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Groundbreaking for innovative new housing today

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Ground-breaking for a 276-unit housing complex will be conducted on Platt Field at 10 a.m.

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The long-awaited project will
be built, paid-for and rented out
by a civilian contractor, according to lared St. John, manager
of the Kancohe Ares Family
Housing Office, This has never
been dum on a U.S. military
installation before, although
congressional authorization has
existed since 1984 under the
guidelines of the 802 Rental
Guarantee program within the
Military Construction Authorization Act.

Because of military budget
woes and ever-increasing rental
rates off hase, this is an excellent alternative to government
funded housing. St. John explained, However, he added,
because the concept has not set
been tested anywhere else, thany
leaders in private business,
defense and the community are
keeping a close eve on Kancohe
Bay to see how well it will
work.

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"Success here could lead to its use at other installations on Oaha, as well as throughout the nation," St. John said." It could become a very significant means for providing low-cost housing for our military families without having to be funded by the government."

This is perhaps why so many prominent leaders will be in attendance this morning at the ceremony. Key military personnel, congressanen. DoD housing officials and local government representatives will all participate in the event.

Although the ceremony will mark a symbolic start of the project, construction isn't expected to begin antil this fail. Officials here estimate that the complex will be completed by Mny 1993, hut St. John said several factors could change those target dates.

The units will be for junior noncommissioned officers with families. During the first year,

tent will be no more than \$950 per month including mainte-nance charges. Annual rent increases will not exceed three percent.

percent.

Those living in the quarters will do so voluntarity, and will continue to receive busic quarters and variable housing allowances. St. John said occupants will end up having to spend some of their own money (about 15 percent of the total rent) in addition to their allowances to live in the quarters. This should be well helow what it currently costs to rent in the Knitas/Kaneohe area, he added.

The land will be "out-granted"

Kaneohe area, he added.

The land will be "out-granted" to the developer (flunt Construction) for 25 years, then returned to the government, which will also take control of the housing units. During the 25-year term, the government will guarantee 97-percent occupancy of the units. Although unlikely, the government will also be able to allow non-military families to rent the units if it can't fill them with service members.

The 26.5-acre area will not be

them with service members.

The 26.5-acre area will not be separated from the rest of the community by any fences or other harriers. It will be maintained by the government, and managed by Oahu Consolidated Family Housing for the contractor. The rant will be deducted hi-monthly from each occupant through an allotment to a holding institution. This institution will deduct a \$250 maintenance fee for cuch unit to be paid to the government, and forward the remainder to the contractor each month. St. John said that details for this procedure we still being worked out.

"802 Housing" will be a big

out.

"302 Housing" will be a hig step toward a solution to K-Bay's housing shorting problem, Station Commanding Officer Col. R. Critser said. But, he added, several more steps must be made before this community will feel significant relief from the housing crunch.

See nest week's edition for more on the housing situation.



Dragon flies

More than 200 'Blue Dragons' from HMM-265 returned from the Persian Guis via Bangladesh Friday. The squadron is the last complete 1st MEB unit to return from the war. See Page A-3.

Brigade helps fight blaze

Murines from the let Marine Expeditionary Brigade holped Molokul residents, and ficelighters and with the Intgest fire in their island's history over the weekend through Tuesday. Helicopter squadrons from Manne Aircraft Group-24 helped extinguish the fire by dousing it with water carried in external buckets, while a Marine from the Molokul Training Support Facility helped evacuated residents and the diaze by giving them a place to stay. "I was working with these peaule at the airfield here when I realized they had no place to go, so I asked them to stay with me at the facility." I was working with these called the facility. "I was working with these facility." I just wanted to help." The Barrans, noncommissioned officer-incharge of the Molokul facility. "I just wanted to help." During their two-day stay at the facility, the 14 residents were given cuts and the use of showers and a kitchen.

Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-463, flew a total of 58 hours during the effort and executed 337 water drops. They also transported civilina helicopter fuel, firefighters and equipment to and from the island of Maui on Saturday and Monday.

The fire broke out Friday and was reported to the 1st MEB by the Molokul facility, which had received an inquiry from the Molokul Folice Department as to the feasibility of Marine Corps support in the effort.

By Tuesday, the fire had reached the western range of the facility, which is now partially burned.

1st MEB to demonstrate MAGTF concept for public

The 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade will conduct its Capabilities Exercise 2-91 today and Friday. The exercise will demonstrate the Marine Air-Ground Task Force concept to invited guests and Brigade and Air Station families during a special demonstration today.

The 2 p.m. demonstration is for spouses and dependents and will offer a first-hand look at the 1st MEB's capabilities, operations and readiness.

CAPEX 2-91 will also be open

to selected community and military guests.

The exercise will be held at the Air Sinston's rifle tange. Parking will be available at Farking will be available at Farking will be available at Fix Base Beach and Middiangh Beach Street. Guesta will be shuttled to the Ulupna Crater and reviewing stands on buses. Those wishing to observe the CAPEX should arrive before 1:30 p.m. to allow for parking and bus shuttling. The exercise will include livefiring, close air support demonstrations and a Combat Service Support display.

Marines, sailors aid volcano victims

Devastation from the eruption of Mt. Pinatubo in the Republic of the Philippines is presenting another cludlenge for Marines and sailors of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, including those of the Kaneohe-based Marine Madium Helicopter Squadron 284

Manth releases symmetry approximately 6,000 Marines and smilers are in the disaster-stricken region assisting with security, the evacuation of military families and providing disaster relief. More than 200 Marines and family members have been evacuated.

Marine Barracks, Subic Bay, a permanently assigned 575-man security unit, is coordinating evacuation of Marine Corps family members, providing evacuation and assisting with disaster relief.

The primary units of the deployed Mariae force, a component of Combined Joint Task Force Fiery Vigil, are Marine Air Ground Task Force 4-90 and the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit (Special Operations Camathle).

