

## NOTICE TO HAWAII MARINE READERS

We hope you will enjoy this special edition of the Military Sun Press, created especially for HAWAII MARINE

readers during the holiday season when HAWAII MARINE is not published.

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Hawaii Marine

WEEK OF DECEMBER 29, 1994-JANUARY 4, 1995

Military

# Sun Press



### BRIEFLY

#### Successful campaign

Dedicated project officers and key people along with more than 16,000 generous donors made this year's Combined Federal Campaign goal of \$1.62 billion a reality.

The Navy, largest of Hawaii federal agencies, raised over \$1.63 million — more than any other federal agency.

The Navy as a whole was awarded the Silver level agency award for its outstanding achievement of 52 percent of donor potential, while more than 60 individual Navy commands received Silver, Gold, Platinum and Eagle awards.

But the real winners are the more than 1,000 local, national and international charities and federations that will receive over \$4 million from the Hawaii Area 1994 Combined Federal Campaign. These charities provide assistance to the homeless, the handicapped, disaster victims, youth service groups, disease research and treatment, environmental services and many more.

This year's average Navy donation was a noteworthy \$97.47. Navy personnel can be proud that they are part of an organization that continues to give both time and money to its communities. Their unselfish generosity and tireless efforts truly make a difference. Thanks to all participants who helped make this year's CFC "People Helping People ... Share Your Rainbow" theme possible.



...Share Your Rainbow

#### TRI-CARE Prime

Effective Jan. 15, all active-duty members stationed on Oahu will be enrolled in TRI-CARE Prime.

TRICARE Prime is the health maintenance organization option in the Department of Defense's managed-care program.

Service members are being enrolled according to their unit, and assigned a military provider or group of providers who will serve as primary care manager (PCM).

Your PCM will serve as the medical manager for all of your health-care needs, to include preventive health care, treating your illnesses, and facilitating referrals to a specialist when needed.

Enrollment requires no action on the part of the service member. In most cases, your PCM will be at the military treatment facility nearest your place of assignment.

Requests to change your PCM will be honored whenever possible.



F. L. Morris photo

#### Road warrior

Anthony Ragil tries out his new electric-powered toy Jeep at Kipapa Park on Christmas Day.

## Schofield center offers support to families of departing soldiers

By SCOTT ISHIKAWA  
Staff Writer

The departure of 3,500 Schofield Barracks soldiers to Haiti in January will leave behind families and the responsibilities of everyday life.

"Going away for six months is different from going on a two-week vacation," said Cathy Speer at Schofield Barracks' Family Support Resource Center. "It disrupts the family's normal lifestyle and creates a shift in duties and responsibilities."

Helping the families cope during these major changes is a military operation in itself, Speer said.

"We have family support groups formally established at the battalion level or company-troop level," she said. Military chaplains double as counselors to families, and spouses are assigned a "buddy" to give verbal support and advice.

"We also have rear detachment units to assist families with things such as financial matters," Speer said.

"We're here to help direct people to the right agency. We're not here to take the place of the babysitter or play chauffeur. Our job is to assist, not to take the place of the spouse."

Before a deployment, soldiers should sit down with their spouses and discuss what matters should be handled while the soldier is gone, she said.

"I.D. cards might expire during that time; you might have to sign a new lease where you live," Speer said. "Car registration may come up, and there's taxes coming up in April."

Spouses may have to pick up the soldier's paychecks, she said. They should also know where important documents are placed, such as marriage licenses, living wills, insurance papers, etc.

"The other spouse should know which bills should be paid by what date and how often each month," Speer said. "Nothing should get left in the lurch, so you don't have any unpaid bills and all these creditors com-

See SUPPORT on A-9

## Energy:

### Contractor devises 'win-win' program at Aliamanu site

Everyone's heard of the proverbial "win-win" situation. Although it's a catchy phrase, relatively few situations exist where all parties are winners. "Trade-off" is more often the name of the game. If you want bougainvillea, you have to put up with thorns.

That's why it seemed too good to be true when a contractor proposed a program to the Army that would conserve energy; make the air a little cleaner; save money and replace old, failing equipment.

Army engineers had been wrestling with multi-thorned equipment problems at Aliamanu Military Reservation. The largest thorn — replacing the air conditioning systems there — produced others.

Age was taking its toll on the air conditioning systems in Aliamanu's 2,600 housing units. The systems became less and less efficient and more expensive to maintain. If the Army did not replace the air conditioning systems, the environmental cost of using greater amounts of energy would silently grow, along with maintenance and utility costs.

In the meantime, the Army housing budget didn't hold the \$10 million needed to replace the air conditioning systems.

"We certainly wouldn't have been able to fund replacement all in one year," said Keith Nishioka, an Army engineering technician who works for the housing office.

But Nishioka and other Army employees found a way to replace the equipment, cut back energy consumption and save taxpayer dollars, too. The Army used the Shared Energy Savings program, which was made available through 1986 federal legislation.

"Shared Energy Savings is a method where a contractor proposes energy conservation measures," said Matt Battista of Co-Energy Group Pacific, "and then 'turnkeys' the whole project, including financing the total outlays for purchase and installation of high efficiency

See ENERGY on A-8

## Deployed sailors enjoy Thanksgiving treat

Boorda, Hagan visit 7 ships anchored in the Persian Gulf

By CNO Public Affairs Office

There was more than turkey and cranberry sauce for some Navy men and women deployed far from friends and family in the Persian Gulf this Thanksgiving. Two special guests came to share the holiday aboard the seven ships of the USS Eisenhower battle group — Adm. Mike Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations, and Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy John Hagan.

Along with the drumsticks and gravy came words of appreciation and support as the CNO and MCPON hopped from ship to ship, spreading their own form of thanksgiving to the crews of the Ike's battle group.

The battle group included: USS Eisenhower (CV-69) and USS Detroit (AOE 4) homeported in Norfolk, USS Anzio (CG 68) and USS Leyte Gulf (CG-55) based in Mayport Fla., USS John L. Hall (FFG 32), from Pascagoula, Miss., the San Diego based USS Reid

See ADMIRAL on A-9



U.S. Navy photo by PH2 Edwards

GIVING THANKS: Adm. Mike Boorda, Chief of Naval Operations, gives a Thanksgiving talk to the crew of USS Anzio while on deployment in the Persian Gulf. The Anzio is part of the seven-ship Eisenhower battle group involved in Operation Southern Watch to enforce the United Nation-imposed No-Fly Zone in Southern Iraq. Adm. Boorda expressed his appreciation to the sailors for their continuing efforts to deter Iraqi troops.

# Tripler is first medical center to receive battle streamer

By Staff Sgt. James W. Campbell

Tripler became the first medical center in the Department of Defense to receive a battle streamer Dec. 7, 1994. The Central Pacific Campaign streamer was awarded to Tripler for its pivotal role in the life-saving care given to hundreds of military and civilian casualties and hostile fire received from Japanese war planes on Dec. 7, 1941.

The battle streamer was officially awarded to Tripler in 1945, according to Donna Everett, a historian at the Organizational History Branch, U.S. Army Center of Military History, but for some unknown reason the streamer was never posted to the unit's colors.

The orders from the War Department recognizing the hospital were eventually uncovered through what may be best explained as dutiful curiosity. Col. Thomas M. Driskill, Tripler's chief of staff, said he was jogging on nearby Fort Shafter, where Tripler was located in 1941, and noticed a marker indicating where the post was attacked from the air. Realizing Tripler must have come under fire, Driskill said he asked Maj. Craig Floro, who was one of the hospital's health care administrative residents at the time, to



Staff Sgt. James W. Campbell photo

**NEW ACQUISITION:** Brig. Gen. James E. Hastings, commander of Tripler Army Medical Center, attaches the Central Pacific Campaign battle streamer to the unit's colors.

research the historical files.

"I thought it was logical for the hospital to have earned some recognition, but nevertheless, I was surprised to find out that a battle streamer had actually been awarded," explained Floro, who is now director of

strategic planning. As information about Tripler's role in the aftermath of the deadly attack was uncovered, Floro said it became evident that Tripler's war history was worthy of recognition.

In 1941, the 433-bed facility

was called Tripler General Hospital, and although clearly marked as a medical facility, it did not escape the wrath of enemy war planes.

After the mayhem of the attack, Tripler received 482 casualties in a three-hour peri-

od. Within days, the hospital had to expand its patient capacity to nearly 2,000, and to further complicate caring for patients, the attack came when Tripler had less than half of its authorized medical staff.

"I was notified to report to surgery. Here I helped the doctors amputate legs and arms," wrote 2nd Lt. (Nurse) Elizabeth Murphy in her accounts of the attack. "While getting supplies for the surgeons, I realized that the hospital was being machine gunned from the air. I thought the bullets sounded like nuts with hard shells hitting the pavement outside. My knees felt weak."

Fifty-three years later as hundreds gathered to honor the accomplishments of a medical staff who continued to treat wounded while under fire, a proud yet somber mood seemed to grip the crowd as eyewitness accounts were read.

"It is quite evident that the personnel of the 1941 Tripler Hospital earned the right to receive a World War II battle streamer," said Frank Steer, the event's guest speaker who was Provost Marshal of the Territory of Hawaii when marshal law was declared after the attack. Steer, who is now 93, also spoke of the valiant efforts of many volunteers who helped at Tripler and other areas following the disastrous bombing.

Richard I. Fiske, who was a Marine aboard the USS West Virginia in December of 1941, played taps as steady rain and gray clouds seemed to provide a chorus that fit the occasion.

Brig. Gen. James E. Hastings, Tripler's commander, clutched the bright yellow streamer as he walked to place it on the hospital's flag, and a long wait for recognition ended as the colors were raised, bearing a symbol of trial by fire.

## Services run for charities in Honolulu Marathon

By JO2 Andrew Cramer

A 26.2-mile marathon ... hearts pounding, muscles aching, sweat pouring ... and sunbathing on Waikiki beach with a \$25,000 charity donation thrown in?

Yes, there are some things you can find in every marathon. Honolulu's atmosphere may not have the urban jungle grit of Boston or New York, but that doesn't mean its marathon is any less grueling or special.

The 22nd annual Honolulu Marathon on Dec. 11 is different from other marathons because of kindness. For the second year, NIKE Inc. donated \$25,000 to military charities, including Navy and Marine Corps Relief, in the name of all military participants.

"Where else in these days of declining benefits can the services' charities find extra funds?"

said Navy Capt. R. K. Flath, Company Commander at the 21st Dental Company at Kaneohe Bay.

According to Capt. Flath, each branch of service received \$12 for each finisher. The remaining money was divided among the services as well. Half went to the services according to average finishing time and half according to the percentage of service members who finished. This year, the Navy earned approximately \$3,680, while the Marine Corps received \$6,024.

"Last year, the \$25,000 was divided up according to finish time and participation alone," said Capt. Flath, military liaison for the race.

"It makes me feel good knowing that what we put into the race goes right back to the fleet," said Navy race representative

Chief Petty Officer Alex Nava, of the branch medical clinic at Kaneohe Bay.

