of you despise me

"I remember the time when a child about for 7 months old was playing on the floor and got a hold of me. I was just cruising, looking for a big succulent cockroach and this child plops me in her

Well, she had almost devoured me when her father saw what she had in her mouth. Here I was eaten alive and all he could think of was me contaminating his daughter. The nerve of that man.

Although my tail was the only part of me still exposed out of her mouth, I managed to escape with a little help from

You better believe I never got close to

that child again. Then, there's the case of the woman who really has bad feelings toward me. She actually had the audacity to say I should be eliminated.

"They want to sleep with you, use your toothbrush and take a shower with you,'

Well, all I've got to say is which would you rather shower with - a scorpion, centipede, or me?

This woman also commented on the fact that we change colors. Well, we do change colors. But unlike you humans we change colors to protect ourselves, while you all change colors to fit in with a particular group depending on what you want.

Now, I don't want you all to think I have a bad opinion of humans. I just want you to realize that we all gotta do what we



New 'skirts' sought

by Mike Kolenick

PATUXENT RIVER, MD (NES) - It ended with a projected savings to the Navy of more than \$1.25 million annually, but it all started with a civilian electronics technician at the Naval Air Test Center who was concerned about the high price of a spare part.

Greg Mitchell of the Rotary Wing Aircraft Test Directorate monitors comments from the fleet on the use of magnetic anomaly detectors, which are used to detect submarines by sensing changes in the earth's magnetic field. He began getting a lot of comments about the detector's fiberglass stabilizer, commonly known as a "skirt." They were costing the Navy big bucks.

About 200 skirts are replaced each year due to damage. There's limited room aboard an aircraft carrier so aircraft must be parked as close together as possible. In the process, the skirts, which are mounted on the side of helicopters, get bumped. It often means that the item must be replaced at a present cost of \$3,000

Mitchell became concerned after reading such reports and asked a manufacturer's representative if something could be done. Mitchell suggested the skirt be made from lessexpensive and more durable material. "The cost was getting ridiculous," he recalled. The price had risen tenfold in as many years.

With no response from the maker, Mitchell took matters into his own hands and began to ponder about the kind of material which might work. If the manufacturer wouldn't design a better skirt, Mitchell was determined he would While unpacking a box, he accidentally stumbled smack into the answer - styrofoam! H- reasoned that since the material was both lightweight and durable and commonly used to protect valuables against damage in shipping, it would be the perfect choice for a better skirt.

Mitchell drew up a design, then went to the Naval Air Test Center's Technical Support Directorate where RonWilson, a technician in the metal shop, helped him design the skirt's attaching hardware. Shortly thereafter, the prototype skirt was ready for testing.

With funding from Naval Air Systems Command, the new skirt passed its flight tests and is still mounted on an SH-3 Sea King at the rotary shop. After many flight hours, it's still in

Mitchell received a beneficial suggestion cash award of \$2,500. In addition, he and Wilson have a pending patent on the skirt. Both men could receive additional awards once the Navy patent is processed.

As for the skirt, bidding has recently closed on the contract to produce it. The contract, limited to small businesses, will be awarded in the near future. Euch skirt is expected to cost about \$300 - its cost about a decade ago.

Savings to the Navy on the skirt replacement comes to more than \$500,000. Then, there are about one dozen detectors which are lost in flight each year due to damaged skirts. At \$60,000 a shot, the loss in detectors, coupled with the intangible costs of aircraft down-time, labor costs for repairs and the reduction in mission capability - well, the final savings could amount to a lot more.

Mitchell is still monitoring fleet use of detectors at the rotary directorate. He's gratified by the cash award but finds having his name on the pending patent means more than monetary gain.

He said it was never money or status that prompted him to pursue the question of "can cheaper skirts be made for our aircraft?" He was just tired of seeing the Navy pay more than it should. After all, Naval Reserve Chief Aviation Anti-submarine Warfare Operator Greg Mitchell has to ultimately use what his command, Patrol Squadron 68, buys.

