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Hawaii Marine

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March 22, 1990

K-Bay clubs director named best in DoD

By Sgt. Brad Mizell

As a corporalsman serving with Marines in three wars, he received many awards, including the Silver Star and Bronze Star. He has also received many awards as a club manager here over the past 18 years.

And while many consider Lou Legarie the best club manager in the Marine Corps, Legarie will go one step further when he travels to Chicago in May to accept the Roy C. Olson Memorial Award, officially naming him the best club manager in all four services.

Legarie, the director of club systems for the Air Station's Marine, Welfare and Recreation department, will receive the award from the International Military Club Executives Association during its annual conference.

The award is presented annually to a Defense Department club manager who is judged as having contributed the most to military club management through leadership, professionalism, dedication, innovative skills and

caring. Legarie, who became director of club systems in 1987 after serving as the Officers' Club manager for 15 years, was credited in his nomination for an increase in club patronage of 40 percent over the past year despite increasing fund restrictions, including the loss of appropriated fund support from the Defense Department. Legarie was able to draw the increased business through cost effective remodeling of the clubs and sweeping entertainment innovations, which he based on demographic studies of the patron base here.

Legarie, who served 29 out of his 30 years in the Navy wearing a Marine uniform, says it's all part of his life's dedication to serving Marines.

"The Marine Corps taught me to stay on top and always do the best I can," he said. "Attention to detail is the name of the game."

For more on Legarie, see Page A-2.

Leaner Soviet Navy steams into '90s

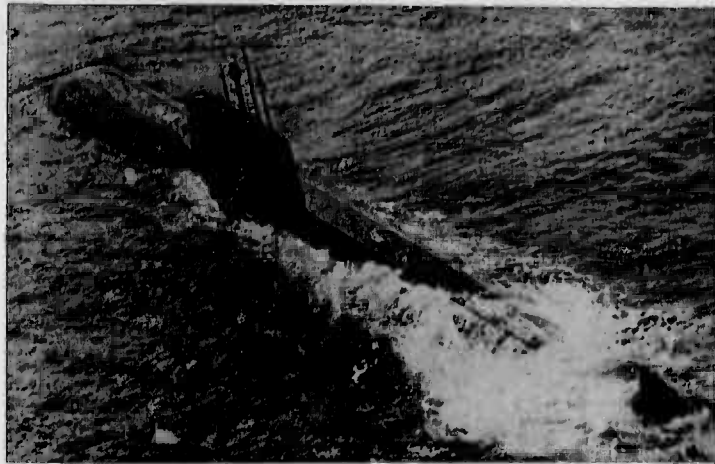
Despite Soviets' improved public relations, U.S. monitors continued threat

Navy News Service

The Soviet Navy continues to make impressive qualitative gains, even during an era of unrest and uncertainty in the USSR, reported Rear Adm. Thomas A. Brooks, the Director of Naval Intelligence (DNI), during testimony before the Seapower, Strategic, and Critical Materials Subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee March 14.

The DNI highlighted significant Soviet naval gains in 1989 for naval aviation and in submarine and surface ship construction. Too much attention, he indicated, has been paid to the disposal of obsolete, non-operational Soviet equipment, while at the same time the Soviets continue to develop and acquire sophisticated new submarines, naval aircraft and weapons systems at an undiminished rate.

The Soviet Navy's first conventional aircraft carrier,



Several major Soviet naval accidents, such as the loss of the Mike-class SSN, have overshadowed the increasing sophistication of the Soviets' training effort.

Thilisi, was delivered in 1989 and began takeoff and landing trials with the USSR's latest fighter and attack aircraft, the SU-27 "Flanker," MiG-29 "Fulcrum" and SU-26 "Frogfoot" in November. Two more carriers, Riga and Ulyanovsk will start their

trials in 1992 and 1996, respectively. The SU-25 "Frogfoot," SU-24 "Fencer" and SU-17 "Fitter" fighter-bombers are being assigned to land-based Soviet naval aviation facilities in increasing numbers. Four diesel and five nuclear-

powered submarines were launched in 1989. The Soviets also launched a Kirov-class nuclear-powered cruiser, two destroyers, a frigate, five corvettes and a large amphibious warfare ship. Brooks emphasized that the

See SOVIETS/A-4

Air-ground action on Kaho'olawe winds down

By LtCol. G. Smith

KAHO'OLAWA — Screaming air-strike sorties and high-explosive rounds impacting continued through March 15 here as Exercise Coconut Grove 1-90 wrapped-up two weeks of air-intense joint-service training.

The exercise, which began March 5, was designed for company-level training with all supporting elements, according to 1stLt. Brad Dumke, 1st Bn., 3d Marines assistant operations officer. "The combined arms support usually made available for a battalion was made available for a company," he said. "Coconut Grove varies every time, and we made this one a battalion defensive exercise."

Each 1/3 grunt company, starting with Co. C on March 7, with Companies A and B following the next week, practiced the same basic movements and missions on Kaho'olawe.

"We didn't do a lot of detailed planning for the companies," said Dumke. "Defensive wire, sandbags and communication wire were made available, but we didn't

Company-size combined arms training highlights Coconut Grove

structure it. It was up to the companies to organize their own defensive posture."

Companies were joined by heavy machine guns (.50 caliber) and 81mm mortar sections, allowing them to diversify their set-ups. The range of the .50 cal. gun allowed the companies to stagger their defensive perimeter, therefore increasing the "depth of defense" with overlapping fire.

The mortarmen were responsible for three types of firing during the exercise: marking rounds for F/A-18 air strikes, illumination rounds and final protective firing.

It's often said that the best offense is a good defense. With the grunts dug in, the aviation combat element from MAG-24 concentrated on high-powered action and smooth coordination.

The multi-purpose F/A-18 fighter jets made numerous bombing runs at simulated

surface to air missile (SAM) sites, usually with pinpoint precision.

"This was the best I've ever seen," said Capt. T.C. Moore, 1/3 air officer. "We got support from all three (F/A-18) squadrons."

The fighter pilots were joined by heavy mortars (81mm) and Army artillery; both of which threw marking rounds in the impact area prior to the jet strikes. The whole exercise was predominantly air oriented.

"We had a lot of F/A-18 support available — so we used them," said Moore. "There were a couple of new techniques we wanted to try out and this was the perfect opportunity."

Moore praised HMM-265 for its outstanding support through difficult missions throughout the exercise, and particularly for its disciplined flying.

"A good example of the coordination required was

when '265 flew in the grunts while jets were going by with rounds in the air," he said. "It's easy to fly when there is nothing going on — but when you have '18s going by at 500 knots and mortars and arty in flight, it becomes a lot tougher. The theory of 'big sky, little bullet' goes out the window."

It was up to the helicopter pilots to stay in safe flight lanes, and the Marines of HMM-265 were up to the task. They were joined by HMM-165 in performing troop lifts. All heavy lifting was carried out by the big helos from HM11-463; from water and chow to ammunition and the Army's howitzers.

"They (463) are very limited right now," said Moore. "They got tasked very heavily for this exercise, and they did a great job."

Both Moore and Dumke thought the exercise went well, but the debriefing and formal critique was several days to follow.

"The evaluation was continuous on the company level," said Dumke. "We were constantly critiquing and adjusting."



To the wire

LtCol. G. Smith photo

Local youngsters sprint to the tape during the 18th Annual Marine Corps League Physical Fitness Meet at Kailua High School March 10 as one of 30 K-Bay NCOs watches. For more on the Marines' involvement, see Page A-6.

News In Brief

Marines offer tutorial service

Marines from 1st Radio Bn. are offering tutorial services in all subjects to Kailua High School students Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-4 p.m. at the Community Center near the 7-Day Store. The service is in addition to the assistance the Marines are already giving to the school's tutorial services.

For information call 1stLt. M.M. Schmidt at 257-5200 or 2651.

Kindergarten registration

The Mokapu Elementary School will be holding kindergarten registration for the 1990-91 school year April 2-12 at the school office from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Parents must show a birth certificate or other proof that the child is five years old by Dec. 31, proof of a current physical examination and tuberculosis clearance before their children can enter school.

Investigation continues in shooting of Marine sentry

The FBI and Naval Investigative Service (NIS) are currently following up on leads and conducting interviews

in the investigation of the March 12 shooting of a Marine sentry.

Lance Cpl. Jeffrey Allan Borchers of Sioux City, Iowa was shot at approximately 3:30 a.m. while standing sentry duty at the Makalapa Compound Gate at Pearl Harbor Naval Base. He was taken to Tripler Army Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead.

According to Jim R. Freeman, special agent in charge of the Honolulu Office of the FBI, no suspects have been arrested, nor has the vehicle involved in the crime been positively identified. An artist's composite of the suspect has been prepared and previously released to the media.

Freeman stated that a joint investigation is being conducted since specific jurisdiction has not been established. Anyone having any information concerning this crime can call the FBI at 521-1411 or NIS at 474-1218.

Marine helicopter assists distressed vessel

A distressed commercial fishing vessel was towed safely to harbor by a Coast Guard cutter after an HMM-265 helicopter made initial visual contact and coordinated rescue efforts March 15.