Chief Nava, who also ran in the race, said his goal was to finish the race and have fun, but he knows it's great for the military to get out into the community.

"By us supporting and participating in the race, we gained community support (for the military)," Chief Nava said.

The race started in downtown Honolulu, went through Waikiki and up to Hawaii Kai before returning to Honolulu.

Top female finisher for the Navy was Lt. Hope Hall, at 3 hours, 23 minutes, and 39 seconds. Lt. Erik Lange, a Foreign Intelligence Officer at Camp Smith, was the top Navy male finisher with a time of 2 hours, 47 minutes, and 41 seconds.



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# Hosts must help guests be responsible drinkers

By BT2 Conway, NAVSTA Security Det.

It's New Year's Day. The first, ultimate, completely perfect day of the year for a party.

But have you taken care of everything? You got the booze and sodas, the chips and dip; what could you have forgotten? How about the bowl by the front door for your guests' car keys? Did you ask any of your friends if they would be willing to serve as designated drivers?

Every year alcohol-related incidents of all kinds peak during the holidays. People tend to drink more, especially at New Year's parties. Plus, despite the image of a drunk driver being the cause of an accident, you can be the cause or a victim, if you drink too much.

If you drink to the point where you were WUI (Walking Under the Influence), you could cause an accident simply by walking into the street without looking, or fall down a flight of stairs.

While stationed in Japan I had a friend who wound up with a concussion, fractured and dislocated jaw, dislocated shoulder, 14 stitches in his side, and an arm broken in

three places. What happened? We had been drinking with some friends to celebrate both of us making Petty Officer 2nd Class. On the way back to our ship he got dizzy and sat down on a piling. Before I could grab ahold of him he fell backward. He fell 12 feet and, instead of hitting the water, he landed on a 3-foot-diameter "fender" log floating alongside the pier. He was lucky he wasn't killed.

So please, if you are going to throw a party for New Year's Day, try the following:

- Talk to a few guests about volunteering as designated drivers.

- Have a jar by the front door for car keys.

- Have a "Designated Driver Lottery" where everyone put their keys in the jar and someone pulls keys out for every four people or three couples present. "Winners" are designated drivers for the evening and exempt from the lottery at your next party.

- Have lots of non-alcoholic drinks available for the designated drivers.

- Before the party is over have everyone sing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," with feeling, and name names. Until next week, mahalo!

# Miller to retire after 40 years in Air Force

By SrA. Steven J. Merrill  
Public affairs

The Air Force is about to lose a person who contributed to the military as both an active-duty member of the Air National Guard and a civilian employee.

Donald L. Miller steps down as chief of the 15th Air Base Wing Manpower Office Friday, after a 40-year career that started in 1949 when he joined the Washington Air National Guard.

Miller was called to active duty and assigned to Geiger Field outside of Spokane, Wash. After many assignments across the nation and overseas, Miller got his first taste of Hawaii.

"I was assigned to the Headquarters PACAF Director of Manpower Organization office in 1968, and remained in the PACAF manpower business assignments to Vietnam, Philippines, and back to the 15th ABW manpower office, where I retired as a chief master sergeant in 1978," he added. "In all, I spent 30 years in the military."

Upon military retirement, Miller decided to stay in Hawaii.

He set out to conquer the civilian sector and was a property manager for six years. But the longing to again be part of the Air Force overwhelmed him.

"I applied for and was accepted for a civil service manpower management position at Kirtland AFB, N.M.," he said. "After four years at Kirtland, I transferred to Hickam in 1988 to work in the 15th ABW manpower office. I've worked there ever since."

"I'm really going to miss the people I worked with and worked for at Hickam," Miller said. "Brigadier General Dwight Kealoha, 15th ABW commander, has a tremendous insight into force management and a deep understanding of present-day manpower limitations. It's been great working with someone who really has a feeling for what's going on."

"I loved doing what I was

doing," Miller said. "But, it's time to move on and let someone else have some of the fun."

Miller said he plans to live in his Maui beach house, play golf and travel with his girlfriend.

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# Opinion

## Make gardening easy for wheelchair users

Gardening is hard work, but it can be enjoyed by almost everyone, regardless of physical condition, if we take a few measures to minimize difficulties. Human development specialists in UH Manoa's College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources have a few pointers for those whose gardening must take into consideration physical limitations.

Step one is to make the garden fit the gardener. That means making the planted area easily accessible.

Once in the garden, its design must be compact enough to be cared for with ease. If the area needs to be tended for more than a half hour a day, that's too much.

Shade is essential, especially in Hawaii. It can be in the form of a tree, an umbrella, a shed or other small building.

Ramps plus widened and shortened steps with sturdy rails are a big help. Soil and grass are uneven under foot and are not safe or easy for gardeners who use walkers or wheelchairs. Wide, firm, gently sloped and curved paths leading to and within the garden are a must.

Coarse, crushed and packed-down granite or limestone is inexpensive and effective for paths. A raised border on the edges of paths keeps wheelchairs from rolling into planted areas. Raised beds can be built of concrete block or treated wood in various shapes and sizes. Wide edges and sturdy construction on these beds means that gardeners can sit on them while they work.

Containers are also helpful. They can be put on the ground if they are tall enough, or they can even be hung on a fence.

Step two, fit the gardener to the garden. Almost any special need can be met by using the

### In the Garden

by June Gibson

right tools and the right methods, but first some appraisal of the physical limitations of the gardener is needed.

Once these factors are considered, then the equipment that can help deal with them suggests itself. A ladle with a big, looped handle, for instance, can be dipped into a bucket and used to water plants if a watering can is too clumsy. Or empty half-gallon bleach bottles with the top cut off and the handle left on make good shovels if a weak grip is a problem.

Plants themselves can help gardeners. Full-time care of finicky ones is a trial for everyone but the most patient under any circumstances.

Planting practices such as sowing seed sparsely (to avoid thinning later) also help. So does having hoses near at hand. Using seed tapes, seeders or pellet seed (easy to see and handle) also make life easier in the garden.

Kneeling pads make ground gardening easier; so does foam padding on tool handles, which are then easier to grip. Lightweight, scissor-action tools with longer handles reduce stooping and back strain as well as lessening fatigue. They also make weeding, cutting flowers and picking up garden debris easier.

Using mulch controls weeds and retains soil moisture, and that means watering isn't needed so often. Weeding when the ground is moist makes for easier pulling.

Gardening is one of life's great pleasures; we shouldn't feel we have to give it up.

## Madame Sibyl's tea leaves warn of misfortune for Hawaii in 1995

### Murphy's law



by Jerry Murphy

I visited Maunakea Street last week to check in with Madame Sibyl, the only prophet I will listen to when I want to know something. This time I went to her for a reading of what we can look for — or look out for — in 1995.

When I arrived at her musty, smelly second-floor shop, she was peering into a crystal ball and spreading tea leaves on a paper napkin. I took this as a sign that she was ready to announce the mother of all revelations.

"What's happening?" was my greeting as I pulled aside the heavy-duty purple drapery that was the door to her room.

"Sit down and take \$50 from your wallet to give me in return for planet-shaking forecasts," Sibyl said softly, knowing that I would comply.

"I have been consulting my ball and tea leaves," she continued. "The message they give is that a lifelong cure will be found for the common cold."

"Wonderful," I said with industrial strength sarcasm dripping from my lips. "This news will be heartwarming for the makers of cold remedies and nose napkins, who will

lose billions of dollars of their investments. Our economy needs the common cold! What other good news do you bring for 1995?"

"The city will give exclusive use of Kuhio Avenue's sidewalks to T-shirt vendors, who will agree not to use Kalakaua Avenue, which will be for prostitutes only," said Madame Sibyl.

"This will allow people who don't want to be bothered by hookers to use Kuhio and people who don't want to be flagged down by T-shirt salespeople to cruise Kalakaua," she added. "Mayor Harris will say the decision was made only after it was determined that the

T-shirt people and the hookers are here to stay and there is no getting rid of them."

"I'm glad a peaceful settlement could be found," I said. "What else is going to happen?"

"Bad news for tourism," said Sibyl. "Early in the year a visitor from Big Bucks, Texas, gets killed by a falling palm frond and you guys in the news business write it's surprising that it doesn't happen every day to tourists. The story gets big play, scares people, and hotel bookings drop 75 percent overnight."

"Sorry about that," I said. "What's in store for Gentle Ben, our new governor?"

"He will be so honest that the media loses interest in him," said Sibyl. "Soon they will totally ignore him and he will complain that after promising integrity and honesty, the press won't even talk to him."

"That's what happens when you go honest," I explained to Sibyl. "How will our public libraries fare in the coming year?"

"That's where the big news will be," she said. "By summer, Bart Kane, the library chief, will already have closed most

of our libraries, saying he doesn't have the money to keep them open."

I interrupted to ask, "Is it true that he will spend all his money on library-use surveys?"

"Yes, he will issue two surveys a month," the madame said. "Entering July he is down to two libraries that are open from 6:30 to 6:45 in the morning, Tuesday and Friday only."

"Well," I sighed, "it doesn't look like a very good year, does it?"

"It gets worse," she replied. "In mid-year Governor Ben moves out of Washington Place and the Hawaiians move in. Ben will sleep in his office. Trouble is, nobody will know where he is for weeks, because nobody shows up at the press conference he calls to announce his new digs."

"The press says he's so honest that he is the least newsworthy governor Hawaii has ever had."

"Well," I said. "Does your crystal ball tell you that Ben's disappearance creates an opportunity for someone we all know?"

"Yep," said the madame. "Frank Fasi will announce for governor in August."

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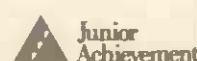
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# Shoreline development hurts Oahu's beaches, expert says

By ELOISE AGUIAR  
Staff Writer

Hawaii must stop shoreline development if it wants to preserve its beautiful beaches, Kailua coastline researcher Charles Fletcher said recently.

Residents eventually will have to retreat from the coast to restore beaches lost to erosion, said Fletcher, a University of Hawaii associate professor of geology and geophysics.

Fletcher, who has studied coastal zones for 15 years, is a resource person for a Lanikai committee that is trying to resolve a serious erosion problem that some people think is a result of building sea walls.

"A retreat from the coast is scary to a lot of people because they think we're calling for them to give up their land," Fletcher said. "But that's not it."

The state and city could provide economic incentives to get people off the beach, he said, including land swaps, tax breaks and outright purchases. These incentives are part of three options — long- and short-term — that Fletcher proposes for Hawaii's beaches, which he said should be expanded over the next 75 years.

Short-term options address erosion emergencies, and long-term options protect and increase the life span of an economic resource, Hawaii's beaches. Long-term measures are necessary because a slow sea level rise will continue to swallow up the shoreline, he said, and storms and sea walls hasten the process.

The first option, sea walls or revetments, is short-term and contributes to beach loss, Fletcher said. The city outlawed vertical sea walls but still permits sloping revetments, assuming they will catch the sand to recreate lost beaches. Several Lanikai revetments disproved that assumption, he said.

