



Ka Wai Ola O OHA

Volume 3, No. 4

"The Living Water of OHA"

Apelila (April) 1986

Ho'ike'ike on the Great Lawn

... page 5



Oahu District Council President H.K. Bruss Keppeler hosts top bidder and his family following celebrity box lunch auction. Joseph Van Ryzin, right, bid \$15 on Keppeler's picnic basket.



The manapua man and his partner were part of the nostalgic scene. Carrying the goodies is Rob Kepaa and with the sign is J. J. Madura. Both are members of the Waikiki Hawaiian Civic Club who are fulltime postal workers at the Makiki station.

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Trustees Approve "Management Audit"

The Office of Hawaiian Affairs Board of Trustees, meeting Mar. 21 at the Hoolehua Recreation Center on Molokai, unanimously approved a proposal to conduct a "management audit" of the organization's programs and operations.

According to information presented to the board by the Committee on Budget and Finance, the purpose of an "Operations Audit" is to "assess the efficiency of management, examine how well agencies are organized and managed and how efficiently they acquire and utilize resources."

A "Program Audit" is designed to "examine the effectiveness of government programs. They assess whether the programs are attaining the results 'expected.'"

A third type of audit, "Financial Audits", "attest to the accuracy of the financial statements of agencies, examine the adequacy of accounting and internal controls and determine

the legality and propriety of expenditures." OHA has commissioned a financial audit each year of its existence and published it as part of the Annual Report.

In other action, the Board unanimously adopted a resolution supporting the forthcoming New Zealand Trade Expo to be held in Honolulu at the Sheraton Waikiki Hotel June 29-July 1.

The Expo, which marks the first such gathering of Maori businessmen, will feature a full display of the culture and economic aspects of Maoridom and New Zealand. It will begin with traditional Hawaiian and Maori ceremonies of welcome. The resolution points out that "in recent years the aboriginal peoples of Hawaii and New Zealand have reestablished historical bonds of Polynesian affinity through a number of meaningful exchanges of culture, education, language, and eco-

nomics development;" and that "these exchanges have successfully demonstrated and confirmed a depth and quality of kinship that is warmly enriching."

In order to accommodate the large number of Molokai residents who wished to address the Board, the "Community Concerns" portion of the meeting was moved up on the agenda. Among the subjects brought to the attention of Board members were the Molokai cattle situation; Molokai General Hospital; Pele litigation, Ualapue Fishpond; the Kupuna program; Hui Alaloa and the Kaluakoi Resort; the Molokai Academy of Knowledge; and Molokai's economy.

Because of the lengthy agenda and shortness of time, it was not possible to consider all the remaining items originally scheduled to be discussed. Another meeting was scheduled for Wednesday, Apr. 2, in Honolulu.

Prince Kuhio Day Observances

Hawaiians Have Special Responsibility

"Hawaiians must never forget that they have a special responsibility resting upon them."

"Like Kuhio, we today must be concerned that Hawaiians help provide community leadership. In 1986, as well as in 1996 and thereafter, Hawaiians should participate in the policy decisions of Hawaii. And this is not some thing we should leave to chance, nor something that we should take lightly."

So was the message delivered by the Right Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano during Mauna Ala services commemorating the 115th anniversary Mar. 26 of the birth of Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaʻole.

Two other prominent leaders of the state and Hawaiian community in attendance at Mauna Ala took the rostrum as guest speakers later that morning and in the early afternoon in another program marking the same celebration at the federal building bearing Kuhio's name.

Congressman Daniel K. Akaka dealt with Kuhio's achievements as a delegate to Congress and Lt. Gov. John David Waihee III reminded the crowd of the Prince's place in history "and in our hearts."

A large gathering of Hawaiian dignitaries, state and county officials and Hawaiian organizations heard Kekumano, recently appointed trustee of the Queen Liliuʻokalani Trust, call on them to "consciously and conscientiously foster and encourage Hawaiians to step forward."

"We must assess the education available to them; education that prepares them in the same way it prepares other ethnic groups in Hawaii. In many cases, we may be able to help Hawaiians excel in the arts and crafts of their ancestors lest the expertise of the past gets lost in the technologies of the present."

"We must find ways to motivate and inspire young Hawaiians. We must encourage them to understand the



Office of Hawaiian Affairs Trustee Moses K. Keale Sr. and OHA Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahele III were among those offering ho'okupu at Mauna Ala.

music that is uniquely Hawaiian and appreciate the language that is itself musical.

"We must help them understand Hawaiian history, sometimes glorious and sometimes sad; the history that produced not only survivors but achievers, a history filled with stalwart people of great courage."

Kekumano related a story that in 1917 Prince Kuhio invited six part Hawaiians — three Republicans and three Democrats — for a discussion at his Waikiki home. The six were carefully chosen for they represented various aspects of Hawaii. Kuhio had an idea; a project in mind.

The six were John C. Lane, a monarchist arrested after the dethronement of Queen Liliuʻokalani who later was to become mayor of Honolulu; William E. L. Legros, Honolulu policeman living in Kapahulu; Alexander G. M. Robertson, a young attorney who later was appointed chief justice of Hawaii's Supreme Court; Noah Aluli, Maui attorney who moved to Honolulu in 1911; Jesse Uluihi, bailiff and librarian for the Hawaii Supreme Court; and William H. Heen, who had been deputy county attorney on the Big Island and later was appointed judge of the Circuit Court.

Kuhio wanted these six men, who represented a cross section of 1917 Hawaii, to help him because he was concerned that community leadership and civic decisions in Hawaii needed more Hawaiians. They later realized that Hawaiians needed a forum, a platform for leadership.

These six men became the nucleus of a new movement, a new civic organization that functioned independently of politics and professions. Thus was born the Hawaiian Civic Club movement which would encourage and assist Hawaiians to give civic leadership.

"What Kuhio set out to accomplish in 1917 must be continued. It isn't too late, nor is it too difficult to find young

Hawaiians in great numbers who cherish their heritage. They are ready to share that heritage, if we give them a chance," Kekumano concluded.

Waihee noted that looking over the grounds of Iolani Palace reminds one that "this citizen Prince, whose loyalty to his Queen earned him imprisonment, refused to spend his life in bitterness and instead dedicated himself to work for Hawaii's people within the framework of the then new American democracy."