HMM-364, composed of 200 in bers, is serving within MAGTF 4-90's aviation combat

The maritime prepositioning ship Motor Vessel First Lieutenant Lummus was ordered from Guan to Subie Bay to provide additional Marine Corps ground equipment and supplies. The MV Lummus is one of 13 MPS ships that provided unprecedented rapid seal) It of equipment and supplies to Marine units in Saudi Arabis. It was later released and reloaded with equipment for use

in contingency operations in the

in contingency operations in the Pacific.

Marine Corps units already in the Philippines prior to the cruption, were augmented by members of special purpose Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Farce 2-91. CMAGTF 2-91 participated in Operation Sen Angel in Bangladesh, The unit is equipped with reverse osmesis water purification units which desalinate and purify water.

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"Everyone is pitching in to deal with this situation. We nre coordinating with the Navy and working hand-in-glove with MAGTF 4-90 to provide internal and external security for the Naval installation," and LACol. Paul W. Sishop, executive officer of Marine Barracks, Subic Day. cer of Marine Blay.
"With the help of 1st Battalion, 24th Marines, we have been

able to set-up observation posts and patrol the most vulnerable aretis such as base housing, warchouses and open storage loss. This is our highest priority. We have heen very successful in protecting all of the personnel and government property.

"We have also sent 46 Marines to U.S. Naval Communication Sanbon San Miguel to provide security. Other Marines and sailors are assisting with cleanup, taking food out to Clongspu City and generally helping out any way they can.

"We were here without power for several days and would have been completely Crippled without the generators, water purification units and other equipment provided by the Marine force. It's a 24-hour operation, but everyone is pulling together to get through this."

Commissaries will be closed

July 4 The commissaries here, at Pearl Harbor, and at Barbers Point will be closed July 4 in observance or Independence Day.

Workshop will feature eclipse info, safe viewing tips

A lecture and workshop will provide information about solar eclipses tonight at 5 p.m. in the Station Theater. Experts from

the Elishop Museum will speak at the presentation, and windiscuss how to view an eclipse safely. A total solar eclipse will occur over lineari July 11. The lecture/workshop is sponsored by the Morale, Welfare and Recreation branch.

Buckle up, or else

Air Station MPs campleted a two-day survey of seathelt use here Tuesday, Of 3,530 vehicles checked, 64 passengers were cited for not wearing seathelts, according to SSgt. Prince Covington, traffic chief. Covington said that while the 36.2 percent result is a good one, it is "not good enough." Seathelt use is mandatory on Station and off, Covington suggested that for those who don't wear seathelts, now is a good time to start, in light of the upcoming holiday and increased enforcement on and off Station.

Show your appreciation

All let MEB and Station commands that received support from community expanizations during Operations Desert Skield/Starm should submit nominations for recognition to the 1st MEB Adjutant. Nominations will receive a certificate and personal letter from the Commanding General, 1st MEB.

180 day wait for hiring retired military suspended

The Department of Defense has suspended the 180 day wait for the biring of retired military personnel through Nov. 5, 1992. This test program, which will run through October 1992, applies to both civil service and nonappropriated fund positions.

Artillery battalion to get new commanding officer

Joint Public Affairs Office

Command of the 1st Battal-ion, 12th Marines, will change Tuesday from LtCol. R.W. Rivers to Maj. J.R. Priddy in a cere-nony at Dewey Square.

Priddy will be frocked to lieutenant colonel during the

Priddy completed Officer Candidate School and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1974 after graduating from Central State University. After completion of The Basic School at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va., and Field Artillery Officer School at Fort Sill, Okla., Priddy was assigned to Battery F, 2d Battalion, 12th Marines, in Okinawa. In November 1976, Priddy returned to Quantico to attend the Marine Ordnance Officers and Chiefs School. He also served as the Command Ordnance officer and head of the Ordnance Maintenance Branch there. While at Quantico, Priddy earned a master of science degree in personnel administration from George Washington University.

George Washington University.
Priddy has also graduated from the Amphibious Warfare School, Naval Amphibious School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and the School of Advanced Military Studies. He graduated in 1990, having earned a master's in military arts and sciences. He then reported to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, where he served as the Brigade artillery officer.

Upon commencement of Operation Desert Shield, Priddy was re-assigned to I Marine Expeditionary Force and served as chief of the Marine Target-ing Section, Central Air Force, in Riyahd, Saudi Arabia. In



December 1990, he joined 1st Bn., 12th Marines, for duty as the executive officer.

His medals and decorations His medals and decorations include: Navy Commendation Medal with gold star, Combat Action Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal with bronze star in lieu of second award, and the Sea Service Deployment Ribbon with two bronze stars in lieu of second and third awards.

Priddy is married to the former Diana D. Durkee of Billings, Okla. They have four children: Edward, Dayna, Kyle and Shannon.

LtCol. R.W. Rivers graduated from the University of Mary-land with a degree in econom-ics. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation in June 1969.

During his career, Rivers has served with the 10th and 12th Marines; I Marine Amphibious Force; at Twentynine Palms, Calif. (1971-75); the 13th Marine



LtCol. R.W. Rivers

Amphibious Unit and a variety of specialty billets.

In August 1989, Rivers assumed command of 1st Bn., 12th Marines. From August 1990 to April 1991, his battalion participated in Operations Desert Storm. 1/12 fired missions in support of Arab and American attacks into Kuwait and fired on an enemy reconnaissance-in-force thrust into Saudi Arabia. The battalion also performed "hit-and-run" raids on Iraqi positions inside Kuwait during the air campaign.

Rivers' medals and decorations include: the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation, and the National Defense Service Medal with one star in lieu of second award.

He is married to the former Wanda Faye Cannon and they have two daughters, Robyn Lynn, 5, and Kerri Anne, 1.