"Ultimately any wall blocks the landward sand the beach needs (for replenishment)," Fletcher said. Walls also increase waves, and the sand they carry can't come to rest as it might on a gently sloping beach.

Walls protect property, but beaches have disappeared wherever walls exist, he noted, adding that walls eventually erode away, and the property owner is faced with expensive replacement or lost land.

Another short-term option is beach replenishment, putting sand back onto a beach. It's an expensive option, Fletcher said, and little is known about its long-term effect, despite the fact that the state replenished

**"A retreat from the coast is scary to a lot of people because they think we're calling for them to give up their land. But that's not it."**

— Charles Fletcher, researcher

Waikiki beaches.

The Lanikai Beach Management Committee has proposed a replenishment demonstration project in Lanikai to study the effects of artificially restoring beaches. With the information gathered, the project could lead to large-scale beach replacement, according to committee members.

Sand could be mined from offshore sites where it collects when it retreats from the beach, Fletcher said. Lanikai, Kailua and Waimanalo are coastal systems that have their own sand, which moves around the system depending on environmental conditions. An aerial map of the shoreline reveals sand piles off shore where sea walls were built.

In the '70s, UH researchers successfully mined sand off Keauhou, Hawaii, creating a beach that still exists today. The technology is available, but state law prohibits the practice, and that may have to change, Fletcher said. Mining could create environmental problems that he said should be short-lived.

The city and state also could use replenishment in conjunction with the third option, slow retreat from the beaches, according to Fletcher. The city could support this action by requiring people to build as far from the shore as possible, limiting redevelopment, requiring beach houses to be movable and changing zoning and land use laws.

The city should also ban development on beaches where none exist, he said. Waianae, Ewa and Waimanalo coasts offer opportunities to preserve open space and forestall problems facing beach residences. Fletcher said development should be set back 100 feet from the high-water mark, creating a parkway along the shoreline.

The state also should create an Office of Beach Management to develop long-term policy that is economically fair and encourages retreat from the

beaches, he said. The Office of State Planning funded a research project that produced a June report titled "Methods and Strategies for Acquiring Coastal Land."

"In funding this study, OSP is acknowledging that the only sane and economically rational future for dealing with coastlines is to slowly step back from them," he said.

But the city and state alone cannot bring about the necessary change to preserve and restore beaches, Fletcher said. The responsibility lies with everyone: the public, homeowners, counties, state and federal government, he said.



VANISHING BEAUTY: Charles Fletcher, a Kailua resident who has studied coastal zones for 15 years, is assisting a Lanikai committee that is trying to resolve a serious erosion problem at Kailua beaches.

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# Navy volunteers to help state with tree recycling program

The 1994 Christmas Tree Recycling Program kicks off!

It's that time of the year again — time to pitch in and help the state and city recycle those unwanted Christmas trees before they end up in someone's yard or the dumpster behind your favorite fast-food restaurant.

The Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Eastern Pacific, will be working with the state litter division for the third straight year by providing volunteers to operate the Wahiawa Christmas Tree recycling location Dec. 31, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Last year, NCTAMS EASTPAC assisted in the recycling of over 967 trees in just under 8-1/2 hours. The station's efforts resulted in dozens of favorable comments from the residents in the surrounding Wahiawa area.

This year, approximately 25 to 30 volunteers from NCTAMS EASTPAC will operate the Wahiawa Christmas tree recycling location, unloading trees from vehicles and then reloading them for transport to a mulching facility. The health department will provide all safety equipment, cleaning supplies, T-shirts and lunches.

NCTAMS EASTPAC volunteers will be conducting a truck sweep to collect Christmas trees from NCTAMS EASTPAC and Camp Stover housing areas. Trees will then be taken to the Wahiawa Recycling Convenience Center, where they will be picked up for mulching.

Residents in surrounding areas can help in this environmental effort by bringing their Christmas trees to the convenience center Dec. 31 during operating hours. Trees must be free of tinsel, ornaments and spray-on snow.

People who drop off Christ-

mas Trees will be given a coupon for \$25 worth of free Christmas tree mulch, which can be used for home garden compost or decoration. Not only do the sailors at NCTAMS EASTPAC think this is a worthwhile cause, but those who have volunteered in the past think it is a barrel of fun as well, and that's what keeps them coming back!

If you would like more information or directions to the Wahiawa Recycling Convenience Center, please contact Lt. j.g. Deborah E. Bohn at 653-5569.



## Gone fishin'

Two boys head for their favorite fishing spot at Kailua Beach on their first day of winter vacation.

Tod Tamura photo

## 'Treecycling' sites will be located around Oahu

Continuing city and state efforts to reduce green waste (organic debris) include diverting Christmas trees from H-Power or the landfill to commercial composters for creating mulch or compost. HUGS, a non-profit organization, is coordinating the effort to recycle the trees again this year.

Beginning Dec. 31 through Jan. 7, PWC employees are encouraged to deliver their trees to one of the following TREECYCLING locations closest to their home:

- Kailua Intermediate School
- Mililani High School
- Kaiser High School
- Kapalama Elementary School
- Stevenson Intermediate School
- Kapiolani Community College-Lot B
- University of Hawaii-Dole St. Waimea Falls Park
- Polynesian Cultural Center
- Halawa District Park
- Waiuu District Park
- Kaneohe District Park

and to City and County Convenience Centers in:

- Laie
- Waimanalo
- Ewa Beach
- Wahiawa
- Waipahu
- Waianae

Kawailoa Transfer Station  
Kapaa Transfer Station

For further information, you may call 521-CHIP between now and Jan. 7. The present Navy waste collection contract does not provide for separate handling or recycling of office Christmas trees. Employees are encouraged to take their office trees to the above recycle collection centers on the days indicated.

Trees from Navy housing units will be collected by the housing refuse contractor.

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1716	A, B, C, D
1717	A, B
988	C, D, G, H, K, L

**January 4 0800 thru 1200**

Bldg.	Units
1717	C
1718	A, B, C, D
1722	A, B, C
1723	A
984	A, B, E, F, I, J

**1300 thru 1600**

Bldg.	Units
1723	B, C, D
1724	A, B, C, D
1727	A, B
984	C, D, G, H, K, L

**January 5 0800 thru 1200**

Bldg.	Units
1727	C, D
1728	A, B, C, D
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Bldg.	Units
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1734	A, B, C
1786	A, B, C
970	C, D, G, H, K, L

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# Shared Energy Savings plan beneficial to Army, contractor

**ENERGY** from A-1 equipment, and gets paid out of the resulting savings."

Co-Energy Group proposed a Shared Energy Savings program to the Army for Aliamanu. In this case, the contractor would buy and install new, energy-efficient equipment. The contractor would also maintain the equipment. Then the Army and the contractor would share the resulting savings in the electricity bill on a sliding scale over the length of the contract.

"The opportunity came along to use the Shared Energy Savings program to achieve the replacement of deteriorated equipment without initial cost to the government," Nishioka said. The program's potential energy savings, not only in dollars, but also in achieving the Army's energy use reduction goals, enhanced its appeal.

Through the Corps of Engineers, the Army launched a thorough contracting process and awarded a 15-year contract to co-Energy Group in February 1991. Co-Energy formed a wholly owned subsidiary called Cegali Inc.

"Cegali stands for Co-Energy Group, Aliamanu," Battista said. "It manages maintenance and energy savings at Aliamanu."

Over the first two years of the contract, Cegali purchased and installed new equipment.

"We replaced wholesale all the air conditioners," Battista said. Chill water air conditioning units were replaced with a cooling tower and air conditioning heat pumps in 1,090 apartments. The new units consume electricity at a lower rate and carry a side benefit of reducing a mildew problem that was created by the old units.

"In the 1,510 townhouses, we replaced the 'DX' units that were there with more modern, more efficient 'DX' units," Battista said. A "DX" unit is a split air conditioning system, with an evaporator coil assembly inside the building and a condenser outside. Waste heat thrown off by air conditioners is also used to heat water, further reducing energy use.

Cegali set air conditioner thermostats at 75 degrees. The contractor and Army housing officials determined that setting to be the most comfortable one that conserves energy.

"The federal guideline was 76 degrees, but we wanted to make sure the people had adequate cooling," Battista said, "so we arrive at 75 as best."

The contractor has invested about \$13 million in Aliamanu to date. In addition to the air conditioning systems, they installed about 4,100 water-

**"A lot of pilot projects are marginal. This is one that works. It pays its way and saves a ton of energy."**

— Marc Aldecoa, general manager, Cegali Inc.

saving shower heads, are in the process of insulating 2,600 hot water tanks and replaced 69,000 incandescent lights with PL lamps, a type of fluorescent light. PL lamps use less energy than incandescent bulbs.

A former Army housing director called the program "a painless way to save electricity," but is it painless for the residents?

Apart from the turbulence of having all the new equipment installed, the Army and Cegali receive relatively few complaints.

One area of concern has been lighting, Aldecoa said. Although light levels meet standards, some residents have found the levels low for their comfort. They are free to add lighting to meet their needs, as many families do.

"People who used to keep their air conditioners at 70 or 65 degrees notice a difference," Nishioka said. Governors installed on thermostats prevent residents from lowering the 75-degree setting.

For the most part, though, it's business as usual for Aliamanu families, said Cegali general manager Marc Aldecoa.

The project was designed to cut energy use by 30 to 33 percent over the baseline, said Aldecoa, who is an economist. The baseline was established using 1988 and 1989 energy consumption levels.

"That means that now it should take 67 percent of the '88-'89 baseline to perform the same functions," Aldecoa said. "But, it's subject to things beyond our control; for instance, the weather."

This year has been 10 percent hotter than normal, according to Cegali data.

"What that does is cause energy consumption to go up about 10 percent. Weather has an almost linear impact."

At the beginning of the year, Aldecoa projected energy savings for 1994 would be 19 to 21 million kilowatt hours. Because of the hotter weather,

he's adjusted his projection to 17 to 18 million kilowatt-hours.

"That's still dramatic savings in kilowatt hours," Aldecoa said.

According to data from Co-Energy Group, it would take about 29,000 barrels of fuel to produce 17 million kilowatt hours of electricity. Saving that much energy results in a reduction in pollutants emitted into the air of about 16,000 tons of carbon dioxide, 73 tons of sodium dioxide and 43 tons of nitrous oxide.

The original contract package predicted energy savings in excess of 24 million kilowatt hours of electricity and \$3.7 million a year. Aldecoa believes those levels are attainable.

In 1991 before the Shared Energy Savings program began, Army housing officials estimated that if the average Aliamanu family paid its own electric bill, it would pay about \$166 a month. Now that the program is in place, that estimated bill would be about \$130 a month. If the original goals can be attained, the estimated bill would fall to about \$112 a month.

The program is considered so innovative and successful that it was nominated for, and won, a state of Hawaii Governor's Energy Award in 1993.

The Aliamanu Shared Energy Savings program was among the first implemented by government agencies, and the first of its size and scope.

"To my knowledge, it's the most successful," Aldecoa said. The Aliamanu project was also the first such program set up in a housing area anywhere, and the only one currently in Hawaii. Because it was the first of its kind, it was a pilot project.