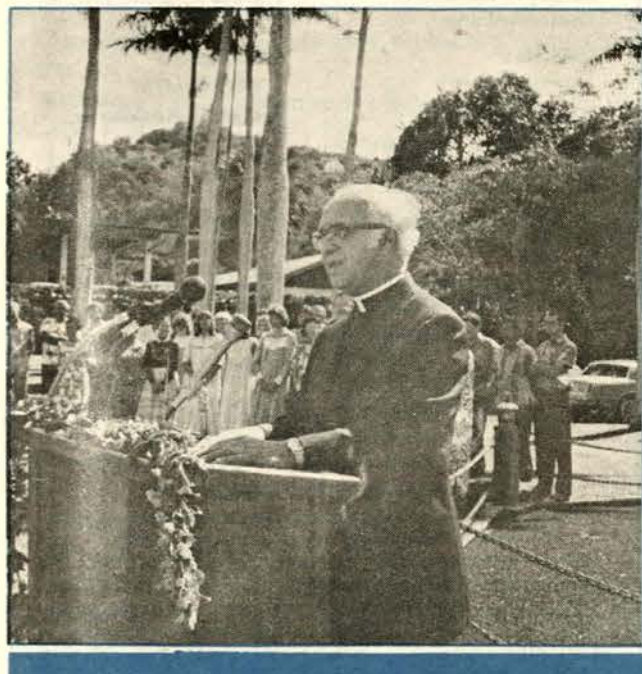
Akaka said Kuhio proved to be one of the best protagonists of the Hawaiian people in the Halls of Congress and he had great influence. The Hawaii Congressman noted also that while Kuhio's accomplishments were numerous, "it is said that the greatest single thing that he did for his people was to sponsor and pass through the Congress the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act." Akaka pointed out also that the Prince commanded the respect of many of his colleagues.

The Royal Hawaiian Band under Bandmaster Aaron Mahi and the Prince Kuhio Hawaiian Civic Club Choral group, under Anuhea Brown and Kaina Waiua, performed at both locations. H. K. Bruss Keppeler, president of the Oahu Council of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, was master of ceremonies at Mauna Ala while Marlene Sai, president of Prince Kuhio HCC, handled similar chores at the federal building.

The Kuhio building celebration, sponsored by the General Services Administration, was an all day affair featuring Hawaiiana demonstrations and exhibits by Waianae Coast Culture and Arts under director Agnes Cope and additional entertainment by the Hawaiian Airlines Serenaders. A tree-planting ceremony was also part of the program.



Watching proceedings at Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaʻole Federal Building are from left to right the Rev. Edward Kealanahale of Ke Alii O Ka Malu Church; Richard Lyman, chairman of the Bishop Estate board of trustees; Lt. Gov. John David Waihee III; and Congressman Daniel K. Akaka. Partially visible to the rear are Benson Lee, president of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs and singer Marlene Sai who was mistress of ceremonies.



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles A. Kekumano

Trustees' Views

(This column is open to all OHA Trustees as a vehicle for them to express their mana'o. Opinions expressed due to personal views of each individual Trustee and do not necessarily represent the official position of the OHA Board of Trustees.)

Use of Aloha

By Gard Kealoha
Trustee-At-Large

Editor's Note: The following testimony by Trustee Kealoha was given Feb. 26 before the Hawaii State Senate Committee on Government Operations.

On the crown of Puowaina, within sight of the Makiki property purchases of a Marcos-owned corporation, lie the graves of thousands of Americans who gave their lives during world and other wars in the defense of universal liberty and justice for all. Many of those buried lost their lives in the Philippine Islands.



I speak as a concerned individual in pointing this tragic irony out to you to remind us all of those who so loved the principles of democratic governance buried at Punchbowl and to protest the proposed welcome of a discredited tyrant to our beloved islands.

Are the lives of those who rest at Punchbowl given in vain? Have we forgotten the simple message of their profound sacrifices? Those sacrifices, the giving up of their lives, is what is being crowded out at this very hour in the expediency of having to explain the failures and lumbering reversals of our dismal history of American foreign policy for the past 30 years.

To the credit of our present federal administration's realistic albeit late appraisal and recognition of a people's mandate

in the Philippine Islands, Cory Aquino now sits in a justly earned seat of leadership in a sovereign Philippine nation.

That recognition I must emphasize, rests on the supreme sacrifices made by freedom loving people in their own nation and nowhere else.

As a proud American and a proud native Hawaiian, I cannot keep silent at the proposed abuse of our aloha spirit. To characterize the aloha spirit as one that embraces a discredited leader responsible for the theft of millions of dollars from the mouths of his own people and for the murders of his own people demeans aloha, insults its intrinsic value and dishonors its universal message.

It is not for us to redeem Marcos. He must seek that for himself with his own people. And only when that is done, can he expect the respect and aloha accorded to all men of all races, good will and honor.

In our society we insist that a person who commits dishonorable acts face the responsibilities of rehabilitation squarely himself. Are we now condoning two sets of laws — one for our own American citizens and one for corrupt foreign dictators?

Are we now to hide the truths of a despotic rule that will continue to reveal itself in the months to come in the quiet serenity of a Makiki hillside? Are we now to pretend that we have the return of an allied war hero in our midst? And are we now part of a process that delays just solutions?

I strongly suggest that leaders responsible for the safe passage of Ferdinand Marcos, not use our word, **aloha**. Use whatever word you wish for the purposes you want. Leave **aloha** out of it. Respect **aloha**. Honor **aloha**. Cherish **aloha**.

Do not soil it with human frailties. Do not demean the spirit of my ancestors with the rhetoric of political expediencies. Aloha is yours and mine. It is a precious value that blesses and endures.

First Hawaiian Doctor Issue Stirs Debate

An article in the March issue of Ka Wai Ola O OHA stated that "... the late Dr. Thomas M. Mossman was the first person of Hawaiian ancestry to become a medical doctor". Brigadier General Frances Iwalani Mossman, the doctor's daughter and our source for that statement, says no one had ever questioned that claim and she passed it along in good faith.

However, following publication of our story, Ka Wai Ola received several telephone calls indicating that the title of "First Hawaiian M.D." may actually belong to another doctor.

Certainly, Dr. Mossman was one of the first Hawaiians to practice modern medicine in the islands. He received his Hawaii medical license (#99) on Oct. 24, 1929, according to Gen. Mossman.

However, the distinction of being the first Hawaiian medical doctor in modern times may well belong to Dr. Alsoberry Kaumualii Hanchett, father of the late Episcopal Bishop E. Lani Hanchett and Hana Ranch Manager John Hanchett.

Hanchett told us that Dr. Hanchett graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1908, practiced for two years in Rhode Island, then returned to Hawaii where he established a private practice and for many years also was City and County physician. Dr. Hanchett joined the Army in 1914, achieving the rank of Major. Following his discharge at the end of World War I, he established an office in Honolulu at the corner of Beretania and Punchbowl Streets. In 1929 or 1930, Dr. Hanchett moved his family to Molokai where he practiced until his death in 1933.

Another Hawaiian pioneer in the field of medicine is Dr.

Kalei Kaonohi Gregory. Dr. Gregory was born in Kona, received his medical degree from Harvard in 1927 and served as resident physician and assistant superintendent at Chapin Hospital for Contagious Diseases in Providence, R.I.

From 1945 until his retirement in 1975 at the age of 83, Dr. Gregory had a pediatric practice in Providence. After 70 years on the mainland, in 1984 he moved back to Kona where he lives today with his wife, their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

There may be other candidates for the title of the first Hawaiian to be schooled in western medicine. State statistician Robert C. Schmitt, writing in the Hawaii Medical Journal of October, 1981, quotes legislation enacted in 1866 making it unlawful for "native as well as foreign physicians ... to practice or reward, unless he shall first have presented to the Board of Health ... evidence of his professional qualifications and good moral character and obtained a certificate of approval from said Board, and a license from the minister of the Interior".

