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## Marines rescue fishermen

by Sgts Pepper Davis and Chris Tonegatto

Five fishermen were rescued from

Five lishermen were rescued from the ocean Thursday afternoon by the pilots and crews of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265, and Station Operations Maintenance Squadron.

According to Captain Vincent Palancia, '265 pilot, he and his copilot, First Lieutenant Kelly Ellis, were conducting a functional check flight around 3:30 p.m., when they noticed a boat burning about 20 miles east of the boat burning about 20 miles east of the

"WE SAW BLACK smoke on the water and went to investigate," he recalled. "We first saw two people in the water holding on to wreckage, but when we got to the other side of the boat, we saw three more hanging on to the anchor chain. They were about 25 yards apart."
Palancia further explained that

they hovered near the two people and dropped a raft. After they climbed in he said Ellis and he then used a rotor wash (wind from the helicopter blades) to push the raft toward the other group. Once they were in, the raft

drifted very close to the fiery vessel, so they pushed it away with the rotors. "We talked about it and decided to try to get them out with the horse collar. Corporal (Mike) Murphy (crew chief) lowered it, and one of the guys left the raft and swam to the collar. After we hoisted him up, the collar was After we hoisted him up, the collar was lowered again, but nobody wanted to chance leaving the raft to swim to it,"

commented Palancia.
Ellis added: "Our rotor wash kept pushing the raft around and we had to

keep chasing it, so we gave it up."
The rescued Honolulu resident,
Tyrone Abdul-Rahman, a 27-year-old Tyrone Abdul-Rahman, a 27-year-old former Marine, was a crewman aboard the 50-foot boat. He was transported to the medical clinic here where he was treated for burns to his right shoulder and arm, then released. "I was never so thankful for my boot camp training in water survival. It saved my life. When I saw that Marine helicopter I thought, 'right on,' we're going to be rescued," he commented.

MEANWHILE, A SOMS Search manywhile, A SOMS Search and Rescue crew was dispatched to retrieve the other passengers. Capts Steve Wellman and Dan Mathern, pilots, and Siaff Sergeant John Wright and Lance Corporal Joel Sauder, SAR swimmers, were able to bring the remaining victims to safety within an hour after leaving the air station.

Bongyong Park, 34, captain of the vessel Pan Am I; passengers Kim Chekun, 39; Jin Samseon, 32; and Heyun Oh, 21, all of Kalihi, were treated for minor burns and abrasions

Park explained that the fire started in the engine room around 2:30 p.m. He

in the engine room around 2:30 p.m. He said when they discovered it, it was too late to extinguish it.

Rear Admiral Bernie E. Thompson, commander, 14th Coast Guard District, Honolulu, commended the Marines for their prompt action. He stated: "The outstanding SAR operation is noted with great pleasure. The alertness by the crew of Dragon 05 (Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265), resulted directly in the saving of five lives.

"Also convey my congratulations to

"Also convey my congratulations to the crew of the MCAS SAR helicopter. Their execution of difficult hoists and prompt delivery of the (boat) crew to medical facilities concluded a most successful operation."



BURN VICTIM — Hospitalman 3 Kathy Rooney bandages former Marine Tyrone Abdul-Rahman's shoulder. Abdul-Rahman, crew member of the Pan Am I, was treated at the Kancohe Medical

Branch Clinic Thursday after being rescued from a burning boat by Marines of Medium Helicopter Squadron-265. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

WET, BUT SAFE — Staff Sergeant John Wright, Search and Rescue swimmer from Station Operariom station opera-tions and Mainte-nance Squadron, leads the rescued fishermen to a wait-ing ambulance. The four men were treated for burns and shrallone after and abrasions after being rescued from a burning fishing vessel Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Sgt Pepper Davis)

## Transportation Office to add passport service

by Cpl Marie Woods

The Transportation Office here has announced the addition of a passport service, which will be established within the next two months.

A passport agent will assist Marines and their dependents in obtaining No-Fee Official

No-fee Official Passports are Notes Official Passports are issued to military personnel and their dependents traveling at government expense in the execution of official permanent

change of station orders or temporary additional duty orders. Until the passport agent is established, Marines receiving orders for accompanied tours to oversears commands must apply for passports themselves.

Passports are issued at four places on Oahu: the Federal Building in Honolulu, and the Wahiawa, Laie, and Kailua post

According to the Passport Agency at the Federal Building, Marines and their dependents must have the following to obtain a No-fee Official Passport: A copy

of official PCS/TAD orders; completed Authorization To Apply For A No-fee Passport and/or Request For Visa form (DI) 1056MC) signed by an authorized official; copy of a birth certificate; military identification card or dependent identification card; and two photographs per applicant, 2x2 inches, taken within the past six months in normal street attire.

"The photographs are free, with a copy of the orders, at the Training Audiovisual Support Center here," said Staff Sergeant Roger Brown, staff noncommis-

sioned officer in charge of the Photo Lab. These items should be taken to

one of the four places previously mentioned. Once the documents are correct

a passport application will be filled out.

It takes approximately three to four workdays for a passport to be processed.

To obtain a visa, requirements vary extensively between countries, and Marines should contact the consulate office of the country to be visited.



TROOPING THE LINE — Brigadier General L.H. Buehl (left) and BrigGen Jacob Moore are driven the length of the 1st Marine Brigade formation at the flight line between Hangars 101 and 102. BrigGen

Buehl turned over command of 1st Marine Brigade to BrigGen Moore at a change of command ceremony Friday at 3 p.m. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

## Ceremony

#### 1st MarBde receives new commander

by Sgt Corrina Martell

Brigadier General Jacob Moore succeeded BrigGen L.H. Bushl as the commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade during a change of command ceremony Friday.

More than 2,000 troops participated in the 3 p.m. event on the flight line here between hangars 101 and 102.

BrigGen Bushl spoke first to the troops and spectators, addressing dignitaries and

ing dignitaries and

"We bid you welcome on this beautiful day of this traditional Marine Corps ceremony," he began. "I want to say that as I pass command to General Moore, I can state to General Moore, I can state that after two years of observation and experience that this is the finest airground team in the Marine Corps, and to the best of my knowledge, in the world." (BrigGen Buehl served as the commanding officer of the 3d Marines before assuming command of the brigade April 9.)

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"And it's only so because of
the presence of these fine
young men and women you

"Our highest priority will be readiness, which includes not only fitness of an individual Marine, but also a high state of training.

before you. These dedicated professionals, Marines and sailors — they make it so.

"I want to thank the here before us this afternoon for this example of their professional standards. We can move, we can communicate, and we can maintain. I cate, and we can maintain. I want to assure you that under General Moore's guidance and direction your tradition of excellence will be polished even to a greater extent in the future. Thank you for your loyal support. It has been an honor to command you. Good luck."

BrigGen Moore then spoke,

BrigGen Moore then spoke, facing first the spectators and then the troops. Following his addressing of the dis-tinguished guests, he said, "To the Marines and Naval personnel of 1st Marine Brigade, I am very, very pleased to be back as a member of 1st Marine Brigade. "You have an outstanding

continue to build on the months ahead. Our highest priority will be readiness, which includes not

readness, which includes not only fitness of an individual Marine, hut also a high state of training.