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HMM-265's ship finally comes in

Dragons are home after seven months, three operations, two oceans and a gulf

By SSgt. Bill Paro and Cpl. Jason Erickson Hawall Marine Staff Writers

The last complete unit of Hawaii-based Marines and sailors which deployed to the Persian Gulf War has finally returned. The "Blue Drag-ons" of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-265 came to the end of the line Friday morning as they touched down on Air Station soil.

Two hundred-plus members of the squadron poured out of the birds and onto the tarmac at Hangar 101 to the tears and cheers of waiting families and friends after seven months away from home.

The Marines had begun their deployment with a stop in the Philippines, and ended up there again on their way home. In between, they participated in a Middle East war, crammed themselves into tight-spaced amphibious ships; floated across two oceans, a few seas and a gulf; and played a major role in relief operations for eyclone-torn Bangladesh. It was, in the words of Squadron Commanding Officer LtCol. John 1). Holdstein, a long and challenging deployment.

The squadron left Hawaii lec. 8, loaded aboard the USS Tripoli with Amphibious Group 3. The Dragons augmented Marine Aircraft Group-50, the air combat element of the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade, for the duration of the deployment. The MEB was composed of various units, both active duty and reserve, from bases and stations throughout the Pacific.

From Hawaii, the group headed west, eventually stopping off the Philippine coat while there, the squadron participated in a MEB-wide turn-ground amphibious landing. This exercise provided a crucial first-time opportunity for the various brigade elements to work together as a Marine air ground task force and test their amphibious landing capabilities, Holdstein said. After one week in the Philippines, the amphibious group proceeded to the Gulf of Oman to link up with the 4th MEB.

During the trip to Oman, '265 was moved from the Trarawa for the rest of the deployment.

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The amphibious assault that wasn't

In the early hours of Jan. 26, the Dragons of '265 lifted off the deck of the Tarawa commencing a five-day training exercise dubbed Sea Soldier IV. During the exercise in Oman, the two MEBs worked together and conducted a full-scale amphibious landing exercise utilizing both air and amphibious vehicle assets embarked aboard the ships.

Holdstein said the exercise was challenging for his pilots and aircrews because they conducted several nightime tactical insertions of troops and equipment. This, he said, was how they would

have gone in if an opposed amphibious landing had been ordered during the war.

"After that, we were competent and confident," Holdstein said. "We were ready for whatever."

One of the squadron's pilots, Capt. Robert Clinton, said adrenaline was pumping during the exercise because of its importance.

"We knew this could be our last chance to hone our skills before going to war."
Clinton said. "That added an element of immediacy to the exercise."

The task force departed the southern coast of Oman Feb. 2 and sailed into the Persian Gulf. It continued moving north and eventually staged taself off Kuwait for what all thought was the impending assault.

"Up until the night before the ground offensive, we all thought we were going ahead See HMM-285/A-6

thought we were going ahead See HMM-265/A-6



The USS Tarawa cruises through the Persian Gulf carrying various MAG-50 aircraft assets including HMM-265.





A Marine and his family embrace as HMM-265 returns home to K-Bay early Friday morning.



Cpl. Anibal Cruz stands at parade rest with the rest of the squadron



SSgt. David Vazquez shares a moment with his family shortly after '265s return home.

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Public Affairs Officer

Marines clear mines, enforce embargo

Persian Gulf—As a fragile Middle East peace nears its fifth month, coalition naval forces continue the ongoing missions of clearing channels of sea mines and enforcing the contin-ued embargo against Iraq.

More than 500 Hawnii-based Marines and sailors serve with the coalition as security person-nel and in staff officer slots.

U.S. Navy warships, minesweepers and support personnel are still hard at work clearing mines from the major shipping lanes and coastal waters off Kuwait, According to the commander, U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, RAdm. Raynor A.K. Taylor, coalition mine forces have located and destroyed more than 1,100 mines laid by Iraqi ves-

sels following the invasion of Kuwait. Iraq reported during cease-fire negotiations that it had seeded the northern Persian Gulf with some 1,200 mines. Eleven nations are involved in the clean-up effort, including mine forces from Great Britain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

USS Texas is acting as the U.S. Mine Countermensures Group flagship, overseeing the effort by the mine countersmensures ship USS Guardian and minesweepers USS Impervious, USS Andruit and USS Leader and allied ships to make the northern gulf safe for shipping. Radm. Taylor added that the main shipping lanes to Kuwait should be cleared by the end of July, according to a June 21 report by the Gulf News Agency.

Neurly 30 ILS warships

Nearly 30 U.S. warships remain the Persian Gulf, North

Arabian Sea and Red Sea to enforce the United Nations sanctions that remain in effect against Iraq. Coalition wartime interception forces, also commanded by RAdm. Taylor, have challenged nearly 10,600 merchant ships, boarded nearly 1,650 for cargo inspection -- 834 by U.S. Navy-Coast Guard boarding teams -- and diverted 95 for sanction violations.

About 55,000 of the 486,000 Operation Desert Storm U.S. military personnel remain in the Middle East theater, including 17,000 sailors and 5,000 Marines. An additional 6,3000 are supporting Operation Provide Comfort -- 1,975 of whom are still in northern Iraq. Still another 5,300 sailors and Marines are supporting Provide Comfort forces from the USS Forrestal carrier battle group in the eastern Mediterranean.



Pro football players mingle

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Jobs well done

BGen, James Livingston (left), 1st MEB commanding general, congratulates Col. Thomas Stouffer, 1st MEB Chief of Staff, on receiving the Legion of Merit during a morning formation June 12. LtCol. Gary Loomis, (far right) retiring, was also honored. Stouffer was awarded for his performance as commanding officer of Marine Barracks/Security Force, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.



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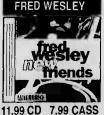
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with the amphibious landing," Holdstein explained.
"The grand deception that fooled our enemy had worked on us as well."

