



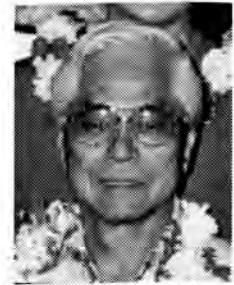
1997 ANNUAL REPORT
**PALAMA
SETTLEMENT**



MEMBER, ALOHA
UNITED WAY



GLENN KIMURA
President



BOB OMURA
Executive Director

MESSAGE

Tonight marks the end of our first year of Palama Settlement's "new century" of service to the community.

As we take another step forward into this new century, we are faced with new challenges in meeting the needs of our ever growing and increasingly complex community. But, with all your kokua and commitments, we are confident that Palama Settlement can rise to these challenges and continue as the great organization that we are.

During the past year, we were able to secure two new grants from the Office of Youth Services to provide community services to Mayor Wright Housing and the surrounding community. One project, the Youth Family Support Services, provides services to strengthen the family support system through various intervention alternatives for the youth and with support services to help parents deal with their children in a more positive and effective manner. Our other project, the Community Outreach for Drug Abuse and Violence Prevention, is a program designed to work more directly with children and youth to discourage them from using drugs and violent activity by offering them alternative activities and counseling. Part of this program has made headway in eliminating drug activity and reducing the amount of violent criminal activity in the neighborhood.

Our Palama Family Service Centers at the Mayor Wright Housing and Kaahumanu Homes continues to provide basic social outreach as well as information and referral services. Because we are situated in a high density community, one of our primary concerns is to identify "at-risk" children and families and provide them with services or referrals to preserve and strengthen the family unit.

Unfortunately, while one segment of our programs is growing, our Girls Residential Group Home Program has closed because of cutbacks in government funding.

Despite this setback, our services and activities for children continue to grow. Our community outreach program and a resurgence in interest in the combined sports/academic/social development programs have been very effective in increasing participation in programs for the children of our community.

On the other side of the coin, our senior population has increased by leaps and bounds. The popularity of "line dancing" and other activities that promote better health and social interaction for seniors are proving to be very attractive inducements to come and be a part of Palama Settlement.

To meet another one of the real needs of the community, we will soon be opening a pre-school program. The pre-school will be administered by "Head Start", a subsidiary of the Hawaii Commu-

nity Action Program. Approximately 20-30 pre-school age children from this community will be served. The pre-school will be in the downstairs portion of the "Corbett House", the same building that was used for Palama's kindergarten program several decades ago.

As we review our accomplishments over the past year, we would be remiss in not recognizing the hard work of the Board of Trustees, staff and host of volunteers. We are most fortunate in having a dedicated group of individuals representing a diverse cross section of our island community. The trustees, all of whom volunteer their time, energy and professional expertise, provide invaluable guidance in our day to day operations and our long term plans for the future.

Our staff of professionals, paraprofessionals and technicians, deserve much of the credit for the growth and development of this agency. Many have willingly contributed more than what was asked of them, and in so doing, have inspired others to give more. We are truly indebted to our loyal, dedicated and hard working staff.

Of course, Palama could not go on without our volunteers. Over 130 volunteers play key roles in implementing our programs. Without our volunteer coaches, assistant coaches, scorekeepers, statisticians, tutors in the Learning Center, instructors and members of the Board of Trustees, Palama would not be what it is today.

Five organizations that have made invaluable contributions to Palama Settlement over the past few years deserve special recognition:

- The Garden Club of Honolulu and the Outdoor Circle - for their continued interest and hard work in improving the grounds of Palama Settlement.
- The Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Oahu Contractor's Association - for selecting Palama Settlement as their "Day of Caring" work site, and
- The International Laborer's Union #368 - for clearing the grass and debris from the mauka corner of our property, a job that lasted almost two weeks.

Finally, our thanks to the thousands of individuals, groups, institutions, trusts and foundations that have supported Palama Settlement throughout the year. Major donors include:

- Aloha United Way
- The Cook Foundations
- First Hawaiian Foundation
- Wilcox Foundation
- Frear Eleemosynary Foundation
- Weinberg Foundation
- Kamehameha Lions Club
- Servco Pacific
- Atherton Family Foundation, and
- Palama Line Dancing Club

And, again, a special thanks to Mrs. Muriel Flanders who supported the work of organizations providing services to Palama Settlement.

To all of you who have found a place in your heart for Palama Settlement, thank you.