"To General Davis, (J.K. Davis, CG. Fleet Marine Force Pacific), I want to assure you that the Marines of 1st Marine Brigade will be and to most any challenge. ready to meet any challenge you may delegate."

The ceremony concluded with a pass in review as the lst Marine Brigade marched past the reviewing stand under close observation by

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PARADE — The Joint Service Color Guard (left) and the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Honor Platoon from Camp H.M. Smith (right) march down Ala Moana Boulevard in the Kamehameha Day Parade. The 4.3-mile parade started at the corner of

Richard and King streets in Honolulu, and ended at Kapiolani Park in Waikiki June 12. The parade is held annually in commemoration of Kamehameha I, the great king who united the Hawaiian islands. (Photos by Sgt Pepper Davis)

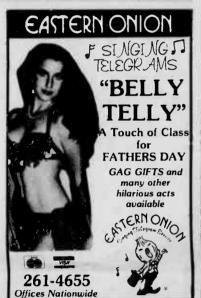
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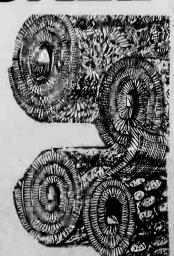
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## FDA announces recall of four brands of tuna

The air station commissary and 7-Day Store were involved in the nationwide recall of four brands of tuna, packed at Hawaiian Tuna Packers.

The Food and Drug Administration ordered the recall after receiving complaints from consumers on the mainland that there were tiny holes in the cans.

The four brunds are: Coral, Bumble Bee, Mid Pacific and Cloverleaf

cans involved have the numbers 21 or 22 at the

The FDA is concerned the holes could allow illness-causing bacteria to enter the cans.

The complessive pulled seven cause of Coval tuna June 4

The commissary pulled seven cases of Coral tuna June 4 and the 7-Day Store pulled 48 cans of Bumble Bee brand tuna

June 5.

The Manana Pearl City 7-Day Store, operated by the exchange system, pulled 73 cans of Coral tuna off the

People who've purchased the tuna at either the ommissary or the 7-Day Store, here or at Manana, can get a commissary or the 7-Day Store, nere or at manana, can go refund by returning the tuna. However, the commissary requires a sales receipt.

## VA submits FY83 budget request SAN FRANCISCO -

Veterans Administration budget request for Fiscal Year 1983 seeks \$25.6 billion to fund medical care, compensation and pension payments and other benefit programs for the nation's veterans and their families.

The budget request is an increase of \$867 million over the current level, but does not provide for the 4.8 percent employee pay increase in 1982. The pay increase will be addressed in government-wide basis by the

Administration at a later date.
Included in the budget suhmitted to congress are legislative proposals to provide an 8.1 percent cost-of-living increase for compensation

The VA budget request provides for increases in medical care employment that will produce the

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highest staff-to-patient ratio in the Agency's history, and will provide medical care funds for a record 1,365,078 inpatients treated and for 18,110,000 outpatient medical visits. In other areas, the

medical visits. In other areas, the budget provides funds for the indexed VA pension program to compensate for inflation. In FY 1983 budget request is based on VA estimates that 2.3 million veterans with service-connected injuries or illnesses, and 354,000 survivors of veterans who died of service-connected causes, will recieve a total of \$10.1 billion in compensation payments during the year Some of the during the year. Some of the offsetting savings of \$208 million would be realized through limiting payments for dependents to veterans who are rated more than 50 percent disabled.

Pension payments of \$3.9 billion will be made to

approximately 820,000 wartime veterans and 943,000 survivors of wartime veterans

The budget seeks \$7.72 billion for the Agency's medical department an increase of \$542 million over the current fiscal

Four nursing home units are Four nursing nome units are scheduled for activation during FY 1983, bringing the total number of operating nursing home care beds to 9,847. The budget also provides for one new outpatient clinic and the expansion of five others.
The Agency requested \$611.5

million in construction funds an increase of \$137.2 million above the current budget. Emphasis will be on six major modernization and replacement projects, eight projects to correct fire and safety code deficiencies, additional nursing

units and \$103.5 million for construction of a 380-bed hospital and clinical services building in

and clinical services building in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Agency plans to open new national cemeteries during FY 1983 at Indiantown Gap, Pa., and at Quantico, Va., and the budget also seeks funds for further development at the Fort Snelling, Minn. National Cemetary.

Overail VA employment will increase by 955 during the fiscal year to a total of 218,420. The Department of Medicine and Surgery employees will increase by 1,167. The Department of Veterans Benefits employment will decline by 218 persons, will decline by 218 persons, reflecting the decrease in GI Bill education benefits recipients.

The budget also proposes other savings of approximately \$26 million by means of legislative

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The Christian Hula Group, "Spirit of Joy" will present a dance offered at Camp Smith program at the Station Chapel during the Protestant Contemporary Service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The class is also offered at Camp Smith Tuesday and Thursday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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and Friday at 11:30 show) is \$17.50 for 12 Smith, 257-2111.

Volunteers needed for supervision

Bus transportation may be canceled for the Summer Fun

Bus transportation may be canceled for the Summer Fun Program at Aikahi Elementary School due to a lack of adult volunteers for supervision at the bus stops and on the buses. Volunteers have offered their services for the first three weeks, June 21-July 9. But, unless additional volunteers come forward, bus service will not be available after July 9. Adult volunteers (age 16 and over) should contact Kate Corcoran at the Special Services Office, Building 219 or call 257-3520/3108/3528 by June 28.

Volunteers are needed from 8:25-9:30 a.m. and 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. for the period of July 12 through Aug. 13, Monday through Friday.

Summer Fun Bus Schedule
There are two pickup and drop-off points. One is in front of
Mokapu School and the other is at the corner of Daly and
Middough streets (Field). The children will be picked up at 8:25
a.m. and returned at 2:30 p.m. each day. Mokapu School buses
may have to make two runs. The second run will be about 20
minutes later each way.

Summer Fun Bus Schedule

Summer Fun

a.m. at the Family through adult and \$9 Services Gym.

The class is also Daytime activities include a canoe tour, "Music of Polynesia" at noon, a walking tour of the village, and the "Pageant of the Long Canoes" at 3:30 p.m.

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The Red Footed Booby Bird makes ita home in Ulupau Crater. The only access to the popular

bird colony is through the Rifle Range

bird colony is through the Rifle Range Complex.

The Nuupia Ponds are located along the boarder of the air station between the front and back gates. The Hawaiian Stik, now on the endangered list, is just one of the many birds living on the ponds.

Anyone interested in taking a bird-watching tour of the air station should contact Sergeant inex Stoner, community relations chief, Joint Public Affairs Office at 257-2170.



Birds nest in crater

## Red-Footed Booby attracts tourists

Story by Sgt Pepper Davis Photos by Sgt Chris Taylor

One of the most popular tourist attractions at the air station is, believe it or not, birds — not helicopters, fighter planes or historical sites, but birds, with red feet, at that.