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not having conducted an opposed landing. On one hand, they had spent so much time tactically and mentally preparing themselves for it, they felt let down. On the other hand, no one in the squadron had been the squadron had been



Capt. Jeffrey Miller (pointing) and 1stLt. Timothy Tockwish of HMM-265 are surrounded by Bangladeshis in a village on South Hattia Island during relief efforts.

injured, and that was a blessing everyone was thank-ful for, he said. The task force did conduct

The task force did conduct a full-scale landing seven miles south of the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, however. Using eight of the squadron's 12 helicopters, '265 transported 3d Battalion, 1st Marines, to the shore unopposed during 53 combined flight hours. This involved moving 272 combat Marines and 8,700 pounds of cargo. For the remaining two weeks of brigade operations ashore in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, '265 conducted numerous shiptor-shore flights as part of the task force's logistical support network.

After re-loading aboard the ships, the task force remained off the coast for nine weeks awaiting further instructions.

Squadron Sergeant Major

Squadron Sergeant Major Tom Elston said this was the toughest time for morale among the men.

among the men.

"The whole operation had been hard on the troops because mail was slow and communication with loved ones was rare, but those particular weeks were brutal," he explained. "They always did their jobs as well as anyone could ask, but spirits were low. We'd done what we were asked to do, and the men wanted to go home."

CTEVE MILLER

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Bangladeshis gather around an HMM-265 CH-46 to unload food and medical supplies air lifted to their

Unexpected turn

Unexpected turn

The word finally came down, and they began the trek home May 7. A couple of days into the trip, however, they were hit with a new mission: relief efforts in Bangladesh.

It came as a blow at first, said LCpl. Kendal Cade of '265s S-4 (supply and logistics) shop. After all, they thought they were going home to loved ones. Those who got a chance to see the effects of their work in the cyclone-torn nation soon changed their minds, however.

"There was a great sense of urgency," said Clinton.
"These people needed our help and we got to see the results of our work instantly as thousands of people poured out of villages to see our 'miracle machines' land with food and other needed supplies."

supplies."

Holdstein said the squadron remained very busy transporting supplies from the main ports to remote islands throughout the two-weeks of operations there. In all, they flew 602 sorties over 580.8 hours. This involved moving more than 3,400

passengers and nearly three-quarters of a million pounds of cargo.

of cargo.

Home-bound at last
After a short stop in the
Philippines, the squadron finally began the last leg in
its trip home to Hawaii. As
the amphibious group approached the coast of Oahu,
the squadron loaded up its
gear and personnel

"It was a long and rigorous deployment," said Elston.
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MWR gears up for festival extravaganza

By LCpl. G. Poznar Smith

In preparation for the Kaneohe Bay Summer Festival Aug. 2, Morale, Welfare and Recreation organizers have already launched aggressive programs aimed at ensuring the festival's success.

According to Bill Rogers, director of MWR Recreation, the overall success of the three-day festival will depend on two main objectives: a "scrip" pre-sale incentive program and a volunteer recruiting campaign.

Scrip are tickets that will be used in place of cash at the festival for concessions and other activities. The incentive program will allow units and organizations a share of festival profits.

Last year's festival, the first ever, was billed by organizers as the largest island-wide event ever held on Windward Oahu. More than 25,000 people attended the weekend event.

This year, festival organizers are setting their sights higher, and hope that the pre-sale program and plenty of volunteers will help achieve the festival's goal of "bringing the military and

civilian communities to-gether."

"The 1991 festival is timed to coincide with the invasion of Kuwait last year," explained Walt Skierkowaki, director of MWR. "I feel it is going to be an even greater festival than last year."

"As far as entertainment and activities, the festival is going to be twice as in-volved as last year's," said Susan Miles, director of Marketing at MWR.

Miles cited Castle Medical Center's Health and Fitness Fair, and top-line entertainers including Crystal Gayle and rup-star Queen Latifah, as examples of added attractions this year.

Scrip pre-sale incentive program

The planned pre-sale of festival scrip will be a key to the festival's success, said Barbara Pratt, who is handling scrip, admissions and ride coupons for the festival. Although MWR has gained support and sponsorship from many businesses, it still must pay much of the initial

Volunteers, ticket sales will be key to success

cost for the festival. That's why the pre-sale program is so important to MWR, said Pratt, who is hoping that \$100,000 worth of pre-sale scrip will be sold to help defray initial costs.

Pratt is enlisting the help of units, private organizations and businesses to sell scrip. To encourage this, MWR offers a percentage of the sales to the groups selling the scrip.

"MWR will give back 15 to 20 percent of scrip sales to the unit," Pratt said. "The unit will benefit directly from the scrip sales. It's a lot better than car washes or chili sales, I think."

The pay-back scale works like this: For every \$100-\$2,500 of scrip sold between June 21 and July 31, the unit or group will get back 15 percent in cash. So if the unit or group sells \$1,000 of scrip, \$150 goes into the unit's pocket. For \$2,500

and over, the unit gets 20 percent back.

Volunteers

Volunteers
"A lot of people don't realize how much we depend on volunteers," said Rogers, who is also chairing the festival volunteer program. "On the Recreation side of MWR, we could not function without them. We recognize the importance of volunteers.

For last year's festival, MWR enlisted the help of between four and five hundred volunteers, said Rogers, but a late start in planning caused shaky organization. Because of the increased size and attention on this year's event, Rogers is aiming for about 750 volunteers.

"The festival is a unique opportunity for volunteers to serve both the military and civilian communities at the same time," Rogers said. Me added that volunteers will

receive a T-shirt, and for every four hours of time volunteered, \$5 worth of

Pratt and Rogers met June 18 with every unit sergeant major on base to discuss volunteering and scrip pre-sales. It's their hope that with the encouragement of the sergeants major, the units will become involved.

To find out more about scrip pre-sale, call Pratt at 254-5871, ext. 20.

Following are numbers to call for volunteers: Beer Garden, 254-5166; Food and Hospitality, 254-2663; Security, 254-5871; Grounds, 254-2470; Water Events, 254-6278; Health and Fitness Fair/Art Contest, 254-2562; Overall, 254-6500.