The HMM-265 CH-46, piloted by Maj. Billy Webb and co-piloted by LtCol. John Holdstein, was en route to the

Air Station from Maui when Webb noticed a red light in the vicinity of the southwestern coast of Molokai.

As the Marine helicopter approached the light source, a second red flare illuminated. The operations duty officer (ODO) on the Air Station was notified of the situation and location, while the ODO made the coordinating calls to the Coast Guard and SOMS.

The helicopter descended to 500 feet, where the crew observed a 42-foot wooden commercial fishing boat, the "Pueo" out of Kewalo Basin, Oahu. The boat was pitching violently in the high seas.

A Coast Guard aircraft from NAS Barbers Point responded first, and was updated by the Marine helicopter. At 8:15 p.m. the Marines relinquished responsibility to the Coast Guard helicopter, and returned to Station. The Coast Guard helicopter remained on the scene until a dispatched cutter arrived and towed the disabled vessel to Kewalo Basin.

Inside Hawaii Marine

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LOU SAYS:

When you love the Marine Corps...

Let me tell you, there's nothing like it."

What "Lou says" goes.

K-Bay's legendary club director dedicates life to Marines

By Cpl. S.A. Bailey

Lou Legarie has been an Air Station fixture since 1968, when, while on active duty as a chief corpsman, he started working at the Officers' Club.

When he retired in 1972, Legarie became a full-time employee of the O' Club, later to rise to the position of manager. And since July 1987, he has been director of club systems aboard the Air Station.

Out of his 30 years in the Navy, Legarie served 29 in a Marine Corps uniform. He joined the Navy in 1942 after being disqualified from the Marine Corps for trying to enlist when he was too young. Following graduation from the Field Medical Service School at Camp Pendleton, he joined Reconnaissance Co., 6th Marine Division for the World War II

battles at Guam and Okinawa.

For serving with the Marines in combat, Legarie affixed the miniature Marine Corps emblem to the campaign ribbons he would wear for the rest of his career.

After serving in China with the 3d, 4th and 5th Marines, Legarie joined the 7th Marines in Korea. As the Marines fought their way out of the Chosin Reservoir, he was wounded three times, taking shrapnel in his back and legs and suffering grenade concussions. But Legarie refused evacuation, insisting on staying at the front to care for his Marines. For his heroism, he was awarded the Silver Star, the nation's third highest honor.

After the Korean War, Legarie was cast in the Hollywood movie, "Retreat Hell." He played a Marine machine gunner, and also provided

technical advice for the film. He went on to portray his real-life role of corpsman in a series of medical aid training films.

When the Vietnam War broke out, Legarie joined 2d Bn., 5th Marines, at An Hon, Phu Bai and Hue City, earning a Bronze Star with combat "V" and his second Purple Heart. During his Navy career, he earned a total of 26 medals and ribbons.

After Vietnam, Legarie served with the 1st Marine Brigade and retired here, where he has been ever since. "My whole dedication in life is to the Marines," said Legarie. "I served in three wars with them; I know their capabilities. What makes Marines great is their honesty... their honesty and their great leaders set them apart."

"The bravest animals ever put on God's earth are the

Marine NCO and Marine second lieutenant. I think they are the secret weapon of the Marine Corps. Whatever it takes, they get the job done. When you have great leaders, you can't fail. It's like in football; When you have a great quarterback, it's tough to lose. The Marine Corps has some great quarterbacks."

Many officers stop on their way past Legarie's office at the O' Club to look at its distinguished walls, covered with awards, including the eight Navy Department Certificates of Commendation he has earned as a club manager, plaques from Marine units old and new, more awards, and signed photos of Marine Corps legends, Commandants, generals and Station commanders, most of whom he served with when they were lieutenants and captains:

"To my good friend Chief Legarie, who has done more for Marines than anyone I know..."

"To Lou Legarie, a magnificent Marine. We couldn't have gotten here from there without you..."

"To Lou the Great, club manager extraordinaire and the epitome of effortless expertise..."

"Lou Legarie is an institution to this Air Station," said Station Commanding Officer Col. R.R. Critzer, who met Legarie 19 years ago as a captain with Headquarters, 3d Marines. "He is probably the most talented, recognized gentleman we have working for the Marine Corps. Very few generals, working or retired, don't know Lou."

To know Legarie is to see him work, whether in his Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) office fielding phone calls and delegating assignments for the three clubs, or at the Officers' Club checking the buffet or arranging private parties and official functions.

"Lou's involved in change of command receptions, hail and farewells, wedding receptions, boss's nights — he's in the middle of it all," said GySgt. Sam Boucher, O' Club manager. "And he devotes equal attention to all the clubs. He feels the troops deserve as much as the officers and staff NCOs."

"All the things we have in the other clubs we put in the Enlisted Club," said Legarie. "Mongolian BBQ and cook-your-own-steak night, for instance. We put the beat disco in the Marine Corps in our E Club along with a barber shop."

"The clubs' policies are voted on by advisory boards,

made up of Marines from different units. They give us the input that we act on. That's how Col. Critzer wants it. He wants to make sure every Marine is taken care of, and so does the Commanding General. They're concerned for every Marine and every dependent."

"Our primary goal is to give the Marines, sailors and their dependents a pleasant atmosphere in their clubs," Legarie added. "We keep up with the trends, and offer good entertainment at affordable prices. Every day, I study food and entertainment to decide what is good for the Marines and their families. We're trying to get rid of the myth that you can't bring families to the clubs. And when a Marine comes back from overseas, I want him to have something nice to come back to. If we've done that, we've done our job."

"Every event Lou is involved in receives critical acclaim," said MWR director Walt Skierkowski. "He has brought significant improvements to the E Club, as well as the Staff NCO and Officers' Clubs."

Legarie, who will be awarded the annual Roy C. Olson Memorial Award in May for being selected as the top club manager in the Department of Defense this year, said he does it all "because I enjoy it. I like to excel."

"My whole life has been dedicated to the United States Marine Corps," said Legarie. "And when I die, I have a Marine Corps uniform I'm going to be buried in."

"When you love the Marine Corps and what it stands for, let me tell you, there's nothing like it."



Legarie at the helm of the Officers' Club.

Sgt. Brad Mizrahen photo



Legarie and Enlisted Club manager Frank Chun have been constantly upgrading to be competitive with outside clubs.

Cpl. S.A. Bailey photo

"When you have a great quarterback, it's tough to lose. The Marine Corps has some great quarterbacks."



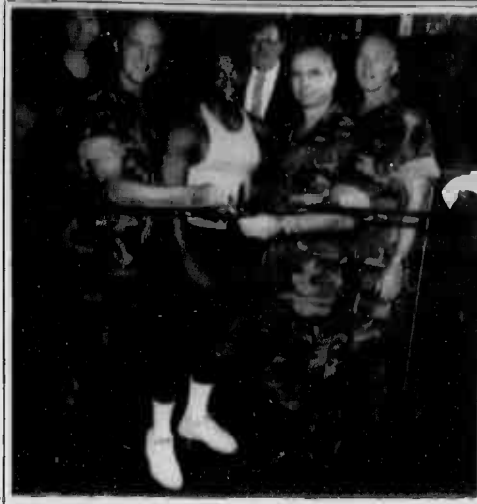
Chief Legarie before his retirement from 30 years of naval service.

USMC photo



Says Enlisted Club manager Chun: "Lou has mellowed out in recent years."

Sgt. Brad Mizrahen photo



New Fitness Center Opens

The new MWR Fitness Center opened March 15, as Col. R.R. Critser, Air Station commanding officer (left front), Sgt. Darryl Henry, non-commissioned officer in charge of the fitness center, (center) and BGen. R.L. Phillips, commanding general, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade cut the opening ribbon (left). Also pictured is LtCol. E.G. Bainhart, BSSG-1 executive officer (left rear), Walt Sklerowski, MWR director (center rear) and Col. Larry McClung, 3d Marines commanding officer, (right rear). Henry also demonstrated the proper use of the weightlifting equipment (right) to the general (left) and the Station CO.



Cpl. Reginald M. Cole photos

Subsistence allowance retained for TAD Marines

By MSgt. Mery A. Peterson
American Forces Information Service

Enlisted men and women drawing a basic allowance for subsistence no longer forfeit the daily allowance when receiving per diem in temporary duty or permanent change of station status. The per diem policy for enlisted members is now the same as for officers.

"Authorization to pay the subsistence allowance when receiving per diem has been in public law since at least 1981," according to Coast Guard Cmdr. Willie Clark of DoD's Compensation Office. Although the entitlement existed, payment was restricted by Congress.

Navy Capt. R.L. Tange-man, director of DoD's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee,

said there was a long-standing statutory requirement to deduct enlisted members' basic allowance for subsistence for the meal when in a travel status. Congress deleted that requirement in the fiscal 1990 appropriation act.

New rates for 1990 show that enlisted members authorized the allowance can receive between \$5.46 and \$8.83 a day, depending on their status. Based on a 31-day month, most enlisted members are paid \$183.21 when authorized to mess separately or on leave. Officers receive a flat monthly \$123.92.

