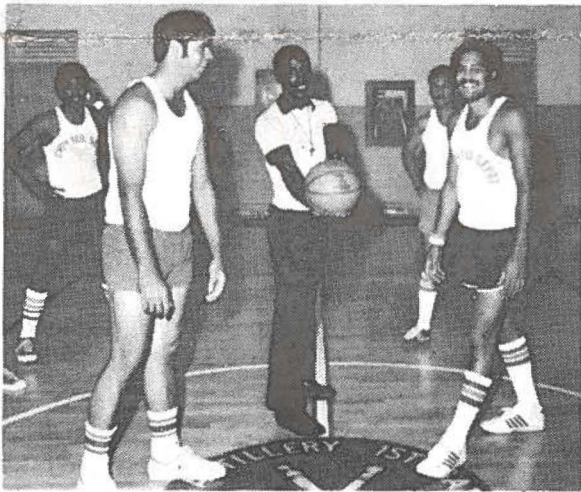


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The Inside Story



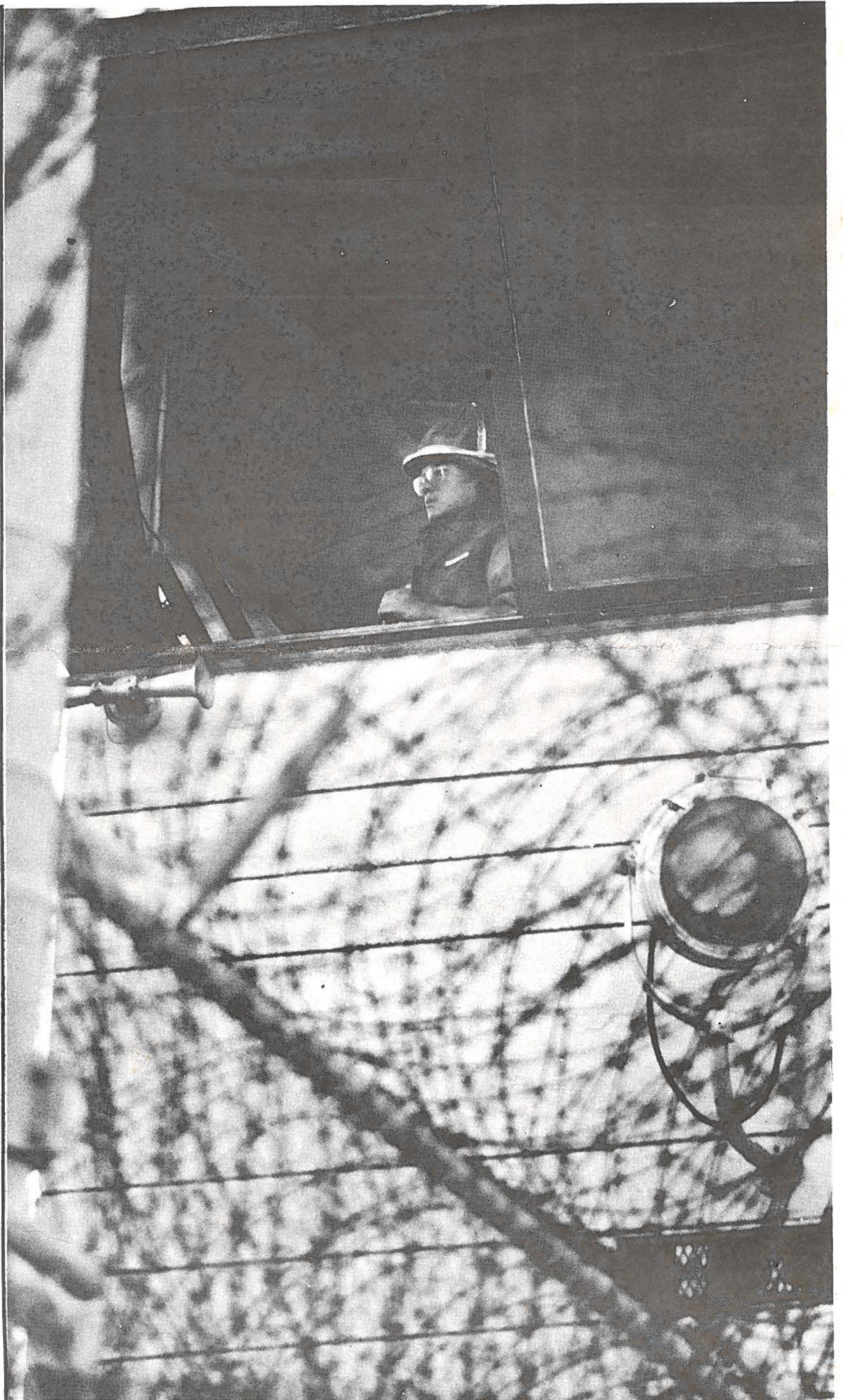
Search and Seize — pg. 4 & 5



298th Wins Crown — pg. 7



Daytripping — pg. 6



Silent Vigil (see pages 4 and 5)

FOCUS

on the Guard

By Gregg Kakesako

IN THE LEGISLATIVE HOPPER

Student members of the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard could be eligible for a 50 per cent tuition subsidy under a bill (HB-1242) introduced by Rep. Steve Cobb, D-9th Dist. (Diamond Head-Waialae).