Volunteer application pick-up and turn-in points are located at the Main Ex-change, Gym/Fitness Center, all Clubs, and the 7-Day



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Two Marines were apprehended by MPs at the Windward Enlisted Club for disorderly conduct, underage drinking, breach of peace and two incidents of disrespect. Both were taken to Tripler Army Medical Center for treatment of injuries, but one refused treatment.

• MPs apprehended a Marine for assault and contributing to

the delinquency of a minor after a civilian dependent reported she had been assaulted by him aboard the Station. An inves-tigation is continuing.

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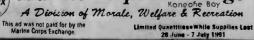


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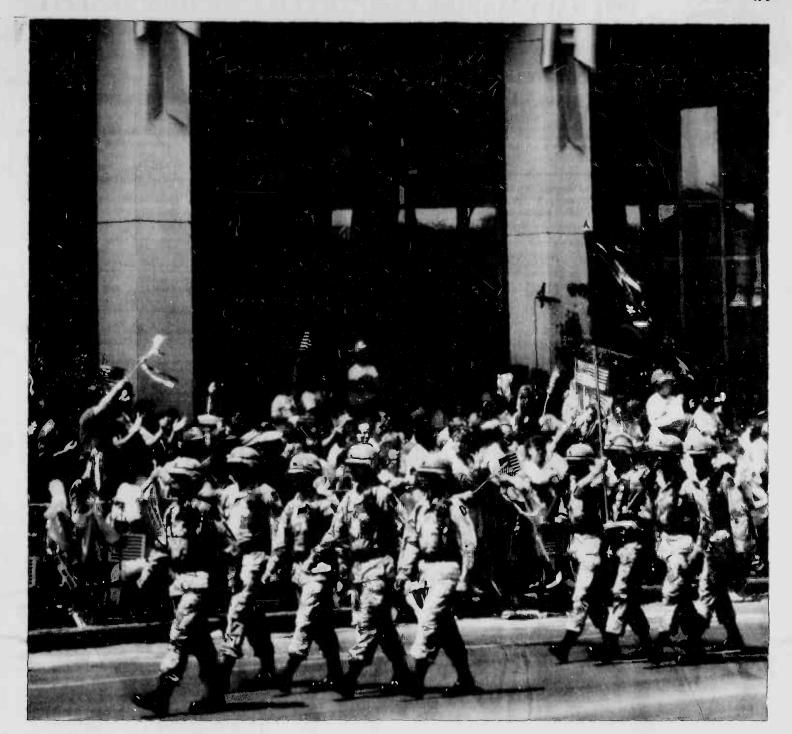


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Scuba Locker Brings another world only a breath away

By Cpl. Jason Erickson

Our instructor kept saying our first breath under water would be an amazing experience. He told us how much fun we'd have once we were exploring the ocean floor. He said scuha diving was safe and easy if we knew what we were doing.

As our class of 10 students in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Scuba Lacker's Open Water Diver course progressed through the training, we learned be was right.

The first dive was in the confined, chlorinated safety of the Air Station's swimming pool. It's a perfectly simple process: air comes from a tank, through a piece of rubber tubing to a regulator, and finally into the mouth. But no amount or type of breathing apparatus could filter out the strangeness and excitement of that first simple breath below the surface.

My first breath was shrouded by uncertainty. (Would it actually work, or would water come gushing down my throat?) After a split-second of hesitation, I opened the airways and let fate be the judge. It worked. My lungs were filled with air.

filled with air.

In spite of the moment and under the circumstances, I then did the only decent thing: I exhaled. A squadron of tiny air bubbles came shooting past my nose and eyes and rushed toward the surface. For a second, I thought something might be wrong. But I resisted the urge to panic and drew my second breath, this time deeper and slower. Pretty good.

The bubbles broke loose again. They kind of danced on my cheek, but knew their place was ahove water and fought their way around my mask to the surface.

Inhale. No problem.

Then, I became aware of the underwater world. Nothing especially acenic, just a few other equally awkwardlooking students scattered about wearing scuha gear, and the smooth surface of the pool.

The amazing thing about this world was the fact that I was now a part of it. Not just a momentary intruder who'd be leaving shortly for the aerobic safety of that other world, but one who at least now had the ability to stick around for a while. I was... Aquaman!

Exhale. Calm down; you're not Aquaman.

you're not Aquaman.

Nonetheless, I felt I could do this all day. That is, until we began swimming, and I discovered how difficult it was to stay neutrally buoyant with all this genr on. I was not alone. As we tried to make our way from one end of the pool to the other, the group of us must have been a fanny sight something like pingpong balls bouncing across a table.

By the end of the night, our PADI (that's Professional Association of Diving Instructors) instructor thught us the basics of buoyancy and most of us were swimming a lean, mean line through the water. But, we had much yet to learn. That weekend we'd take our new skills into the aceam, and that was a sea horse of an entirely different color.

Like the prod dive though

Like the pool dive, though, the open water portion simply took some getting used to. Som we were cruising the reefs past fish and other critters as if we belonged there.

A few more classroom and underwater sessions later, our group of 10 graduated, it was never as tough as I thought it would be. For some reason, I've always thought of scuba diving as a complicated craft reserved only for a select breed, horn pre-weathered to the saltiness of the sea.

of the sea.

Unlike the physical and mental mountains that must be crossed during military scubs training — where, I'm told, much of the hardship is manufactured by instructors bent on pushing their students to their very limits — the PADI course is designed to be non-threatening and, in fact, fun. After all, the main purpose of PADI is to certify recreational divers.

And one of the best things.

And one of the hest things about the course was the modest cost. The entire training package was only \$60, plus \$20 for the cost of the Open Water Diver Manual.

In all, we had six three-hour weekday evening classes and two half day weekend sessions in two weeks. The course combines classroom instruction and testing with underwater practical applica-tion and skills demonstration.