Allowing enlisted members to receive both the subsistence and travel per diem will cost the services an estimated \$84 million in fiscal 1990.

LtCol. Hall takes HMM-165 command

LtCol. Mead is reassigned in MAG-24

LtCol. M.D. Hall took command of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-165 from LtCol. G.S. Mead during a ceremony at Dewey Square here Friday.

Mead has been commander of the "White Knights" since April 1988, while Hall served as executive officer before taking the helm.

LtCol. Mead is now MAG-24's operations officer.

LtCol. Marvin D. Hall became a Marine upon graduation from boot camp at MCRD Parris Island in 1971. He was sent to officer training shortly thereafter, and earned his Naval Aviator wings at NAS Pensacola, Fla. in May 1973.

Hall, who has served many of his 19 Marine Corps years here, first served with HMM-262 in 1976. After two Western Pacific deployments, he returned to K-Bay and served as a Search and Rescue pilot with SOMS before going to Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico. Upon completion in 1981, Hall returned to the Air Station to serve as director of safety and standardization on the Brigade staff until August 1982.

After promotion to major, Hall returned to deploy with HMM-262. After serving as executive officer from March through July 1984, he attended Command and Staff College at Quantico.

After a tour at Headquarters Marine Corps that lasted until May 1980, Hall returned to the 1st MEB in August 1988, and was assigned as the executive officer of HMM-165.

Hall holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Alabama (1970) and a master's degree from the University of Southern California (1980). He is married to the former Lena Elizabeth Tate of Camden, Ala.



LtCol. M.D. Hall

Hawaii Marine

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296-1818

New mess system: A must for the Marine on the go

Story and photos by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

When messmen are tasked with feeding Marines positioned at the forward edge of the battle area, there is little time to set up a complete field mess area. But now, with a new Tray Ration Heating System, the way fighting Marines eat on the go may never be the same.

The food preparers on the Air Station had a first-hand experience with the new system March 14 when a team of research and developers from the Marine Corps Research Development and Acquisitions Command

(MCRDAC) at Headquarters Marine Corps put on a demonstration at Anderson Hall.

The Tray Ration Heater System, which consists of three parts—tray ration heater, field kitchen, and bakery—is scheduled for mass production in FY 93-94.

The value of the system is that it fits entirely in the back of a HMMWV and can prepare hot meals for an entire company while on the move. Pre-prepared meals are heated in a steam-like oven. In a combat situation, food would be ready to eat as soon as the vehicle arrived.

"The main purpose for developing the Tray Ration Heating System was to assist in the forward feeding of troops when front-line mess halls weren't available," said Mario Lucciari, developer of the Tray Ration Heating System. "Two-hundred fifty Marines can be fed hot chow in 90 minutes, from setup to breakdown."

If a regular field mess set up was used, the time it would take to set up tents and prepare meals would be more than doubled, according to Lucciari.

Another purpose for designing the Tray Ration Heating System was to accompany the T-Rations, which are self-contained, pre-prepared meals in aluminum containers. These meals, which have a shelf life of two years, will also reduce the amount of Marines needed to prepare hot meals.

According to MSgt. Jack Starnes, project officer for MCRDAC, two Marines can efficiently operate the entire system from start to finish. "The new Tray Ration Heating System wasn't designed to eliminate cooks but to take the load off of the messmen who are required to prepare the meals in the field," said Starnes.

Even though the system is still in prototype form, the Station food services officer, Capt. Dan Spino, is optimistic about its abilities.

"I've had the opportunity to work on the Tray Ration Heating System while it was still in the planning stages and I think it will work," he said. "In Beirut, the food service personnel were being harassed by Lebanese soldiers when they attempted to set

field mess tents and food areas. But with the new tray packs, the food could be heated up on the HMMWVs en route to the Marines. Once the food arrives, the tray packs, still piping hot, could be taken into the bunkers to be eaten.

"We've tested the durability of the system in places such as Alaska and Korea and it held up to the tough terrain and the rigors of the cold," said Lucciari. "As of yet, we have received nothing but positive comments from the people it was designed for—the Marines in the field."

"I tried a T-Ration prepared by the new system and I think they're much better than the food prepared in the big green vat cans," said LCpl. Gerald Brown, a Marine with Weapons Co., 1st Bn., 3d Marines.



Sgt. Thomas Farinha, a cook with MWSS-174, inspects the heating capabilities of the new ration heating system.



LCpl. Gerald Brown, Weapons Co. 1/3, tries pre-prepared lasagna during the Tray Ration Heating System demonstration.

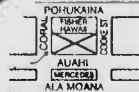
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On the Blotter

Military Police Department Alcohol-related Incidents

• MPs observed a Marine passed out in the back seat of a taxi attempting to enter the Air Station through the H-3 Gate. When MPs woke the Marine, they smelled alcohol on his breath. An ID check revealed that the Marine was undrugged. He was apprehended and transported to the Military Police Department where he was later released to his unit.

• Two women, both of whom had been drinking, were reported to be fighting

in the parking lot of the Windward Enlisted Club. When MPs intervened, one of the women struck one of the MPs and attempted to flee the area. The women were detained for breach of peace, assault and resisting apprehension.

• A Marine was apprehended by MPs for assaulting a sailor while drinking at the Windward Enlisted Club. The Marine may be barred from the Enlisted Club.

• A Marine backed his car into another car on Bingham Way. When MPs ar-

rived, they smelled alcohol on the Marine's breath. The Marine failed a field sobriety test, was apprehended, and was taken to the MP Department where a breath test revealed a .17 percent blood-alcohol level.

• Honolulu police arrested a Marine for DWI and fleeing the scene of an accident on Kumaile Street near Keenemoku Street in Honolulu. The Marine was transported to HPD where he

refused to be tested for his blood-alcohol level. He was then released on \$150 bail and is scheduled to appear in court. His driving privileges will be suspended for one year.

Other Incidents

• Three Marines and a civilian were apprehended for assault when MPs responded to a breach of peace at the Windward Enlisted Club. The

four involved were transported to the MP Department where they were processed and released.

• MPs apprehended a Marine for leaving the scene

of an accident after he had been involved in an accident in a parking lot. The Marine was taken to the MP Department where he was processed and released to his unit.

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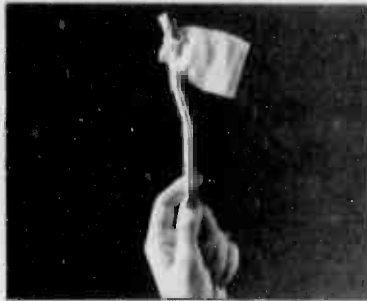
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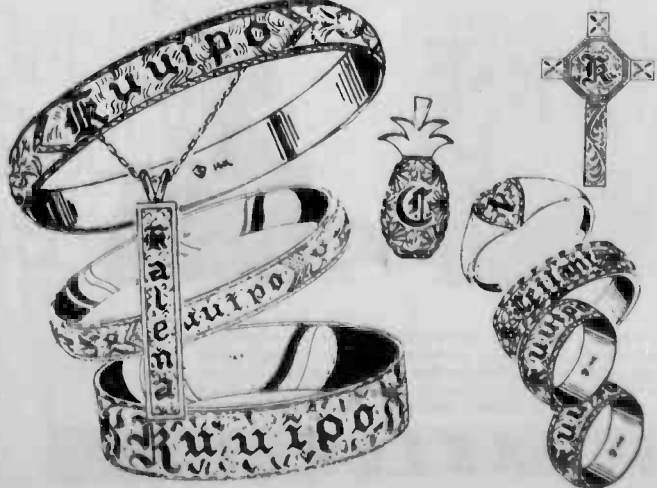
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GySgt. Jude Parel counts pull-ups for a child as an NCO Basic Course student does the same.

K-Bay NCOs help shape up local youngsters

Story and photos by LCpl. G. Smith

More than 30 Kaneohe Bay Marines joined 288 children March 10 for the 18th Annual Marine Corps League Physical Fitness Meet at Kailua High School.

The Marines, students from Noncommissioned Officer Basic Course 4-90, served as scorers for the meet, which involved kids from 24 Hawaii schools. Each of Hawaii's seven school districts was represented, as were some private schools from the Big Island.

Daniel F. Sullivan, Commandant of the Aloha Detachment Marine Corps League, said this type of

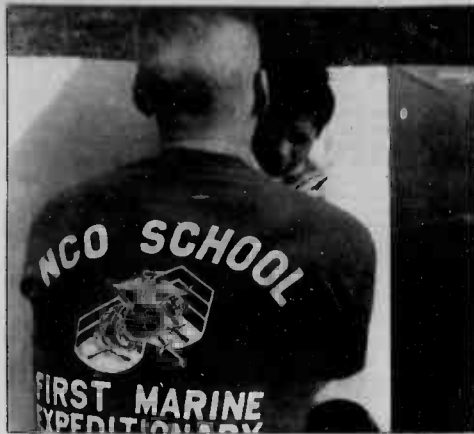
event creates opportunities for the Marine and civilian communities to interact.

"The support we get from the Marine Corps is nothing short of excellent," he said.