The tuition credit could be used by any guardsmen as long as he performed satisfactorily with his reserve unit and could be used only at any State-supported university, college, or vocational or technical training school.

Other National Guard-related bills now being considered by the Eighth Legislature include:

—HB-1260, authored by Rep. Richard Garcia, D-17th Dist. (Kalihi-Palama-Salt Lake), which would give all guardsmen free license plates. The special license plates would designate the owner of the car as a member of the Air or Army Guard.

—HB-204, sponsored by Rep. John Carroll, R-11th Dist. (Ala Moana-Waikiki), which would establish a Uniform State Code of Military Justice patterned after the federal one.

—HB-277, offered by Rep. Mitsuo Shito, D-20th Dist. (Ewa-Waipahu) and (SB-174) Sen. Robert Taira, D-5th Dist. (West Honolulu), which would increase enlisted guardsmen's uniform maintenance allowance from 70 cents to \$1.50 a day. Recent call-ups of guardsmen to pull security duty at Hawaii State Prison dramatically pointed to the need for an increase.

—HB-315, introduced by Shito in the House and Taira in the Senate (SB-612), which would give enlisted members of the Hawaii Guard up to 75 per cent tuition subsidy for undergraduate or vocational educational training. The tuition assistance program would be good for any undergraduate and technical or trade institution in the State.

—HB-199, sponsored by Carroll, which would require Hawaii's attorney general to defend all criminal or civil actions brought against any member of the Army and Air National Guard as long as the alleged crimes were committed while the guardsmen were on active duty with the State.

(Recent court suits involving Army National Guardsmen's actions at Kent State and subsequent court suits prompted Carroll, an attorney with the Hawaii Air Guard, to introduce the bill. Originally, the Ohio attorney general's office refused to defend the Army guardsmen indicted in the 1970 shooting incident at Kent State. The attorney general later reversed his decision. The eight Ohio national guardsmen were subsequently acquitted of slaying eight Kent State College students.)

—HB-377, introduced by House Speaker James Wakatsuki and Senate President John T. Ushijima (SB-248), which would give the adjutant general the power to issue temporary permits to civic, community, veterans and other non-profit organizations to use State-owned armories, rifle ranges, and other military lands and installations.

The measure was introduced in both houses of the Legislature at the request of Gov. George R. Ariyoshi.

The purpose of the administration bill is to maximize the use of the Department of Defense facilities for community projects as long as it does not interfere with military use.

Pupukahi, formerly the Hawaii Guardsman magazine, is an authorized unofficial publication of the State of Hawaii's Department of Defense. It is published quarterly by the staff of the Department's Public Affairs Office at Fort Ruger, Hawaii 96816. It is distributed free to all members of the Department, including Army and Air Guardsmen, and to other interested people. Views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Department.

MG Valentine A. Siefertmann
Adjutant General of Hawaii
Duncan Chang Editor
Gregg Kakesako Associate Editor
Ben Kalb and Linda Stevens . Reporters
Dean Hoofnagle and Joseph Ruttle
Photography



DUNCAN DECLARES

By Duncan Chang

In recognition for their outstanding performance of duties, the following individuals received cash awards which made their 1974 Christmas a little brighter: Jane Kokubun (G1, HARNG); Vera Kurima (HARNG), Betsy Suyeoka (HARNG). CW4 David Lee, Rose Fuse and Herbert Yoshimura from the State Maintenance Office received Special Achievement Awards and a Commendation Certificate along with their cash awards. Receiving commendation certificates and quality salary increases for work performances which substantially exceeded the requirements of their positions were Col. Paul Nakamura (HARNG), MSG Edwin Nishimura (HARNG), Myrtle Javier (CSMS #1) and Cathy Cohen (CPO).

Scaling the ladder of success and spotting their ranks are: WO1 Melvin Chock (298th Engineer Detachment) and WO1 Joseph Nakoa (487th). Both are 1953 St. Louis grads and Joe was "pinned" by his Commander, Major Louis Perry, another Crusader classmate . . . LTC Alvin Cabrinha (HARNG), Captains Bob Fishman and William Rennie (HARNG), LTC's Tad Iimura, John Lee, 1LT Robert St. Clair and 2LT Sally Hall, the first

women aircraft maintenance officer and Congrats to LTC Morio Takahashi.