We spent four nights in the classroom studying our dive manuals, two nights in the Station pool and both weekend half-days in the ocean. After our final dive, we were certified, congratulated and set loose to explore the seas.

The only needed materials are fins, a snorkel and a diver's mask. The rest of the scuba gear is supplied by the MWR Scuba Locker as

acuba gear is supplied by
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there for rental and purchase at rates often considerably lower than at
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newly certified Open Water divers go directly into the Advanced Open Water course with
little or no unsupervised dives,
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deep diving, night diving and navigation with maximum safety. However, the choice is left to the individual.

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'Having a go'

Hawaii Marine rugby player Barry Holtzer prepares to hand off to teammate Gary Lopez during their recent game here against a British team from The Royal Regiment of Wales, based at Stanley Fort, Hong Kong. The Brits, who were in Hawaii conducting joint training with the Marines and Army, won the game 21-18 to avenge their loss to the Marines last year. The Marine team is wrapping up its preseason this weekend at Kapiolani Park in a game against the University of Hawaii, and is still looking for players. For information, call 1stLt. Strong at 257-9440.

Marine boxer is world's best

By Cpl. Bill DiNardo

Like all Marines, LCpl. Sergio R. Reyes trains and prepares to fight. But his battlefield, is in the boxing ring, and his arsenal contains simple fortitude, skill and strength.

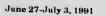
Reyes is the number-one ranked amateur boxer in the world in his weight class. At 5-feet 3-inches and 119 pounds, 5-feet 3-inches and 119 pounds, he has not lost a fight since he made the All-Marine Boxing Team in December 1989. He won the U.S. Championships in '90 and '91, the Goodwill Games in '90 and bouts with the Soviet Union and Korea and most recently, Cuba.

Now 21, Reyes started boxing at the age of 6. His three older brothers were already fighting, and his uncle was his coach and trainer for the 12 years before he joined the Marine Corps. He went to boot camp at San Diego in 1988,

then to School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he earned his military specialty as a basic rifleman. After serving nine months at Marine Barracks Guam, he made the All-Marine Boxing Team.

Marine Coach Roosevelt Sanders pointed out that Reyes and other members of the and other members of the Marines first, and fulfill their obligations to the Corps." Members of the team still qualify at the rifle range, stand inspections, work on Professional tions, work on Professional Military Education and do whatever else is required of Marines.

Reyes said he hopes his future includes fighting in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelons, Spain and then turning professional. "I'll succeed," he said "as long as I remember those three words my brother Jorge taught me when I was 14: dedication, desire and determination."





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K-Bay girls 'wreck' Hickam

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Sports Shorts

Boxing Smoker
As part of the Kaneohe Bay
Summer Festival, the Air Station's athletic branch is sponsoring a boxing smoker Aug.
2 at the summer festival
grounds. Those interested in
participating should sign-up at
the Air Station Athletic Office
in the main gym. The registration deadline is July 26.

Road Marshal, Aid Station Volunteers Needed For Triathlon

Needed For Intalinon Volunteers are needed to work at the Windward Triathlon, which will take place Aug 18 aboard the Station. Volunteers will work as road marshals or at the aid stations. Volunteers will receive Windward Triathlon Tshirts. Register at the Air Station Athletic Office in the main Rym. main gym

KMCAS Masters Swim Team

Swimmers and athletes (military and dependent) are invited to participate in organized swim workouts at the

Station pool Monday - Thursday, 5-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m., beginning in July. Group work-outs will be run at all competitive levels. Contact Lt. Ken Green at 257:1895/3 73 or 254-6334, evenings.

All-Marine Tennis

Resumes for the All-Murine Tennis Championships are available at the Air Station Athletic Office. They must be completed and returned by

Men's Soccer

For information about joining the Hawaii Marine Men's Soccer Team, call Sgt. Herrera at 262-2921, evenings.

Basketball Tournament

Basketball Tournament
A three-oo-three, double elimination basketball tournament to benefit the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will take place Monday and Tuesday at the Camp Smith gymnasium. There will be nen's, women's and overall standard and three-point shooting contest will also be featured. Top tenms and

Individuals will be awarded. The entry fee is \$20 per team, to include prizes. For more information, call MS_kt. Bunch,477.0718.

Pistol Match
A pistol match to benefit the
Navy/Marine Corps Relief
Society will take place Saturday
beginning at 8 a.m. at the Camp
Smith Training Faellity on Ewa
Beach. Top individuals and
teams will be awarded. Entry
fees are \$20 per individual, and
\$20 per tenn. The tournament
is spunsored by Camp H.M.
Smith. For more information,
call CWO4 Matthews at 4748058.

Fishing Tournament

Fishing Tournament A fishing tournament to benefit the Navy/Marine Corps Relief Society will take place July 3, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Ews Beach. Participants who catch the first fish, the biggest fish and the most fish will be awarded. Entry fee is \$20 per individual, \$10 per additional pole. The tournament is sponsored by Camp H.M.

Smith. For more information, call Capt. Johnson at 477-0409.

Flag Football

An organizational meeting for intramural flag football will take place July 11. The meeting will take place at the Station Theater, beginning at 1 p.m. All units interested must have a representative present

McGruff Keikl Fun

McGruff Keikl Fun Run

Children ages 5-12 are invited to participate in the 4th Annual McGraff Keiki Pun Run July 13, beginning at 9:30 a.m. nt Smith Field, Camp H.M. Smith. The race is one mile. The entry fee is \$10, and the deadline for registration is Monday. The late registration fee is \$12. Awards will be given to the top five boys and girls in each age group: 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12, All participants will receive Tahirts and certificates. The race is sponsured by Camp H.M. Smith Military Police. Entry forms are available at the Provost Marshal's Office, building 601.

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Hickam Skateboard

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Dependent Recreation will provide transportation to and from the skateboarding facility at Hickam Air Force Base Saturday from 12 - 4 p.m.