The main function of the meet, according to Sullivan, was to develop the kids physically. Sgt. Deanna Jordan from Maintenance Co., BSSG-1 and an NCO Basic Course student, didn't mind giving up her Saturday to help the kids.

Marines from various units also helped coach Windward kids in preparation for the meet, which included pull-ups, timed sit-ups, and various track races.

1st Lt. Scott Fazekas, offi-



Cpl. D.J. Betz, an NCO Basic Course student, urges a youngster to do one more sit-up.

cer-in-charge of Brigade Tactics School, coordinated the Marine volunteers. "These Marines are out here on a volunteer basis," he said. "This is their time — they just got out of the field yesterday evening."

Soviet Navy

SOVIETS/from A-1

new submarines are far more effective than the older units they are replacing and projected that the number of modern, quiet Akula, Sierra and Victor-III class nuclear-powered attack submarines could double over the next 10 years.

actions are often interrelated and pose a major challenge to U.S. intelligence resources. Brooks concluded that the tumultuous events of 1989 have produced a different world, but not necessarily a safer one.

As has been the case for several years, Soviet naval operations have primarily been conducted close to home as a result of the widely proclaimed Soviet "defensive doctrine." Several major accidents in 1989, including the April loss of the Mike-class SSN, overshadowed the increasing sophistication of the Soviet Navy training effort, while there was a reduction in deployment levels overseas to Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, Cuba, Leningrad, Angola and in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf. At the same time, however, the Soviet Navy continued its extensive participation in peace-related activities and worldwide surveillance systems.

Much of the DNI's discussion centered on developments in the rest of the world, where increasing numbers of sophisticated weapons are becoming widely available to governments and organizations whose actions and capabilities pose a growing threat to worldwide stability. The global weapons proliferation, Brooks pointed out, poses a particular problem for the U.S. Navy, which must be able to operate freely around the globe to further U.S. policy objectives.

Soviet exports of high-tech aircraft were cited, as were exports of weaponry by European, Eastern Bloc and Third World suppliers. A number of nations continue to pursue a nuclear weapons capability. At least 12 third world states have chemical weapons or developmental programs and other have biological weapons. The number of ballistic, cruise missiles and submarines is also increasing. In the latter category, more than 400 submarines are operated by 41 nations other than the U.S. and USSR, while 68 nations deploy anti-ship cruise missiles on a variety of platforms.

The DNI also discussed the destabilizing effects of world peace on international terrorism and the drug trade, whose

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Armed Services Y M C A

The Armed Services YMCA Outreach office is located down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child care and transportation are available. Reservations can be made at 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Wetting wives—Has your husband just left on deployment? Take care of yourself by joining a supportive group of wives interested in making friends, self growth and learning coping skills. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. Call to sign up now.

Flower Arrangement class—Wednesday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Enhance your decorating skills by learning how to make four beautiful flower arrangements—two silk and two fresh. Please bring a pad and pencil. Fee is \$2.

Driver education classes—Prepare to take the learner's permit test. The class includes a trip to the licensing bureau for the test. The class will be held for four consecutive Mondays beginning April 2. The \$9 fee includes a

driver's manual. Behind the wheel driver training—Fee is \$10. Call for information.

Dog Obedience Class—New class begins in April. Sgt. Kelly, a dog trainer from PMO, will accept dogs 6 months old or older with an adult trainer. Classes extend for six weeks. Fee is \$15. Call to sign up.

The ASYMCA needs child care providers. For information call 254-4719/4965.

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Hawaii Marine

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Super Monster Truck Battle and Destruction Derby — March 30 and 31. See Big Foot and All-Star monster trucks and the first demolition derby in Hawaii. Advance tickets are \$10.50 for each night.

Kennedy Theater — David Poulton, puppet master, will perform March 31 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Atlanta Submarine — Descend beyond 100 feet for a 45-minute journey through the Atlanta reef, then board the Hilton Rainbow Catamaran for a Fun and Sun sail past Diamond Head and along the Waikiki shore.

Comedy on the Windjammer — Local favorite and Comedy Club owner Ted Sax

will perform along with Bill Tucker until Saturday. Watch a 90-minute show, have a buffet dinner, and see the lights of Waikiki.

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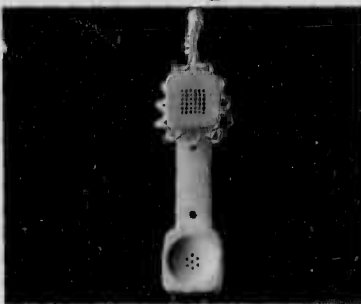
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Family Services

Family Service Programs — The Family Service Center offers the following programs to help military people improve their lives. For more information and reservations for any of these programs, call the FSC at 264-1641. Also, call to get on the newsletter mailing list.

Play Morning — A free mobile preschool for parents

and children (infants to 5-year-olds) is held in the housing area four mornings per week. Attend one or all from 9-11 a.m.

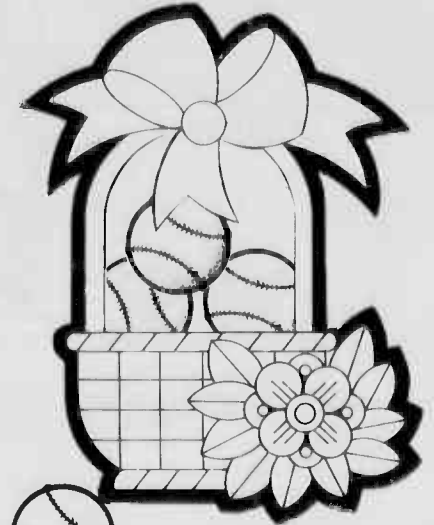
Mondays... 2454/2460 Cochran
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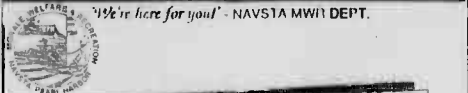
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Tim Holcomb rounds third on his way home for Bad Company.



John Vandegriff to Fred Tosper: "You want to throw it back to the pitcher?"

Story and photos by Sgt. T. Sheerer

Softball is as much a ritual as a sport for military competitors. Putting 10 players together, spending some time in training camp, and getting a few spectators together is the beginning to taking home a trophy and claiming bragging rights.

In Hawaii though, where the weather is favorable to playing softball year-around, a team has to be good to add a trophy to the unit's list of kudos.

Last weekend, 17 teams ranging from the 1989 Hawaii Class "C" Champions to composite teams of Hawaii Marine Varsity hopefuls were swinging their bats and chucking the melon. There were five teams in the women's bracket, five in the "B" bracket and seven in the "C" bracket.

"Ball players are divided into B and C levels by how they hit," said Mike Evans, director of the tournament, which was sanctioned by the United States Slow-pitch Softball Association. "We put this tournament together for fun as well as competition. It's a chance to get the different branches of the service together and play the civilian teams."

The weekend ritual began early Saturday morning. For every player on the field there was a husband, wife, child or barracks buddy in the stands. The kahuna of Kona weather shined favorably on the games. The sun was as bright as the trophies, the sky as clear as the umpire's view of the strike zone.

"Softball is a year-round sport here in Hawaii," said Evans, who served as one of the umpires. "There's a tournament nearly every weekend for people of all levels."

Watching the players prepare for a game, it's evident that they take the game serious no matter what their level of play. Their prepara-

tion inevitably runs a set gamut. The outfielders will pair-up and face off to warm up their "million dollar" arms. The artist charged with delivering the ball from the pitcher's mound to the batter eagerly strides off 46-feet and practices his strokes and spins. The catcher reluctantly takes his bent-knee pose to warm the pitcher's arm, for through the course of a weekend tournament he will spend hours squatted down.

A few minutes before game time, the coaches and umpires will meet on the field to shake hands and toss a coin to see who bats first. Most teams will choose to field first — whether to end the game early when they're ahead in the seventh inning, or preserve the possibility of batting last to catch-up if they're behind. Once the formalities are set, they'll gather in a huddle for a last chance shot at motivation.

To players, the first game of a tournament is the most critical. A win gives them a margin for error in the latter games of a double elimination format. It pumps the players full of adrenaline and settles the butterflies.

"Softball is as much mental as anything," said Joe Torres, who was selected as the most valuable player of the tournament. "Everybody has to be clicking together for the team to survive, especially around here. Any team that works good together can pull off a win."

As important as player preparation is, the spectators who dedicate the weekend to sitting in the sun watching have their own game-day routine. A well-stocked cooler and lawn chair mark the dedicated fan, while others take to the bleachers and spend two days picking splinters out of their backsides. Most fans, however, forget their copy of the USSSA rule book, and are quick to scream advice to an umpire who was

standing two feet from the base on a close play. Fans like things to go their way — right or wrong, they're spending hours burning in the sun and they don't want to see their team lose.

For an overall view of the game, the person keeping the book on the bench has the advantage. When a batter steps to the plate, he can look at his log and predict where the hitter tends to put the ball, and most of the time he is the only spectator who actually knows what the score is.