Ulupau Crater here is home for approximately 400 red-footed birds of the hooly species. Since the party

the booby species. Since the early 1920s these feathered creatures have resided in the crater, and are as common a sight here as Marines.

THE RED-FOOT is the smallest of the Hawaiian boobies, 29 inches long with a 40-inch wingspan. The swimming sea bird is a tropical relative of the Gannet, and has the same webbed pelican-like feet. It has a blue bill, white coloring with black wingtips, and red legs and feet. However, not all adult birds are white. In some regions a large proportion In some regions a large proportion may be grayish brown, with either a gray or a white tail.

There is some conflict as to how the bird acquired the monicker "booly." One version has it that sailors gave the bird that name because it would land on ships and allow itself to be caught. Another claims that the name derived from the Spanish word "bobo" meaning a dunce. The lethargic behavior and stupid expression of the bird supports the last theory.

According to the community relations specialist at the air station's Public Affairs Office, approximately five booby bird tours are conducted here each month. Bird-lovers travel from many states on the mainland, and countries as for away as countries as far away, as Malaysia

Unlike other boobies, the red-foot builds its next off the ground in suitable trees and shrubs. It prefers to construct the crude stick nest in woody vegetation. On some arid islands, a single surviving tree becomes condominium-like dwelling for dozen or more booby nests.

WHEN SUCH A TREE disappears, the boobies either vacate or, if they elect to stay, they nest on the low elevation of clumps of grass.

While incubating its single egg on its flimsy nest, a booby, because of unawareness or stupidity, will usually allow itself to be pushed from the nest. Occasionally one brave bird will tire of this routine, and lash out with its this routine, and lash out with its sharp bill.

sharp bill.

In flight, the red-foot is a picture of aerial beauty, taking several quick, powerful strokes, followed by a short glide. A skillful fisherman, it dives from great altitudes to catch fish and squid from the water. It often flies far beyond the broken waters of its own island shores in search of food.

beyond the broken waters of its own island shores in search of food.

It appears as though the red-foot is here to stay, and why not? It is a protected cosmopolitan fowl at the crater, and harming it would mean hell-to-pay for the offender.

The easy-going bird lives a luxurious life at the air station, and abandoning such a setup would surely be the act of a bird-brained booby.



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# Marine ends 26-year career

#### by Sgt Greg Berry

'What's kept me in the Corps all "What's kept me in the Corps all these years has been the caliber of the people," said Major Tom Farley, as he ended his 26 year career during a quiet ceremony May 28 at 1st Radio Battalion. He served as the executive officer since October 1979.

Hawaii has been home for the

since October 1979.
Hawaii has been home for the Farleys seven of the past eight years, and will remain their home. Corky, Farley's wife of 21 years, is a production coordinator at Advertising Factors in Honolulu, a job which "allows me the opportunity not to frantically

search for a job," Farley said. Their two children, Tom Jr., 19, and Kathleen, 18, will also remain on the island, attending the University of Hawaii.

FARLEY LEFT THE Corps in 1955 to attend Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1960 and returned to the Corps the next year, via Officer Candidate School.

The major and his family have enjoyed their service years, having traveled to many areas of the world. One of the more interesting duty stations the former corporal (E-3) and his

family have been to is Cyprus, an island republic in the Mediterra-

nean.
"There was gunfire when I stepped off the plane in Cyprus," the major recalled. He had just the major recalled. He had just returned from an unaccompanied tour in Japan, and had to wait several weeks more for the hostillties in the area to cool before his family could join him. Once settled in, the Earleys enjoyed their Mediterranean tour, making several friendships which have weathered the intervening years. Farley says he has served in

Farley says he has served in about 13 different duty stations, including combat tours in Korea and Vietnam. "The BAR

(Browning Automatic Rifle) was my weapon," he recalled from his Korean War days. He doesn't know how many veterans from the Korean conflict are still on active duty, but the numbers are steadily dwindling.

DESPITE CONSTANT travel DESPITE CONSTANT travel with the military, Farley has grown roots on Oahu. He was first stationed here in 1974, followed by a tour with Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, After a one-year stint on Okinawa, he returned here and assumed the post of executive officer for 1st Rad. Bn., the same job he had when he left for Camp Smith.



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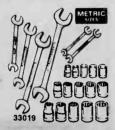


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## Sergeant major reflects on 30 years of service



AN OFF-DUTY POSE — Sergeant Major Sauia Talamoni, Hendquarters and Headquarters Squadron, poses with his wife, Susan, at the Station Chapel. Talamoni officially retires Aug. 30 after 30 years in the Marine Corps. A special farewell was given to him at the 11 a.m. Protestant service held June 6. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)

by Sgt Corrina Martell

It was the time of the Korean War. Waikiki was bustling with people one August day in 1952—including recruiters who were walking the streets in search of males at least 18 years old who were eligible for enlistment.

One young man, however, needed no encouragement. Twenty-year-old Sauia Talamoni walked Into the Marine Corps Recruiting Station more than willing to raise his right hand.

"DURING THE second World War there were a lot of Marines War there were a lot of Marines camped in front of my village on the Island of Tutuila, American Samoa," recalled Talamoni. "I was a little boy and I used to watch them. They would come to visit us. I promised myself then that if I ever came into the service it would be the Marine Corps."

Talamoni had come to Waikiki

Talamoni had come to Waikiki that summer in 1952 on vacation. It was a move in his life that led to 30-year career in the Marine

Corps.

Now a sergeant major, he reflects, "I knew when I committed myself that I would stay in until I retired."

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Talamoni went to boot camp at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and infantry training at 2d Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif.
He was deployed to the Republic of Korea in 1953 following an assignment with 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton. The cease-fire was in effect at the time, and Talamoni didn't see much combat there.

combat there.

Pollowing his return from Korea, he was assigned to Marine Barracks, Treasure Island, Calif., and later to Quantico, Va.

ASIDE FROM assignments with Marine Corps Auxiliary Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. from 1959 to 1961 and Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif. from 1966 to 1969, Talamoni served 13 years with the 1st and 3d Marine

"I think staff noncommissioned officers are the most important part of the Marine Corps but they should remember that the sergeants and below are the muscle. They are the working force.

Divisions. This included deployments to the Caribbean Sea, South China Sea, Indian and

Following promotion to first sergeant in 1969, Talamoni served with Cannoneers, sea duty on the USS Oriskany (CVA-34) and with aviation units. Five tours of duty were in the Far East, including one in the Republic of Korea and tree in the Rapublic of Vietnam in

two in the Republic of Vietnam in 1965 and 1969.

Talamoni has been with Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron since June 1979.

"I've always enjoyed the Marine Corps," he commented. "To me all my duty stations were alike. You can make it enjoyable or miserable."

However, the dedicated Marine

was sent on his first tour to Vietnam in 1965, and recounted times that were not so pleasant.