"A lot of pilot projects are marginal," Aldecoa said. "This is one that works. It pays its way and saves a ton of energy."

Battista sees no downsides to the program, especially for the Army.

"The contractor is interested in achieving savings because his compensation is tied to it," he said. "The government shares in the savings. The tenants have new equipment and make out well. And all the repairs fall on us."

"The contractor is responsible for purchasing, installing and maintaining all the equipment. There can be no excuses," Battista said.

At Aliamanu Military Reservation, electricity is conserved, the air is a little cleaner, taxpayers save money and old equipment is being replaced by new, efficient equipment.

That's a classic win-win situation.



Tad Tamura photo

## Go fetch

Terry Goya maneuvers her paddle board while her dog, Pua, retrieves a tennis ball during a recent outing at Kailua Beach Park.

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MORAL SUPPORT: Melinda Pruitt (left), Dori Glasco and Andrea Vissotzky, whose husbands will be deployed to Haiti in January, make crafts at the Family Support Resource Center at Schofield Barracks recently.

# Officers give thanks to sailors

ADMIRAL from A-1 (FFG 30), and USS Rodney M. Davis (FFG 60) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

"You are all doing a tremendous job out here and I want to share my Thanksgiving with you to make sure you know it," the CNO told the Sailors.

Stressing the importance of their presence in the Persian Gulf, Boorda added, "Saddam Hussein is still acting up over there in Iraq. With you out here, just a few miles away, he's getting the message that we're serious."

In a show of appreciation, Adm. Boorda made nearly 100 award presentations while he was in the Gulf, including 50 to

crew members of the USS Reid who were recognized for their boarding and towing a tanker attempting to violate the ban on petroleum shipping in or out of Iraq. Adding to this, Adm. Boorda upgraded several letters

of commendation to Navy Achievement Medals.

In addition to visiting ships, Adm. Boorda made visits to more than 600 Navy personnel shore assigned in the Persian Gulf region.



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# Army provides support to families

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Single parents or couples where both spouses are being deployed should have a family care plan prepared.

"Maybe the grandmother or another relative will take care of the kids," she said. "In those cases, the soldiers should make sure these family members receive temporary military I.D.s to gain access to certain facilities such as the PX and commissary."

The lives of single soldiers may be disrupted even further during a long-term deployment, Speer said, especially when there may be no relatives in Hawaii to take over the everyday duties.

"Some soldiers who signed a lease on an apartment may still have to pay the rent and utility bills even when they're gone," she said. "They're going to have to plan out what they're going to do."

Meanwhile, the Army is setting up methods for soldiers to communicate with those back home.

*"Going away for six months is different from going on a two-week vacation. It disrupts the family's normal lifestyle ..."*

— Cathy Speer, Family Support Resource Center



"The Army has already set up phone banks in Haiti, but long distance is very expensive: \$1 to \$1.25 a minute," Speer said. "The spouses should talk beforehand about how much they want to spend on long-distance bills, even time themselves while on the phone."

"Teleconference calls between units and their families are another possibility," she added. "There will be electronic-mail and fax machines to

help family members communicate with each other on more complex matters such as finances."

Family members who need advice on a variety of matters can call the base family support resource center at 655-6460 or the Army Communication Service at 656-1900.

A 24-hour information line (624-HELP) will open for service before the January deployment, Speer said.

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# Hospice aide finds rewarding work in caring for the dying

By JANINE TULLY  
Staff Writer

Josie Dutro believes caring for the terminally ill is her life's work.

It's something she's been doing ever since she took care of her aunt in the Philippines, she says. "I love taking care of patients," says Dutro, a 40-year-old home health aide with Hospice Hawaii. "It's in my blood."

She particularly likes caring for the elderly, she says, because they need help after having lived a full life.

On a recent Friday morning, Dutro drove from her Wahiawa home to Kaneohe to help Anita Rasmussen, 76, take a bath, do her nails and handle house chores. She had planned to curl Rasmussen's hair, but the older

**"I love taking care of patients. It's in my blood."**

— Josie Dutro, Hospice Hawaii health aide

woman refused, Dutro says, laughing.

"Honey, I've lived my life and I'm ready to go anytime," says Rasmussen, who lives in a senior housing complex. She's a feisty

and talkative woman who speaks of her impending death with ease.

Rasmussen has lung cancer and severe emphysema, a result of smoking heavily much of her adult life. To help her breathe, oxygen tubes run from her nostrils and attach to a cord leading to an oxygen tank. She is one of nine patients Dutro visits three times a week to help them with their needs and bring some cheer into their lives.

"My mother died in my arms when I was 25, and I'll be with my mother soon," Rasmussen says as she gasps for breath.

Her family had asked her to "hang on" until Christmas. It was a request she didn't care to grant. "But whatever," she adds, as an afterthought.

As a certified health aide, Dutro is trained to notice any changes in patients' conditions and to perform minor medical procedures, such as dressing changes. She's not authorized to give out medication.

But Dutro sees her most important job as helping patients and their families accept death.

"I tell them about God, and that we're going back to him," she says. "I tell them this is their time, and that my time now is to serve them."

In the year and a half that Dutro has done hospice work, three people have died in her arms. It's never easy to see someone die after you've been taking care of them for a while, Dutro says.

"Many of these patients have a



Tod Tamura photo

JUST FOR LOVE: Josie Dutro commutes weekly from her Wahiawa home to Kaneohe to care for 76-year-old Anita Rasmussen (in background), who is suffering from lung cancer and emphysema.



Tod Tamura photo

PART OF THE JOB: Dutro gives Rasmussen a manicure, just one of the many personal chores she performs as a Hospice worker.

long time before they go," says Caroline Henderson, a retired nurse from Hawaii Kai and long-time hospice volunteer. "They become your friends; something is lacking if you don't develop the closeness."

The fact that most hospice patients die at home, with their families surrounding them, also makes for a more peaceful death, Dutro says.

"There's no great sadness on their part when they're ready go," Henderson adds. "I think of them frequently and the good times we had."

Hospice volunteers keep in touch with the families for a year following the death of a loved one. Some family members like to talk for hours, Henderson says, and others simply tell them they're fine and thank them.

## Volunteers are crucial to Hospice's goal

WINDWARD — More than 200 volunteers help carry out Hospice Hawaii's mission of providing comfort and care to the terminally ill and their families.

"They are the heart and soul of the program," said clinical coordinator Barbara Shirlend. "They represent what hospices stand for — a human touch in an often impersonal world."

Volunteers go through an intensive 20-hour training session in which they discuss the physiological and psychological aspects of terminal illness, family dynamics and coping mechanisms.

They also go through grief and loss exercises, which can be painful because it puts them in touch with some of their own losses, according to volunteer coordinator Judy Winner.

In one exercise, volunteers are asked to write the names of family members or close friends and told to give one up. "This brought up a lot of emotions in people and helped us understand what families go through," said volunteer Ann Davis of Kailua.

Another exercise has them sit facing each

other in silence while they try to figure out what kind of person the other one is.

"Sometimes patients cannot communicate verbally, but there's so much they can say through facial expressions, or just by reaching out with their hands to squeeze yours," said Michelle Emerson, a social work graduate student from Mililani.

The training session also offers hands-on practice in maneuvering a wheelchair, changing beds without removing the patient, changing diapers and bathing patients.

Volunteers are not allowed to give out medication. That is the duty of the medical staff, which provides the medical care. In cases where patients cannot be cared for at home, they are taken to a hospital.

Most volunteers, however, see their most important job as providing companionship — simply being there, "a warm body at the right time," Emerson said.

Some families may want volunteers to cook, run errands or simply provide some respite for the main caregiver. Sometimes patients want to talk about their illness openly, something they find difficult to do

with their families, Emerson added.

"Volunteers help families communicate their feelings," Davis said. "Everyone tries not to talk about dying, (but) we give them suggestions how to go about it."

Among the qualities Winners looks for in prospective volunteers are the ability to listen, empathize and be dependable.

Not all volunteers provide patient care. Many do office work, assist with fund-raising, help with the newsletter or join the speakers bureau.

But volunteers who are directly involved with patient care talk about their work as being a life-changing experience. "It has made me realize what's important and what's not," Davis said.

"Realizing that they are still living each day, even though they are dying, makes you face your own death," Emerson said. "You are not afraid of dying."

"You also grow so much when you're able to give and receive," she said.

Hospice Hawaii offer periodic volunteer training sessions. People interested in the program may call 924-9255.

— Janine Tully

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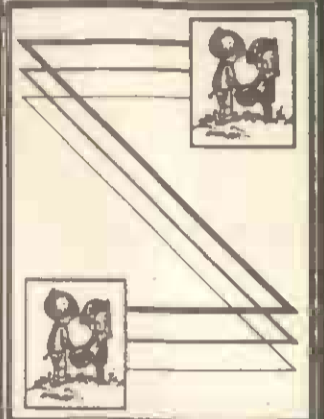
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# Video seeks to preserve Hanauma Bay

By **CAROL CHANG**  
Staff Writer

The locally produced video "Hanauma: A Day at the Bay" is now available, and a portion of its sales proceeds are destined for The Friends of Hanauma Bay.

The Friends cooperated with Kailua resident Fred Barnett in creating the film, which is the first to focus on preserving the popular park, rather than just promoting it.

Many films have been made about the bay as a tourist attraction, according to Alan Hong, Hanauma Bay Nature Park manager. "We don't need any more promotions," Hong noted, "but this one presents appropriate usage of the park."

Barnett's tape, subtitled "How to Safely Enjoy and Help Preserve Hawaii's Most Famous Underwater Park," features colorful footage of the bay's most popular draw, the fish themselves. After two years and approximately 50 visits to the bay, Barnett said he was able to capture nearly every species of the park's marine life on film. At least 18 varieties are underwater stars.

Hong assisted Barnett with park permits and access to the

bay for early morning and nighttime filming. Park volunteers also contributed to the film.

"A Day at the Bay" also touches on the unrelenting crunch of human visitors that threatens Hanauma's continued vitality as a marine preserve. Viewers are told the film is dedicated to "making sure we don't love this place into oblivion." Barnett includes shots of litter on the beach and park visitors walking on the delicate coral instead of swimming around it.

Film highlights include the familiar crowd surge down the

hill that repeats at high noon each Wednesday — the only day the park doesn't open at 6 a.m. — plus underwater feeding frenzies, a weekly "breakfast club" of sea turtle fans, an abbreviated history of the bay, and scenes from nearby attractions like Blow Hole, Sandy Beach and Maunaloa Bay.

Barnett, a New York native, has been enamored of Hawaii's sea life ever since moving here in 1981. He has campaigned at the state Legislature for his favorite state fish: the humuhumu-nukunuku-a-pua'a. His book on the well-known trigger fish is still in production.

A former employee of Coral Fish Hawaii, he now borrows the company's fish stock for edu-

cational traveling shows to schools, shopping centers and day-care centers. "Fishman Fred's" mobile aquarium class also features highlights of an earlier Barnett video, "Reef Fish Madness," which is continually updated with new fish tricks and special effects from the deep.