How The Marines Fared

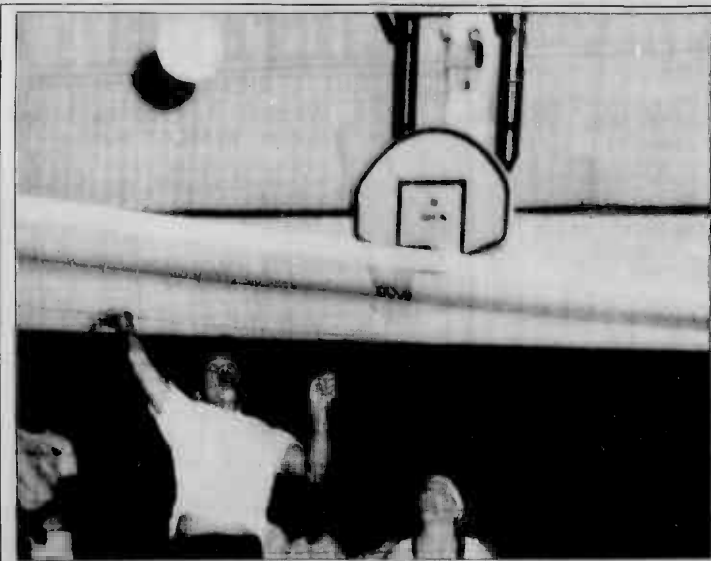
Of the 12 men's teams that competed on the weekend softball tournament, four were composed of Marines. "Bad Company" out of Co. B, 7th Communications Bn., was a rugged group of hitters that succumbed to post St. Patrick's Day jollies. The "Devildogs" of MALS-24 were strong on the onset, but were downed by the civilian state champs in the championship round.

Bad Company was optimistic. They honestly felt they were the best team at the tourney. "We're the team to beat," said catcher John "Bear" Metz. Their fourth place finish overall was a disappointment, though. Bad Company, according to coach Bobby Cobb, has been practicing fervently and playing tournaments regularly; all in preparation for the state championship.

This tourney was the first qualifying tournament, in which teams score the needed points to gain invitations to the state meet. Bad Company scored eight points for their efforts. "We expected to do a lot better," said veteran Cobb, "but then again, we've never seen some of these teams before — we didn't know what to expect."

Whenever two Marine teams faced-off during the tournament, the action brought the fans off their

See/SOFTBALL B-5



A Local goes up high for a ball.

'Locals' get 'Thumped'

Top volleyball team wins a close one

Story and photo by Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

In Women's dependent volleyball action, the number-one ranked "Thumpers" defeated the "Locals" 15-6, 12-15, 15-14 March 15 at the Station Gym.

This wasn't the first time the two rivals met on the same turf (court). In a previous match-up Feb. 25, the Thumpers beat the Locals in three sets. Thumper head coach Ronald Reuter attributed the victory to strength.

"When I say strength, I'm talking about overall strength," he said. "Our strength comes from the whole team working together and making sacrifices. Teamwork along with using

our hump set spikes did it for us tonight."

In the first set of the March 15 game, Thumper Monica Wolfe powered two aces, accompanied by a team point to put them up 3-0 early in the set. Not too particularly thrilled with this, Locals head coach Bruce Eeelu called for a time out.

Whatever Eeelu told his team worked. The Locals caught up at six to tie. That's where the Thumpers left them. They won the first game 15-6.

In the second game, the Locals came out a different team and to a 9-0 lead. The Locals came to play volleyball, and play volleyball they did. Within a few minutes, the Locals had boosted the

score to an 11-5 lead. The Thumpers closed the gap to within two; the Locals were now up 14-12. The crowd was muttering "comeback," but Local Miri James hit an ace to hush the crowd and force a third game.

With regulation time running out, the third and final game would be played using the rally point system where each side out would be regarded as a point.

In the final game, points came quickly for both teams. Both teams matched point-for-point up until 14. In the last point of the match, the ball volleyed seven times across the net, finally landing on the Locals' side of the court. The Thumpers took the final set and the game 15-14.

Sport Shorts

Attention, All-Marine hopefuls

In order to participate in All-Marine competition, racquetball players must turn in their resumes by Monday, and track and field athletes must turn theirs in by April 6.

Athlete resumes are available in the athletic office. For more information call John or Miles at 254-2516.

Lacrosse, anyone?

The Honolulu Lacrosse Club is looking for players. For more information call Lou Jonaki at 257-5749 or 261-2186.

Table tennis

A table tennis tournament is scheduled for April 21.

Interested players can sign up at the main gym by April 11.

For more information contact the Athletic Office at 254-2516.

Powerlifting and bodybuilding

The Hawaii Armed Services Powerlifting Championships are scheduled for June 23. The Mr. and Ms. K-Bay Bodybuilding Championships are scheduled for Aug. 11. Both events will be held at the Air Station.

Great Hawaiian relay festival

There will be a Great Hawaiian Relay Festival at 10 a.m., May 27, at Punahou

School's Alexander Field. The entry fee is \$100 per team and participants must sign up before May 12.

For more information call the Great Hawaiian Relay Festival hotline at 396-4000.

Varsity women's softball tryouts

Tryouts for the Hawaii Marine women's softball team are in session.

For more information call GYSgt. Rosado at 257-1570 or MSgt. Crumpton at 257-2491.

Jazz It up

Jazzercise, an alternative form of aerobics, goes Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Family Gym. On

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m., classes will be held at Mokapu Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information call Louise Hunt at 239-7384.

Waterfront triathlon

There will be a Honolulu Waterfront Triathlon May 6 at Ala Moana Beach Park. The event will consist of a 1,000-meter swim, an 18-mile bike ride and a five-mile run.

For more information call John at 254-2516.

HMAC Racquetball

The Hawaii Marine Athletic Council will be holding a racquetball tournament tomorrow through Sunday at the Station Gym. The tour-

namment is open to all active duty Marines.

For more information call John at 254-2516.

Arm wrestling competition

The Hale Koa Hotel will host a preliminary competition for the first annual Armed Forces Arm Wrestling Championships April 1 at 6 p.m. in DeRusey Hall. Also featured will be a guest appearance by the Los Angeles Raiders. For more information call Keith Jones at 948-1917.

Volleyball regionals

The FMFPac regional volleyball tournament will run from March 29-April 5 at the Main Gym. Admission to

the games is free.

Officials needed

The K-Bay Officials' Association is looking for people interested in becoming officials for the upcoming softball and baseball season.

For more information call Dan Hernandez at 254-1309.

Hawaii Wheelchairs need volunteers

The Hawaii Wheelchair Athletic Association is asking for volunteers to help set up events for the 17th annual games April 21. All volunteers will receive free T-shirts, lunch and invited to a banquet following the closing ceremony.

For more information call Sue Johnson at 254-3310.

Marines compete at HASAC

By Cpl. Reginald M. Cole

A men's and women's bowling team recently represented the Air Station in the Hawaii Armed Services Athletic Council Bowling Tournament March 14-15 at the Pearl Harbor Lanes.

The women's team, comprised of Marlene Alegria, Veronica Champagne, A.J. Nuhiwa-Pollard, and Magna White finished fourth with a team score of 3,464. Marlene Alegria was the Marine women's top bowler with a high score of 151.

Representing the Marine men's team were Jimmy Sharp, Mike Olson, James Benisman, Brian Danker, Tom Varela and Rance Howard. They finished in third place with a team score of 6,154.

In the doubles competition, Jimmy Sharp and Camp Smith and Mike Olson from MACS-2 had a combined score of 2,070 to take a first-place win.

Brian Danker, SOMS, bowled the highest game of the entire three-day tournament claiming the high game honors with a score of 259.

Sorry about that, Chief

Last week's Hawaii Marine Sports reported that Co. B, 7th Communication Bn.'s "Bad Boys" were "had medicine" for Co. A, 3d Medical Bn. In fact, it was not Co. A that lost the volleyball game to the Bad Boys, it was Brigade Medical.

Thanks to Your Help We're Able to Help Others



Marine Barracks 10K: Enter now

The 3rd Annual Marine Barracks 10-K Run/Walk will be held April 28, on a course winding around Pearl Harbor. The course has been certified by The Athletics Congress (TAC).

The race, which raises money for the Navy Relief Society, will begin at 7 a.m. to limit traffic on the flat, fast course.

Civilians as well as military people can participate. Civilians can gain access to the base by showing their race number to the sentry at the Nimitz Gate. The entry fee is \$15 and must be post-marked by April 13. The late entry fee is \$20 and may be paid up to race day.

A special category for formations of 15 or more runners has been added this year at a reduced rate of \$12 per runner.

Packet pick-up, which includes a commemorative T-shirt and race number, will be held at the Pass and ID office at the Pearl Harbor Nimitz Gate from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on April 22 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. A late pick-up will be held at the Windward Mall Community Booth on April 23 from 1-9 p.m. Awards will go to the top three finishers in each of the elite and age categories, as well as to the top three formations of 15 or more runners. Additionally, random door prizes will be drawn for after the race.



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Mail race applications to:
 Director of Finance
 Marine Barracks 10-K
 Pearl Harbor, HI 96880
 For more information call 474-7201/0370.