THINGS WERE hot then," said Talamoni. "I will always remember the saddest part. I was a staff sergeant and I was looking for snipers in the battalion area so that we could call for air support. One of my sergeants came forward to assist me, and as he came up alongside of me he was hit and fell into a rice patty. I turned around to see how badly he was hurt and saw that he was hit in the face and was dead. He took the bullet that was meant for me. If he hadn't been standing there, I would have been hit instead. I lost

three men that day."
Talamoni also recalled a time in early 1966 when he was on combat

"We were about 500 meters before the company position when the radioman called out that the radio was not working. I walked from the front of the column to the to check out the radic situation.

"As I left the front of the column "As I left the front of the column a claymore mine went off. I saw dust and fire. I ran back up to the front and saw that my corpsman, artillery observer, and three other Marines had been hit. That's where I was supposed to be at the time the mine went off. I thank the Lord for that. For some reason I've always walked away from areas always walked away from areas that were hit."

A PROUD MARINE with no room for error, Talamoni feels that his experiences have changed him. "It makes me feel sad to see my men killed and shot at, yet I walk back safe," he said. "I had a platoon commander in Vietnam who would break down and cry everytime we lost a man in our everytime we lost a man in our platoon. He and I feel the same

The 50-year-old Marine also feels strongly about leadership.
"I think staff noncommissioned officers are the most important part of the Marine Corps, but they should remember that the sergeants and below are the

muscle. They are the working force," he said.

"If the work force doesn't move because their morale, discipline, or esprit de corps is down, the Marine Corps will not be able to accomplish its mission. SNCOs accomplish its mission. should take care of their troops. That's very important. If you can't take care of your troops, the Marine Corps won't get anywhere. SNCOs shouldn't just stay in their offices. They should get out there with the tree to the care of the should get out the there with the troops.'

Talamoni also remarked that in his 30 years in the Marine Corps he has never seen so many problems among military families as he has seen here.

"MARINES NEED to keep their families informed of the importance of their job," he said. Aug. 30, Talamoni will officially

This month, Talamoni and his wife, Susan, are going to Fallbrook, Calif. to find a place to

"I want to take my wife where she wants to go for a change instead of where I want to go," he said. "In all the years, she has never complained about any-

Talamoni said that after a couple of months of kicking up his feet and relaxing, he will go to

"I believe in the philosophy that you're never too old to learn," he concluded.



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also of CommSptCo. The pie was one of many auctioned off May 17 at Building 1094 to raise money for the Navy Relief Fund Drive. (Photo by Cpl Alvaro Murillo)



-M-M-M-M GOOD! -Major John Middleton, commanding officer of Communica-tion Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion, gets hit in the face with a pie by Private First Class Clark Stuckey, also of

CommSptCo. Stuckey paid \$80 for the pie, which was one of many auctioned off to raise money for the Navy Relief Fund Drive. (Photo by Cpl Alvaro Murillo)

## Marines sweeten Navy Relief pot

by Sgt Corrina Martell

The opportunity to throw a pie in the face of an officer or staff noncommissioned officer doesn't usually come in a Marine's lifetime, but for members of Communication Support Company, 7th Communication Battalion, the chance came May 12.

The "pie in the eye" event was held to raise money for the Navy

Relief Fund Drive. Staff Sergeant Kenneth Bustamante, career planner for CommSptCo, bought 15 cream pies at \$3.50 each. The pies were auctioned off to sergeants and below. Each pie had the name of an officer or SNCO in the company on it. Whoever bought the pie could throw it in the face of

The cheapest pie went for \$20," said Bustamante. "The most expensive went for \$105 - it had my name on it!"
The event raised \$447.

Still more money was collected t baseball games held May 5 and May 14. The company softball team challenged the SNCOs and officers in both games. While the crowd watched the game, Bustamante went around to each member of the company asking for donations for Navy Relief.

The staff and officers were the key because they got the people motivated. Everyone was caught up in the game and it was the right time to ask for donations," said

Bustamante.

Between the two games,
Bustamante said \$337.50 was

In addition, \$2,496 was collected

in allotments from the platoon through the platoon sergeants. Bustamante and First Lieuten-ant William Wiess, Wire Platoon

commander, organized the events.

The battalion raised a grand total of \$3,280.50 for Navy Relief.

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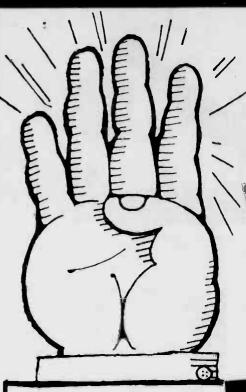
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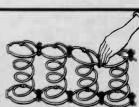
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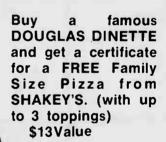
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## Marine wives share fun during softball match

by Sgt Greg Berry

The gaine was reminiscent of an off-broadway comedy, or perhaps an adult version of "Bad News Bears," with a soft twist. But whatever it was called, Saturday's softball match at Coleman Field between the wives of 2nd and 3d Battalions, 3d Marines was fun for both speciators and players.

battailons, 3d Marines was fun for both spectators and players. The outcome wasn't as much fun for 3/3 as it was for 2/3. The women of Mixed Companies (2/3) triumphed 18-5.

The turning point of the game was the third inning when 3/3 went three-up, three-down in the top, and then were pulverized with 10 runs by Mixed Companies.

The game was full of "interesting" plays, including a stolen base... that was taken at a

slow walk. There was some confusion at second and a 2/3 player was leaving the field thinking she was out. As she neared third base, she found out she was safe, so she just stayed there

Marie Walker smashed one homer for Mixed Companies, and also contributed doubles and singles when she took her turn at the plate, helping 2/3 take and maintain the lead.

"The game was played for fun," said Staff Sergeant Sam Davis; 3/3's coach. "This gives them something to do besides wait (for their husbands who are deployed)."

The women of both teams

The women of both teams weren't, for the most part, very experienced, but they had fun and carried the meaning of sportsman ship through all seven innings



EASY TOSS — Ann Showalter, first base, catches an eusy out from 2d Battalion, 3d the 3d Battalion wives Saturday at Marines pitcher, Debbie Fulmer. The Coleman Field. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



BEAT BY THE BALL - Shortstop Jan Lewis keeps one foot on second as she catches a quick out and sends 3d Battalion, 3d Marines' Jo Ayon to the dugout. Margaret Babonis, center-field, moved forward to assist on the play, but it

didn't matter. The 2d Battalion, 3d Marines wives thrashed their 3d Battalion counterparts 18-5 Saturday at Coleman Field. (Photo by Sgt

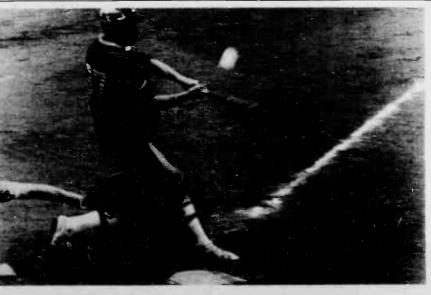


ERROR ON FIRST - Pitcher Chris Washabaugh, 3d Battalion, 3d Marines, watches helplessly as Brenda Oldham drops the ball at first giving 2/3's Marie Walker a single on

error. The wives of 2d Battalion won the softball contest 18-5 against their 3d Battalion counterparts Saturday at Coleman Field. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



RUNNING FOR HOME PLATE — Lance Corporal James Thomas, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, pushes hard for Crash Fire Rescue in softball action against 2d Battalion, 3d Marines Saturday. Thomas made one of the five runs that gave CFR a 5-1 victory at Pollock Field. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)



Crash Fire Rescue team burns 2/3 leathernecks

by Sgt Corrina Martell

It was batter up and batter out for most of the game as Crash Fire Rescue defeated 2d Battalion, 3d Marines 5-1 in intramural softball action Saturday.