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1997-1998**

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Byron Alvarico*

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Shawn Omura*

+Transferred Departments

*Part Time

**On Call

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Mr. Wallace Weatherwax, 1st Vice-President presenting "Appreciation" plaque to Mrs. Alice Guild, accepting on behalf of her mother, Mrs. Muriel Flanders.



Board Member Representative Lei Isa presenting plaque from the Hawaii State Legislature to Mrs. C. Blackfield.



Mrs. Jean Thomas and Mrs. Lois Nottage, representing the Garden Club of Honolulu, pose with Vernon Hirata, past president and Wallace Weatherwax. The Garden Club was recognized for contributions to Palama Settlement.





Mr. Ben Tanaka, president & Howard Lee members of the Kamehameha Lions Club, Representative Lei Isa and member of Palama's Board of Trustee, Bob Omura accepting the check from the Weinberg Foundation.

Palama Settlement was the recipient of a \$10,000 grant from the Weinberg Foundation made possible through the efforts of the KAMEHAMEHA LIONS CLUB.

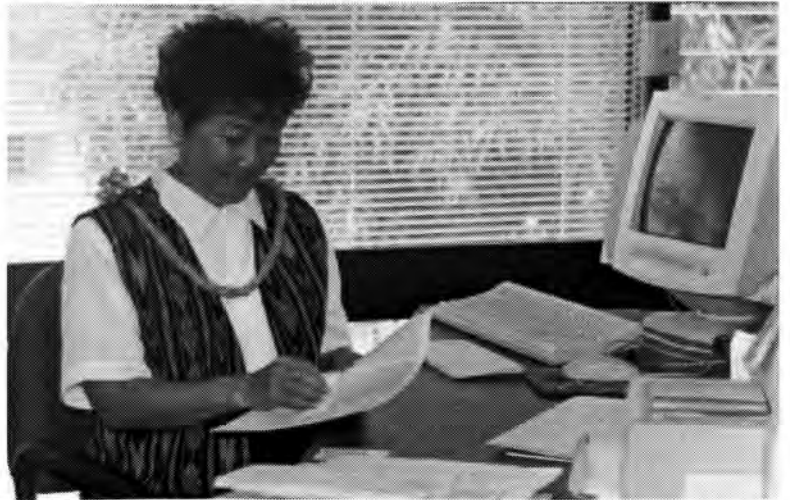
The Kamehameha Lions Club participated in the Weinberg Community Work Project and selected Palama Settlement to be the beneficiary of their work project.

On Saturday, December 27, 1997, twenty-five Lion members gathered at the bus shelter at Nuuanu Avenue and Wylie Street to complete the construction and painting of the new bus structure.

A short dedication and lunch followed the work project.

Mrs. Bette Uyeda was appointed to be the **FUND AND PROGRAM ADMINISTRATOR** in April 1998. Bette is no stranger to us, having worked as an Administrative Assistant in the Palama Family Service Unit located in the Mayor Wright Housing Project, she also works part-time for Dateline Media as a news logger.

Bette's previous work experience was with the University of Hawaii where she worked as a Financial Aids Advisor & Academic Advisor.



Bette Uyeda already put to the test at her desk.



Mrs. Muriel Flanders presented with photo display of Palama Settlement, pictured with Verna Keyes



Randolph Ko, UAL Hawaiian Open Charities presenting donation to Bob Omura.

BEAUTIFICATION PROJECT



Meeting of the Principals: Mrs. Evelyn Brodie of the Garden Club, Mrs. Carolyn Heinrich & Mary Steiner of the Outdoor Circle & Architect Dana Yee.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF HONOLULU AND THE OUTDOOR CIRCLE conducted a joint beautification project at Palama Settlement. Each organization received a generous donation from Mrs. Muriel Flanders to undertake the beautification project. The project included the planting of Wiliwili trees along the freeway border, the irrigation system for the trees as well as the repair of the irrigation system on the front lawn.

The planting of the trees culminated months of planning with the organizations and landscape architect, Dana Anne Yee, ASLA.

Mary Steiner, CEO of the Outdoor Circle played a instrumental role in coordinating the project and meetings.

Left: Planting of the tree stumps.

Bottom: Harry Marchadie with machine operator digging holes for tree stumps.

Bottom Left: Trees six months later. Trees should be in full growth within a year.



SUMMER TIME . . .

Two hundred seventy-five children and thirty-five teens participated in the eight week Summer Fun and Enrichment and Teen Summer Safari Programs.

Children enjoy various recreational activities, learned how to use the computer & excursions.

Teens enjoyed days of fun-filled, fast paced activities. They had to be ready to go 8:30 am.