RELEASE STATEMENT

In consideration of accepting this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the City and County of Honolulu, State of Hawaii, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Government, their representative successors, for any injuries suffered by me during or as a result of this race. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the completion of this race, and my physical conditions have been verified by a licensed medical doctor. I will additionally permit the free use of my name and pictures in broadcasts, telecasts, etc. I also authorize the release of my name and address to sponsors of this event. I hereby authorize any emergency medical unit to release, and any physician designated as an official representative of the Marine Barracks 10-K to obtain information (medical or otherwise) relating to my condition resulting from my participation in this event and I further authorize such physician to tactfully and tastefully use such information in dealing with the public.

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At A Glance

Women's history luncheon

The Federal Women's Council is inviting those interested to celebrate Women's History Month with a luncheon at the Hale Koa Hotel tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is \$15. For more information contact Liane Akana of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office at 257-3135.

Stop smoking clinic

The American Cancer Society will offer a Freshstart stop smoking clinic at the Kaiser Clinic on Hamukua Drive in Kailua. The clinic, which is free, runs April 9, 11, 16 and 18, and goes from 6-8 p.m. For more information call 262-5124.

Station Library contest

The Station Library is sponsoring its annual bookmark design contest through April 28. Rules and entry forms can be picked up at the Station Library, and forms will be distributed at Mokapu Elementary School.

Designs should focus on the 1990 National Library Week theme: "Reach for a Star, Ask a Librarian." Prizes will be awarded in each of four age categories: up to 6, 7-12, 13-17 and over 18.

For more information, contact the Station Library at 254-6301.

Scholarship memorial established

The Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation is establishing a special scholarship in the memory of Col. William R. Higgins. Tax deductible donations may be sent to: Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 3008, Princeton, N.J. 08543-3008.

Rad car wash

1st Radio Bn. will sponsor a car wash April 14 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the gas station. Proceeds will go to help support a battalion family day. The prices are \$3 for cars and \$5 for vans. For more information call GySgt. Williams at 257-5206.

Craft fair

Everyone is invited to shop for Easter at a spring craft fair sponsored by the Wheeler Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club. The fair will be in the Wheeler Air Force Base consolidated open mess March 31 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lunch will be available.

Star Party

The Hawaiian Astronomical Society invites everyone to attend its monthly Star Parties. They meet monthly at the Bishop Museum on the first Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. The next star-gazing party will be Saturday at NAS Barbers Point. For more information call SSgt. Ricky Smith at 433-6427 or 833-6027.

Easter brunch

The Hale Koa Hotel will offer special meals on Easter Sunday. A brunch buffet will be served from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dinner will be served from 5-9 p.m. The cost is \$14.98 for adults; \$7.95 for kids under 12. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 955-0555.

National War College Alums

The National War College Alumni Association will sponsor an all-day conference on contemporary national security issues at the Presidio of San Francisco May 10. The conference is being arranged for alumni of the senior service colleges, but other interested active and retired officers and government officials are also invited.

For more information and registration forms, contact the Secretary-Treasurer, NWC Alumni Association, The National War College, Fort

L.J. McNair, Washington, D.C. 20319; (202) 863-2306 or (202) 475-1844. Autovon: 335-1844.

1st MarDiv to hold reunion
The 1st Marine Division

Association is holding its 43rd annual reunion at the Minneapolis Marriott City Center Hotel from Aug. 1-4.

Association members or anyone who has served with the 1st Marine Division since it was formed in 1941 are

welcome, including personnel who served with attached units.

See/AAG B-6

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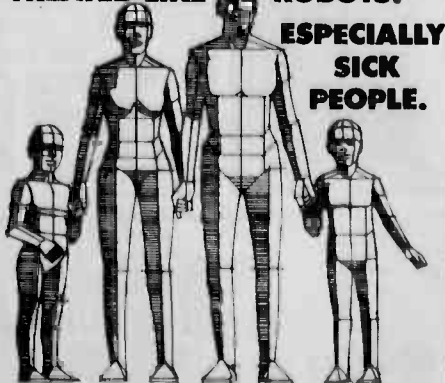
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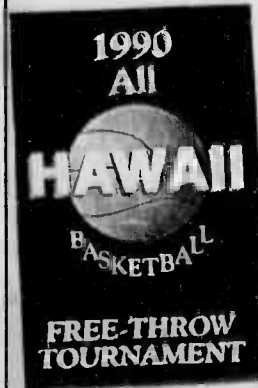
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Legally Speaking

By Capt. Eric J. Young
Legal Services Center

Marines often find themselves assigned to commands in foreign countries for three years or more. During extended tours outside the U.S., it is not uncommon for a Marine or a dependent to take a job in the local economy. Extra income is a benefit, but when it comes to income taxes, there is a question as to how that money should be treated for tax purposes.

The simple answer is that foreign earned income may be treated very differently from income earned in the United States. U.S. citizens who fit into certain categories can earn as much as \$70,000 while in a foreign country, and that money will not be taxable by the U.S. government.

This article will cover the Foreign Earned Income Exclusion as it may apply to service families.

Requirements for Income exemption

Most U.S. citizens working abroad must file a tax return even if the income they earn is exempt from taxes. Form 2555 must be filed to show that you are claiming the income exclusion.

The Bona Fide Residence Test is met when the taxpayer has been a resident of a foreign country for an uninterrupted period that includes the entire tax year.

This form must be filed along with the 1040 form that you use. To claim the

foreign earned income exclusion, you must pass one of two tests.

You can set up bona fide residence in a foreign country even though you intend to return to the U.S. at a later time. When you go to a foreign country to work for an indefinite period and set up permanent quarters for you and your dependents, you have probably set up a bona fide residence for tax purposes.

The taxpayer has the burden of proving to the IRS that he has been a bona fide resident of the foreign country. This is the less useful of two tests under which a service member may qualify for the exemption.

It is very demanding in terms of time spent in the foreign country and the requirement that a residence be set up.

The second is the Physical Presence Test. This is by far the more workable of the two tests for service members. You will pass the physical presence test if you are physically present in a foreign country for 330 full days during a period of any 12 consecutive months. Again, you may have any 12-month period in which to acquire the 330 days.

Further, the 330 days do not have to be consecutive. You could take leave back in the U.S. and, as long as you have the 330 days in the requisite 12 months, you can qualify for the tax exemption. The 12-month period

Foreign income taxes

can begin on any day of any month and it will end on the day before the same calendar day 12 months later.

You must have the 330

days unless you are driven from the foreign country by war or civil unrest. The physical presence test is concerned solely with how

long you stay in a foreign country. It does not depend on the kind of residence you set up, your intentions about returning, or the purpose of your stay. However, your intentions with regard to the nature and purpose of your stay abroad are relevant in determining whether you meet the tax home test.

If you are stationed over-

seas and take a job in the civilian sector, you may be able to exempt all of that income from taxes. The physical presence test is your best bet.

Tax home test
To qualify for the foreign earned income tax exclusion, your tax home must be in a foreign country throughout

See/LEGAL B-6

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Saturday
10 a.m. — Shabat and Torah Study

Kaneohe Bay
257-3552
Weekdays

11:45 a.m. — Catholic Mass
Friday
Noon — Jumah Prayer Services, Bldg. 401.

Saturday
6 p.m. — Catholic Mass
Sunday

7:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
8:30 a.m. — Protestant Communion

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School, Pre-School, Bldg. 1391

9:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass
11 a.m. — Protestant Worship
1 p.m. — Samoan Congregation

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for Catholics is held on Mondays. Pre-School through Kindergarten levels are taught at the Chapel, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Grades 1-2 are taught at Mokapu Elementary School, 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Camp H.M. Smith
477-5098
Sunday

8 a.m. — Catholic Mass
9:30 a.m. — Protestant Worship

9:30 a.m. — Protestant Sunday School

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. — Catholic Mass

Wednesday
6:45 a.m. — Prayer Breakfast
7 p.m. — Choir rehearsal

Confession Reconciliation for Catholics is held up to 15 minutes before each mass or can be scheduled on an individual basis by appointment.

Friday
11:30 a.m. Catholic Mass
Passover, the major Jewish festival, and Holy Day of the Spring will begin at sunset April 9 and conclude eight days later or April 17.

The significant event on the Jewish liturgical calendar commemorates the liberation of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt 3,000 years ago and their Exodus to freedom under the leadership of Moses.

The prevailing theme is the meaning and essence of freedom for Jews and all peoples of the world.

The Seder, which is held on the first and second nights of the holiday, is a family and community occasion when the story of freedom is told at the dinner table.

Special foods that are eaten including Matzah (unleavened bread) are symbolic of the theme of the observance, the unleavened bread standing for the "bread of haste," the bread that was baked hastily as the Israelites departed Egypt ahead of the forces of Pharaoh.

A Jewish Military Community Seder, sponsored by Naval Station Pearl Harbor, will be held for military personnel and their families at the Hale Koa Hotel in Waikiki April 9 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at DeRussy Hall. Tickets are required in advance. Last day to purchase tickets is April 2.

For more information, call RP2 Jewaid at 471-3971.

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Films for Lent

The Air Station Protestant Chapel community is sponsoring a five-week series of special films to run during the season of Lent. The films will be shown every Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the Station Chapel.

Sunday — "First Fruit," an entertaining, yet informative dramatization of the first Moravian missionaries to the West Indies.