Corporal Eddie Kimball, Station Operations and Main-tenance Squadron, made the first

run for CFR in the first inning of the game.
Four more runs followed in the

rour more runs to tlowed in the second inning by Gunnery Sergeant Steve Anderson, Corporal Ronald Miller, and Lance Corporals William Syzemore and James Thomas, all of SOMS.

CER held a 50 land to the 7th.

CFR held a 5-0 lead to the 7th inning, when 2/3 finally made their first and only run.

The 5-1 victory for CFR, along with a 6-5 win over Marine Air Control Squadron-2 Sunday, gave them a record of 12 wins and four loses for the year.

"We also won the championship we also won the championship at the Hawaii Marine Varsity Tournament which took place in March," said GySgt Dan Heredia, coach for CFR. "We're doing really well."

ANOTHER HIT - Corporal Ronald Miller, Station Operations and Maintenance Squadron, belts one for Crash Fire Rescue at Polloek Field. CFR won the contest 5-1 against 2d Battalion, 3d Marines Saturday. (Photo by



HIGH AND SLOW - Corporal Ronald Miller, Station Opera-tions and Maintenance Squadron, pitches for Crash Fire Rescue against 2d Battal-ion, 3d Marines in intramutal softball action. by Sgt Greg Berry)

## Warm weather lures swimmers to air station's numerous beaches

by 1stSgt Jim Lewis

The variety of heaches aboard the air station is tremendous.

As the weather gets warmer many of

the station's residents will increase heir swimming, surfing, diving and fishing activities.

This is to be expected in the island paradise of Hawaii, yet it can be a nightmare for Water Safety personnel.

People unaccustomed to the increased activity swarm to the water.

They tax their muscles to the point of exhaustion and become prime targets for rescue.

Swimmers with little knowledge of currents get caught in "rips" and call for help. They get the wind knocked out of them in the shore break and

eed assistance.

Others with a fear of the water cautiously wade in the shalfows. They often lose their footing in the backwash or a long current and are unable to return to shore.

When I witness this migration each year, I am reminded of an extremely fat woman who was wading at Pyramid Rock Beach. A wave knocked her over and she was pulled into the surf by the backwash. She was so large that it took two lifeguards, and three other men assisting, to get her to

On another occasion, a courageous guard personally rescued four teenagers in less than an hour at the 14th Hole Beach.

I still feel a sense of waste when I

remember a young Marine who was washed from the reef at Fort Hase Beach. He drowned, despite the efforts of friends unable to reach him. Yet I'm elated at the memory of two divers who were rescued by an extremely determined life guard when they were unable to reenter the reef passage at Pond Road Beach.

Mokapu Peninsula offers much to those who want to share it. Why must so little regard for personal safety spoil it for anyone?

Perhaps a brief summary of the beaches and a few suggestions for personal safety can be of some benefit. Hale Koa Beach is perhaps the best beach aboard the air station for children and adults who are nonswimmers. There is no life guard on duty; yet, due to the very shallow water and practically no shore break, it's ideal for even the smallest toddler. (Of course no child should enter the water without close adult supervision.) The picnic area is very good and the beach is super for sun worshipers because of

wind oreak provided by surrounding trees.

The picturesque reef break at Fort Hase Beach is a pleasant site for anyone who likes to sit and daydream. The beach is without life guards, but the small pools in the coral reef are excellent for wading. A large pool within the reef, near the picnic tables, offers excellent swimming in comparative safety. Yet wind and water conditions can change rapidly, without warning. This can make the coral pools death traps. Extreme

the wind break provided by

caution and attention to water and surf conditions should be observed at all times. Reef fishing is a popular sport at Fort Hase Beach. The abundance of fish and other sea

creatures at Pond Road Beach make it an exciting area for snorkling. The cove offers a relatively safe swimming area for good swimmers. There is no life guard on duty, though. Extreme caution should be observed in the reef caution should be observed in the reef passage because an unaware swimmer can easily be washed into the sharp coral and then through the reef. Children should not be allowed to swim in this area without close experienced adult supervision. At low tide the secluded beach provides an excellent area for sun bathing. Access to this beach is limited to the path to this beach is limited to the path through the golf course. Only residents are authorized to park in the housing area.

Only experienced surfers and strong swimmers should use this 13th and 14th Hole Beach areas. This long beach offers some excellent surfing. Caution should be taken when near the reef and rocks. A swimmer or surfer can quickly find himself with severe cuts, bruises, or broken bones if he becomes unwary. A life guard is on duty at 13th Hole Beach from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and at the 14th Hole Beach from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the weekends. If you don't mind a little walk through the golf course access, it's also an

excellent sun bathing area.
Pyramid Rock Beach is undoubtedly the most popular beach on the base. The body surfing and boogy boarding

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is frequently excellent. Situated below the scenic light house, the water is beautiful but can be deceptive. Usually there are at least two rip currents close to the beach. One is located near the Pyramid Rock and the other between the guard towers. These rips have been responsible for more than their share of the rescues aboard the air station Only very strong swimmers and experienced surfers should use this area. No one should enter the water at

Pyramid Rock unless a life guard is on duty. They are there from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Access to Pyramid Rock beach is by vehicle only. Poot traffic is not authorized across or around the

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# Marine "masters" golf tourney

by Sgt Greg Berry

The Sixth Annual SNCO Invitational Golf Tournament here ended May 31 with Master Sergeant Hezekiah Mickle topping 159 other duffers for first

place.
Specialist Four W.J. Bruderer took overall low gross with a healthy 8-over-par 221.
Mickle, a 25-handicap golfer, took the three-day tourney with an 18-under-par 195 net. One other golfer matched Mickle's net score, and would have won the tourney

with a lower gross except that first place overall net is restricted to Marine staff noncommissioned officers. The other positions are open to all duffers.

George Rebar, a 17-handicapper, settled for first low net in the guest flight with his 195, and placed again by landing his ball closest to the pin on the 18th hole.