Viewers should be forewarned that Barnett's sense of humor tends toward puns about silly humans and silly fish. He's not above putting a rubber fish on a potty chair to make a point about "no peeing in the bay."

The tape is available within the next two weeks at Waldenbooks, Sam's Club and other retail outlets, Barnett said, as well as by order form from the Hanauma Bay education desk.



F. L. Morris photo

## Music to their ears

Natalia Paguia and her son, Asa, sing along to a musical group performing Christian songs at the Mililani Shopping Center recently.

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

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## THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST CROSSWORD

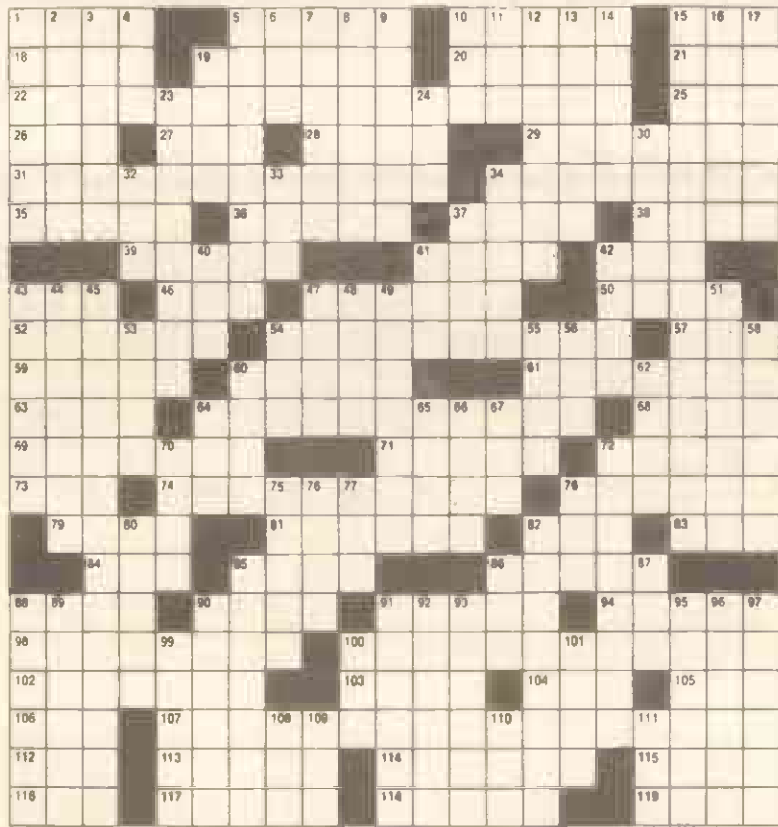
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## JOY TO THE WORLD

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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# Country dancing's popularity on the rise as Hawaii discovers ballroom-style steps

By CAROL CHANG  
Staff Writer



F. L. Morris photo

STOMPING GOOD TIME: Jan Clark (left) and her dancing partner, John George, perform with fellow Country Dancers at Sam's Club recently.

"Dancing a quick two-step with a woman is like driving a sports car through heavy traffic," according to contractor Paul Swerkes. "You want to get there and do it quickly, only it's with a human being."

Swerkes, 41, renovates Waikiki condos by day, then puts on his cowboy boots and announces numbers for the Country Dancers of Hawaii at night and on weekends.

"It's good exercise and good fun, a good way to meet people and it's fun for everyone," said the Wahiawa resident. It's also ballroom dancing to country music, he added, and not to be confused with square dancing.

Country Dancers president John George of Waimanalo is a convert to line dancing from rock 'n' roll. He also trimmed his hair a bit, but the switch doesn't slow him down on the dance floor.

"I really enjoy it," said the 43-year-old bachelor, who works at The Queen's Medical Center. "It's easier to dance to than rock 'n' roll." George goes to the Pecos River Cafe in Aiea three or four times a week just to dance, and he's partial to the two-step, the Montgomery and the Sweetheart cha-cha.

"Even the younger teen-ager types get into it," he said. "Some of the newer country is like old-time rock 'n' roll."

Moving in down-home rhythm to "Achy Breaky Heart" and "Wild Wild West" is country aerobics at its best, Swerkes said. "Gosh, when we're through, everyone's in shape."

The club has more than a dozen dancers who try to meet the club's rigorous practice and performance schedule in front of country-western fans all over the island. In fact, the group's calendar grows so busy this time of year that it's hard to dance and make a living at the same time.

"It's an extremely active club, and we've really enjoyed it for the community service and health benefits," said Darlene Ferris, whose husband retired from the Air Force here. The Ferrises are bowing out of the club for a while due to job commitments, but they'll miss the socializing and the fitness factor. "It's very demanding on the cardiovascular system, especially after a two-week break."

Ferris, a Mililani resident, said Hawaii may actually be a step ahead of the rest of the nation in this dancing style. "The synchronized form of line

dancing was very popular here, even before the mainland," she said. "I learned it here."

Opportunities for line dancing abound, members say, especially on military installations such as the EM club at Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Wheeler Army Airfield and Barbers Point, and also at Pecos River Cafe, Nashville Waikiki, Studebaker's, Pearl Kai, the former Chi-Chi's in Westridge and various rodeos and hoedowns throughout the islands.

Many of the Country Dancers started out taking free lessons at Pecos — "not on the human car wash nights, but on the weeknights," Swerkes said. They also practice for their shows at the Aiea country-western bar Thursdays and Saturdays.

Between now and New Year's Day, the non-profit club is swinging, swirling and two-stepping its way through Pearlridge Center, the Hawaii Blood Bank, Studebaker's, schools, the Jingle Bell Run, the Pecos River Cafe, Christmas parties, First Night and even an aerobics class session in Kaimuki.

They were a hit at a Keolu Elementary School PTSA meeting recently, according to one dancer, and they tried to coax a few old folks out of their chairs this Dec. 4 at Aloha Health Care Center in Kaneohe.

It appeals to couples and singles alike, since dancers are matched with partners according to size, not who they came with. As "head coach," George tries to match tall with tall and short with short. "It's not who you dance with, it's who you leave with that counts," Swerkes noted.

After his divorce about six years ago, Swerkes was looking for ways to start dating again, and somehow the movies,

beach and dinner routine didn't appeal to him. "God, how boring, I thought. So I went down to Pecos with a friend, and soon this Polish boy was swiggin' his Diet Cokes and starting to dance."

George followed his parents, Don and Helen George, into the dancing scene.

They met at a country-western bar and founded the club here about 10 years ago when it was affiliated with the former country-western radio station KDEO.

"I like to perform and I like to practice. If there's no audience, I get listless," he said. "And you can't have a steady diet of the slower stuff, or it could get real boring after a while."

A dance demonstration recently at Sam's Club was slower than slow, however, due to a power surge that toyed with the speed of the group's taped music. "That was the performance from hell," George recalled.

Jan Clark of Kailua joined the group to meet people and have fun soon after she moved here from Illinois a year ago. She works at the Blood Bank by day and likes dancing. "It's my exercise and therapy, and it's pretty easy to learn, especially in a group," she said.

Apparently she's caught on to the footwork, she added. "They're sticking me into performances now," Clark said, "and when your photographer came, he was right in my face and I didn't miss a step."

The club performs "to entertain, promote and teach country dancing," its flier states. Since they do it for fun, what money they do receive from non-charity events goes into a kitty for costumes and expenses, according to Don George. "When I heard what Waikiki

entertainers make," he said, "I thought, 'Wow! They don't even look like they enjoy it.' To them it must be a chore."

Swerkes gets a chance to dance, too, despite his announcing duties, and one of his favorites is the "tush push."

"It's a fun dance," he said. "It's where you ... well, it's a fun dance."

John George elaborated a little, but he admitted "You really have to do it to describe it."

"It has some sex appeal, and you kind of move your hips back and forth," he explained.

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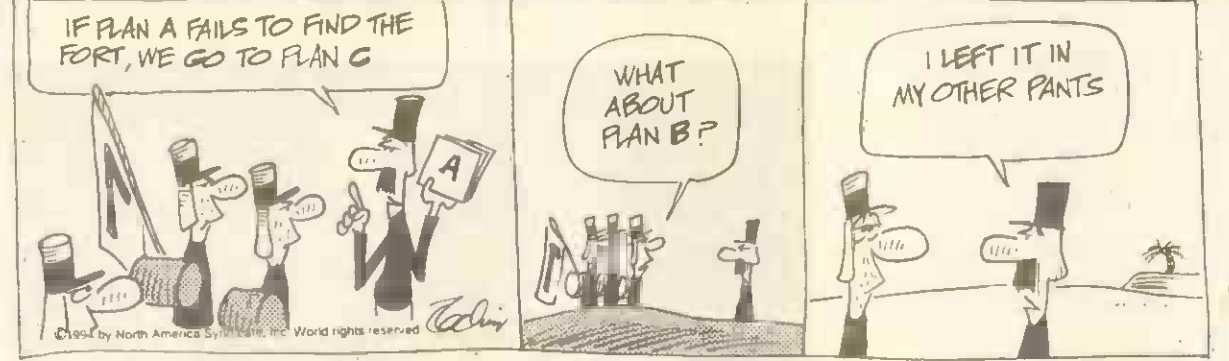
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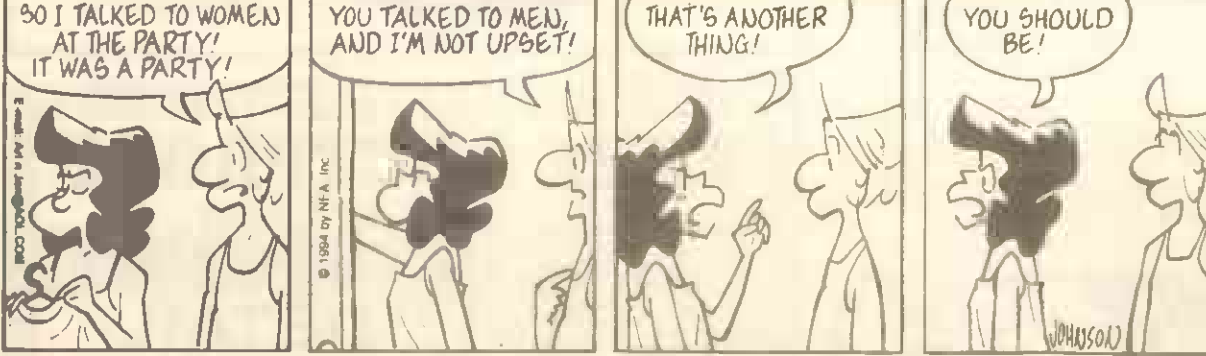
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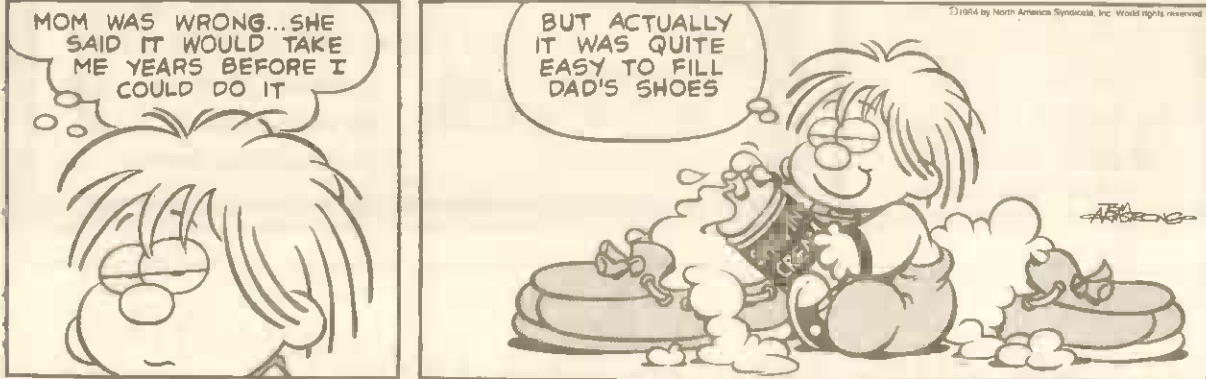
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# Teen-agers learn how to identify abuse

By SHIRLEY IIDA  
Staff Writer

The Family Peace Center recently conducted a workshop at Kalaheo High School to help teen-agers recognize physical, mental, emotional and sexual abuse that can occur in dating relationships.