April 1 — "The Prosecutor," a moving drama debating the evidence for and against Jesus' resurrection in a modern trial setting.

Tuesday Night Magic... What an amazing feeling!

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MON.-WED. 7:00pm

AAG/From B-3

For more information contact:

Sgt/Maj. George Meyer, USMC Ret. Executive Secretary 1st Marine Division Association, Inc. 1704 Florida Ave. Woodbridge, VA 22191 Phone: (703) 550-7516

Prayer Breakfast tomorrow

The 11th annual Governor's/Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village tomorrow from 7-8:30 a.m.

Military and civilian people of all religious beliefs are encouraged to attend.

For more information call 486-8986.

Staff NCO Wives' Club offers scholarship

Applications for the Staff NCO Wives' Club scholarship are available at the Family Service Center, Navy Relief, Dependent Recreation, the Staff NCO Wives' Thrift Shop, Enlisted Club, Staff NCO Club, Joint Education Center and the Armed Services YMCA. The scholarship is for enlisted dependents whose sponsor is stationed here. The deadline is April 30.

For more information call Sandra Clayton at 254-6852 or Judy Simmons at 254-4713.

Meals on Wheels seeking volunteers

Hawaii's Meals on Wheels program is seeking volunteers to deliver meals to the elderly and disabled in the Kalihi, Hawaii Kai, Kaneohe, Kahaione and Waimanalo areas.

For more information call Alicia or Patty at 988-6747.

Fort Shafter OWC sponsors craft fair

The Fort Shafter Officers' Wives' Club is sponsoring a Spring Craft Fair March 31 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The fair is open to the public.

For vendor information call 847-2272.

Party at the Community Center

The Community Center, located across from the 7-Day Store, is offering a multi-purpose room, complete with kitchen, to rent for private parties. No alcohol is allowed and the cost is \$25 per day.

For more information call Kim Germany at 254-2963.

CHAMPUS information available

The CHAMPUS Reform Initiative here in Hawaii has representatives available who can answer questions about the CHAMPUS programs.

For more information, or to schedule a briefing for your unit, call 622-7545.

Girl Scout registration

Girls in grades kindergarten through 12 can sign up to be a member of the Girl Scouts. Cost is \$4, and day camp, overnight camping and one-day events are offered.

For more information call Susan Russell, Monday-Friday at 845-9911.

Craft vendors sought

Vendors are being sought for the Wheeler Air Force Base Officers' Wives' Club's annual Craft Fair. Cost for Wheeler OWC members is \$15 per table, and \$25 for non-members.

The fair is scheduled for March 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wheeler Consolidated Open Mess, building 600, and is open to the public.

For more information call 423-8669.

USO volunteers needed

USO Hawaii needs volunteers to help run its two airport centers and the new family and community cen-

ters at Fort DeRussy.

For more information call Molly at 836-3351.

Thrift Shop Hours

The Staff NCO Wives' Club Thrift Shop hours are Tuesday-Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

SOFTBALL/From B-1

lawn chairs and up to the fence for a close-up view.

Mid-way through the championship round, the Hawaii Marine team that eventually won the tournament faced off against Bad Company. It was intense from the onset, both

teams giving a feverish display of softball wizardry.

John Vandegrift, Bad Company's catcher, had as many close plays at home plate as can be seen in a game. The Hawaii Marine team showed the strong hits of good ball players, and surmounted the

fielding skills of their opponents.

"Bad Company is a good team, and you never know exactly what to expect of them," said Hawaii Marine coach Joe Estes. "We're playing aggressive ball... taking chances and sending base runners on close plays is what

can win."

When the scoring was done for the tournament, a civilian team known as "Tabasco" took the "B" bracket win. A collective team of Hawaii Marine hopefuls took the "C" win and a civilian ladies team called FBIO added a trophy to their collection.

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LEGAL/From B-4
 your period of residence or physical presence abroad. Usually, your tax home is the general area of your main place of business, employment, or post of duty, regardless of where you maintain your family home.
 Your tax home is the place where you are engaged to work as an employee or self-employed person.
 Having a tax home in one location does not mean that place is your residence or domicile for other tax purposes. A tax home is not the same as a person's abode. You are not considered to have a tax home in a foreign country during a period when your abode is in the United States.
 Your abode is not in the U.S. when you are temporarily in the U.S. such as on leave. Neither are you considered as having an abode in the U.S. merely because you have a house there whether or not your


spouse or children live in the house. Abode is defined as a home, habitation, domicile, or place of dwelling.
Foreign earned income defined
 Once a service member has determined that he has satisfied either the Bona Fide Residence Test or the Physical Presence Test and the Tax Home Test, he must determine what income is excludable.
 The computation of what income can be excluded is based upon foreign earned income. For these purposes, foreign earned income is earned income you receive for services you perform in a foreign country during a time when your tax home is in that foreign country and you have met either of the residency tests.
 Earned income is pay for personal services rendered. This includes wages, salaries, or professional fees. As a service member, this income

must normally be earned in your capacity as a private citizen. The Federal Government may not be the source of the income. Working as a contract employee in the club system will not generate excludable income.
Miscellaneous information on foreign income taxation
 If you pay any foreign income taxes, you take a U.S. tax credit. But the credit is limited to the part of your total U.S. tax. That is the part of your taxable income from sources outside the U.S. compared to the total taxable income.
 Instead of taking the foreign tax credit, you may deduct foreign income taxes as an itemized deduction on Schedule A of Form 1040. Taken as a deduction, foreign income tax reduces your taxable income.
 Instead of taking the foreign tax credit, you may deduct foreign income taxes as an itemized deduction on

Schedule A of Form 1040. Taken as a deduction, foreign income tax reduces your taxable income. Taken as a credit, foreign income tax reduces your tax liability. All foreign income taxes must be treated by the same method. You may not deduct some and take credit for some.
 If both you and your spouse work in a foreign country and you both meet either of the residency tests and the tax home test, you may each choose the foreign earned income exclusion. This means that it is possible for a married couple to exclude as much as \$140,000.
 If you have any further questions, they should be directed to the Legal Services Center Monday and Friday mornings from 8-11 a.m. You should also read IRS publication 54, "Tax Guide for U.S. Citizens and Resident Aliens Abroad."
 If you have any difficulties, see your Volunteer Income Tax Assistance representative

at your unit. If your VITA representative can't give you an answer, he can refer you to the Legal Services Center. Some, but not all, state and Federal tax forms are available at Legal Assistance during walk-in hours. Hawaii state and county offices, federal offices, banks and most post offices provide the more common forms.


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A/C, AM/FM, Pwr. Steering, 7-Pass., Super Clean, Gun Metal Grey CYC419 \$10,500

'87 FORD AEROSTAR "Eddie Bauer"
A/C, Pwr. Windows. Pwr. Locks, Cruise, AM/FM, Cass., Tilt Wheel, Rack, Tint, All options except Satellite Dish! CRF832 \$13,900

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173 Auto Announcements

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Auto, Power Steering, A/C & More. M2734 \$7858

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5 speed, 2.4 liter, Bumper & Mirrors \$6988
3 to choose from

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Automatic, Cloth Seats, Power Steering M2698 \$10,888

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2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Automatic, Power Steering, Dual Remote Mirrors M2505 \$8278

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6 cyl, 5 speed, Rear step bumper M2674 \$10,988
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All models available now. Auto, stand, equipped initially any way you want them. Example: 1.8 liter, 5 speed, cloth seats, stainless steel exhaust M2979 from \$11,548

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We have LS, GS, GX & base Models. Wide variety of equipment available. Example: Auto, A/C, Power Steer., AM/FM Cass. M2800 from \$11,995

'90 MONTERO 4x4
4 door, Sport Utility, AM/FM Cass. 5 speed, V-6 M2803 \$14,969

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Leather Seats, Anti-Lock Brakes, Full Power & Luxury M2647 \$16,558

'90 7 PASSENGER WAGON
Automatic, AM/FM Cass, Power Steering, Dual Air & More M2699 \$16,333
*Special Military Financing, Immediate Delivery, Price Plus Tax, Lic. \$129.00 Doc. Fee

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USED CAR SPECIALS

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4 door, Auto (BSU 232) \$988

'84 DODGE ARIES S/W
Super Saver, Nice Car (CAS 526) \$1988

'84 FORD LTD S/W
Auto, Air, Extra Clean Best Buy! (BVU 507) \$2388

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Looks and drives like brand new! (CUE 727) \$6988

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Auto, Air, V-6, Fast and fun in the sun (CXP 995) \$8988

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This has all the right equipment! (CSJ 936) \$10,588

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PEARL II 2bdm., 1ba, 1prkg all amenities. Security, air, Utills incl. Avail 4/1. 263-9831.

HANDY Base 1 bdrm. \$550. Lge. 2 bdrm. w/prkg. \$800. 943-0094 Rent Mart Fee

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83 Houses Partly Furnished

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KAILUA neat 3 bdrm., 2 ba, w/decking, nr. beach, lovely, quiet area. Avail. now \$1500. 261-2293

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85 Condo/Townhouses Partly Furnished

KANEOHE Bay Dr., downstairs offg. townhse. 2bdm., den, ba, lanai, prkg., pool. \$800/mo. 262-2154, 254-6305.