Children enjoying the Teen Boat Race.

One of the most challenging activity for the teens was building an "unsinkable" ship.

Only a few made it across. Most capsized while a few had that "sinking feeling."

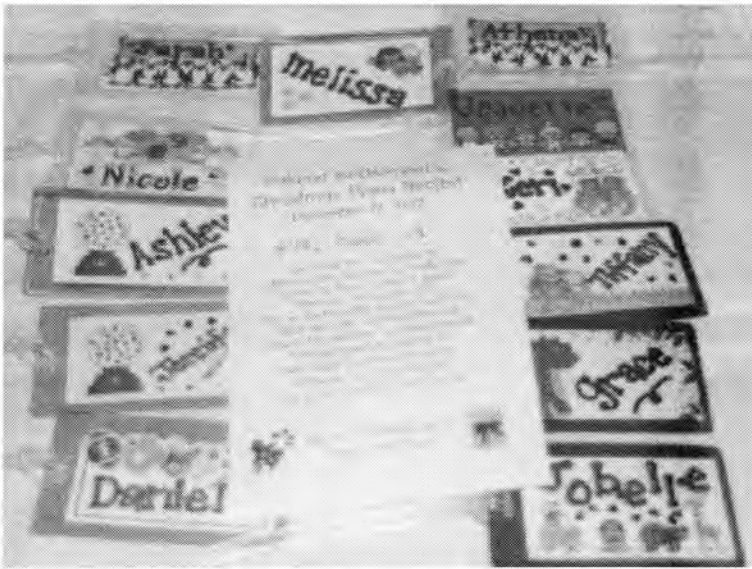


INVITATIONS TO A MUSICAL ADVENTURE

Once a year, students of Leslie Omura-Jensen and Stella Chow get to invite their parents and relatives to their piano recital. For the participants, it is a moment of nervous anticipation and desire to display their talents. For parents, it is the moment of joy, happiness and celebration to see their children perform.

Piano is one of the many classes that is co-sponsored by the Farrington Community Adult Education School and Palama Settlement. Other classes include Hula for children and adults, and Ukulele.

Student performing at a piano recital.



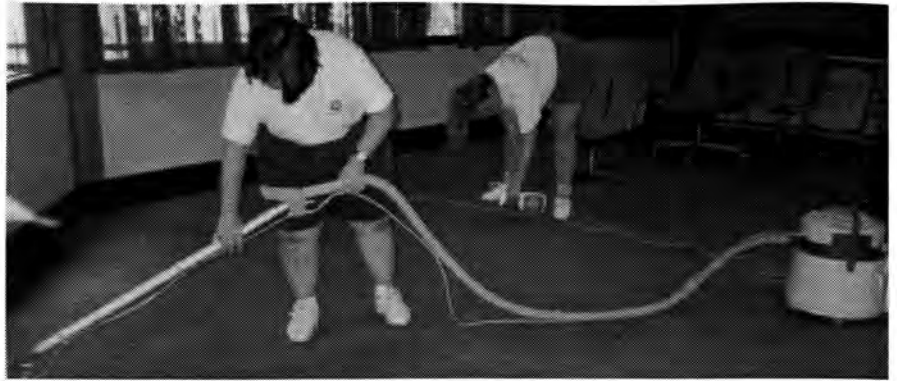
Stella Chow with piano student.
Stella teaches Tuesday thru Thursday.



Brother Noland pose with his - students And teaching his ukulele class.

“DAY OF CARING”

The INTERNATIONAL LABORER’S UNION, OAHU CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION & JAPANESE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE provide much needed help in cleaning up the grounds and sprucing-up the facilities. This is the second year in a row for the JC’s & Oahu Contractors.



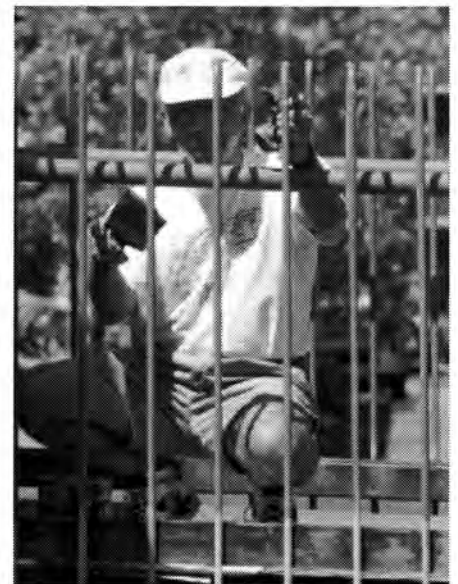
Volunteers shampooing Conference Room 205.