In addition, Schmitt notes that on November 9, 1870, "Dr. Gerrit P. Judd opened Hawaii's first Medical School, with funds provided by the 1868 and 1870 legislatures. The student body numbered 10. The class completed its work in October, 1872, and the school closed".

Ka Wai Ola is interested in hearing from any reader who has information about a Hawaiian physician licensed to practice in Hawaii before 1910 when Dr. Hanchett reportedly began his practice in Hawaii.

Maui Foster Parent Program Needs Kokua

"We need more homes to prevent inappropriate placements in institutions, or leaving children on their own."

This is the plea being made by the Maui Foster Parent Program through Barbara Mickey, social worker. The program is a service of Maunaloa Youth Residential Shelter working in cooperation with Children's Place, the Department of Social Services and Housing and Family Court.

It provides outreach to the community with information about the needs and problems of children and educational opportunities on issues of concern such as:

Communications skills — how to talk to kids so they listen; methods of discipline; how to deal with drug and alcohol abuse; law violations and family conflicts.

An estimated 700 children statewide, 70 on Maui, were placed in foster care last year and most of the homes already certified are filled to capacity.

"There is a desperate need for certified homes statewide, and particularly on Maui, to meet the needs of infants and adolescents. Those in need are from all ethnic and socioeconomic groups within our state," Mickey said in a letter to Ka Wai Ola O OHA.

"It is important," she pointed out, "to develop foster homes with a wide range of backgrounds, skills and values to meet the diverse need."

Mickey points out that many children who need foster care come from families who just don't have good parenting skills. Others, she observes, may come from homes where there is drug or alcohol abuse; where there is physical abuse or neglect; or where there is a temporary family crisis.

Interested parties may contact the Maui Foster Parent Program at telephone 244-9679 for more information.

Gibraltar Leader Checks with OHA

A Gibraltar labor official visited Office of Hawaiian Affairs staff members recently to learn about the role of tourism in the islands and its impact on Hawaiian culture.

Joseph Bossano, leader of the Socialist Labor Party (opposition) of the House of Assembly in Gibraltar, had made a special request to the U. S. ambassador in London to arrange a visitation to OHA while he was in Hawaii.

Economic Development Officer James Moa and Cultural Specialist Malcolm Naea Chun met with Bossano and discussed these topics as well as to familiarize him with the functions and operations of OHA.

Bossano explained that in the near future Gibraltar may initiate a number of tourist development projects and that he wanted to familiarize himself with the benefits as well as the problems which might arise from such developments.

As his country has limited resources and labor, he was able to appreciate the similarities between Hawaii and Gibraltar in the area of tourism.



Joseph Bossano

tar in the area of tourism.

Bossano's country is a crown colony of the United Kingdom located at the straits of the Mediterranean Sea along the southern border tip of Spain. It is approximately 2.2 square miles with a population of 29,000.

The ethnic makeup of the country is diverse with much of the labor being done by immigrant groups from Morocco and Europe. Bossano is also head of the Transport and General Worker's Union in Gibraltar.

Bossano promised to continue his dialogue with OHA through letters and materials.

Ka Wai Ola O OHA

"the living water of OHA"

Published monthly by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, 567 South King St., Suite 100, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813. Telephone 548-8960. Circulation is 45,000 copies, 35,000 of which are mail distribution and 10,000 are distributed through island offices, state and county offices, private and community agencies and target groups and individuals. Ka Wai Ola O OHA is printed by Hawaii Hochi, Ltd. at 917 Kokea St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96817.

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Produced for
The Office of Hawaiian Affairs
by Trade Publishing Company
Tel: (808) 848-0711

287 Mokauea St., Honolulu, Hawaii 96819

President: Carl Hebenstreit

Production Manager: Blanche Pestana

Art Design: Ellen Phillips

Advertising: Ron Williams

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For Young Waianae Hawaiian Couple

Perseverance, Hard Work Pay Dividends

By Kenny Haina, Editor
Ka Wai Ola O OHA

An enterprising and opportunistic young native Hawaiian couple from Waianae, parents of five children, recently seized upon the chance to broaden their business horizons.

Already established in business for the past 11 years, Patrick Oponui and his wife, the former Theresa Burns, took over a little health food snack shop in Waianae and converted it into a cozy, comfortable and family-type restaurant, retaining its original name, The Garden of Eatin'.

Oponui, who says he is one-half Hawaiian and one-half Portuguese, bought out the owner of an automotive repair

shop a little over 11 years ago and Pat's Inspection and Auto Repairs has done phenomenal business since then. The auto shop and restaurant are almost directly located across Farrington Highway from each other.

"We took over the snack shop and opened our restaurant May 1, 1985. We figured why not have our own restaurant since my wife was a short order cook at one of the Leeward fast food places for eight years," Oponui said.

Mrs. Oponui, a daughter of Mrs. Helen Burns and her late retired policeman husband, Henry, had also been working at one of the financial institutions. She is now the cook at The Garden of Eatin' which specializes in quality, moderate priced local favorites. Patrons may eat in the restaurant itself or just off the entrance in a little garden area with concrete tables and benches.

Both are Waianae born, raised and educated. Theresa is a graduate of Nanakuli High School while Pat got his diploma from Waianae High School. Pat was quick to point out he spent his first three years at St. Theresa School when he briefly resided in Kalihi.

The Oponuis like being in business for themselves because "it beats working for someone else. Besides we enjoy the people and they like us."

Pat said the residents, who informally refers to The Garden of Eatin' as Pat's Place, look forward to Friday nights because they have set aside that evening for Mexican foods. The place is packed on Friday nights, Pat observed. The lunchtime feature is Hawaiian plate.

Tourists are finding The Garden of Eatin' a good lunch stop. They like the coziness, warm atmosphere, friendly service and good food. Several of them were in the place when Ka Wai Ola O OHA stopped by recently.

One would think two businesses are enough to keep a young couple busy. Raising five children, running a household and managing the businesses would be enough work for anyone. It appears, however, to be a routine grind for the Oponuis who are not phased by it all.

There is one more revelation to this story and that is Pat is a fulltime employee at MTL where he has worked the past 14 years. He works the swing shift at 2 p. m. as first class mechanic and inspector.

Pat and Theresa remain simple, friendly people who have not let success go to their heads. Pat cautioned that if you're going to pay them a visit, don't look for Pat's Place in the telephone book. It's not there because it's listed under The Garden of Eatin'.



Pat and Theresa Oponui in their Garden of Eatin'.

Mahele Kau Wela at UH Summer Session

Mahele Kau Wela 1986, the first annual offering of activities in selected Hawaiian topics, is being presented by the Hawaiian Studies Program in cooperation with the University of Hawaii at Manoa's summer session.