Welcome to our new employees, Captain Wayne Tomoyasu (Engineering and Facilities Maintenance Office), and temporary helps Jerrie Coltraine, Deanna Espinas (Double Tiny), both from USPFO. The Department also added Sandra Asato (HANG), Susan Kobayashi (HARNG), Frank Kim (CD), Michael Yatsushiro (Eng. & Facilities Mainte), Loretta Wiest and Wilbert Rodrigues to Mr. Ed Kim's shop. Hello, hello . . .

January was a good month for Velma Hoerner, USPFO, who received a Special Achievement Award (Sustained Superior Performance) and a cash award . . . Col John Aiona (CPO), Stanley Komata (USPFO), Army Nakachi (USPFO), and Nobuichi Hamada (HARNG) were also rewarded with Quality Salary Increases for outstanding work performances. Congratulations to one and all.

By reading all about the numerous awards given to USPFO workers, we have no doubt to the productivity of Col. Tom Ito's workers. But to further back up this statement, several ADP card punchers are about to add to the population of the world. Happy hapai days ! ! !

Civil Defense's 'old man'

By Ben Kalb



John Butchart

They could very possibly call retired Colonel John N. Butchart the "Old Man."

But don't get the wrong idea. Not "old" in the sense of age. Why he's only 59. The nickname comes from his hobbies.

Butchart is the vice director of the State Civil Defense, but he's also a collector of "old" things.

His most prize possessions are his "old" guns of which about 50 or so take up various places in his house.

"I've always admired the mechanics of weapons," said Butchart. "I don't fire them very much, though, otherwise I'd be a shooter, not a collector."

His oldest gun dates back to 1680 and that would be the famous Flintlock pistol.

"Most of my guns are obsolete," said Butchart. "They are the antique types."

When not admiring or acquiring an old gun, Butchart is liable to dabble in his other hobbies — that of collecting old lamps and old tools.

Butchart was born on the Big Island and moved to Oahu at age nine. He graduated from Leilehua High School and then graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1937 with a degree in sugar technology.

He worked a few years as a field supervisor for the Hawaiian Pineapple Company and then decided to make the military his career. He was in the Army for 21 years before he retired in 1961.

He's worked for Civil Defense for 14 years, 12½ as the vice director.

In that position, he coordinates a staff of 17 to carry out the civil defense program.

"We make plans in case of natural disaster or nuclear war," said Butchart of his duties.

He keeps in touch regularly with his officers — radiological defense officer, operations and training officer, intelligence officer, communications officer, public information officer, etc.

He's also responsible for the Civil Defense budget and keeping the natural disaster and nuclear war plans "current and up to date."

When not working on his job as vice director (Major General Valentine A. Siefertmann is the official director), you could probably find Butchart in his home building something.

"I'm involved in carpentry. I like to do my own work," said Butchart.

And if not doing that, you could probably find him polishing one of his "old" guns, lamps or tools.

"Glad You Asked!" Secretary urges candor

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway is asking that his "Glad You Asked" policy be considered throughout the Army.

Secretary Callaway explained the "Glad You Asked" concept this way: Suppose that tomorrow morning someone calls you and asks about your stickiest problem — the last thing in the world you wanted anyone to call about.

Your answer, "Glad you asked," and mean it. This is possible when your attitude and actions result from an open, candid, honest evaluation of the facts at hand.

In the decision-making process, there generally are a number of basically correct courses of action. "Glad you asked means selecting the course of action best for the Army and the nation.

"This means no 'hanky-panky,' no 'cover-up' for earlier poor judgment, no 'weasel-wording,' and no hesitancy to say, 'we goofed,'" Secretary Callaway explained.

"Glad you asked" involves a concept of ethics and behavior that capitalizes on integrity, devotion to service and competence. It implies an attitude of pride, confidence and candor, openness and initiative in daily workings — an attitude that must be reflected in all our relations and communications with the public, Secretary Callaway added.

Third time in 16 months

National Guard Activated In Hawaii Prison Shakedown

By Bob Barr

Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU AP — Some inmates of the Hawaii State Prison could get drugs, knives, guns and liquor. They could escape with inside help.

But it was no country club. None could be sure of getting clean quarters or food that wasn't contaminated by vermin or rats.

For the third time in 16 months, national guardsmen in riot gear were called in to take over security. The guardsmen quickly turned up a gun, hundreds of knives and clubs, marijuana and homemade liquor.

(A special task force from the 487th Field Artillery Battalion, under the command of Col. Paul Nakamura, HARNG chief of staff, went into the prison at around 7 a.m. Feb. 10. Many of the more than 200 Army guardsmen were veterans of this type of training having been ordered to duty for the first prison takeover in the fall of 1973.