The workshop defined different types of abuse and encouraged potential victims to seek help, said Dorinna Cortez, counselor for the children's program at the Family Peace Center. The center is a non-profit corporation that has provided counseling and support to more than 4,000 victims of domestic violence, Cortez said.

"What we find is that if you listen, the kids will come forward in their own time," she said. "If the teens have grown up in abusive homes, they may not recognize pushing or slapping as abuse."

Punching, grabbing or scratching are examples students listed



Tod Tamura photo

PREVENTIVE MEASURE: Allana Wade (left) and Dorinna Cortez of the Family Peace Center help students recognize abuse in dating relationships.

when they were asked to identify types of physical abuse. They also listed name-calling, swearing, mind games, guilt-tripping or public humiliation as mental and emotional abuse. Sexual abuse was identified as rape, unwanted touching or sexual

name-calling. But all forms of abuse are mentally and emotionally harmful, Cortez explained.

Perpetrators of domestic abuse aren't born with violent behavior, said Allana Wade, assistant director of the Peace Center children's program. Violence — whether it is learned from the media, a family member or other social situations — is inexcusable, Wade said.

"Physical assault is illegal. I don't care what the justification is," she said.

If someone is going to choose violence, they should realize the potential consequences, Wade added.

Students asked the workshop leaders what circumstances did justify self-defense. "If it comes down to survival, trust your instinct," she replied.

According to the law, self-defense is not always a good argument, Wade said.

"I think education is a powerful means of preventing domestic violence specifically by targeting the intermediate and high school students. That's when they're first developing their ideals about relationships," said Christy Lee, assistant coordinator for Hui Ho'ihi, a volunteer group of University of Hawaii students interested in reducing domestic violence in the community. Hui Ho'ihi is a Hawaiian term that means people believing in respect.

The college students attended the workshop to learn how to make future presentations to other teen-age students, Lee said.

More than 49,000 women in Hawaii are victims of domestic violence, according to a 1993 report from the Hawaii State Commission on the Status of Women. Honolulu magazine reported that about 70 percent of batterers who responded to a survey grew up in violent homes. They watched their father beating their mother or experienced the beatings themselves as children, the survey said.

## State agencies are ready to help

The following is a list of phone numbers to contact for help:

- Child & Family Service's 24-hour shelter hotline at 841-0822; Sex Abuse Treatment Center at 524-7273.

- For legal questions, call the Domestic Violence Clearinghouse and Legal Hotline at 531-3771.

- To ask about restraining orders, call state Family Court at 538-5959.

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## TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES Traffic Schedule No. 94-8

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ORDINANCE NO. 91-87 AMENDING ARTICLE III, THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, HEREBY ESTABLISHES TRAFFIC SCHEDULE NO. 94-8 TO AMEND SCHEDULE V OF SECTION 15-7.2(b)(3) ESTABLISHING SPEED LIMIT — 25 MPH; SCHEDULE XI OF SECTION 15-8.3(b) ESTABLISHING NO TURNS; SCHEDULE XIV OF SECTION 15-11.3 ESTABLISHING STOP INTERSECTIONS; SCHEDULE XX OF SECTION 15-13.10(a)(7) ESTABLISHING TOW ZONES — 24 HOURS; SCHEDULE XXII OF SECTION 15-14.5(a) ESTABLISHING PROHIBITED PARKING CERTAIN AREAS; SCHEDULE XXIV OF SECTION 15-15.1(d) ESTABLISHING CURB LOADING ZONES; SCHEDULE XXV OF SECTION 15-15.3(d) ESTABLISHING OFFICIAL BUS STOPS; SCHEDULE XXX OF SECTION 15-22.1(a) ESTABLISHING PARKING METER ZONES.

Section 1. Chapter 15 (1990 Traffic Code), City and County of Honolulu, is hereby further amended in the following particulars:

- By amending Schedule V of Sec. 15-7.2(b)(3) establishing speed limit — 15 mph by adding thereto the following items:
  - "Akeu Pl., for its entire length."
  - "Kawaihae St., for its entire length."
  - "Manino Pl., for its entire length."
  - "Oio Dr., for its entire length."
  - "Pohu Pl., for its entire length."
- By amending Schedule XI of Sec. 15-8.3(b) establishing no turns by adding thereto the following item:
  - "N. King St. No left turn from N. King St. into the Burger King's driveways at 499 N. King St. in the Ewa direction."
- By amending Schedule XIV of Sec. 15-11.3 establishing stop intersections by adding thereto the following items:
  - "Akeu Pl. Traffic on Akeu Pl. shall stop before entering Waipio Uka St."
  - "Manino Pl. Traffic on Manino Pl. shall stop before entering Waipio Uka St."
  - "Mikilana Pl. Traffic on Mikilana Pl. shall stop before entering Waipio Uka St."
  - "Pohu Pl. Traffic on Pohu Pl. shall stop before entering Waipio Uka St."
- By amending Schedule XX of Sec. 15-13.10(a)(7) establishing tow zones — 24 hours in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following items:
    - "Royal Hawaiian Ave., Ewa side, from a point 100' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Lanula St. to Kalakaua Ave."
    - "Royal Hawaiian Ave., Ewa side, from Kuhio Ave. to a point 40' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Waikolu Wy."
  - By deleting therefrom item relating to Royal Hawaiian Ave., Ewa side, from Kalakaua Ave. to Kuhio Ave."
- By amending Schedule XXII of Sec. 15-14.5(a) establishing prohibited parking certain areas in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following items:
    - "Arsenal Rd., within the defined 55' turnaround area."
    - "Arsenal Rd., Koko Head side, for its entire length."
    - "Ilihi St., mauka side, distance 47' Koko Head direction from the Koko Head curb prolongation of Nuuanu Ave."
    - "Kaaha St., mauka side, distance 82' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Kapiolani Blvd."
    - "Kaimuki Ave., mauka side, distance 105' Ewa direction from the Ewa curb prolongation of Kapahulu Ave."
    - "Kalaimoku St., Ewa side, distance 85' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kuhio Ave."
    - "Kalaimoku St., Koko Head side, distance 80' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Kuhio Ave."
    - "Kapalama Ave., Ewa side, distance 130' mauka direction from the mauka curb prolongation of Hala Dr."
    - "McNeil St., Ewa side, from the mauka curb prolongation of Dillingham Blvd. to the mauka curb prolongation of Colburn St."
    - "McNeil St., Koko Head side, from a point 118' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Colburn St. to the mauka curb prolongation of Dillingham Blvd."
    - "Mikilana Pl., odd-numbered side, from a point 180' westerly direction from the western curb prolongation of Waipio Uka St. to and including the turnaround area."
  - By deleting therefrom the following items:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 45' mauka direction from a point 105' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Queen St., 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturdays and holidays."
    - "Bishop St., Koko Head side, distance 38' mauka direction from a point 128' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Queen St., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, including holidays."
- By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops by amending the following items:
  - Liliha St., Ewa side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 214' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kuakini St.; to read: "Liliha St., Ewa side, distance 183' mauka direction from a point 200' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kuakini St."
  - Koko Head St., Koko Head side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 84' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Palolo Ave.; to read: "Orchid St., Koko Head side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 72' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Palolo Ave."
- By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following item:
    - "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio Ave. and Ala Wai Blvd."
  - By deleting therefrom the following items:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, between Queen St. and Nimitz Hwy."
    - "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio and Kalakaua Avenues."
- By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(a) establishing parking meter zones in the following particulars:
  - By adding thereto the following item:
    - "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio Ave. and Ala Wai Blvd."
  - By deleting therefrom the following items:
    - "Bishop St., Ewa side, between Queen St. and Nimitz Hwy."
    - "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio and Kalakaua Avenues."

"Ulune St., mauka side, distance approximately 125' Koko Head direction from a point approximately 40' Ewa of the Ewa most driveway of the Aiea Fire Station."

"Ulune St., mauka side, distance approximately 185' Ewa direction from a point approximately 125' Ewa of the Ewa most driveway of Aiea High School."

2. By amending item relating to Houghtailing St., Koko Head side, between Kohou St. and School St., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; to read: "Houghtailing St., Koko Head side, between Kohou St. and School St., 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. except Saturdays, Sundays and State holidays."

3. By deleting therefrom the following item: "Dole St., mauka side, from the Koko Head property line of 1624 Dole St. (Puleleha Apartments) and extending to Alexander St. in the Koko Head direction."

f. By amending Schedule XXIV of Sec. 15-15.1(d) establishing curb loading zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto subsection (a) passenger loading zones the following item: "Royal Hawaiian Ave., Ewa side, distance 44' mauka direction from a point 40' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Waikolu Wy."

2. By adding thereto subsection (b) freight loading zones the following items:

"Bishop St., Ewa side, distance 45' mauka direction from a point 105' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Queen St., 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturdays and holidays."

"Bishop St., Koko Head side, distance 38' mauka direction from a point 128' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Queen St., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, including holidays."

g. By amending Schedule XXV of Sec. 15-15.3(d) establishing official bus stops by amending the following items:

Liliha St., Ewa side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 214' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kuakini St.; to read: "Liliha St., Ewa side, distance 183' mauka direction from a point 200' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Kuakini St."

Koko Head St., Koko Head side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 84' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Palolo Ave.; to read: "Orchid St., Koko Head side, distance 150' mauka direction from a point 72' mauka of the mauka curb prolongation of Palolo Ave."

h. By amending Schedule XXVI of Sec. 15-16.1 establishing time limit parking in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item: "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio Ave. and Ala Wai Blvd."

2. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Bishop St., Ewa side, between Queen St. and Nimitz Hwy." "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio and Kalakaua Avenues."

i. By amending Schedule XXX of Sec. 15-22.1(a) establishing parking meter zones in the following particulars:

1. By adding thereto the following item: "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio Ave. and Ala Wai Blvd."