KAILUA-Lakeview 3bdrm., 2ba., split level. View, lease. \$1375. 262-6418.

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KANEOHE: Puu Alii — \$525/mo., incl. utills. Tennis/pool. Pat 247-5219

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93 Vacation Rentals

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KAILUA nr. beach, esp. nice. 1-2 bdrm., cottage or rm. & bath. TV 262-5445

WAIKIKI Pavilion, 1 bdrm. Furn. Good View, nr. beach. W/D, prkg. w/d. 946-8258

KAILUA 1 bdrm., cottage tropical setting, steps to bch. \$45/day. Call 261-2834

PUNALUU across beach park. Steeps 7 + 8, large yard. Groups okay. Call 531-8181 days.

88 Rooms for Rent

LANIKAI — Bluestone \$675/mo. Incl. utills. & prkg., tennis/pool. 941-8891

KAILUA 2 room cottage, private bath, kitchenette, cable TV. Near shopping & beach. Quiet non-smoker. \$550 single, \$600 double. Ph. 262-4033 nights.

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KANEOHE: Puu Alii — \$525/mo., incl. utills. Tennis/pool. Pat 247-5219

KAILUA in 3 bdrm. home across from beach \$375/mo. incl. utills. 261-5755

93 Vacation Rentals

KAILUA Vacation Rentals. Near Beach. Call 261-5174.

KAILUA nr. beach, esp. nice. 1-2 bdrm., cottage or rm. & bath. TV 262-5445

WAIKIKI Pavilion, 1 bdrm. Furn. Good View, nr. beach. W/D, prkg. w/d. 946-8258

KAILUA 1 bdrm., cottage tropical setting, steps to bch. \$45/day. Call 261-2834

PUNALUU across beach park. Steeps 7 + 8, large yard. Groups okay. Call 531-8181 days.

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KAILUA-2 bdrm., w/pool. Full kitchen, washer & dryer. Call 254-1341.

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AFFORDABLE private 1 bdrm. cottage, near beach & shops. Call 262-2212

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CENTURY 21 Windward Specializing in Kailua/Kaneohe professional mgmt. & commercial leasing. Call Matty Carter (R) 263-3322

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115 Real Estate Announcements

NANAWALE Estates. Fee simple lot, swimming pool, park, basketball ct., clubhouse \$9500. \$500 down. Call 922-6945. (B).

114 Real Estate for Sale

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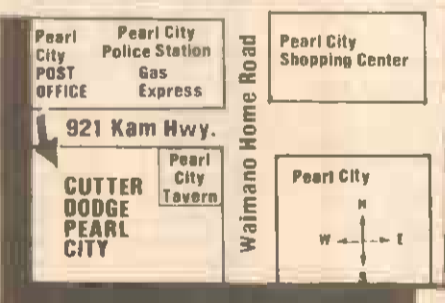
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\$595



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| '86 CHEVY CELEBRITY CPV862 | \$3995 | '90 FORD ESCORT GT DFR307 | \$8395 |
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| '85 Plymouth Reliant S/W Auto, A/C, Wheel, Excl. 071FC | \$2988 |
| '82 VW Quantum AUD391 | \$2988 |
| '85 Mercury Topaz Shop, A/C, Auto, MUR837 | \$3888 |
| '83 Honda Accord 4 door, Very Clean MKF253 | \$3988 |
| '85 Mazda 626 4 door, Auto, A/C, Clean CAU558 | \$4988 |
| '84 Chevy Camaro V-8 Custom, 1989, Call, Wagon, DAY931 | \$4988 |
| '87 Nissan Sentra 4 door, Auto, A/C, KDWB08 | \$4988 |
| '85 Dodge 600 Conv. Auto, A/C, Elec. top, MUR437 | \$4988 |
| '86 Chevy Celebrity Luggage Package CE581 | \$4988 |
| '85 Pontiac Firebird Auto, A/C, Spoiler, CPG786 | \$4988 |
| '89 BMW 1600 Collectors Item MRU231 | \$4988 |
| '87 Nissan Sentra 4 door, Auto, A/C, CPG349 | \$4988 |
| '86 Dodge Aries 84 4 door, Auto, A/C, CDG689 | \$4988 |

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Good Now Till March 29, 1990

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SUPER VALUE BUYS!

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|----------------------------|----------|
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| '85 HONDA ACCORD BYA080 | \$3995 |
| '85 SUBARU GL S/W CDB136 | \$3995 |
| '85 VW GOLF CPY020 | \$4295 |
| '87 FORD MUSTANG GT AWF657 | \$5995 |
| '82 F260 4x4 BVV183 | \$5995 |
| '86 HONDA CRX SI CDW623 | \$6695 |
| '85 DODGE MINI RAM RAASTA | \$6895 |
| '88 FORD BRONCO II CUE750 | \$10,695 |
| '84 DODGE CARAVAN CYU790 | \$12,995 |

CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. PLUS TAX, LIC. & DOC FEES.
March 23, 1990

South Seas WAIPAHU
94-250 LEONUI ST.
676-5454

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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|---|-------------|---|----------|
| '81 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DOOR COUPE Auto, P/S, AM/FM, Radio BU770 | \$2295 | '83 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 DOOR COUPE Auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, AM/FM Cass AVJ497 | \$4995 |
| '84 FORD MUSTANG Auto, P/S, AM/FM BNY595 | \$2795 | '84 FORD BRONCO II 2 WD Auto, P/S, AM/FM CFB10 | \$5995 |
| '86 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 DOOR H/B 4 speed, A/C, Radio CEF611 | \$3495 | '85 GMC JIMMY 2 WD 5 speed, A/C, P/S, P/W, AM/FM Cass CAV867 | \$6495 |
| '85 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR COUPE Auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, Doorlocks, AM/FM Cass CBW379 | \$4495 | '84 TOYOTA VAN Auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, AM/FM BWW813 | \$6495 |
| '87 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR SEDAN Auto, P/S, P/W, CDG611 | SOLD | '87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR SEDAN Auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, AM/FM, 6 cyl CTF863 | \$6995 |
| '87 TOYOTA TERCEL 3 DOOR H/B Auto, P/S, P/W, CDG611 | SOLD | '89 FORD T-BIRD Auto, A/C, P/S, P/W, Doorlocks, AM/FM Cass CXK451 | \$11,495 |

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| Ford | Honda | Mercedes Benz | Nissan |
| SELL or trade your Ford paid for or not. Call Cutter Dodge PC 455-1071. | SELL or trade your Honda paid for or not. Call Cutter Dodge PC 455-1071. | '81 280 SE, 4 dr., 6 cyl., gas eng., new body style. Best offer. 422-8927. | '88 NISSAN XE Van, excellent condition, A/C, AM/FM stereo, P/S, Warmer/Cooler, Ice Maker. \$12,000. Call 235-3240. |
| '76 GRANADA 2 dr., P/W, P/S, tinted windows, no rust. Must see! \$1100. 293-9347 | '74 LINCOLN. Great running cond. \$300 or best offer. 696-4357. | '85 MARQUIS 4 dr. wgn., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass., P/S, P/B. \$5000. 676-3040 | '85 CUTLASS CRUISER Wagon, A/C, P/W, \$5200 or best offer. 235-3446 |
| '78 LTD II. Excl cond., new tires/brakes. Fresh paint. Asking \$1500. Call Joe 438-1696 days or 839-6097 eves. | '79 TOWNCAR, full power, runs good, \$900 or best offer. Ph. 239-4266 eves. | '85 NISSAN PULSAR. Real nice w/extras. \$2950/offr. Ph. 622-0073. | '70 VALIANT. Good cond. Clean. New carb., alternator & regulator. Low original mi. \$1100/offr. Call 262-2515. |
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| '82 LE BARON conv., Orig. Mark Cross edition, excl. maint. records \$3500. Ph. 524-4559 or evenings 254-2951. | '84 626LX: 5 spd., 4 dr., loaded, very clean, excl. tires. \$3995. 262-8920. | '87 SENTRA XE liftback. Auto, a/c, am/fm, Excl. cond. \$6850/offr 623-5971 | |
| '87 CORVETTE conv't perfect cond, low mi, auto, full power, leather interior \$25,700 955-7724. | '88 CIVIC 2dr., HB, standard. \$4500/offr. Call 235-6941. | '87 SENTRA XE liftback. Auto, a/c, am/fm, Excl. cond. \$6850/offr 623-5971 | |

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| '81 GRAND PRIX 2 dr. auto | \$2500 | '84 CELICA GTS 5 sp | \$5200 |
| '85 ACCORD LX 3 dr. 5 sp. | \$4900 | '89 AEROSTAR XLT | \$11,000 |

DISCOUNT USED CARS
2980 Koapaka St. 833-3221

| | |
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| '85 MR2, 5 spd, plush interior, fully loaded, \$6,500/ best offer. Toby 676-5970, 947-9510 | |
| '88 SUPRA standard 5,000 mi. Excellent Cond. \$19,000. Ph. 536-8722 | |