Midway during the week, the Army guardsmen were replaced by Air Guard troops, headed by Lt. Col. Bill Mossman. The Air Guardsmen were picked from the 201st Mobile Communications Squadron, the 154th Fighter Group and the 269th AC&W Squadron.

By Mar. 4 the guardsmen found a hatchet, two hammers, nine cane knives, baseballs, a .32 caliber pistol, five swords, 100 rounds of ammunition, 200 knife-like objects, 75 club-like objects, 100 assorted tools, barbituates, marijuana, hashish oil, numerous keys for cells and padlocks, 25 gallons of swipe (home brew) and fishing lines which police said were used to bring contraband into the prison through the toilets.)

"Certain prisoners who had the right connections could escape, could have guns and other contraband brought in to them," said Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi.

"Some of the prison guards were hopelessly involved, and the only out was to train a new staff."

The state corrections administrator resigned and 36 of the prison's 108 guards were transferred to other state jobs.

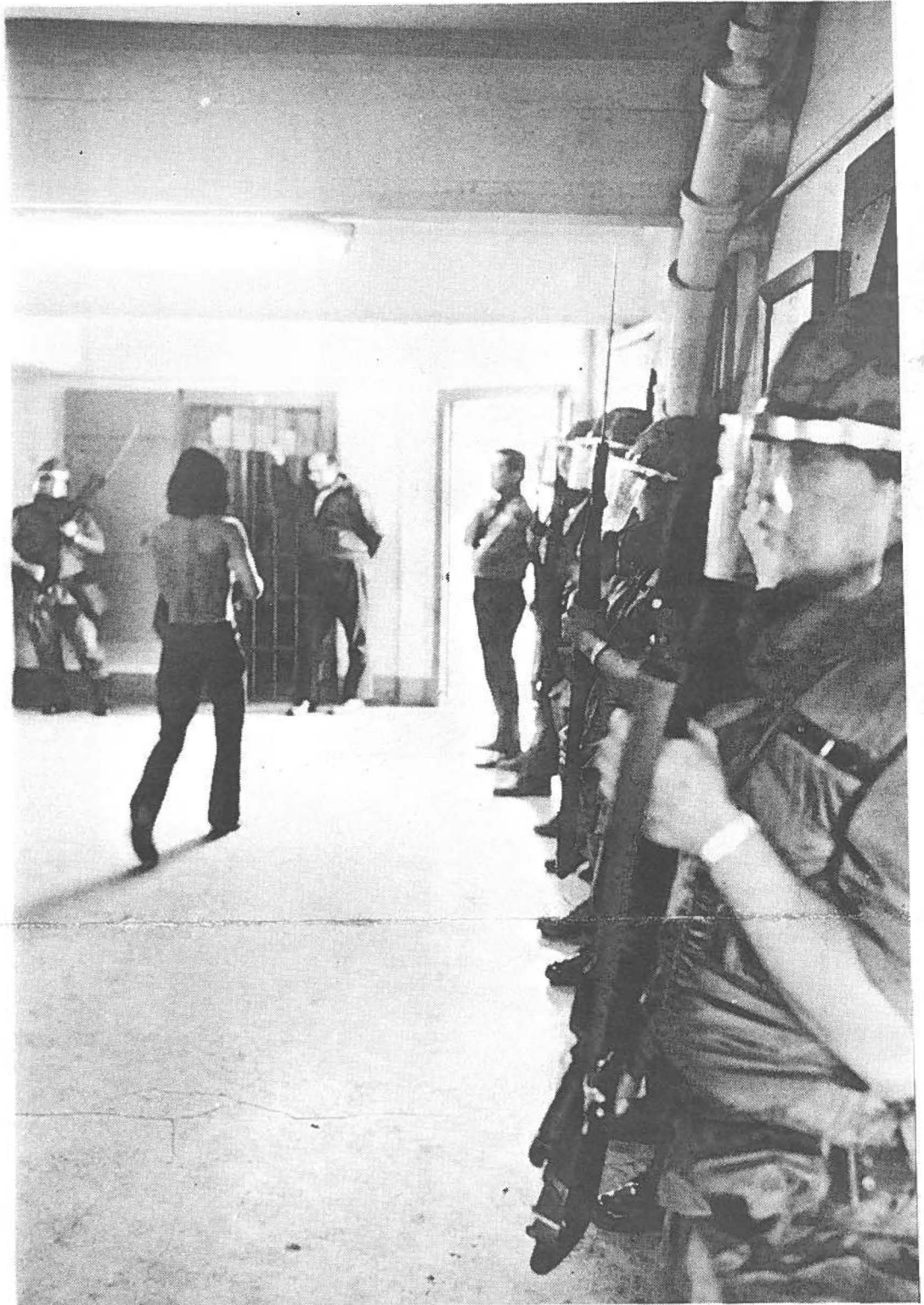
The problems were not new. Guards were taken hostage in two major disturbances in 1974. In the past year four guns have been confiscated and 10 of the 200 prisoners have escaped.