Jimmy Castle Jr. didn't win the tourney either, but he did manage to place — four times. He turned in a 222 for low gross in the guest flight, took overall low putts for the tourney, smashed the longest drive for the third day and drive for the third day and

dropped the ball farthest from the pin on the 18th hole while still driving it to the green. Chief Warrant Officer-2 Jeffery

Chief Warrant Officer-2 Jeffery Frye stroked a 205 for low net in the championship flight while Howard Culbreth took low gross with a 222. "A" flight found E.J. Chaikoff with a 207 for low net and J. Arruda with a 239 for low gross. A 204 earned W. Tom low net in "B" flight and C. Friar tapped a 255 for low gross. CWO-2 Alvin Chesney Jr. took low net in "C" flight with a 204 and J. Walthers claimed low gross with a 262.

Strong awings netted Corporal Edwin Stelly and Sergeant Major John Lee the longest drives on John Lee the longest drives on the first and second days, respectively. Accuracy brought forth awards to David Kaanapu, GySgt Daniel Fitzgerald, and GySgt Jerry Morrison for closest to the pin for each day (respectively) of the tourney. Unfortunately, the prizes which awaited the duffer with a hole-in-one went unclaimed ... for the sixth straight year. There were numerous other winners, with more than \$12,000 in prizes awarded.



ON THE GREEN - Sergeant Major John Lee watches his putt head toward the hole. Lee's drive was better than his putt, and he proved it with the longest drive for the second day of the Sixth Annual SNCO Invitational Golf Tournament here. Master Sergeant Hezekiah Mickle (not pictured) took first place in the tournament. (Photo by Sgt Andrew Sanchez)



## Sportmotes

CAMP H.M. SMITH, Hawaii — The Hawaii Marine Shooting Team won the Utah State High Power Regional Championship May 29:30 despite rain, hail and temperature that dipped into the '50s.

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The four-man team, Chief Warrant Officer-4
Charles Julian, Gunnery Sergeant Johnny
Johnson, Sergeant Anthony Steward and
Lance Corporal Stanley Hill, fired a combined
score of 1876 to take the team title. The four were
coached by Sgt Bruce Wood, all stationed at
Camp H.M. Smith.

The eagle-eyed Marines also showed steady
hands in the individual matches, held before
the team match.

the team match. CWO-4 Julian shot a 768-19X to take the Master's Class match. Johnson fired a 196-5X

to win the 300-yard Championship and Steward took the National Board Match with a 475-5X. Besides his Gold Medal, Steward also received 10 points toward becoming a distinguished Marksman.

Competitors from all over the Rocky Mountain area, including civilians, Army Reserve, National Guard and USMCR, participated in the high-powered contest.

A Semiannual Marine Barracks, Hawaii Intramural Relay Race was held for the first time June 3. Eight teams participated in the 28-

Teams, consisting of five members, represented Marine Barracks Headquarters Unit, Guard Companies West Loch, Pearl Harbor, Wahiawa, Barbers Point and Lualualei and the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific Band.

The Marine Barracks Headquarters Unit team, Chief Warrant Officer-2 Eduardo Acosta, Gunnery Sergeant Dan Phifer, Staff Sergeant Jerry Rodgers, Sergeant Greg Wooley and Lance Corporal Irving Torres won in 2:37, seven minutes faster than the next competitor, Guard Company, West Loch.

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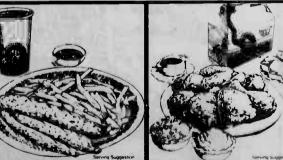
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## lieters often neglect the psychological factors

by Celeste Rubanick

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — There are more than 600 million overweight people in America. The average male is 18 pounds overweight and the average female is 20 pounds over-weight. Why do these people allow themselves to become obese?

Many times, the reason a person

overeats is psychological. During all of history, people have had to scramble to get enough food, and we are still accustomed to praying and thanking God for it. Even today, people in the world die of hunger. It is natural to have a basic fear of starving, and eating is a luxury to many of us.

THE FACT THAT dieting is seasonal shows that people usually become aware of their

overeating twice a year. Gullt brought about by indulging at Christmas feasts results in a huge number of dieters in January and February, followed by May and June as bathing suit time nears. The rest of the year, greedy habits ensue, perhaps the result of a deprived childhood.

Heredity also plays a part in the obesity syndrome. Statistics show that a person with one overweight parent stands a 40-to-50 percent chance of becoming fat bimself. while two heavy parents raise the likelibood to 80 percent. In some families, it can even be as bad as a child thinking, "I better eat it child thinking, "I better before Mom or Dad does."

SNIDE REMARKS and poorly camouflaged laughs behind hands often accompany obese people as they walk down store aisle. Apparently, a portion of society believes ohese persons are unaware of their weight and the

A fat person is well aware of his A fat person is well aware of his weight. An insult may cause the person to eat even more out of depression and self-pity. Even when an obese person's mirror says, "You are-too fat," that person will often reason, "Yes, but it doesn't matter because my

person will other reason, res, our it doesn't matter because my spouse and children love me and I'm happy."

Many of us have a tendency to reach for food when we're depressed or bored. However, we're just as suggestible to extra we're just as susceptible to extra

IN OUR SOCIETY, birthdays are celebrated with ice cream and cake. We offer house guests potato chips dip, coffee or alcoholic beverages before they even sit down. The average couple considers going out to dinner a nice way to celebrate an event. In short, happy times as well as depressed times are followed by "rewards" of food.

Alcohol also plays a large part in the psychology of overeating. Even an occasional drinker knows that alcoholic beverages decrease

that alcoholic beverages decrease will power, stimulate the appetite and often allow a person to overent before he realizes it. Alcohol also provides a large number of calories by itself.

number of catories by itself.

Since celebrations commonly include both alcohol and food, parties seem to be a good excuse to indulge. However, the person who drinks alcohol to relieve depression will also usually end up relieving the resulting hunger, drain in both cases, neonle are Again, in both cases, people are rewarded with food.

OFTEN, A PERSON who

hungry. If the person resists the urge by keeping busy for a few minutes, he may then find that the urge is gone. Learning the difference between the urge to eat and actual hunger is a hig step

and actual hunger is a big step toward enting sensibly.

It also helps to be in touch with your inner feelings when you eat. Your mood plays a big part in when, why and what you eat. If you learn that you eat when hored, try to avoid the boredom. Don't count on willpower alone when your body says, "Eat something!" two hours early.

Psychology is an often neglected area when it comes to diets. A person has to truly want to

diets. A person has to truly want to lose weight in order to do it. In the next part of this series, unsuccessful diets and dieters will be discussed, including a profile of a woman who lost 170 pounds in less than two years.

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## Racing leathernecks strive for fast action victories at Oahu stock car races

by Sgt Corrina Martell

What's scarlet and gold and moves like lightening? None other than the cars of the daring Marines racing at Campbell Industrial Park near Barbers Point.

The four participants from MCAS Kaneohe Bay paint their race cars Marine Corps scarlet and gold as a symbol of the military service they

Staff Sergeant Monty Bush, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, identifies his 1967 Chevelle, sponsored by Action Tow and A to Z Rentals, with the number B-

Corporal Bob Gawne, Marine Air Control Squadron-2, speeds around the track in B-105, a 1972 Torino sponsored by Action Tow and United Rentals.