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REBOUND - Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 3d Marines and Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron team members wait for a possible rebound during intramural basketball action at the Main Gym here. BLT 3/3 controlled the rebound and the game, beating H&HS, 58-49, Dec. 21 to earn the title "Intramural Champs." (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

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3/3 takes intramural championship title

by GySgt C.D. Gilbert

From the coast of Lebanon to the air station gym floor, Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 3d Marines proved it a could accomplish the mission while facing any situation.

BLT 3/3 received a well done while standing duty off the coast of Lebanon. And when they returned to the air station here, members of the unit's intramural basketball team didn't rest on their laurels - they accomplished the mission again by winning the intramural basketball championship Dec. 21.

The 3/3 team downed Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, 58-49, to clinch the title,

but it wasn't an easy win. Although 3/3 controlled the opening tip-off and drew first blood with an outside shot by Lance Corporal Tim Pettaway. H&HS had come to play. The air station team traded 3/3 bucket for

bucket during the first half, but its jumpers and failed to put the ball members began to show a weakness that would be their

undoing — missing free throws. BLT 3/3 was never behind during the course of the game, but H&HS stayed hot on their heels, tieing the score on several

occasions during the first half.
At the half, H&HS was behind by three points, 30-27, but had only made one free throw. From the floor, the gray team had outshot its opponents by a bucket, and 3/3 had put six points through the hoop from the free throw line.

The second half began as the first had, with 3/3 controlling the tip-off and Hospitalman Rick Howerton putting the ball through the hoop with a jumper.

But the never-say-die team from H&HS tied the game, 36-36, after five minutes of play. That seemed to be the turning point for the gray-glad Ma-i-es of H&HS as they began missing outside

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With 2:40 left in the game, 3/3 scored two more on a fast break, giving them an eight point lead, 50-42. And with 1:10 left 3/3 was up by 10, 54-44.

H&HS had come back all evening, showing enough finess to tie 3/3, but time had run out as 3/3 won it, 58-49.

"I was impressed with H&HS," said 3/3 coach Hospitalman Third Class Robert Perry, referring to the team's caliber of play. "We stomped them the first time we played, but they developed into a better team.

The H&HS Marines had indeed improved, as they barely made it into the play-offs with a regular season 6-8 won-loss record.

We were the Cinderella team," said H&HS coach, Staff Sergeant Arnett Rogiers. "We had protested. regular season game with Battalion Landing Team 1st Battalion, 3d Marines, because

there were three officials on the floor at one time. We weren't allowed to play that game som but because we had a better womloss record than Marine Bi- luice Helicopter Squadron-165, the wild, card slot was ours."

As H&HS began buttling its way through the play-offs, 3/3 knocked off Motor Transport, 68-48, Dec. 20, and waited for a contender.

On its way to meet 3/3, H&HS squeeked by Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24, 44-41. defeated 1st Radio Battalian, 63-49; destroyed Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, 65 37; and beat BLT 1/3, 62-54.

"Someone waved a magic wand over the team," said Rogiers, "All we needed was an opportunity, and that sparked us. We had a chance, and that was the motivating factor in the play-

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Sgt James Kitheart, 1st pattalion, 12th Marines; Lance Corporal Larry Johnson, CommSptCo; Corporal Mark Lyons, 1/12; and Cpl Ira Lewis, 1st Radio Battalion. (Front row, kneeling) Sergeants Mark Felts, CommSptCo: Jose Toro, Headquarters Company, 3d Marines; Marco Rondon, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24: and Victor Fuentes, HAMS-24. (Photo by Sgt R.D.