What went wrong at Hawaii State Prison?

State legislators toured the overcrowded prison in January and reported finding filthy toilets and showers, unlighted musty corridors and evidence of vermin in food.

"Inmates are living and being treated like animals," said Rep. Stanley Roehrig, chairman of the state House Judiciary Committee. Legislators said there was little rehabilitation effort, and \$200,000 earmarked for the purpose hadn't been spent.

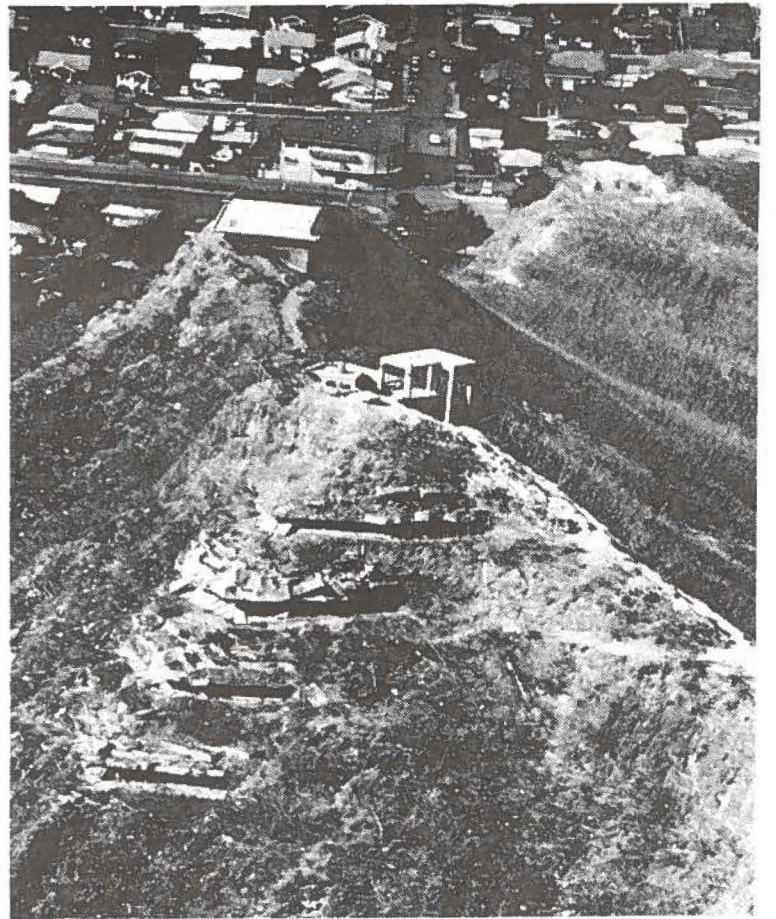
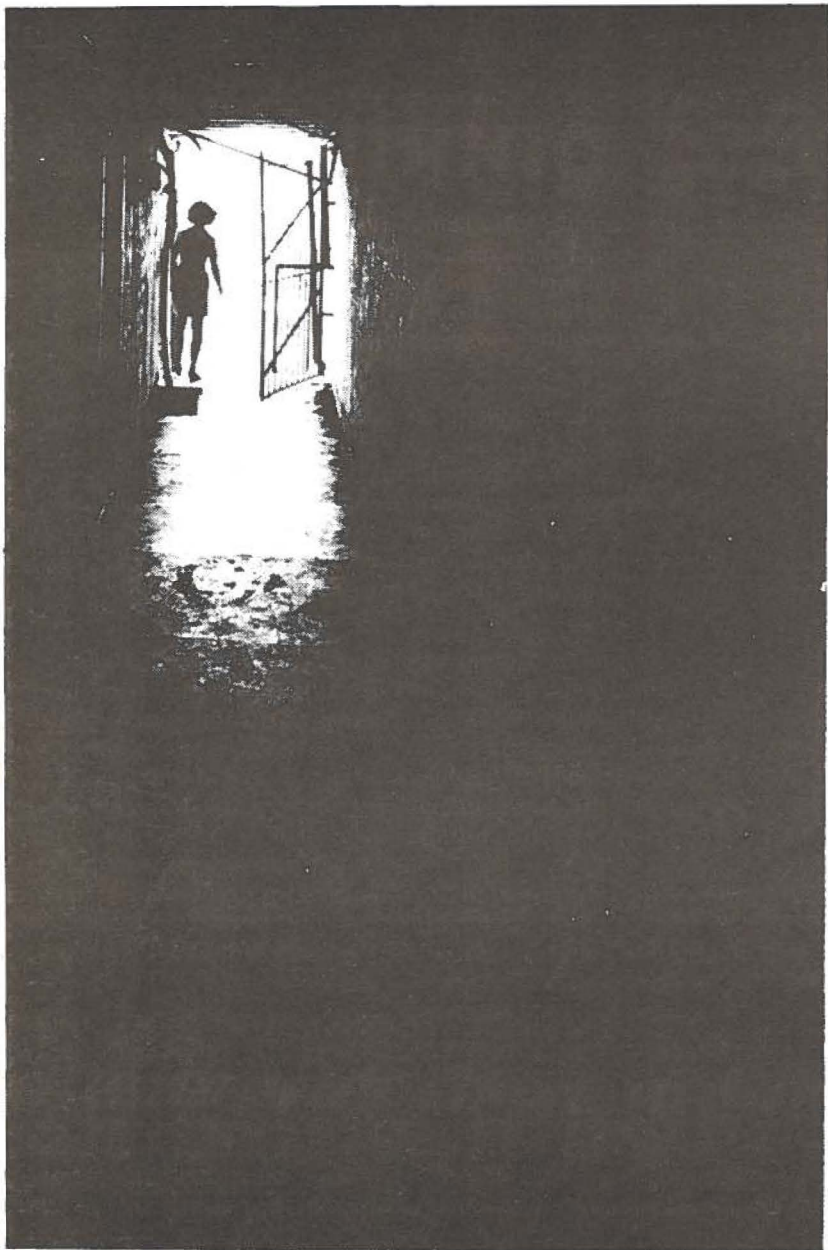
(Turn to page 7, column 3)