Volunteers from Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce paint the railings on the second floor of the administration building.



Contractors Association members under the watchful eyes of “luna” Tom Sakamoto, President of the Association and one time JC president.



Dennis Naga, Executive V.P. at Territorial Savings painting the walkway railings.

“DAY OF CARING”

INTERNATIONAL LABORER’S UNION #368 demonstrated their commitment to the Day of Caring Project and the task they undertook at Palama Settlement.



Their work-project lasted for almost two weeks, providing manpower to weed and clean-up the area behind the gymnasium and to dig the holes for our sprinkler system on the front lawn.



Union members cutting overgrown grass and cleaning and hauling the debris.

Working on the sprinkler system in front of Rath Building.



SPORTS

The Palama "Scorpions" played in the newly re-structured Oahu Youth Sports League. This past season, there were a total of 130 youths, ages 8 to 15 who participated in four teams: One Pee Wee; two Termites, one Midget. There were two Cheerleading squads. All coaches in our "Pakolea" program are volunteers, as well as tutors in our Learning Center



"Scorpion" player making a long gain.



"Scorpions" were tough on defense too!



Cheerleaders demonstrating at the Sports Day held at Palama.



Brian Wallace & Aina Ribuca
Fine-tuning their race car.



Ready! Set! & Go!
Charging down the starting slope.



Aina steering his race car
in the American Box Car Raceway.

BASKETBALL

Palama fielded four Basketball teams: one Midget; one Pee Wee and two Termites.

As part of the Pakolea program, the players are required to participate in the academic program in the Learning Center. Coaches, parents and students from various schools help tutor the participants.

Joe Pacquing (left) coached the Midget Team shown here playing in their home gym. A deserved trip to the Big Island was "fun and too short!"



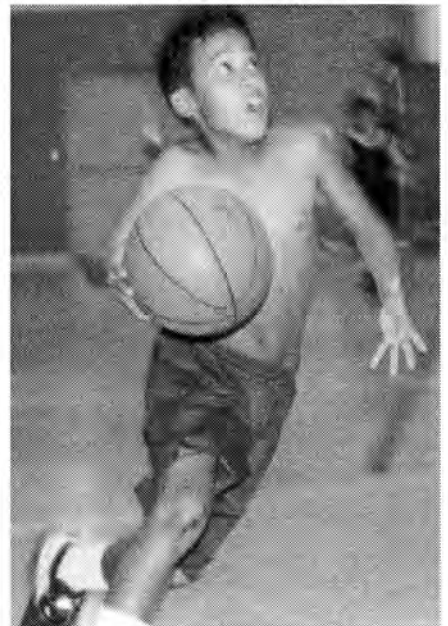
Volunteer Coach George Hanohano Conditioning "his Termite team.



Sean Pacquing getting ready to take a free shot. Palama won this exciting game by 1 pt.



Pee-Wee team going thru defensive drills.

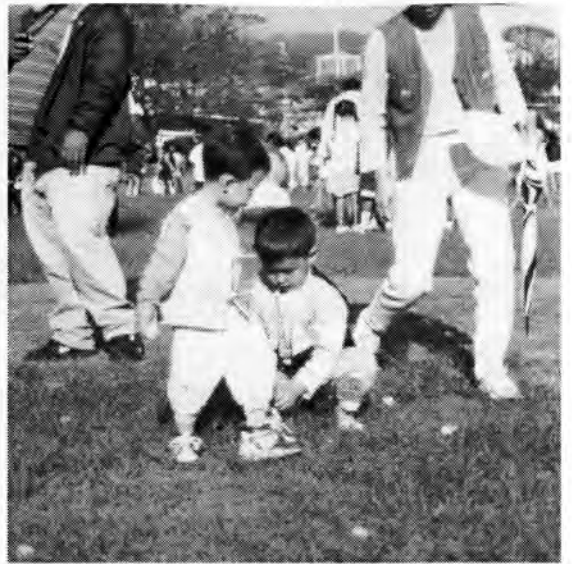


Micah Dutro practicing his lay-up shot.

EASTER



IOKEPA reaching for the eggs he spotted.



Two brothers with help from mom find eggs for their baskets.



Theresa Cummings, president of the Mayor Wright Tenant's Assn. and Tovia Fatu, staff & Association V.P. at Community Easter Function.



Parents and children line up for the yearly Easter Egg Hunt.



Aunty Mary, a favorite of Palama's Summer Fun children, conducting her daily music class.