Sportsnotes

The athletics office thanks the following coarbes for helping in the varsity sports programs of the post year softball - MGySet Dave Burnett; women's softball - IstLt Nanev Hatfield and GySgt Skip Best; men's and women's backetball - Capt Johnny Charles: wrestling - Mai Rocky Chavez: track -GySpt Horatio Thomas: flag football - SSgt Michael Davenport karnte - SSgt David Brown boxing - Todd Bristow; and tennis - Mark Skillicorn



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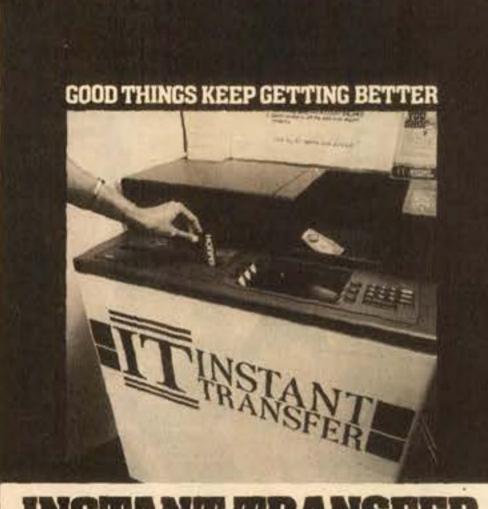
Three local leathernecks received awards in the Hawaii Karate Congress Awards Banquet. conducted Dec. 4 in Honolula The awards are given at the end of every year to sutstanding martial artists Taking second place in men's black helt weapons and men's black belt fighting was Sergeant Ron Dargan. Brigade Service Support Group Sgt Marcos Rondon, Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-24 took fourth place in men's color belt kata. Sgt Calvin White, BSSG, took sixth place in men's black belt fighting

The following is a list of apcoming varsity sports programs:

Jan. 3-13 - Baskethall tryonts for the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific team at the station gymnastem

Jan 11 - Organizational meetings at noon at the station gym for soccer; track & field. Jan 2027 - FMFPac Regionals, station gym. Jan. 30-Feb. 17 - Vollyball tryouts for the FMFPac team at the station gym.

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DRIVE TO THE BASKET - Sergeant Henry Jefferson, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, drives to the basket during intramural basketball play-off action at the Main Gym. Jefferson's attempt was blocked and so was his team's bid for the Intramural basketball championship title Dec. 21. Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 3d Marines won it by defeating H&HS, 58-49. (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

3/3 champs...

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As the magic disappeared for Cinderella at the King's ball, so did the magic for H&HS. Its magic disappeared as its members stepped to the foul line. The ball seemed to turn into a pumpkin and refused to fall through the hoop. Out of 21 attempts in the second half, H&HS made only 10.

While 3/3 was waiting for H&HS to arrive, the team didn't have any doubts as to the outcome of the championship game.

Although 3/3 had only participated in the second half of intramural play, its record spoke for itself. The team had only lost one game and that was to istRadBn.

We were ahead at the half in that game," said Perry, "but we gave it to them in the second half. In our other games we were never behind. After the first couple of games during the regular season, we felt we could take the cham-

pionship. And 3/3 was never behind against H&HS. To win it, three members of the team hit double figures. Howerton put 18 points through the hoop; HN Sebastine Moorehead scored 12 and HM3 Richard Smith pumped in 11 Sergeant Darryl Cash put nine

points on the board and Pettaway and Corporal Charles Gunn each contributed four.

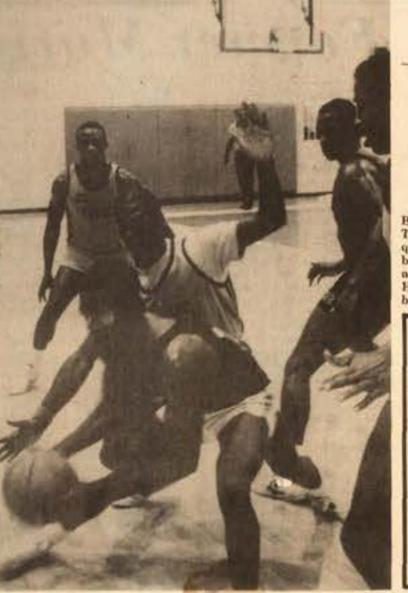
The big gun for H&HS was Aviation Storekeeper Third Class Al Davis with 21 points. Cpl Steve Lawrence scored nine, while Cpl Russell Banks pumped in eight. Sgt Henry Jefferson hit the hoop for six; Lance Corporal Larry Jones contributed three and Sgt Anthony Alexander added two.