Escorting inmates out of the compound

Maintaining a watchful vigil





Rim of Diamond Head

View makes climb worthwhile

Story/Photos by Gregg Kakesako

By Gregg Kakesako

It only takes about a half hour up the sides of an often-brown and dusty Diamond Head, but the panorama view from Point Leahi — the highest point on the rim — makes it worthwhile.

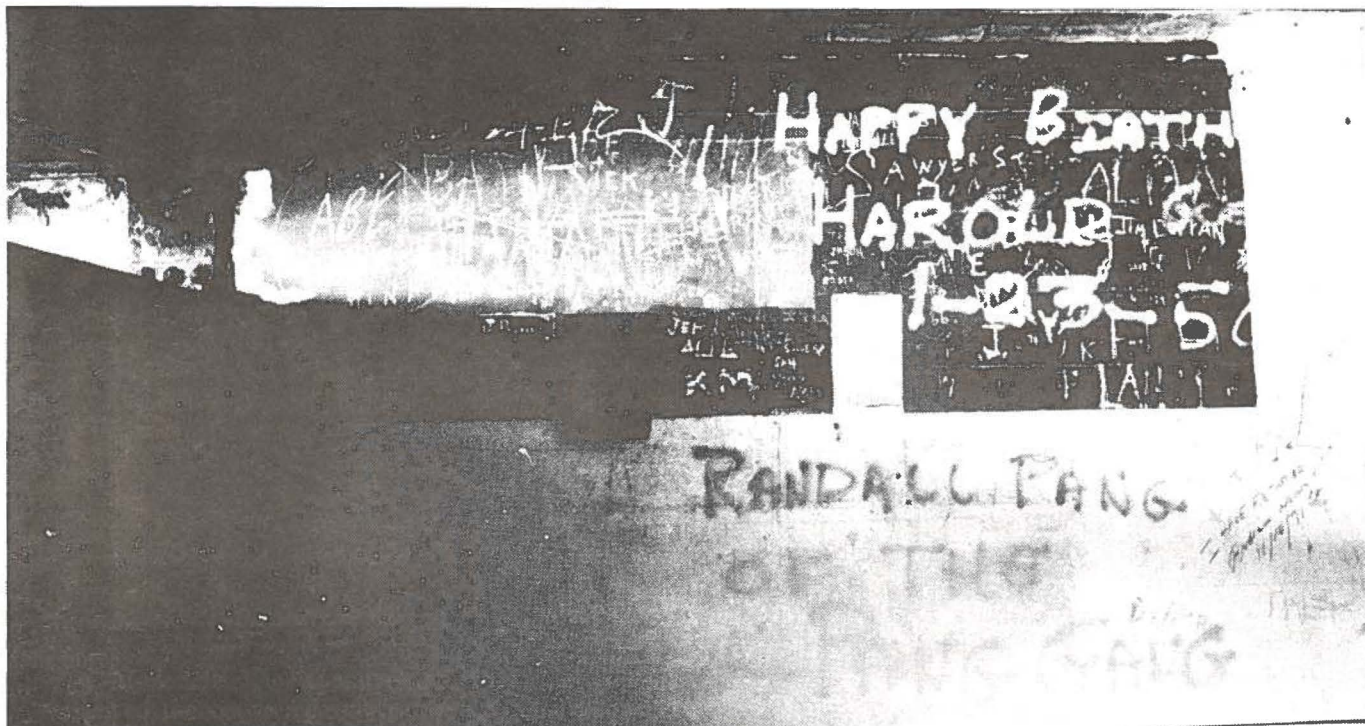
Most of us think of rock festivals or stranded hikers when talk centers around the crater of Diamond Head.