The swimming pool is always the most popular class for the youngsters.

HALLOWEEN



Halloween is a fun time for children and adults. Children, adults and seniors have a grand time painting and dressing up for this occasion.

Ted Lubong, a volunteer from Grace Chapel and Territorial Savings served as MC of the costume contest.

Winners in various age bracket were awarded prizes.

The Halloween Event is managed by the Community & Neighborhood Department.



Verna Keyes, Community & Neighborhood Director and coordinator of the Halloween event with the "Homeless Bag Ladies."



A young teen getting "dressed-up" for Halloween.

JOINT INTELLIGENCE CENTER PACIFIC STAFF ASSIST IN THE HALLOWEEN EVENT



The personnel from the Joint Intelligence Center Pacific had a special "Treat or Trick" for Palama and our Halloween participants.

Under the technical supervision of Mike Spannella, graphic artist, they designed and constructed a Story Book Maze. Twelve volunteers under the direction of PH3 Aasha Schmidt conducted bake sales and food drive, the Story Book Maze and volunteers helped with the various games (as seen above and below). Personnel also helped to paint the drawings, using rollers for the backdrops and paint brushes for the detail work.



AND THE SENIORS
had their own Halloween
Costume Contest and
Party.

Right: Seniors are cheer-
ing their favorite candi-
date in the costume con-
test.



Below: Winners of the Seniors costume contest.



Below: Ted Lubong and Verna Keyes
discuss the program plan.



The sister 's cooking act . . .

Donna Tihano and Sandy
Pacquing finally caught on film
barbecuing the meat to be in-
cluded in the dinner plate to be
sold that night.



ONCE AGAIN . . . IT'S CHRISTMAS!

BROTHER NOLAND opens the Settlement's Christmas program on the front steps with the singing of "Silent Night, Holy Night." That signaled the lighting of the Christmas Light above the entrance

Then the crowd raced to the dining room where Santa was waiting for them with gifts made and donated by the inmates the Halawa Correctional Facility.

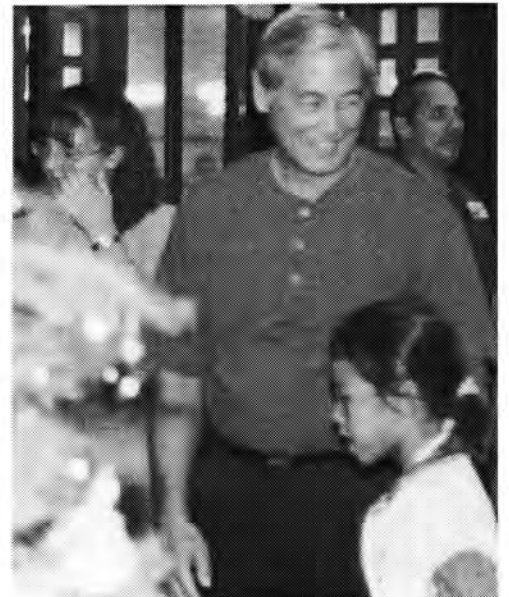


Staff from the Correctional Facility were here to assist Santa in distributing the toys.

During the day, Santa's helpers, Bette Uyeda, Blaine Dutro, Erlene Waiiau & Lori Grafia were busy filling the goodies bags with items donated by the Kamehameha Lions Club, Longs Store and McDonalds.

Bottom Left: Pastor Billy Pacarro & Ted Lubong lead the singing of Christmas Carols.

Below: Jeff Yamashita, Deputy Director for Law Enforcement, help children waiting to see Santa.