In another action packed game Dec. 21, Motor Transport, Brigade Service Support Group battled it out with BLT 1/3 for third and fourth place honors. BLT 1/3 took third place, defeating Motor T, 65-

For 1/3, LCpl Kenneth Staten and Cpl James Roberts led all scorers with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Sgt Kenneth Gray scored eight and Sgts Roth Coleman and Charles Woods and LCpl Arthur Fliggins each hit the board for six, Cpl Larry Bishop added two.

Sgt Julieus Gordon, and LCpls Tony Riggins and Johnathan Willians were the big guns for Motor T. Gordon hit for 17 while Riggins and Williams scored 16 and 13, respectively. Sgt Wayne Munn hit the boards for six and Sgt Russell Hicks and LCpl Allen Jackson each added four.

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BOXED-IN - Lance Corporal Tim Pettaway, Battalion Landing Team 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, is boxed-in by members of Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron during intramural basketball play-off action at the Main Gym here. But Pettaway, along with his teammates maintained control of the ball to beat H&HS, 58-49 and earned the title "Intramural Champs." (Photo by Cpl Pat Lewandowski)

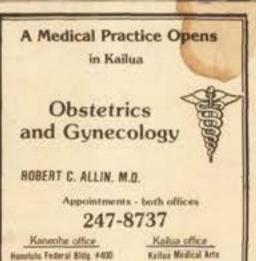
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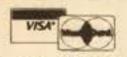
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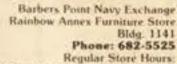
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For true Marine Corps trivia buffs, this could be a fitting task names like Wayne, Scott, Peppard and Ford have filled television and movie screens during the Twentieth Century in rolls depicting Marines. But who was actually put through the strains of United States Marine Corps boot camp?

It's not fiction to most Marines to know that while "The Duke," John Wayne, made many appearances on movie screens as the ever-inspiring Sgt Stryker. that's as far as the legendary actor's Marine Corps career took him - to Hollywood film sites, for he was never a real Marine.

The history books do point out several movie and television stars who wore the uniform of the world's finest. Take, for instance, Lee Marvin. The World War II vintage USMC veteran went on to fame through various screen showings, including "The Dirty Dozen" and "The Professionals." Marvin received an Oscar as best actor for his starring role in "Cat

What about a most prominent television star announcer? From "The Tonight Show," on NBC, comes Ed McMahon, a retired brigadier general from the Corps' reserve ranks.

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A 1958 Swedish immigrant by the name of Bo Svenson joined the Marine Corps in 1959, and stayed in for six years. He later went on to star as Buford Pusser in the box office hit, "Walking Tall."

Another of the Corps' veterans went on to national acclaim for his role as Harry Truman in "Give em Hell Harry." James Whitmore served as a Marine in the reserves from 1942-46.

For younger Marines, a star on the current hit television series "CHiPS" attained the rank of sergeant while fighting in Vietnam from 1967-70. Larry Wilcox, a Navy Commendation Medal recipient, plays the character of Officer John Baker with costar Erik Estrada.

Wilcox may be one of the easiest USMC vets to remember since he was awarded his Good Conduct Medal 12 years late. He received wide media coverage in 1982. He has also been very active in the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots program.

Lincoln Conspiracy watchers may remember Bradford Dillman, but few probably know he was a first lieutenant when he was discharged from the Marines in

Brian Keith, one of Hollywood's mainstay veterans, may not have had a starring role in World War II, but he is a Navy Air Medal winner and is a 1941-45 veteran of the Marines. He currently stars as a retired judge on television's "Hardcastle and McCormick" and has various other successful TV

screen shows under his belt, such ne "Family Affair" (late 1960s) and the "Brian Keith Show" (early 1970s).