But the careful hiker knows that there are several well-marked and well-traversed trails inside the crater that lead to the rim. Once at the top, an expansive view of blue-green waters capped with sudsy waves, lush green vegetation, powdery-blue skies and the ever-expanding Waikiki skyline greets the hiker.

To hike to the rim of Point Leahi, permission must be first obtained from the Hawaii National Guard which holds the lease to Diamond Head and Ft. Ruger. The right-of-entry permit to walk up to the top of Diamond Head can be obtained from Building 5, Room 21, at Fort Ruger.



Point Leahi skyline



American graffiti: Hawaiian style

Hikers are allowed to enter the crater, except when firing range is in use.

All hikers are asked to sign a permit which sets up certain conditions and releases the State from any type of damage suits. Once that is done, a map will be furnished with the necessary directions to reach the summit.

It's a good idea to bring along a flashlight since a good part of the Point Leahi trail is through old fortifications, bunkers dating to World War II and tunnels.

After leaving the dust-caked floor of the crater, the Point Leahi trail climbs up the crater wall in a series of zagzags. Dotted along the trail are old bunkers — long abandoned by the military and now used by visitors. Their calling cards and the poetry of our times are left scrawled on the walls with aerosol paint.

(Turn to page 7, col. 3)

Nominated as outstanding teacher

Things are looking Bright

To know Ronald E. Bright is to know a smile that never fades or a volcano that is forever erupting. Ron can more aptly be described as the "Six Million Motions Man" - a tireless phenomena, full of energy, rather than an educator at Castle High School.

When you can catch this ball of fire and sit him down to talk, you'll find a warm human being that is oozing with life and vigor. That is when you can catch him.

We finally caught up with Ron one day to ask him about being nominated as Hawaii's candidate for the 1975 National Teacher of the Year.

"As a teacher, my major concern is not so much with the mastery of skills as with the development of resourceful, productive and imaginative citizens," said Bright.

He continued, "I am interested in developing personalities, in helping adolescents overcome any feelings of discomfort and to feel an acceptance, a sense of belonging through trust and genuine respect for them as individuals.

"To love, to trust, to care, to guide - this is what education is all about," concluded Ron.

And what do his students think of him? Said one student, "I just like to be with him, I get such great inspiration from him. He is really genuine."

Even parents of the students hold him in high esteem. Wrote one parent to the school principal, "We have been very aware of Mr. Bright's influence, not only as a superb instructor, but as an institution of top grade mental and moral guidance to all his students."

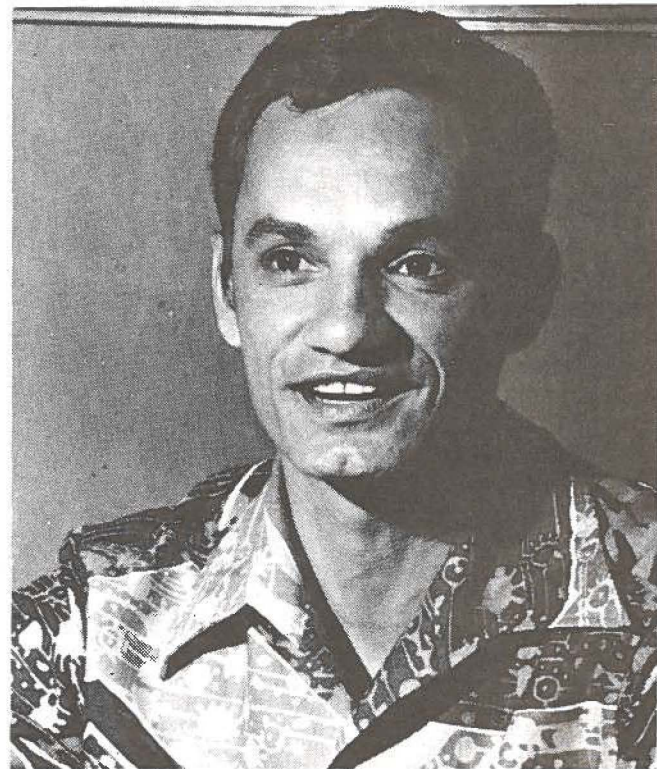
Bright was born and raised in Hilo. He has taught at Castle ever since receiving his fifth year diploma in education from the University of Hawaii in 1957.