The Mahele will bring together kupuna, teachers, students, artists, craftsmen, musicians, dancers and others interested in Hawaiian Studies. It is a palette of Hawaii in the form of credit courses, workshops, field trips, lectures and performances.

This special Mahele overlaps the two 1986 summer sessions. Registration deadline is May 14 and applications will be received at HSP, Porteus Hall 431 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Participants taking courses for academic credit will register through the UH summer sessions program via Hawaiian Studies. Tuition for Hawaii residents is \$36 per credit hour and \$72 for non-residents. Also required is a one-time Mahele fee of \$75 which includes admission at the Friday forums, the lecture series and other special events, including the closing pa'ina which will be a lu'au. The fee also includes registration in one non-credit course and one workshop.

Among the credit course offerings, credits and the instructor are:

Geography 368 — Geography of Hawaii (3), Abraham Pi'ianai'a.

Hawaiian 131 — Hawaiian for Reading Proficiency (3), Rubellite K. Johnson.

Hawaiian 321 — Hawaiian Conversation (2), Pikake Wahilani.

Hawaiian Studies 301 — Perspectives in Hawaiian Studies (3), team.

History 284 — History of the Hawaiian Islands (3), Lili Kala Dorton.

Among non-credit course offerings are:

Genealogy — Tracing Family History, Edith McKinzie.

Hawaiian Ethnobotany — Beatrice Krauss.

Haku Mele — Song composition.

Hawaiian Chorus — Nola Nahulu.

Historic Sites on O'ahu — Tyrone Rhinehart.

Hawaiian Place Names — 'Ekela Kani'aupi'o.

Hawaiian Textiles and Clothing.

Among offerings in the workshop series are Hawaiian Implement Making; Hula Kahiko Beginning and Advance; Lei Making; Lauhala Weaving; I ke Kai (Sea workshops); Pupu o Ni'hau; Lo'i (taro culture); Kalai (carving); Kapa (Hawaiian bark cloth).



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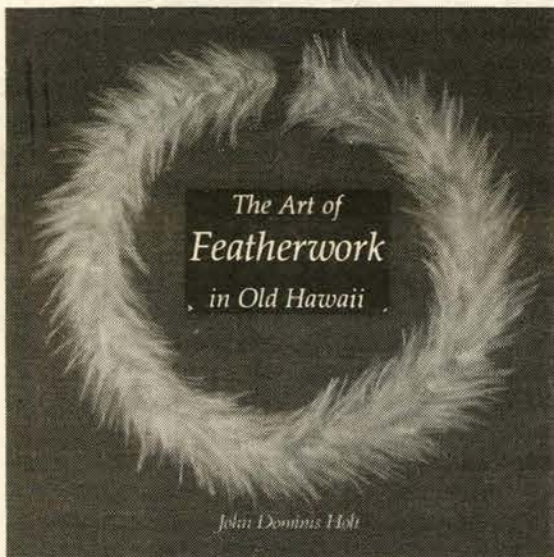
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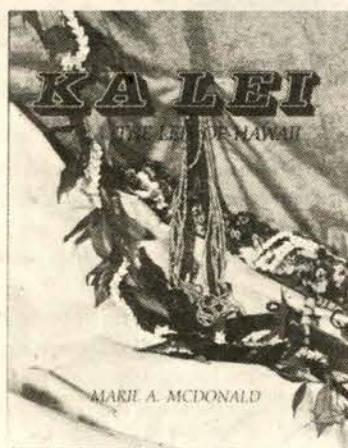
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Po'okela at DOE Hawaiian Studies Institute

"Po'okela — Excellence in Education through Sharing," was the theme of a three-day State Department of Education Hawaiian Studies Program State Training Institute Mar. 20-22 at various locations on Maui.

Two dozen participants representing DOE districts from all the islands attended the institute whose stated objectives were to provide:

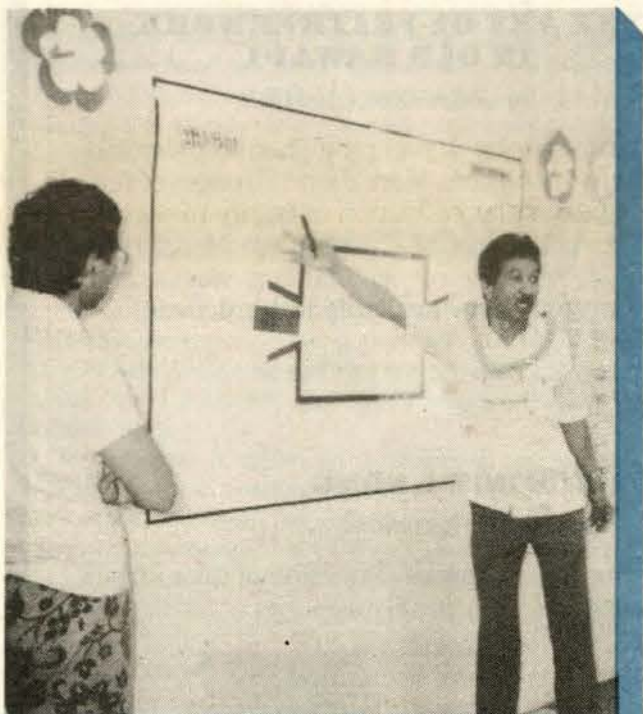
- Participants with the opportunity to collaboratively establish a systematic process of reviewing program implementation with intent towards program improvement.
- An opportunity for assisting each other in the development of district plans and directions for improvement.
- Participants with opportunities for expansion of knowledge on Hawaiian history.

Lokelani Lindsey, Maui District Superintendent, briefly addressed the group on opening day at the district annex office, noting that the program "gives our kids identity and a sense of belonging. I'm excited about Po'okela because only through this program of sharing can we achieve excellence."

District resource teachers, educational specialists, one representative from Kupuna Kokua of Oahu and Office of Hawaiian Affairs Community Kupuna Coordinator Betty Kawohiokalani Jenkins were the participants.

Participants indeed shared their mana'o throughout the institute, working closely together in the classroom and out in the field. The quality of the institute was established by the super performances of Maui District Educational Specialist Abe Kaahui and his staff of Keakealani Mitchell, Hawaiian Studies resource teacher; Sadao Yanagi, science resource teacher; Roy Nakasone, art resource teacher; and Roy Ueoka, music resource teacher.

Following an all day field trip to the Keanae-Wailua area Mar. 21, participants returned to the classroom at Lahaina Intermediate School for part of the next day for a presentation of King Kamehameha III and input on teaching and learning strategies.



Maui District Education Specialist Abe Kaahui explains mission of a planned project during first day of workshop. Looking on is District Resource Teacher Roy Nakasone of Kaahui's staff.

It was another class presentation, this time by a young and excellent team of Keoni DuPont, Kaiponohea Hale and Pua'ala Nu'uhiwa from the Kamehameha Schools Hawaiian Studies Institute, Curriculum and Instruction Component, Extension Education Division.