BOTH DRIVERS race in the Bomber events, a hobby class that allows slight

modifications to the car.
SSgt Jim Smith, Marine Air Sagtalmonith, marine air Base Squadron-24, races his 1970 Chevelle with the number O-2 in the Street Stocker event, a class that allows more modifications, such as minor engine adjustments for more speed adjustments for more speed and suspension adjustments. Smith's car is sponsored by Clay's Used Auto Parts, A & A Radiator, and Windward Muffler.

Muffler.

A fourth participant, Gunnery Sergeant Tom Bailey, Marine Amphibious Unit Service Support Group, raced in the Bomber events last year and this year with a 1970 Chevy Caprice. The car, not in service now, was sponsored by Action Tow and

A to Z Rentals. Bailey won first place in the Military Grudge Race last Septemher with Bush as his assistant driver. Bailey also won the Military Grudge Race in May with the same car.

THE STOCK car quartermile oval dirt track races are held every Saturday night February through October.

February through October.
Besides Bombers and Street
Stockers, other events include
the Sprints, Super Modified,
Sportsman, and Minis.
"I love it," Bush said of his
racing. "There's a lot of
competition. We just go out to
have a good time.
"When I come around the

"When I come around the parade lap and see all the cars before me, I expect anything to happen. I can be running in the race one minute and in the middle of a pile-up the

Bush has been racing at Campbell Industrial Park since last year. He and Bailey started as a team with a demolition derby on the Fourth of July. This year Bush races with

his own car and has won two trophies for first place and one for second, all for main event races. He has also won first place in a one heat race

THE RACES start out with trophy dashes, which consist of about six cars. A

trophy is given to the winner.

The dashes are followed by heat races, where trophies are only awarded to winners in the Bomber class. Money and points are awarded to all other classes.

Next are the main events. In the Bomber class, points are awarded as well as trophies. At the end of the season these points, from heat

and main event races, are added upand the racer in each class with the most points wins a certain amount of money, depending on Campbell Industrial Park funds.

All other classes besides Bombers win both money and points during the year at main event races.

Usually only first and

Usually only first and second place is given in the main events. However, approximately every two months, Championship Race Night is held. At this race, points and trophies are given to first through fourth place. The next Championship Race Night will be held Saturday.

"IT'S KIND OF like any other sport. Everyone wants to win," said Gawne. "When I come out and do the first lap, I can hear the cheers. After that all I hear are the motors. I'm wrapped up in my driving and couldn't hear the people if I tried."

tried."
Gavne said that driving takes all his concentration. "I'm thinking about what the cars around me are going to do. I love the competition and the thrill of victory.

The Bomber class racer also added that the Marines help each other get ready for the

"We keep our cars (Bomber class) at Action Tow," he said.
"We pretty much stick together."
Gawne has won second

place in one main event race, and second and third place on two Championship Race Nights Smith, who keeps his race car at his home in Ewa Beach, has also won second place in a main event this



READY AND WAITING . Bush, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, waits for the Bomber class to be called to race at

Staff Sergeant Monty Campbell Industrial Park near Barbers Point. The stock car quarter-mile oval dirt track race was held June 5. (Photo by Sgt Chris Taylor)



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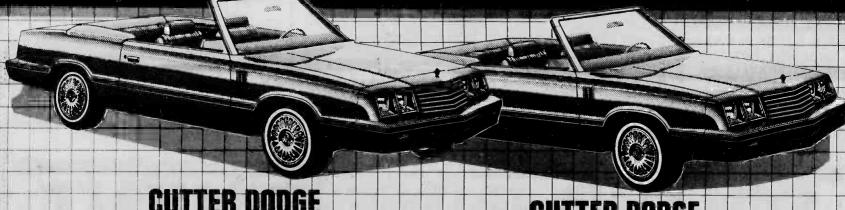
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COMPRESSED AIR - Corporal Jim Aube checks the 10 bottles used to store compressed air for transfer to scuba

tanks. Currently the Scuba Locker's equipment is being updated. (Photo by Sgt Greg Berry)

## Scuba Locker renovated

by Sgt Greg Berry

A major problem faced Staff Sergeant Charles Miller when he took charge of the Special Services Scuba Locker. Many divers had quit using the locker because of

poorly maintained equipment.

The problem was met head-on and the locker is once again on

The locker is undergoing a complete update. So far, all the regulators have been overhauled, as have the buoyancy compensa-tors. The air tanks, both steel and aluminum, were visually inspected and new equipment has been ordered.

been ordered.

The shop will soon have a new stock of fins, masks and snorkels, bringing the total value of available diving gear to more than \$38,000. However, the most valuable asset to the Scubal Locker isn't new equipment — it's nearly isn't new equipment — it's people. Corporal's Mike Holmes and Jim Aube left the 3d Reconnaissance Battalion to help make the locker a "first-rate dive shop," according to Holmes, and they have the experience to do it.

experience to do it.

Holmes has nine years
experience in scuba and is an open
water diver certified by the
National Association of Scuba
Diving Schools. He has dived
many times for the Corps while
with recon.

Aube has nearly two years experience with the deep, having attended the Navy Underwater Dive School at Pearl Harbor. He is also certified as an open water diver by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors. Miller also has plenty of diving experience. He attended the Navy Diving School in Key West, Fla. in 1971 and is a dive master with PADI.

To further improve the locker, Holmes and Miller will attend the Scuba Equipment Repair School at Pearl Harbor. A rotation system will be used here to allow preventive and other maintenance of the equipment while keeping as much gear as possible ready for

Currently the Scuba Locker can outfit 30 divers with complete gear, but that will soon be increased as more equipment

The rental charges at the locker The rental charges at the locker are reasonable, and are kept low because they don't operate to make a profit. "We are here as a service to the military community," said Miller, who pointed out that a full set of gear would rent for about \$30 per day "out in town," while the same gear at the locker rents for \$8.25 per day.

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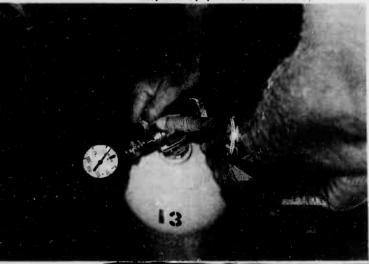
The locker doesn't have everything a diver might want, though. They don't have neopreme equipment (hoods,

boots, wet suits, etc.), spearguns, flashlights, watches, or underwater photography equipment.

They do have just about every-thing else a diver needs. But what about those who aren't certified, and would like to dive? The answer is a scuba course. Classes aren't taught here anymore, but courses are offered through businesses in town. The advanced open-water course is contracted through Sea Urchins in Kaneohe and costs \$95. Bids are currently being accepted from local businesses for a beginner's (open water) course. The final price won't be known until all the bids are in, but it is expected to be about

Even divers who own equipment will find the locker helpful. The staff will be glad to answer questions about diving, equipment, safety precautions and places to go. Personal air tanks are filled from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The tanks can be left for filling when the locker is open, and the cost is 75 cents per

The Scuba Locker is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday for rentals. Dive cards are required to rent regulators and tanks, and then only one regulator and two tanks are rented for each



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by Sgt Corrina Martell

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ties.
Major John Adams, Air Force Liaison to the USO at Honolulu, said that the primary purpose of the USO is to serve the military community. "The primary source of funds comes from Aloha United Way, as well as

fund-raising events and individual donations," he said. 'Much of the furniture and facilities are donated from military organizations and property disposal."