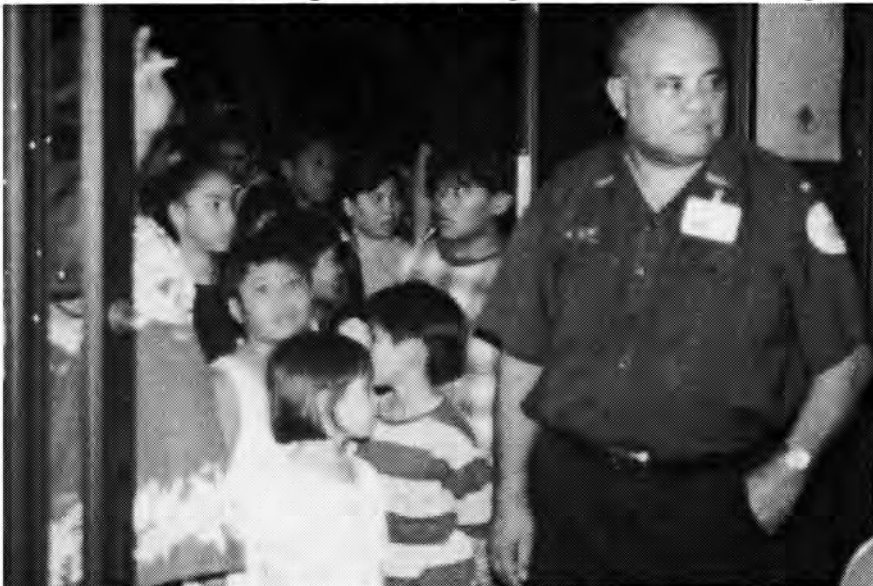


IF SANTA IS HERE, THE CHILDREN (AND PARENTS) WILL COME !!!

There were an estimated 450 children visiting Santa during the evening.



Santa's room was in the "Blue Room" of the dining room.
The long line, extending thru the Rath Building, lasted for one and-a-half hours.



The staff from the correctional facility that brought the toys provide much needed assistance.



Now . . . I can tell from your eyes if you were a good little girl.



Cora Lum, Deputy Director for Corrections



The Samoan Choir performing at the Christmas Event.

AT MAYOR WRIGHT COMMUNITY ...



Christina Mendez, old time Palama participant with Erline Waiou, recalls, "... good ole days at Palama. It was really good before especially the beach / camp!"



Jean Ma'ae, a volunteer, teaches the "Healing Hula", was one of the volunteers recognized for her work in the Mayor Wright Community.



Honorees also included Theresa Cummings, Gwen Palmer, PHN.

Erline Waiou, Community Outreach Worker with the Palama Family Center held a "Volunteers Recognition Luncheon" to honor volunteers giving their time and talents to the Mayor Wright and neighboring communities.

Queen Lilioukalani Children's Center provided the lunch for the honorees.

The Palama Family Center is supported through a grant from the Department of Human Services, Title IV-B Self-Sufficiency and Support Unit. The service provides identifying potential at risk families, outreach, information, referral, educational, social and recreational services.



Members of the Healing Hula group performing



The "Healing Hula" helps the disabled to stand, move and feel better.

PALAMA FAMILY SERVICE CENTERS . . . AT KAAHUMANU

Kaahumanu Family Center celebrate with their own and first Community Christmas celebration.

There were performers from various clubs & organizations, radio personalities and volunteers to help with the games.

The Community Event was coordinated by Rose Marie Ayala and Brenda Maldonado.

Left: Lauren Wong, Melissa Chun & Verna Keyes, staff, help distribute clothing.



Brenda Maldonado and Rose Marie staff member and officers of the Community Action Program.



Young community participants enjoying a lunch break.



Children in line to have their chance to dunk.



Judge To`oto`o, Palama Trustee & Advisor to the Samoan Club talk with participants

LINE DANCING STILL RANKS HIGH ON THE CHART WITH SENIORS!



Volunteer Line Dance instructor Toshiko Tsukayama and Vince DeBina, Recreation Director, lead the entourage of senior dancers in the gymnasium.



Part of the crowd of Line Dancing Students watching the advance class "do their thing."



And now it was their turn to go, "one, two three and slide..."

IT WASN'T ONLY "LINE DANCING" . . . THERE WERE OTHER INTERESTING THINGS . . .



Although the popularity of the Line Dancing continues to grow, there are many other interesting activities for the senior participant: lei making, weaving, karaoke, Mah Jongg, Tai Chi, shirt designing, hula, and the morning walk around the nearby community

Left: ladies in the ti leaf lei making class.



And . . . karaoke led by the talented Vince DeBina.



Debbie Yoshimura, left and Cynthia Quon, instructors shows participant how to put a sketch on the shirt.



Sharing ideas in the Shirt Design class.