Among objectives of the Kamehameha team were to explain Bernice McCarthy's 4MAT teaching and learning strategy to participants and to the instruction on Kamehameha III. Materials using the system strategy were handed out and utilized during the instructions. The afternoon was spent in the field, visiting Lahaina's historic sites.

The Keanae-Wailua outing proved a valuable experience for all the participants because they learned first hand about the ahupua'a, lo'i kalo, water, pupu lo'i, history of the area, its people, vegetation and forest.

They heard from the legendary Uncle Harry Mitchell, an expert on na mea Hawaii and Hawaiian history, culture and people and from science teacher Yanagi who is himself a warehouse of Hawaiian scientific information.

It rained lightly throughout the entire institute but this didn't dampen the spirit of the participants who were eager to digest the disseminated information. Everyone participated actively in presenting results of their daily missions through the use of art and graphs.

So eager were participants on each day's workshop that



Tall figure in camouflage clothing and cap is Uncle Harry Mitchell who relates history of Keanae to district resource teachers Kalani Flores, Kauai; Kalani Akana, Oahu; and Kau'i Billups, Hawaii. To Uncle Harry's right is his daughter-in-law and Maui district resource teacher Keakealani Mitchell.



Kaiponohea Hale, Pua'ala Nu'uhiwa and Keoni DuPont, standing, explain assignment to Maui teachers, Hawaiian Studies resource teachers and kupuna in Lahaina Intermediate School library.

they were willing to extend them into the later hours of the night. From the daily evaluations, participants liked what they got out of it and want to see the institute continued. What was supposed to be a three and one-half day institute was revised to fit a three-day schedule which was slightly extended beyond the 4 p. m. closing.

Kaahui, whose staff performed above and beyond the call of duty, expressed pleasant surprise at the enthusiasm and spirit exhibited by participants. Kaahui himself was a tremendous figure in seeing to it there were no hangups in lesson plans and logistics.

A mini luau Saturday night at Maui Community College brought a super ending to a most rewarding institute.

OHA Scholarships Again Available

Scholarships for native Hawaiian students in graduate level training will be awarded by the Office of Hawaiian Affairs for the second year in a row.

Native Hawaiian is defined as those individuals with at least 50 percent or more of Hawaiian blood. These students should be enrolled or accepted for enrollment in a graduate level course of studies at an accredited colleges or university.

Application packets, which include a kumu ohana form, are available at OHA offices on Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Molokai. The submission deadline is Friday, May 23. Mail or deliver completed forms to the Oahu Office, 567 South King St., Suite 100, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

A total of 23 scholarships was awarded last year.

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Memories of Prince Kuhio Era

Nostalgic Moments Recalled at Ho'ike'ike

Ho'ike'ike on the Great Lawn on Family Sunday Mar. 2 at the Bishop Museum proved just that as Hawaiian Civic Club members attempted to re-live a bit of the Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole era (1900-1922) in holding its 15th annual event at the museum and its sprawling grounds.

Many members came in period costumes of the era and a number of the food and craft booths had decorations reflecting the theme. March was declared Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole Month earlier that week by Gov. George R. Ariyoshi at the request of H. K. Bruss Keppeler, president of the Oahu District Council of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs which staged the Ho'ike'ike.

Other Kuhio activities for the month happened Mar. 23 with Ali'i Sunday services at Kawaiahao Church, Mauna Ala services Kuhio Day Mar. 26 and a program later that day at the federal building named in his honor.

Family Sunday is sponsored as a community service the first Sunday of each month by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Museum officials estimated that nearly 8,000 people attended the Mar. 2 outing.

It was a perfect day for such an affair and those in attendance had lots to do and see. There was no shortage of food, either, as people had a wide selection of items offered by the 17 participating clubs. Previous ho'ike'ike counted only the same eight clubs when the event was held at Aloha Tower and McCoy Pavilion. Oldtimers acknowledged this was a refreshing change in location.

There were two treasure hunts held at different times during the day where youngsters up to age 12 went searching for plastic colored eggs containing slips of paper with their prizes written on them. They were well rewarded because the prizes were lauhala items donated by club members.

Throughout the day youngsters and adults tried their hands at croquette, badminton, Hawaiian games and tapa making. Other demonstrations included lauhala weaving, lei making, feather lei making and Easter basket decorating. Several Hawaiian artisans and craftsmen also had their wares for sale.

The celebrity box lunch auction, which got only lukewarm response when it was first introduced, didn't take long to gain popularity as the crowd got into the act and bidding was very spirited. In the end, the auction brought in a total of \$173 for the scholarship fund.

All lunches were donated by various individuals, including an elaborate picnic basket complete with linens by Office of Hawaiian Affairs Kupuna Coordinator Betty Kawohiokalani Jenkins of Alii Pauahi HCC which brought a bid of \$26.50. Bids ran the full gamut from a \$3 stew and rice lunch to the day's top bid of \$37 for a gourmet-cooked dinner for two by Peter Ching of Pearl Harbor HCC.

Benson Lee, president of the Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs, saw his little basket go for \$8 while Keppeler's neat contribution fetched \$15. And on and on the baskets went as Toni Lee, Roy Benham and Robert Lokomaika'iokalani San-kenberg took turns as auctioneers.

Participants were minimal in the Prince Kuhio look-alike contest although there was no lack of potential contestants. No one could explain their reluctance to enter. From the very small field of entries, judges selected Charles Alike of Kapa-hulu Florist as a young Kuhio look-alike.

The response was virtually the same in the hula contest for kupuna age 50 and over. There were only five entries, including a guest participant. Mary Lou Kekuewa of Queen Emma HCC was the first place winner, followed by Ronnie Kekuku of Pearl Harbor HCC and Clem Paiana of Prince Kuhio HCC.

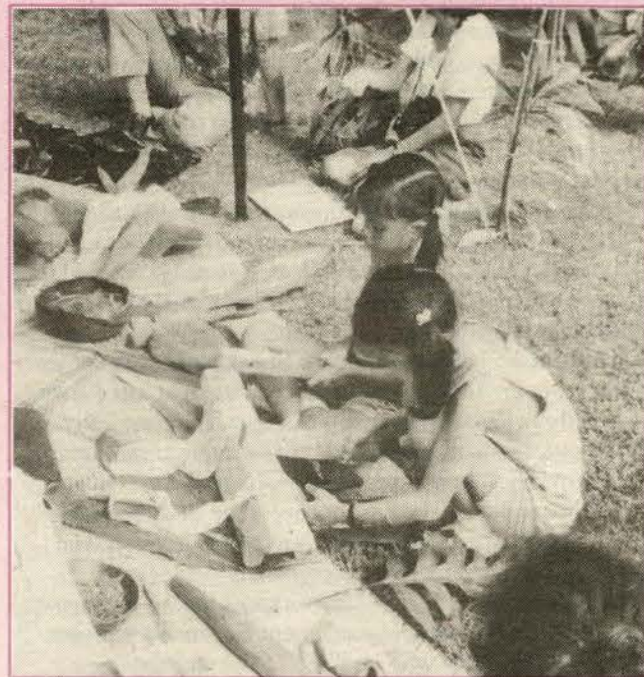
Entertainment was furnished by the Royal Hawaiian Band, Hanapa'a, Haunani Apoliona and Jerry Santos, Kipapa Rush Band, Hoku Hanohano award winner Anthony Conjugacion and Marlene Sai. Laryngitis prevented Conjugacion from singing but he did not disappoint the crowd when he did a couple of hulas.