Adams explained that USO Headquarters, Washington D.C., directly administers funds to overseas USOs, but domestic USOs must rely on fund raising and their own board of directors.

EVERY THREE years, a Charter Renewal Team visits the various USOs to determine if the individual USO in a locale is functioning

properly and should continue to stay open.

Recently, the Charter Renewal Team was at the USO Aloha Airport Center in Honolulu.

Abbie Beller, director of program and volunteer Development with the Charter Renewal Team, explained that an evaluation of a USO takes three to four days.

days.
"Our visit is part of the regular routine," she said,
"We have particular standards by which we judge all USOs. Each USO is tailored to the needs of a particular community — for example, community — for example, recreation or family programming. This USO is tailored to traveling needs.

"There is a significant need for USO presence at the Honolulu Airport because of

the number of military personnel coming through." Upon evaluation by the Charter Renewal Team, an application for a particular USO to remain open is reviewed and submitted to the Board of Governors in Washington D.C. for deter minution.

We have 2,500 to 3,000 military personnel a month coming through the USO." said Fred Dean, executive director of the Honolulu USO. Dean said that the present location of the USO will move soon, to a smaller area at the

MARVIN CARDOZA, member of the Board of Governors Financial Devel-opment Committee, said, There will be less space at the new location, but the space will be utilized better. There will be a shower and bathroom included. It will be a more compact facility."

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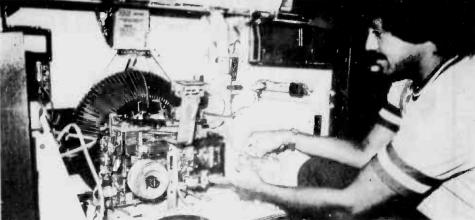
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MUSIC MAKER lever to a Jukehov. This music box and other machines ricochet from one Marine command to another on the are repaired by Machado and three other technicians island repairing vending equipment.

Jesse Machado tinkers with a of the Vending Section's repair shop. The mechanics

## They fix games people play

Story and photos by Sgt Pepper Davis

Repairing vending machines can sometimes be frustrating. Just ask George Lumives, or any of his four technicians. "When you think you're done, one goes, and you start all over again," Lumives

But those are the breaks of the

mending husiness.
Lunives is head of the Marine Corps Exchange's Vending Section's repair shop. If something goes wrong with any vending or amusement machine in the Exchange's repertoire, Lunives' crew will be summoned to five or replace it. to fix or replace it.

WITH MORE than 300 product, pinball and video machines already in the \$375,000 inventory, Lumives commented, "Each month we get more and more." Presently, almost every familiar amusement game is

The vending mechanics have their hands full servicing not only the air station, but Camp H.M. Smith, Marine Barracks, and the Puuloa Rifle Range at Ewa Beach.

These mechanics ricochet from place to place, just like a pinball. Video and pinball games are probably the most used items in the vending supply. Oh sure, the snack, beverage, cigarette, and record machines get their share of the attention. But throughout the Exchange's concessions, "addicts' engage more into trying to win thutextragame, or conquering the Space Invaders. And, those machines often take literal

beatings.

When that happens, enter the repair crew.
According to Tim Colley,

vending manager, because of heavy population, places like the Bowling Alley, Wiki Wiki Snack Bar and the Hale O'Hana, are test areas for new games

FOR VARIETY'S sake, games rotate monthly from one facility to another. However, Lumives said that if a game is a hot commodity in a location, it stays until Its popularity cools.

To stay current with video and pinball games, Lumives said they

constantly monitor the market Some investigation is done by talking with patrons to determine their preferences, but he said the most reliable source is Playmeter magazine.

Playmeter reports on all the risymeter reports on all the amusement game world. New games are rated, and their advantages and disadvantages listed. The magazine also discloses the response each game has rerelyed since hitting the has received since hitting the streets. "What Billboard is to

has received since hitting the streets. "What Billboard is to music, Playmeter is to video and pinhall," commented Lumives.

Lumives said their work is fun and challenging, but the frustration is often compounded by vandalism. Colley added that

damaged machines can cause a loss of as much as \$100 a day.
"Let's say a game is down for about 10 days. That means the Exchange has lost \$1,000 in profits. That money can't be made up, so the Marinea recreation fund suffers because that's where the funds go," he said.

And, that is something the repairmen cannot fix.

## Salutes



JOB WELL DONE -Chief Dental Tech-nician Danny O'-Neal, 21st Dental Company, received a Navy Commenda-tion Medal from Brigadier General Brigadier General L.H. Buehl, then

completely redesigned and fabricated a chair-mounted lighting system which improved existing field equipment.

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commanding general of the 1st Marine Brigade. O'Neal received the award June 4 for meritori-

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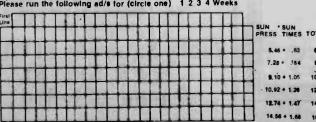
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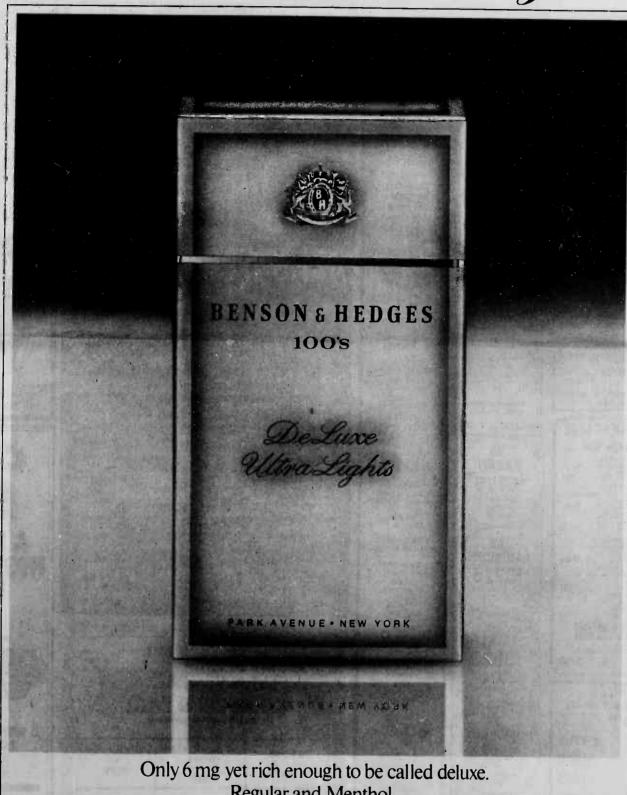
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