Ka'a'awa Country Luau

Ka'a'awa Country Luau
The Ka'a'wa Community
Association will sponsor a luau
July 20, 12-6 p.m, at the Kualoa
Ranch, opposile Kualoa Begch
Park. Entertainment will include Eddie Kamae and the Sons
of Hawaii, Charles K.L. Davis
and the Bourbon Cowboys. Cost
is \$15 for adulta, and \$7 for
children ages 5-12 at the gate.
There will be no-host bar, and
coolers will not be allowed.

Organizations Sought for Officers Wives Club Coffee

The Awa Lau Wahine Officers Wives Club of Oahu will hold its 1991 Activities Coffee Sept. 19, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Sept. 19, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Pearl Harbor Officers' Club. The theme for the event is "Hawaii...A Rainbow of Discoveries," and it is geared

towards familiarizing wives with community organizations and activities. Organizations inter-ested in being represented at the coffee must contact Helene Taylor, community liaison, at 839-0220, as soon as possible. Awa Lau Wahine is the combined Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Officers Wives Club of Oahu.

Air Station Sunday

School
The Air Station Chapel is

The Air Station Chapel is sponsoring a special Summer Sunday School program, "Jesus is Calling," for four Sundays in July for children and adults. Classes are held in the preschool, building 1391. Call 257-3552 for more information about this and other chapel programs.

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Entertainment Parks
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Diego, Calif., San Antonio,
Texas, Orlando, Fla., and Aurora, Ohio. rora, Ohio.

1st MarDiv Association Reunion

Reunion
The 44th Annual Reunion of the 1st Marine Division Association will be held Aug. 7-10 at the Town and Country Hotel in San Diego. For more information, contact George Meyer (USMC ret.), Executive Secretary, 1st MarDiv Association Inc., 1704 Florida Ave., Woodbridge, VA 22191 or call (703)550-7516.

Summer Hours For Pools, Beaches
The summer hours for North and Pyramid Beaches are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. The Station pool will be closed Monday for unit training and recreational swimming; open Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.; and open Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. for lap swimming. The officers' club pool (open to officers, their dependents and their guests) will be closed Monday; open recreational swimming, Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m. -5 p.m.; lap swimming, 11 a.m. -1 p.m., Tuesday-Friday. swimming, 11 Tuesday-Friday.

Independence Day Celebrations

• July 4 festivities at Hickam Air Force Base will include

performances by the Hickam Harbor Ski Team at 1 and 5 p.m., live musical entertainment from 6-8 p.m. and a fireworks display, beginning at 8 p.m.

• Kailua will host its 43rd Annual Independence Day Parade July 4, beginning at 10 a.m. at North Kalaheo and Omau Streets. It will proceed down Kainalu Drive to Kailua Intermediate School. The Fleet Marine Force. Pacific Band will be there.

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The "Almost Nuts" musical variety and comedy group highlights Bellows Air Force Station celebration. The group will perform from non - 3 p.m. at the ballfield behind Bellows Recreation Center.

A full day of entertainment is planned in celebration of Independence Duy July 4, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., at Naval Station Pearl Harbor. Daytime festivities will include carnival games, food booths, displays and children's games. Live entertainment will include Al Harrington, Elvis Impersonator Tony Roi, the KPOI Electric Lunch Band and the U.S. Navy Pacific Pleet Band. Fireworks will begin at 9 p.m. at Ward Field. Coolers are not allowed on the field. For more information, cail 474-0768.

Teen Summer Dance Dependent Recreation has a Teen Summer Program with

activities on Mondays and Thursdays. The next three trips will be hiking Diamond Head, waterskiing and Bellows Beach. For more information, call Dependent Recreation at 254-2963.

Education Center Offers Remedial Courses

A Writing Course for Leaders (for staff noncommissioned officers and staff sergeant selectees) and a Reading Enhancement Course are scheduled to begin Monday. Both are held Monday - Thursday, 8-11 a.m., for five weeks. Scholastic Aptitude Test review classes will begin July 6, and will be held on consecutive Saturdays from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Armed Forces Classification Test review classes will start July 8, and will go Monday-Thursday for

five weeks. There is no cost for these classes. Participants may register for each class through the Wednesday prior to the first class session at the Joint Education Center. Call JEC at 254 1703/2901 for more informa-tion.

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1991 Armed Forces Body-Building Contest will take place at Pearl Harbor July 6. Tickets are \$6.

Hawaii Jazz Festival at Turtle Bay will take place July 13 at 5 p.m. It will feature Sadeo Watanabe, McCoy Tyner, The Rippingtons featuring Russ Freeman and Michael Paulo

Texas Barbecue will feature "The Fabulous Thunderbirds," local bands, a bikini fashion show, the Budweiser Clystheles and food July 14 at Richardson Field. Gates open at noon. The Pabulous Thunderbirds will take the stuge at 4 p.m. Tickets go on sale June 22 and will be \$13.

Stardancer Dinner Cruises offer sunset and moonlight dinner cruises. The High Spirits Night Club on board the 150-foot yacht features a murble dance floor and a circular glass bar. Prices range from \$11-\$65. Call or stop by for more information.

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The Aloha Showroom: "A Musical of the islands" packages are available, which include dinner at one of eight selected restaurants at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center in Waikiki. The show features a three-dimensional effect, designed to put the audience at center stage. Cocktail packages are also available. Prices range from \$21.50-\$46.

Honolulu Comedy Club presents Jeff Wayne and Bernie "Rubbers" Lubbers through

Sea Life Park and Walmes Falls Park discount coupons are available for military personnel and their families. They offer a 50 percent discount off of the admission price to the purks, good through Aug. 30.

Consolidated Theater tickets are only \$4.25. A new batch has arrived, which is good through December.