Kumu Hula Frank Hewett sang several songs and danced in a spontaneous and much appreciated performance after being called from the crowd. Joe Recca, another entertainer of note, was also called upon for a few selections.

Sherry Evans was general chairman of the event. Benham and Snakenberg shared master of ceremonies duties.



Charles Alike was selected as best resembling a young Prince Jonah Kuhio Kalaniana'ole in look-alike contest.



These two youngsters try their hands at pounding tapa bark.



KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS/BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP ESTATE

Extension Education Division

NĀ HO'OKAMA A PAUHI FINANCIAL AID/ COUNSELING PROGRAM

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR
THE 1986-1987 SCHOOL YEAR.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

The Nā Ho'okama A Pauhi (Adopted Children of Pauahi) Financial Aid/Counseling Program provides scholarship funds for Hawaiian and part-Hawaiian students to pursue undergraduate studies within the State of Hawai'i. Graduates of public and private high schools in Hawai'i (other than Kamehameha) who continue their education as full-time students at any accredited college, university or vocational school in Hawai'i are eligible to apply. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of an applicant's demonstrated financial need (applicants are required to complete the CSS—College Scholarship Service—Financial Aid Form). The deadline for submitting applications is April 30, 1986.

WHERE TO GET AN APPLICATION

Application forms may be obtained by calling the Nā Ho'okama A Pauhi Scholarship Program Office at 842-8216, or by contacting the Kamehameha Schools/Bishop Estate Regional Resource Centers on the neighbor islands.

Maui Regional Resource Center
1498 F. East Main Street
Wailuku, Hawai'i 96793 244-5449
Moloka'i Regional Resource Center
P.O. Box 341
Kaunakakai, Hawai'i 96748 533-3473
Kaua'i Regional Resource Center
2980 'Ewalu Street
Lihu'e, Hawai'i 96766 245-8070
West Hawai'i Regional Resource Center
78-6831 Ali'i Drive, Suite 232
Kailua-Kona, Hawai'i 96740 322-6044
East Hawai'i Regional Resource Center
101 Aupuni Street
Hilo, Hawai'i 96720 935-5580

Tapa, Umeke Featured

An exhibit of tapa and umeke from the collection of the Daughters of Hawaii is being held during April at the Queen Emma Summer Palace where regular guided tours will include explanations of the process by which the Hawaiians made their barkcloth and the different uses to which they put their umeke or calabashes.

Solution Assured Waianae Project Tenants

An official of the Hawaii Housing Authority assured some concerned tenants of the Waimaha/Sunflower apartment project in Waianae that some or all of their concerns will be taken care of immediately.

Warren Wegesend, assistant to HHA Executive Director Russell N. Fukumoto and director of the Management Housing Branch, assured tenants that deficiencies at the projects will be corrected shortly after adjournment of their meeting on the morning of Mar. 14 in the Waianae headquarters of the Honolulu Community Action Program.

Tenants had requested the meeting through Theola Silva, Waianae HCAP deputy director who in turn informed Office of Hawaiian Affairs Human Services Specialist Sam Holt because a high percentage of the 164 residents are Hawaiian and part Hawaiian.

Diana McCutcheon and Kamaile Shoaf, along with James W. Worsham Jr. and several other tenants, had listed their gripes on three typewritten sheets of paper. The concerns ran from security to safety and lack of fire extinguishers, laundry facilities, project rules, resident manager, maintenance, unsanitary conditions, heavy concentration of dust, burned out lights, bare wires, rotted floors, leaking pipes, trespassing, vandalism and many more like complaints.

There were no complimentary remarks for the managing firm of Professional Island Management Co. and its representative Clarence Lopez who was also at the meeting.

After discussing the concerns item by item, Wegesend assured the group he will do everything possible to correct the situation although some of the work may take a little longer mainly because of federal guidelines involved. In other cases, some of the jobs may have to go to bidding and this generally takes about four or five months, Wegesend said.

"I'm just as concerned about the health and safety of the tenants," Wegesend told the group. "If it's our problem, we'll come out and repair it. But if it's the tenant's fault, they'll be charged," he emphasized.

Holt suggested a new tenants' association be formed and itemize their priorities. He recalled that such a group functioned with a great measure of success up to four years ago and that there were no problems. Wegesend chimed in with the suggestion that they form a community watch program "because it is a highly visible program and I know it works. It has been proven to work in several communities in



James W. Worsham Jr., standing with paper in hand, asks Warren Wegesend when can he expect to return to his unit at Waimaha. Worsham said his apartment can't be lived in because of the heavy accumulation of dust, dirty walls and other short-comings. Around table at left is Wegesend, Charlene Kalama of the Legal Aid office, HCAP's Theola Silva and Office of Hawaiian Affairs Human Services Specialist Sam Holt. To his left and partially hidden is Kamaile Shoaf, Diana McCutcheon and Clarence Lopez of Professional Island Management Co.

Honolulu."

A fight involving several tenants and a few non-tenants in the Sunflower parking lot over a month ago probably precipitated the Mar. 14 meeting. Wegesend told the group that while he will be doing everything to handle their concerns, he also was asking them for their kokua in being concerned tenants.

"This is a two-way street and I'm asking for your cooperation and kokua. We can't do it alone," Wegesend said. Holt echoed the same sentiments and reiterated Wegesend's suggestion to start a community watch program.

Also at the meeting were Michael Hee, HHA property

management coordinator, and Charlene Kalama of the Legal Aid Office in Waianae.

Holt and Ka Wai Ola O OHA visited the projects after the meeting and found many of the complaints to be well-founded. Laundry facilities, for instance, are very inadequate. Five washing machines and dryers are cramped in a small room. These are supposed to serve the 130 units and the hours of operation are ridiculous, ending at 3 p. m. when most people are still at work.

Wegesend's assurances appear to have satisfied the concerned tenants who must now regroup and follow the suggestions made by Holt and the HHA official or hope for the best.

Clinical Psychology Minorities Sought

Native Hawaiians, other Pacific islanders, Filipinos and Southeast Asians are among the minority groups being sought by the Department of Psychology at the University of Hawaii for its Health Careers Opportunity Program (HCOP-Psych).

The program is dedicated to recruiting and providing enrichment services to minorities pursuing a career in clinical psychology. Through the training of culturally sensitive minority professionals, HCOP-Psych seeks to enhance the clinical services offered to minority populations.

Undergraduate students are helped by the program to prepare for graduate school. It also offers graduate students valuable support and training experiences.