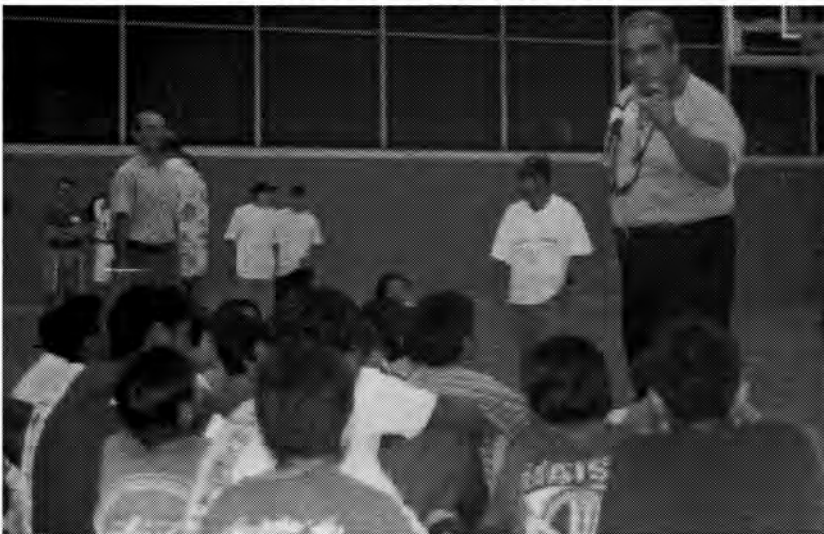


Finally, the ladies let me play Mah Jongg !!

SPORTS DAY



David Tanuvasa, McKinley High School Football coach demonstrating offensive/defensive techniques.



THE STRAUB FOUNDATION SPONSORS "Sports Medicine Day" for residents and athletes of the Palama - Kalihi community. Coaches Calvin Lee from St. Louis, Skippy Diaz from Farrington and David Tanuvasa from McKinley conducted mini-clinics around the campus. Alan Silva directed the basketball clinic.

Skippa Diaz, left telling the aspiring young boy& girls how and what to do to become a good athlete. He stressed the importance of education in becoming an athlete.



Cal Lee, Skippa Diaz and David Tanuvasa



Sports Trainer showing the importance of proper fit equipment.

KUMU HULA Michael Yoshikawa opening the 1996 Dinner Meeting with a chant.



“Joe” Pacquing and Dennis Shiraishi assembling stage. The materials were donated by MIDPAC Lumber Company.



Ed Nakamura, ITCP Program Manager & Edna enjoy a deserved break



Senior Musicians volunteer their talents and time every Wednesday for the Hula class. They perform at various functions



Parents volunteering as statisticians at the Pakolea Midgets Football game.



Angel Garcia volunteering at the Bishop Museum display.

STAFF RESIDENCE BUILDING COMES SMASHING DOWN

Built sometime around 1925, the large, two story staff residence building was literally the "victim of the claw" and came crashing down.



Ashley Dutro watches as her old home is demolished.



The last visible wall is picked up by the claw and about to be trashed to pieces.



The foundation being built. The old residence in the background, right.

The STAFF RESIDENCE building was one of the four original buildings built in 1925. The residence security staff lived in this two story structure. Rather than spend thousands of dollars renovating an old dilapidated, termite eaten home, a new structure was built to house our present resident staff. The presence of staff on the property to provide security and service to participants on the weekends and holidays.



The framing is up . . .
and the completed house, ready for its first occupants.