No matter how serious they may be, a couple of Hollywood's funny men got their start, so to speak, in the Marine Corps.

Who? Try "Get Smart's" Don Adams, a World War II veteran who is probably best known for his role as the wacky agent 86, Maxwell Smart from 1965-70. And, would you believe, Jonathan Winters, a well-known comedian, was a not-so-well known Marine from 1943-46.

Here are some more names for the, "Gee, I didn't know he was a Marine" file: Gene Hackman (The French Connection), Bob Keetchum (Captain Kangaroo and Clairabell on the Howdy

Doody Show), Hugh O'Brien (Wyatt Earp), James Franciscus (Doc Elliot, Good Guyn Wear Black), Christopher George (Rat Patroli, John Russell (Gunfight at Apache Wells), George Peppard (The A Team), Martin Milner (Adam-12), Robert Rynn (Dirty Dozen, Flying Leathernecks), Robert Wagner (Hart to Hart, Switch, It Takes a Thief), Pat Paulsen (The Smothers Brothers), Peter Lupus (Mission Impossible) Jock Mahoney (Tarzan) and Red West (Baa Baa Black Sheep).

While names like Robert Duval. Robert Conrad and Lou Gossett, Jr., come to the minds of Americans for their roles as leathernecks, nothing but history books can tell the true to life story of who filled the ranks as United States Marinea.

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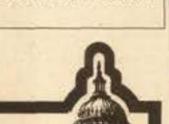


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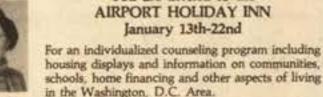
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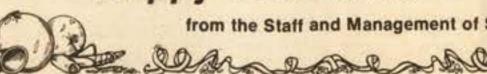
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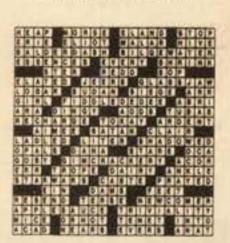
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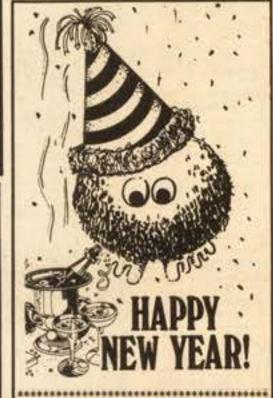
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SECTION 1. Chapter 15 (1976 Truffic Code), City and County of Honolniu, as amended, in hereby further

a By amending Schedule IV of Sec. 15-7.2 (2) the establishing speed limit rones — 15 mph by adding thereto the following:

'Kaaha St. between Kaaloa St. and Kapioloni

"Kaaloa St. between Nakookoo St. and Kanha St. "Kullei St. between University Ave. and Walaka

b By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2 (2) ich ustablishing speed limit sones — 25 mph, by adding thereto the following:

"Iwilei Rd. for its entire length."

c. By amending Schedule XIII of Sec. 15-11.2 (3) establishing yield right-of-way by deleting therefrom the following:

generally in the ewa direction shall yield the right-ofway to traffic on Onsho St. near Kilaven Ave." By amending Schodule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establish-

Kolohala St. near Kilassea Ave." s. By amending Schodule XVII of Sec. 15-13.10 (t) (d)

mending the stem relating to Makik St., ewa side, between Nehna St. and Roand Top Dr., to read:

of Round Top Dr.

"Sierra Dr., ewa eide, for a distance 190' in the muska direction storting from the muska curbline prolongation of Waialaw Ave."

h. By amending Schodole XXII of Sec. 15-14.5 (1) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the

following particulars: By adding thereto the following:
"Ala Hima, both sides, between Ala Napunoni St.
ad the entrance to the parking lot of Mounubas

2. By amending the item relating to Dole St., marka side, for distance 50 kokohead direction from crosswalk at University of Hawaii Faculty Apartments, at 2640 Dole St., to read.