HCOP-Psych will provide:

- Assistance in seeking financial aid.
- Individualized guidance.
- Supervised research training.
- Peer tutoring.
- Support groups.
- Lectures to enhance cultural and professional awareness.
- Contact with field-based psychologists.
- Information on selected mainland graduate programs.

The program is concerned with all minority groups but its primary focus is on those mentioned above. Full particulars may be obtained by calling HCOP-Psych at UH, 948-6806, or you may write to the Department of Psychology, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Book Review

By Malcolm Naea Chun
Cultural Specialist

Hawaiian Genealogies
Volume 2

Edith Kaweleohea McKinzie
Price: \$15.95 (paperback)

This is the second volume in a series of three concerning Hawaiian genealogies found in the publications of Hawaiian newspapers. Covering the period 1858-1920 and utilizing 23 newspaper sources, McKinzie provides Hawaiians and other interested parties the chance to use mostly "unavailable" materials to help in the discovery of one's ancestry, or the documentation of one's blood quantum as well as discovering more about Hawaiian history and culture through familial lines.

An addition section is devoted to "Priestly lineages" which were taken from what appears to be obituary accounts. Another section is devoted to "Genealogical Challenges" which contain some interesting insight to Hawaiian culture and customs. For instance: "Kauhiakama and his brother Keumikalakauahuakama and their sisters... were married in ancient style, two double canoes were dressed with Royal puloulou alii, which was newly made for the occasion. To acknowledge their relationship before landing, they exchanged feather cloaks and the two drums Hawea and Opuku beat loudly..."

Once again, *Hawaiian Genealogies* has an extensive name index and English translations of any Hawaiian text are provided.

Although the price is a bit high for a paperback edition, this book is valuable resource and reference for the study of Hawaiian history and culture.

Next 'Ohana Access Set

The Protect Kaho'olawe 'Ohana's next access to the island is May 22-25 for another RimPac site survey.

Those planning to go must first attend an orientation meeting at 7 p. m., Thursday, May 8, at the Liliha Library. This visitation follows a similar one Apr. 17-20. Orientation for that visit was Apr. 2.

For further information write P. O. Box 61494, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

New Zealand Official Visits OHA



Dr. Tamati Reedy, secretary of the Department of Maori Affairs in New Zealand, and Mrs. Reedy recently paid a courtesy call on Office of Hawaiian Affairs Administrator Kamaki A. Kanahale III. Dr. Reedy, who was in the United States to attend the opening of the Te Maori Exhibition in Chicago, joined 32 Maori elders in Honolulu in a welcome ceremony and dinner at Bishop Museum along with some 90 island residents.

He Manu Ninu Ola

Some Health Questions
by Kekuni Blaisdell, M.D.

Ninau: E kauka, if fat is so bad for us, why don't we cut it out all together?

Pane: It is not mea 'ai fat that is hazardous to our health, but too much cholesterol and saturated fat in the diet that increases the risk of ma'i pu'uwai (coronary atherosclerosis with cardiac infarction), the leading cause of death in us po'e Hawai'i.

Also, it is not possible to maintain an adequately nutritious diet without some fat. Food fat serves several important purposes. It provides the kino (body) with concentrated energy — more than twice the energy of either carbohydrate or protein by weight. However, if we do not expend this energy, through physical activity, then fat accumulates in our kino.

Food fat also supplies cholesterol which is necessary for cell membranes, for bile acids, for certain hormones and for



vitamin D. Fat also serves as a carrier for fat-soluble vitamins, such as vitamins A, D, E and K, and provides particular essential fatty acids.

Thus, a minimal amount of mea 'ai fat is required. The mea 'ai of our kupuna maka'ainana, which contained only 15-20 percent fat, amply met the minimal requirement. In contrast, the current American-Hawai'i diet of too many of us po'e Hawai'i, contains 40-45 percent fat, which is more than twice the amount we need.

Ninau: Last month, how come you did not explain how high fish fat diet causes low blood fat and no heart attack?

Pane: I'a (fish) and pupu (mollusks) in Hawaiian waters provide a diet high in fish oil. Dietary fish oil reduces the formation in the ake (liver) of very low density lipoprotein (VLDL) and of low density lipoprotein (LDL), and increases the removal of VLDL from the koko (blood). VLDL in the koko carries triglyceride, a blood fat or lipid, from the ake to other tissues. LDL carries cholesterol, another blood lipid, to the kino tissues. Thus, both koko lipids, triglyceride and cholesterol, are reduced by a high i'a oil diet.

It is presumed that lowering of koko triglyceride and cholesterol results in reduced heart attack, because Eskimos who consume a high i'a oil diet have very low occurrence of heart infarction. Aka, this has not been directly demonstrated in controlled experiment in po'e.

Ninau: E kauka, as a Hawaiian, I am momona and I like to eat momona, especially i'a, pua'a and pipi, like all my 'ohana. We enjoy our work and our life, and we do not have much sickness in our 'ohana. So we don't like you writing stink about momona no good for us. What is your pane?

Pane: You and your 'ohana are indeed fortunate. If you live meaningful lives with 'ono na mea'ai, enjoyable work and minimal ailments, what more can one want? No one, including myself, should be critical or writing stink about that, with or without momona.

Aka, we might ask ourselves some other ninau without any intended criticism: In you case, are you well and enjoying life **because** you are and eat momona, or **in spite** of it? Do you have some advantages factor that protects you from the risk of momona? If the rest of us po'e Hawai'i follow your momona lifestyle, as many of us do, will we fare as well as you do? E nei e mea heluhelu, pehea ko 'oukou mana'o?

Hawaii Nature Center Offers Free Programs

Na Hana Hawai'i schedule of events for the second quarter of 1986 at the Hawai'i Nature Center, formerly known as the Makiki Environmental Education Center at 2131 Makiki Heights Drive, telephone 942-0990 seven days a week, has been announced by Director Sonny Ching.

All activities begin at 9 a. m. at the center and are free to the public. Children must be age 8 and over.

Apr. 5 — Geology of Hawai'i and Makiki Stream. Hike Leader: Glen Bauer.

Apr. 12 — Familiar Inland Birds of Hawai'i. Leader: John Loux.

Apr. 19 — Fishing Nets of Hawaii. Leader: Kenneth Hatayama.

May 3 — Intermediate and Advanced Hikers only. Leader: Joan Canfield.

May 10 — Fish Hooks of old Hawai'i. Leader: Keone Nunes.

May 17 — Ki'i Pohaku (petroglyphs) and Na Ki'i (puppets). Leader: Mikilani Ho.

May 24 — Lo'i Kalo (taro patch). Leader: John Reppun.

May 31 — Hawaiian Musical Instruments. Leader: Dexter Soares.

June 7 — Makiki Loop Trail. Leader: Thelma Greig.

June 14 — Nose Flutes. Leaders: Calvin and Charlene Hoe.

June 21 — Lei Haku. Leader: Kalei Laymance.

June 28 — Limu and Hawaiian Herbal Medicines. Leader: Isabella Aiona Abbott.