2. By deleting therefrom the following items: "Bishop St., Ewa side, between Queen St. and Nimitz Hwy." "Kalaimoku St., both sides, between Kuhio and Kalakaua Avenues."

Section 2. This Schedule is hereby attached to and made a part of Article VI hereof and shall take effect ten (10) working days after its publication.

JOSEPH M. MAGALDI, JR.  
Director  
Department of Transportation Services  
City and County of Honolulu

Dated: 12/22/94

Copies of the Schedule are on file in the City Clerk's Office for use and examination by the public.

(Sun Press: 12/29/94)

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83 Houses Partly Furnished KAILUA Clean. 3/1, \$1150 incl. utills. + dep., parking. Call 262-7431. KAILUA upstairs, 3 brdm, 2 ba., nr. school & bus, \$1500, incl. electric & water. Avail. now. 262-4979. KANEHOE 3/2, Duplex, fully fenced, \$1050 a mo. + deposit. 247-8945. 85 Condos/Townhouses Partly Furnished KAILUA Windward Pass. 2/2, Lrg. end unit, ocean & mtn. view, W/D. 2 Prkg., \$1350, 261-5687. KALHI 2/1, Pool 2 prkg., near bus, school, secure, gate. \$850, 671-9393. KANEHOE YCT, 3/2, bay view, no pets, newly renovated, 236-3432. MILILANI MAUKA 2/1, W/D, 2 prkg., no pets, 1005 \$/1100, 678-7624.

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HOME & APARTMENT GUIDE

Table with columns: HEADING, CLASS, HEADING, CLASS. Lists various real estate listings like 73 Apts. Furnished, 74 Apts. Partly Furnished, 76 Rentals To Share, 83 Houses Partly Furnished, 93 Vacation Rentals, 114 Real Estate For Sale, etc.

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A CARREIRA Home Repairs & Painting. One call we do it all. Free est. Call 238-4857. To \$1000.

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Renovation, additions home repair. All work guar., to \$1000. 262-9991

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DRY WALL DOCTOR Spec. in res., comml., repairs no job to big or small, over 20 yrs. exp. To \$1000. 261-2148.

**DON'T get swamped by** Inflation. Let the Classifieds keep you afloat, phone 235-5881!

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Hawaii law, Chapter 444, HRS, prohibits any person, corporation or entity from offering or performing construction work without a contractor's license issued by the Contractor's License Board. Appearance in this classification does not mean the license issued to the listed contractor may still be current and valid. If you have any questions concerning a contractor's license, please contact the Department of Commerce and Consumer Affairs Licensing Board at 586-3000. To file a current complaint, call 587-3222. To check on a contractor's complaint history, call 586-2877.

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KAILUA FENCING Chain link, wood & kennels. BC12105. We'll beat any est. Ainsley, 262-5401.

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"AMERICAN FENCE" Galv., alum., aluminumized, & vinyl coated chain-link. Largest inventory in the islands. Also have wood, aluminum, ornamental & vinyl fencing. Gate operators for security & convenience avail. for all gates. We will match any written quotation. C-18697 For FREE ESTIMATE call 455-8591

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Carpentry, screen, tile, painting, free est. to \$1000. Eric, 677-8296.

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Honest, caring doctor who has helped 100s of pain sufferers. Non-invasive, conservative care. \$200 in services for participation. Call 235-5575 for details.

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**YOUR NEXT CAR IS HERE!**  
**\$77 CASH DOWN DRIVE AWAY!**  
**PREVIOUS CREDIT PROBLEMS? COME SEE US**

VEHICLE	BOOK	NOW	MONTH	VEHICLE	BOOK	NOW	MONTH
'91 MAZDA 626 GOOD TRANSPORT. #1118/FDR846	\$1,825	\$999	'85 MONTH	'91 DODGE SPIRIT AUTO, AC, AM/FM #1016/EEU028	\$8,375	\$5,499	'164 MONTH
'87 TOYOTA CELICA P/S, AC, #1143/JHE324	\$6,025	\$2,499	'99 MONTH	'91 DODGE DAKOTA P/U CLEAN TRUCK MUST SEE! #1047/EJD925	\$7,975	\$5,999	'222 MONTH
'87 SUBARU LEGACY WGN. USEFUL WAGON #1128/EEB529	\$5,300	\$2,999	'99 MONTH	'87 DODGE RAM 150 VAN V-6, AC, AM/FM #1038/ACJ727	\$8,000	\$5,999	'222 MONTH
'86 FORD RANGER GREAT TRUCK #1153/KH1055	\$3,450	\$2,999	'154 MONTH	'91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE AUTO, AM/FM, CAS #1066/EV772	\$10,250	\$7,999	'229 MONTH
'88 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME A/C, P/S, PW, PDL #1145/FSB482	\$6,050	\$3,999	'116 MONTH	'89 TOYOTA SUPRA LOADED! #1081/EBY338	\$11,150	\$8,495	'274 MONTH
'88 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS V-6, CAS, PW, SHARP #1048/FY523	\$6,100	\$4,999	'218 MONTH	'92 DODGE DAYTONA ES A/C, AC, PDL CLEAN #1079/EVC480	\$10,685	\$8,999	'259 MONTH

A DIVISION OF WINDWARD AUTO SALES INC. **DODGE JEEP EAGLE** IN KANEOHE  
 46-177 Kahuhipa St. - PH. 233-6000.  
 \*Credit on approval. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Terms written at 12-54 months, 12.9% APR. Prices and payments plus tax, lic., and doc. fees of \$125.

# ALL NEW USED CAR DISCOUNT CENTER IN KANEOHE

## ALL SUPER MART

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARS UNDER \$200 MONTH  
 BUY A CAR AS MUCH AS \$5,000 BELOW BOOK  
 NOTHING DOWN MILITARY or CIVILIAN  
 LOOK AT OUR GREAT OPENING SPECIALS

VEHICLE	BOOK	NOW	MONTH	VEHICLE	BOOK	NOW	MONTH
'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER AUTO, AC, P/S, PW #M435/FRD762	\$3,100	\$1,999	'105 MONTH	'90 TOYOTA COROLLA P/S, AC, #M406/EYW642	\$7,625	\$3,499	'130 MONTH
'83 CHEVY S-10 PICK-UP GREAT TRUCK MUST SEE CLEAN! 1994/EGS435	\$3,225	\$2,299	'99 MONTH	'89 FORD ESCORT AUTO, AC #M360/FVZ970	\$4,400	\$3,999	'149 MONTH
'87 TOYOTA TERCEL AC, P/S #M417/CGU306	\$4,450	\$2,488	'99 MONTH	'87 NISSAN 200 SX AC, P/S, TILT #M413/FNV480	\$5,575	\$3,999	'204 MONTH
'86 VW SCIROCCO AUTO, RADIO #M350/EXK2074	\$4,475	\$2,999	'157 MONTH	'91 DODGE MONACO AC, AUTO, PW, PDL #M377/EXJ319	\$7,370	\$4,499	'134 MONTH
'87 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME AUTO, AC, P/S #M425/FVW750	\$5,550	\$2,999	'130 MONTH	'92 CHEVY CAVALIER AUTO, AC #M237/EPB41	\$8,475	\$5,999	'191 MONTH
'87 MERCURY MARQUIS AUTO, AC, PW, P/S #M441/FGT269	\$6,400	\$3,495	'159 MONTH	'92 FORD TEMPO AUTO, AC #M356/MUR148	\$8,350	\$6,999	'199 MONTH

**Mazda WINDWARD** IN KANEOHE  
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 NO CREDIT • DIVORCED • BANKRUPTCY  
 WE HAVE A PAYMENT PLAN FOR EVERYONE!  
 Including E2s & E3s

'74 JAGUAR XJL (FSU147)	\$1495
'88 FORD ESCORT GT (EJ5027)	\$1695
'89 HYUNDAI EXCEL (EJ5027)	\$1995
'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE (EJ5027)	\$1995
'88 BUICK SKYHAWK (EJ5027)	\$2495
'86 MERCURY COUGAR (EJ5027)	\$2495
'87 HONDA CIVIC S/W (EJ5027)	\$2595
'86 CHEVY CAMARO (EJ5027)	\$2695
'89 DODGE DAYTONA (EJ5027)	\$2895
'89 EAGLE PREMIER (EJ5027)	\$3895
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY (EJ5027)	\$3995
'90 DODGE DAYTONA (EJ5027)	\$4495

Subject to Credit OK Prices Plus Tax & Lic. Fees  
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 Auto, Dual Air Bags. GREAT VALUE, SMALL PRICE! (#41194)  
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**\$8,588**

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<b>NEW '95 FORD F150 P/U</b> \$12,988 A/C, AM/FM #1 SELLING TRUCK IN AMERICA! (#50678)	<b>NEW '95 FORD MUSTANG</b> \$13,988 A/C, CAS, FORD'S #1 SELLING SPORTS CAR! (#50798)
<b>NEW '95 FORD TAURUS GL</b> \$15,488 4 Dr., V-6, Auto, A/C, Dual Airbags, #1 Selling Car In America! (#50453)	<b>NEW '95 FORD AEROSTAR</b> \$15,588 V-6, 7 Pass, Auto, A/C, IN A CLASS BY ITSELF (#50307)

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 10 YEAR 100,000 MILE FACTORY WARRANTY

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\*Credit on approval. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Rebates already applied to offer shown. Term is 48 month special lease to purchase package with \$594 drive away plus \$450 acquisition fee due upon inception, residual \$8,285. Payments plus tax, lic., and doc. fees of \$195.

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CLIP IT, BRING IT WITH YOU AND BUY ONE OF THESE GREAT USED CARS OFFER GOOD THRU JAN. 4th.

#### CIVILIAN AND MILITARY

VEHICLE	SALE PRICE	MONTHLY
'87 HONDA CIVIC (C1143)	\$3,195	'144 MONTH
'89 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS (FCN885)	\$3,195	'119 MONTH
'87 BUICK SOMMERSET (PNN474)	\$3,195	'184 MONTH
'87 PONTIAC GRAND AM (C1N629)	\$4,195	'192 MONTH
'90 FORD ESCORT (EYV083)	\$4,195	'137 MONTH
'91 CHEVY CAVALIER (EJC985)	\$4,695	'137 MONTH
'91 DODGE COLT (EEC630)	\$4,695	'137 MONTH
'89 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON (CWN598)	\$4,695	'179 MONTH
'90 SUZUKI SWIFT GT (FNV128)	\$5,195	'172 MONTH
'89 DODGE DYNASTY (FSD040)	\$5,195	'199 MONTH
'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM (E2R373)	\$5,195	'172 MONTH
'90 CHEVY LUMINA (F5K731)	\$5,695	'189 MONTH
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD (TDC237)	\$6,195	'182 MONTH
'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM (EAW786)	\$6,195	'182 MONTH
'90 FORD TAURUS (FNN918)	\$6,695	'223 MONTH
'91 FORD T-BIRD (EVU911)	\$7,195	'213 MONTH
'88 TOYOTA CRESSIDA (PZ2350)	\$8,195	'318 MONTH
'92 MAZDA B2200 (FVZ837)	\$9,195	'247 MONTH
'90 DODGE CARAVAN (E13324)	\$10,195	'303 MONTH

Credit on approval. Vehicles subject to prior sale. Terms written at 12-54 mos., 13.5% APR. Prices plus tax, lic., and doc. fees of \$75. One coupon per transaction.