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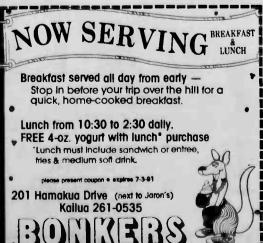
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Women's Support Group
A confidential program to help
women who have been victimized in a destructive relationship is held every Friday from
9-10:30 a.m. Learn about violent behavior and ways to
increase protection skills for
yourself and children, decrease
fear and helplessness and cope

with stress and anger. Call Owen for more information.

Employment Classes
"Resume Writing" is offered
July 3 (the first Wednesday
monthly) from 9 to 10:30 a.m.
"How To Get Into Civil Service
and SF-171 Preparation" will be
held July 9, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
Call for reservations

New Arrivals Tour
An orientation to the Air
Station and Hawaii, including
a bus tour around the island,
will be held July 12 from 8 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m. Singles and families

who have arrived within the last three months are invited to participate. Bring a brown-bag lunch and call for reservations. Seating is limited.

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If you've had difficulty managing your credit cards and are overwhelmed by the high costs of everything, attend a program July 23, 11:45 a.m. 12:45 p.m. at the Family Service Center. Guest speaker is Chuck Crawford, Consumer Credit Counseling Services.

Call for reservations. Brownbaggers are welcome. baggers are welcome.

Couples' Communication
Couples can learn to
strengthen their relationships
through a workshop to be held
today, from 9-11 a.m. Assertive
communication, reflective listening, conflict resolution and problem solving will be stres Call for reservations.

Orientation to Public Schoots in Hawall

A program for families new to Hawaii will be presented by the Windward District Depart-ment of Education July 30, 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. at the Family Service Center, Learn

about schools, department poli-cies and how to successfully enter your child in public school. Call for reservations. Brown baggers are welcome.

Anger Management
Understanding and accepting
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behavior and its consequences
will be the focus of a workshop
July 9, from 1-4 p.m. Call for
reservations.

Stress Management
Feel overwhelmed by the
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demands you impose on yourself? Learn to handle stress
successfully and experience a
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workshop July 16, 1-4 p.m. Call
for reservations for reservations

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Enlisted Spouses' Center Located in building 220, next to the Station Theater parking lot, it offers enlisted spouses a place to meet, visit, work on projects and make phone calls. Its new hours are 9 s.m. 4 p.m. The center currently seeks new volunteers to help man it. For more information call 257-5214.

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The Armed Services YMCA Outreach Office is located on the Air Station, down the sidewalk from the 7-Day Store. Child care and transportation are available. For more information and to make reservations, call 254-4719 or 254-4965.

Women's Awareness Program

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Dole Cannery Excursion,
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p.m. via the ASYMCA van. A
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and the Dole Family history
will be shown prior to the
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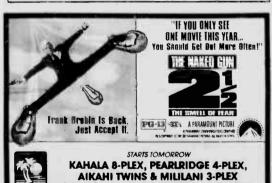
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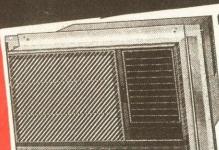
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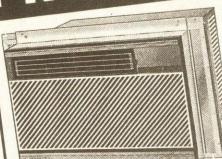


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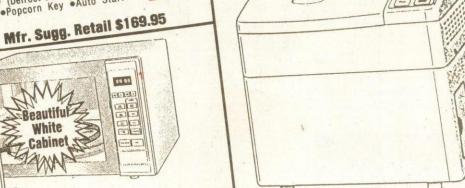
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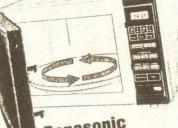
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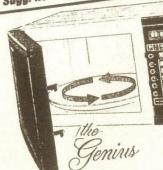


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In re: JAMILIA NAMOA Minor(s) CITATION FOR SELECTION AND IMPLEMENTATION HEARING (Welf. & Inst. Code, ## 366.23/366.26) CASE NUMBER 503469 JDA NUMBER 90-50145

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

TO: SOLOMONE NAMOA, Greetings:
YOU ARE HEREBY advised that you are required to appear in the Superior Court of the State of California, Juvenile Division, for the County of San Diego, in department 3, located at 2851 MEADOWLARK DRIVE, SAN DIEGO, CALIFOR NIA 92123-2792, at 8:30 a.m., on August 6, 1991. You are further advised that at the time and place

stated above, a judge or referee of the Juvenile Court shall be required to select and implement a permanent plan for the above named minor, and may only select and implement one of the following permanent plans: adoption, guardianship, or longterm foster care. At the hearing, the Court shall not consider whether or not to return your child not consider whether or not to return your child to you, and shall not consider the question of whether reasonable services have been offered or provided to you. YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS MAY BE TERMINATED AT THIS 366.26 HEARING. As of this date, the San Diego County Department of Social Services is recommending termination of your parental rights and placement of the minor(s) for adoption.

You are smittled to be present and to be represented by an attorney at the hearing. If you

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KENNETH E. MARTONE Clerk of the Superior Court By DIANE MICHAELS, Deputy

DATED: May 24, 1991

LLOYD M. HARMON, Jr., County Counsel 4955 Mercury Street San Diego, California 92111-1703 BY SUSAN STROM, Chief Deputy Attorneys for Petitioner

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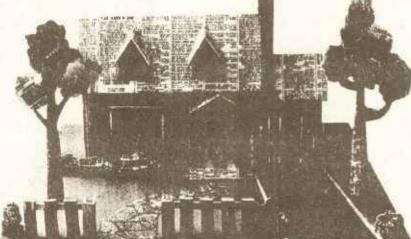
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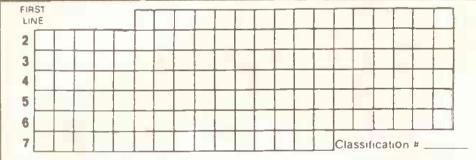
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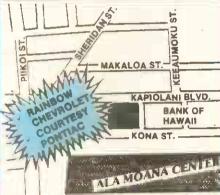
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