Hawaiian, Aina at Next Kupuna Series

Nana I Ke Kupuna IV, a bi-monthly kupuna workshop series planned and organized by Office Of Hawaiian Affairs Kupuna Coordinator Betty Kawohiokalani Jenkins, will have its next session Friday, Apr. 18, at 9:30 a. m. in the OHA conference room.

Topic of the upcoming session is the Hawaiian and its 'Aina relating to lokahi and its significance to the land.

It will be another brown-bagger. Lunch is also available for purchase near the OHA headquarters. Visiting kupuna from the neighbor islands are especially welcome.

Aunty Maiki Aiu Celebration May 26

The second annual Founder's Day Celebration honoring the late Aunty Maiki Aiu Lake, founder of the halau which bears her name, is scheduled for Memorial Day, May 26, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Kahikolu, the memorial garden dedicated to the noted kumu hula on the campus of St. Francis Catholic School for girls in Manoa.

Activities begin with a 1.6-mile run (hula malie) from the halau headquarters in Puck's Alley at King Street and University Avenue to Kahikolu. Walkers and runners will follow a scenic route along University, Alaula Way and Pamoia Road.

There is a \$15 entry fee for the hula malie which includes a commemorative T-shirt and entrance to the celebration. Fees must accompany the entry forms which are available by calling the halau at 955-0050. The forms, tickets and full information are also available from halau students and their parents. Tickets for the celebration only are \$10.

The benefit is to raise funds to realize Aunty Maiki's dream of a school building where all people can come to learn Hawai'i's culture and history through song and dance.

This will be a day-long tribute to the memory of the acknowledged mother of the Hawaiian renaissance. A spectacular ending to the day's celebration will be the release of hundreds of colored balloons with messages to the beloved Aunty Maiki.

There will be lots of entertainment. Among the several Hawaiian performers are the Brothers Cazimero, Halona, Kae'o, Leinaala Heine Kalama, Kipapa Rush Band, the Gentlemen of Na Kamalei, Kuulei Punua and Halau Hula O Maiki.

The halau, which is now headed by kumu hula Coline Aiu, requests no coolers or alcoholic beverages. There will be a variety of food on sale, leis, T-shirts and Hawaiian pillows.

HHD Offers Job Training

Hawaii Human Development, a non-profit community-based organization, is looking for agricultural, nursery or ranch workers who are unable to find continuous year-round employment in agriculture.

Anyone who is or has been seasonally employed, under-employed, laid off or worked temporarily or part-time for someone else during the past two years may qualify for a free on-the-job training program in non-agricultural fields and other related services.

HHD operates the federally funded JTPA 402 job training program for seasonal farmworkers in the State of Hawaii. For full details of the program, telephone 523-8628 on Oahu and 961-4900 on Hawaii.

Diet, Cancer Booklet Free

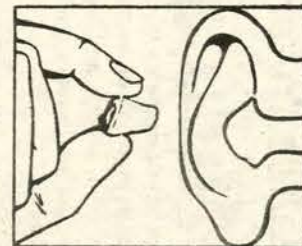
How diet and nutrition may play a part in reducing chances of getting cancer is contained in a free booklet which will be sent to everyone calling 524-1234 between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. weekdays. Neighbor islanders may call collect by dialing 0-524-1234.

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NEXT ISSUE May 2

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"Many of you kupuna in this room are the heirs of this legacy of excellence and demonstrate this in your featherwork, lauhala plaiting, plant cultivation, fishing and food preparation, musical composition and performance and, especially, Hawaiian language knowledge."

So reminded State Department of Education Superintendent Francis Hatanaka in addressing more than 300 Oahu Kupuna at the fourth annual 'Aha Kupuna 'O O'ahu Hawaiian Studies Program conference Mar. 7 at the Queen Kapi'olani Hotel's Akala Room.

Speaking on "How Excellence Pertains to Hawaiian Studies," Hatanaka told the assembled kupuna that "you have shown to many of our youngsters of all ethnic backgrounds that Hawaiians in earlier times worked very hard to acquire the highest levels of technological skill to be able to do quite efficiently and effectively" many of the things which identify with excellence.

Kulia I Ka Nu'u (strive to reach the summit) was the theme of the day and Hatanaka noted that Hawaiians "could not just order that things be done and expect to get an excellent job. They had to motivate and inspire their craftspersons, artisans and workers to strive for the highest summit of excellence because flawed work was just not acceptable. The people worked toward excellence in honor of their gods and their chiefs."

"You seem to exude an aura of acceptance and love which so many of our young children need desperately," Hatanaka

said. "Please continue to practice excellence in this area," he added.

He declared that he was "very happy" the state and the DOE undertook the Hawaiian Studies Program. Hatanaka added that the department and his staff "appreciate your continuing efforts to bring a commitment to excellence to our program of Hawaiian Studies."

The Leeward District, headed by District Superintendent William M. Araki and Deputy Superintendent Hartwell K. Lee Loy, hosted the conference.

There were presentations of recognition plaques and koa-framed certificates to several kupuna and individuals, including Richard Lyman, chairman of the Bishop Estate board of trustees.

Another highlight of the conference was kupuna sharing where each of the four districts shared integrated lessons or concepts through skits with the use of posters, signs and other visual aids.

Leeward presented the Hawaiian canoes; Central had mo'olelo 'opae e; Windward dealt with kupuna lesson plan forms on Hawaiian birds; and Honolulu's presentation was on Hawaiian plants and trees.

Taking time out to visit the group at lunch time were State Representatives Peter Apo, Mike Crozier, Kinau Boyd Kamali'i and Whitney Anderson, all of whom pledged their support for the program.

Lucky number drawings for several Hawaiian plants and a social hour climaxed the day-long program.

Luluku Soil Tests May Date to 390 AD

Bishop Museum archaeologists say that the Luluku area of Windward Oahu may be of far greater historical significance than had been earlier suspected.

Previously unrevealed data suggests that Luluku may be one of the earliest agricultural sites in the Hawaiian Islands.

Office of Hawaiian Affairs Culture/Education Committee Chairman Gard Kealoha called the new findings extremely significant. He said they provide a dramatic example of why the area must be preserved.

Luluku has been the subject of recent controversy because it sits in the right-of-way of the proposed H-3 Freeway Project.

During a Mar. 13 meeting of the committee, Bishop Museum contract archaeologist Jane Allen startled committee

members by revealing that tests of soil from one of the buried agricultural terraces dated the sample at 390 AD. she stressed, however, that the data is preliminary and that further testing must be done to verify the date.

She also identified the remains of house and refuse sites along with other signs of later habitation in the area.

Allen told members of the committee that the "lo'i" or agricultural terraces are extensive and very impressive. Excavation has unerathed layers or strata of lo'i each coming from a different period. This is considered an unusual and significant finding.

Allen said the luluku sites were submitted to the U.S. Department of the Interior Feb. 21 to determine their eligibility for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places.

OFFICE OF HAWAIIAN AFFAIRS
567 So. King Street
Honolulu, Hawaii 96813