Dole St., manks side, for a distance 90' in the kekshead direction starting from the kokohead carbline prolongation of University of Hawaii Faculty Apart-

By amending item relating to Kilauea Ave. kokohead side, for a distance 200° in the makai direction

the makai direction from a point 110' enakai of the makai curbline prolongation of Pahou Ave. during hrs. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on

2. Defete therefrom the following: Anipeahi St., makai side, for a distance approxi-

Ualehei St. during hrs. 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. on school days only."

j. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 12 15:3 (i) stablishing official has atops, in the following

sarticulars:

Anipeahi St., makai side, for a distance 80' in the manks direction from a point 65' masks of the makes property line of 92-675 Anipeahi St. during him 7-90 m. to 8 15 a.m. and 1 00 pm. to 2 30 p.m. sebool data

hrs. 700 a.m. to 815 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

k. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 1518.1 establishing time limit parking by deleting therefrom the Sierra Dr., ewa side, between Wajalas Ave, and

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following:
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ing stop intersections, by adding thereto the following:
"Onaha St. Traffic on Onaha St. traveling generally in the ewa direction shall stop before entering

"Makiki St., ewa side, between Nebus St. und Makiki Heights Dr." By amending Schedule XIX of Sec. 15-13.10 (1) (f)

establishing merning and afternoon peak periods by adding thereto the following:

"Makiki St., ewa side, from Makiki Heights Dr. for a distance of 300' in the manka direction."

g. By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13-10 (1) (greetablishing low zones — 24 hrs. by adding thereto the following.

"Kales Rd, within the turnsround area "Makiki St., ewa side, for a distance 220' in the makai direction from the ewa carbline prolongation

Puumele Pt., kokohead side, for its entire length."

ment driveway at 2640 Dole St."

i. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1 (4) establishing ourb loading zones, in the following

frees a point 240' makai of the makai cerbline prolongation of Pahou Ave. during hrs. 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. on school days, to read: "Kilauea Ave., kokohead sida, for a distance 340' in

mately 110' wainness direction from walance terminas of hos stop on makes side of said Anipeuhi St. for a distance 130' wainnee direction from a point 100' wainnee of the wainnee curbline prolongation of

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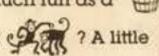
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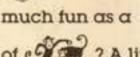
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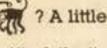
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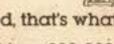
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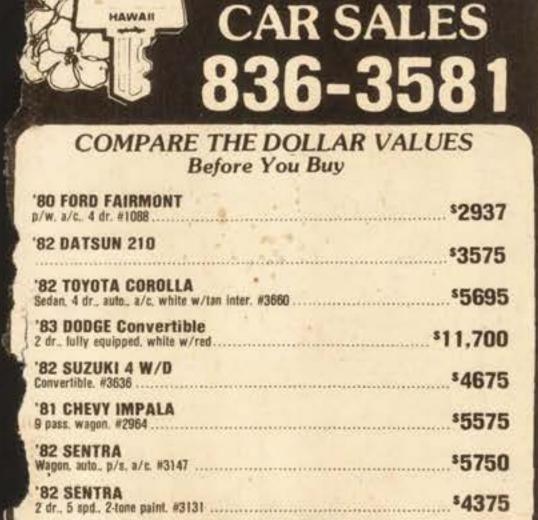
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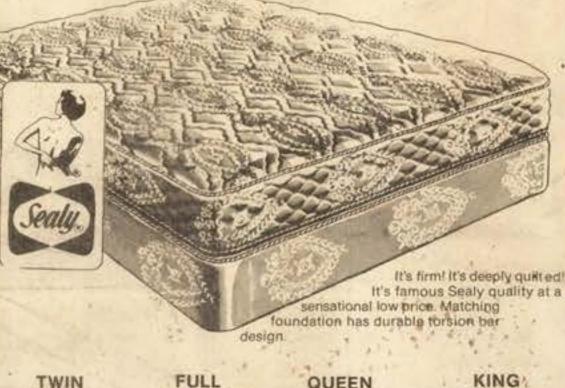
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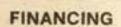
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