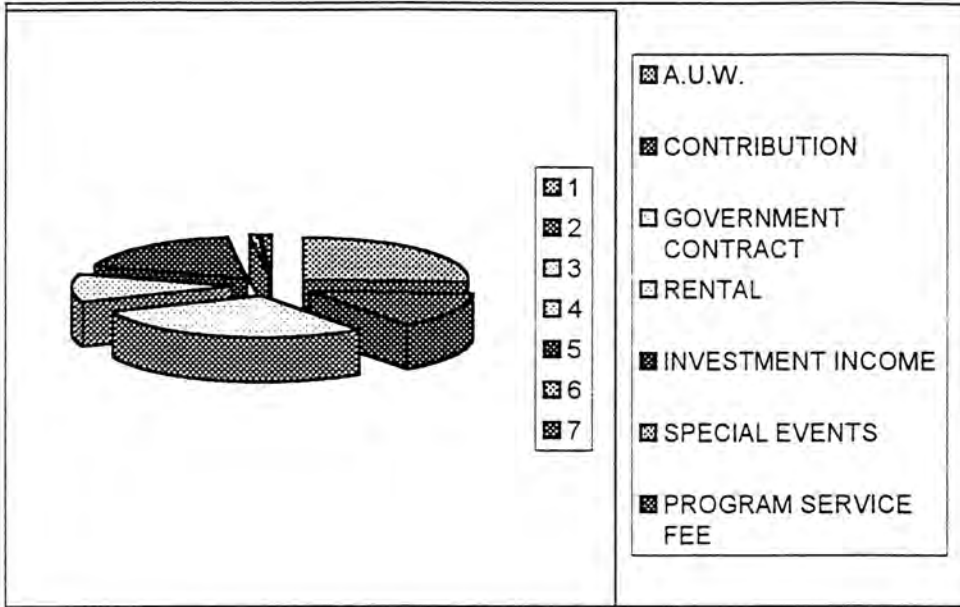
PALAMA SETTLEMENT

Statements of Financial Position

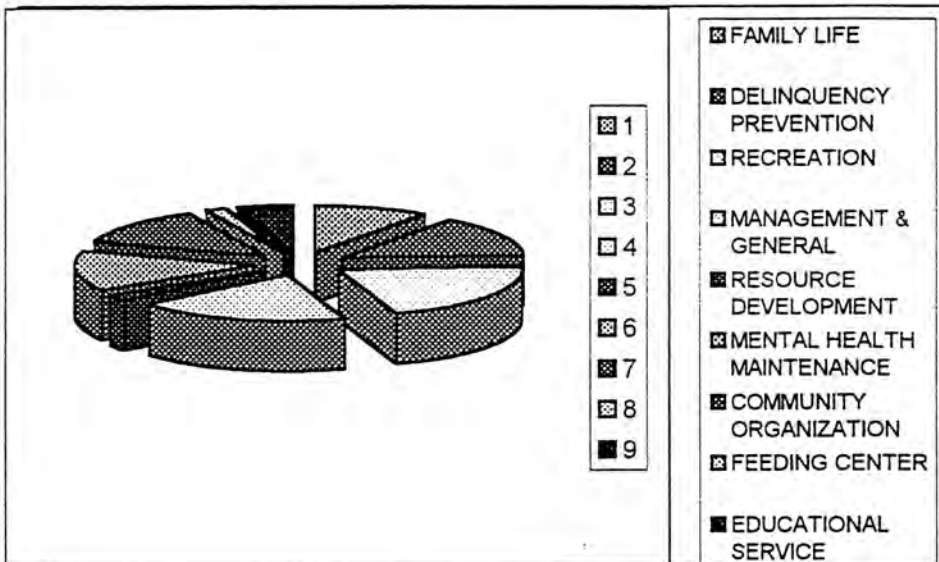
December 31, 1997 and 1996

Assets	<u>1997</u>	<u>1996</u>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 488,192	513,004
Receivables, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$25,305 in 1997 and \$20,336 in 1996	164,975	118,490
Prepaid expenses and others	<u>20,577</u>	<u>64,860</u>
Total current assets	673,744	696,354
Certificate of Deposit	1,000,000	1,000,000
Marketable securities	1,498,538	1,277,691
Land, buildings and improvements, and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation (note 3)	<u>2,766,322</u>	<u>2,788,671</u>
Total assets	<u>\$ 5,938,614</u>	<u>5,762,716</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Account payables	\$ 25,935	17,427
Accrued expenses (note 6)	261,784	234,030
Accrued vacation	63,670	51,074
Refundable advance	<u>23,051</u>	<u>20,752</u>
Total current liabilities	<u>374,440</u>	<u>323,283</u>
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	2,980,978	2,923,104
Temporarily restricted (note 7)	458,562	414,587
Permanently restricted (note 8)	<u>2,124,634</u>	<u>2,101,742</u>
Total net assets	<u>5,564,174</u>	<u>5,439,433</u>
Commitment (note 6)		
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$ 5,938,614</u>	<u>5,762,716</u>

INCOME



A.U.W.
 CONTRIBUTION
 GOVERNMENT CONTRACT
 RENTAL
 INVESTMENT INCOME
 SPECIAL EVENTS
 PROGRAM SERVICE FEE



EXPENSES

FAMILY LIFE
 DELINQUENCY PREVENTION
 RECREATION
 MANAGEMENT & GENERAL
 RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
 MENTAL HEALTH MAINTENANCE
 COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION
 FEEDING CENTER
 EDUCATIONAL SERVICE

PROGRAM SERVICES

PROGRAMS	1995	1996	1997
Community & Neighborhood Development	*9,600	8,000	7,000
Palama Family Service Centers		450	550
Pakolea	625	650	650
Recreation, Planned	47,000	45,000	45,500
Recreation, Leisure	29,000	18,000	19,000
In-Community Treatment Program	80	80	85
Feeding Center	12,000	12,000	13,000
Senior Citizens	18,000	20,000	22,000
Volunteer Hours	15,000	15,000	16,000
Learning Center	800	800	850
Adult Education	60	280	550
Summer Enrichment	350	350	350
Teens Program	45	45	45
After-School Program	70	70	70
Girls Residential Group Home	** 0	9	6

*Includes Palama Family Service Centers

**Administrative/Staffing Start-up Only