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CLEAN • USED CARS • USED TRUCKS • USED VANS • BIG SAVINGS!

'83 MAZDA 626 AM/FM CAS, 4 CYL, P/S, RIMS, MUST SEE! (#8240/ES403)	\$895	'89 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED A/C, CAS, AUTO, P/S, PW, PL, V-6, BARGAIN! (#8254/FRZ230)	\$3995
'85 NISSAN 200SX A/C, CAS, AUTO, P/S & MORE! (#8229/FW876)	\$1295	'88 PONTIAC GR PRX A/C, CAS, AUTO, PW, PL, V-6 & MORE! (#8154/FE097)	\$4895
'88 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR. AM/FM CAS, AUTO, P/S, PW, PL, CLEAN (#8286/E7961)	\$1695	'91 ISUZU P/U AM/FM CAS, LOW MILES, RIMS, ONE OWNER (#8188/EC2819)	\$4995
'82 VW RABBIT CONV'T A/C, MUST SEE, CLEAN (#8276/TE381)	\$1895	'89 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DR. AUTO, SUNROOF, P/S, PW, PL, V-6 & MORE! (#8123/FE2708)	\$4995
'80 TRIUMPH TR7 CONV'T A/C, AM/FM CAS, 5 SPD, 4 CYL CLASSIC! (#8116/ETR468)	\$1895	'89 FORD TAURUS GL S/W A/C, AM/FM CAS, AUTO, P/S, PW, PL, V-6 (#8223/FE2708)	\$4995
'89 MAZDA 323 A/C, AUTO, SUNROOF, P/S, VERY CLEAN! (#8272/FE481)	\$2995	'89 FORD AEROSTAR XL A/C, AUTO, P/S, TINT, V-6 EXTRA CLEAN! (#8262/FSU517)	\$5995
'88 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. AM/FM CAS, AUTO, P/S, PW, PL, V-6 & MORE! (#8116/ETR468)	\$3595	'86 FORD BRONCO FULL-SIZE 4X4 A/C, AM/FM CAS, AUTO, P/S, V-6 EXTRA CLEAN! (#8262/FSU517)	\$5995
'89 MERCURY COUGAR LS A/C, CAS, AUTO, P/S, PW, PL, V-6 (#8194/VE0228)	\$3995	'89 CHEVROLET BLAZER 2 DR. A/C, AM/FM CAS, P/S, V-6, TILT, CRUISE & MORE! (#8121/FRP503)	\$6995

Prices incl. all factory incentives & rebates. Also includes \$400 young buyers program. Financing thru Ford Motor Credit, O.A.C. Prices plus tax, lic. & \$195 doc. fee. Subject to prior sale. Sale ends 1/5/95. Used cars sale ends 1/2/95.

<b>171 Motorcycles &amp; Scooters</b> '87 KAWASAKI 600 ELIMINATOR #P5935, \$2,495 plus, DOC, Tax & Lic.	<b>171 Motorcycles &amp; Scooters</b> '89 HONDA 1100 SHADOW #T8946, \$3,495 plus, DOC, Tax & Lic.	<b>Audi</b> '90 QUATTRO Mint condition, loaded, \$15,500. 524-7346 or 224-7745.	<b>Chrysler</b> '83 La Baron Conv't white, new parts. \$3000/OBO. 261-4254.
<b>831-2617</b>	<b>831-2617</b>	<b>BMW</b> '79 733i Drive & BMW in 95, loaded, always covered, \$5500, 263-4071.	<b>Classic Cars</b> 1930 FORD PICKUP Historic Hawaiian type, nearly completed, many extra parts. \$4500, 947-5187.
<b>175 Vans &amp; Campers 4-Wheel Drive</b> '86 SUZUKI SAMURAI As is. \$1500/OBO. 261-7639.	<b>175 Vans &amp; Campers 4-Wheel Drive</b> '88 CHEVY ASTRO Cargo Van. 64K mi., \$3200/OBO. James, 261-7639.	<b>Buick</b> '83 SKYLARK 4 dr., V-6, P/B, P/S, P/W, good cond., \$800/OBO. Call 287-5029 or 824-0136.	<b>Mercedes</b> MERCEDES 65, 220 2 dr. leather, new paint, Koia wd. panels, A/C, stereo, \$12,700/OBO. 521-8805.
<b>831-2617</b>	<b>831-2617</b>	<b>Chevrolet</b> '84 Z28 CAMARO New: 350 HP/350 c.i., clutch, headers, tires. Exterior mint, interior near perfect. \$5000/OBO. 247-7443 / pgr. 578-3064.	<b>Dodge</b> \$45 TRANSFER FEE '89 SHADOW, FRX780, \$141/mo. APR 15%, 24 mo. OAC. FAMILY MOTORS 678-1600.
<b>831-2617</b>	<b>831-2617</b>	<b>Ford</b> \$45 TRANSFER FEE '87 T-BIRD, DBR890, 24 mos., \$119/mo. APR. 15% OAC. FAMILY MOTORS 678-1600.	<b>Ford</b> \$45 TRANSFER FEE '89 TAURUS 4 dr., auto, A/C, excl. cond., \$1200/OBO, must sell immediately, 521-8805.
<b>831-2617</b>	<b>831-2617</b>	<b>Acura</b> '90 HONDA ELITE 250 New from dr. 1/94, 528 ml., garaged w/cover, dk/blue, \$3750, 839-1437.	<b>Mercedes</b> '77 300D, 4 dr., sunroof, full power, A/C, Alpine cass., tint, silver metallic, mint cond. New shocks, springs, tuneup, more. \$6200/OBO. 695-7258.

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<b>Geo</b> '93 GEO TRACKER 5 spd., conv't, black, must sell, \$8700, 423-4505.	<b>Mercury</b> \$45 TRANSFER FEE '89 TOPAZ, FNA883, 24 mos., \$141/mo., apr. 15% OAC. FAMILY MOTORS 678-1600.	<b>'89 FIREBIRD, red, auto., air, AM/FM cass., low mi., \$5950. Call 487-4920.</b>
<b>Honda</b> \$45 TRANSFER FEE '85 ACCORD, FDE609, 24 mo., \$141/mo., APR. 15% OAC. FAMILY MOTORS 678-1600.	<b>'89 STANZA White, 4dr. A/C, Stereo, P/S, P/B \$3000/OBO. 239-7301.</b>	<b>'89 LEMANS 2 dr., 4 spd. AM/FM cass., excl. cond. \$5K mi., \$2900, 836-1616.</b>
<b>Hyundai</b> '93 EXCEL GS Loaded & more, \$8,400. Call 825-0128 after 6:00 pm.	<b>'88 ALTIMA SE Loaded, excl. cond., auto, 8K mi., \$15,000/OBO. 922-5514.</b>	<b>'89 SUNBIRD SE loaded! #5019, \$3,995. Cutter Mitsubishi 94-149 Farrington Hwy. Waipahu - 671-2626</b>
<b>Mazda</b> '88 626 LX 4 Dr., auto, A/C, sunroof, P/W, P/L, \$5500 396-4107/547-5558.	<b>'88 WAGON Excl. cond., two new tires, runs good. \$900/OBO. call 254-6878.</b>	<b>'88 900 TURBO 5 dr., automatic, charcoal gray with gray leather. New headliner, stereo, brakes, tires and service. Low mileage, extremely dependable. Must sell! A steal at \$5,950. Call 261-8963.</b>
<b>Oldsmobile</b> '87 CIERA low mi., excel. cond. #5024, \$3,995. Cutter Mitsubishi 94-149 Farrington Hwy. Waipahu - 671-2626	<b>'88 CUTLASS WGN., V8, loaded, good running. \$5100/OBO. 487-5361.</b>	<b>'88 900 TURBO SPG black w/black leather int., stereo, custom wheels, \$7000, 261-4475.</b>
<b>Subaru</b> '83 WAGON Excl. cond., two new tires, runs good. \$900/OBO. call 254-6878.	<b>'89 OLDSLV V6, auto, P/L, P/W, A/C, excl. cond. 90K, \$3000/otr. 377-5594.</b>	<b>'89 GTI 16V, lots of extras. Christmas red. \$6950/OBO. 254-1885.</b>
<b>Toyota</b> HONDAS, TOYOTAS & TRUCKS, \$795-\$2455 No or Bad Credit OK. Country Cars, 238-6754	<b>'89 TAURUS 4 dr., auto, A/C, excl. cond., \$1200/OBO, must sell immediately, 521-8805.</b>	<b>'89 TAURUS 4 dr., auto, A/C, excl. cond., \$4450/OBO. 261-8109.</b>

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Interest Rate As Low As **6.9%** O.A.C.

Rebates Up To **\$2750** On Selected Models

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MSRP \$15,835

'95 GEO METRO CPE **\$159<sup>73</sup>** 48 Mos.



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'95 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP **\$171<sup>38</sup>** 48 Mos.



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**DISCOUNTS**

**ON ALL**

**1994**

**MODELS**

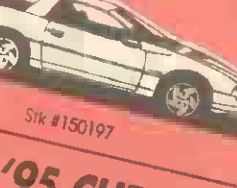
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'95 BONNEVILLE SSE **\$316<sup>66</sup>** 48 Mos.



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'95 CHEVY CAMARO CPE. **\$267<sup>31</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$17,618

'95 CHEVY ASTRO VAN **\$294<sup>52</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$20,005

'95 CHEVY 1/2 TON CARGO VAN **\$297<sup>79</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$17,595

'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS SEDAN **\$292<sup>74</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$17,953

'95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS CPE. **\$293<sup>95</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$17,753

**HUGE**

**DISCOUNTS**

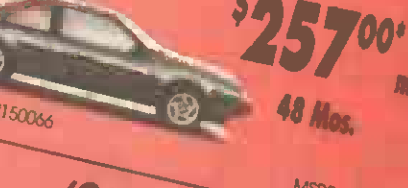
**ON ALL**

**1994**

**MODELS**

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'95 CHEVY BERETTA **\$257<sup>00</sup>** 48 Mos.



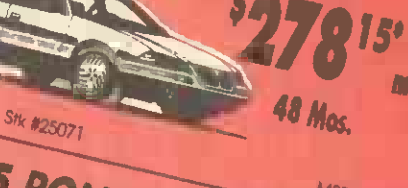
MSRP \$15,510

'95 GEO PRISM **\$216<sup>00</sup>** 48 Mos.



MSRP \$14,022

'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM **\$278<sup>15</sup>** 48 Mos.



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'93 VW JETTA FFA335	'94 CHEVY CAMARO FXE919	'91 MITSUBISHI PICK-UP ECT865
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