Ron has received other honors in the past. In 1961, he was nominated by students for a newspaper "Teacher of the Day" feature, and he was selected as "Educator of the Year" by the Hawaii Jaycees in 1966.

The Hawaii Army National Guard also recognized the good qualities of Ron when in 1973, they named him the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year.

Joining the Hawaii Army Guard in 1960, Ron has since been a member of the 111th Army Band. He holds the rank of staff sergeant and is a percussionist with the band.

This bundle of energy lives on the Windward side of the island with his family. You can't miss the Bright's home - that's the one that is always bouncing.



Ron Bright

Recruiter works to end 'rat race' for disadvantaged

By SP4 Linda Stevens

SP5 Mapu Jamias is one of those rare individuals who spends 99 percent of his time helping somebody else. In times such as these when unemployment is on the rise, Mapu works behind the scenes helping people to get ahead. And that's not easy.

Born in American Samoa, Mapu still recalls his early childhood in a small Samoan village where there was no electricity, no heating (who needs it?) and he and his family lived in a fale (grass house). When he was nine, his mother decided to come to Hawaii, where the life was better. "We worked really hard for what we had," recalls Mapu. "When you have 12 kids in the family, everyone does his share. But after living in Samoa we really appreciated the things we had when we settled in Laie. Later on when things got better, we moved to Kalihi, and I went to Dole Intermediate. I grew up with the same type of kids I work with now."

Things were rough for Mapu when he went to Dole, but they improved radically when he started classes at Punahou. After much prying, he finally admitted that he graduated with a solid B average and received the President's Award.

After graduation he went to the U of H, but got bored with study and joined the National Guard with some friends. Then when he returned from AIT at Ft. Sill, he got a job and went back to the U of H.

He graduated in 1974 with a BA in Special Education. "I guess my days as a kid influenced me a lot. I wanted to do something to help the local kids get ahead, find themselves. I know how hard it was for me, and I wanted to make it easier for them." Mapu works with the Honolulu Job Resource Center as a work experience coordinator. "It's a long title, but what it means is I help kids get training in a vocation and also help them get into the community college. Some of them I send to the National Guard because they want to get out of the rat race at home, and they can't do it on their own. As a recruiter for my unit, I work with Major Rudolph Thomas (RRO) during drill. That puts me in an ideal position to follow through on the people I send to the Guard."

This reporter got a first-hand look at the real Mapu Jamias through one of her own recruits. Late one Sunday, my recruit called me and asked, "Did you send me the turkey?"

"Turkey? What turkey?"

It seemed that some benevolent soul had sent a 9 lb turkey to the family for Christmas - without a return address. She asked me if I could find out who, so she could thank them. After at least 50 phone calls, I was getting no where, and mentioned it to Mapu. It seems that Mapu - had gotten one from the City and County's special fund and had a friend drop off the turkey anonymously. This par-

ticular family was extremely needy, and Mapu just couldn't get them off his mind. In fact, he still calls them periodically just to "keep in touch" in case there is any way he can help them.

The entire personality of SP5 Mapu S. Jamias is built around caring. He feels a deep empathy for Hawaii's children and their special problems. "I don't think anyone is better than anyone else. All of these kids need is a chance to show what they can do. Doing my job gives me a feeling of achievement, a satisfaction I couldn't get in any other field."

Mapu wants to go back to the U of H and get his Masters Degree. He feels that being in the administrative level will enable him to work towards a more equal education system so that eventually Hawaii's children will have a better chance to compete in the job market upon graduation. "As it is now, a lot of kids don't even stay in school because the system just isn't geared to give them the type of education they need. We need more teachers, better facilities, and more programs designed for immigrant and low-income families and their children. If we can keep the kids in school, help them blend into the community, the juvenile crime rate will go down."

It's people like Mapu that make you stop and think about someone else's problems besides your own. Maybe that's what the world needs now more than ever before - a little less "I" and a little more "we."

Guard honors retirees



Retirement ceremonies were conducted at Fort Ruger to honor COL John M. Becker, LTC Conrad Tsukayama and LTC David DeCosta. Col Thomas Ito was also awarded the Army Meritorious Service Medal (First Silver Kahili) for his outstanding service with the Hawaii Army National Guard.



COL Becker, LTC Tsukayama and LTC deCosta received the Hawaii Army National Guard Commendation Medal. Each has over 30 years service with the military, both active duty and NG.



The ceremonies were presided over by Major General Valentine A. Siefertmann, state adjutant general, and Brigadier General Frederick A. Schaefer III, commander, HARNG. The 111th Army Band provided entertainment for guests and spectators.



Dawn briefing at the armory

Photos by Maj. Gerald Silva



Search and seize operations



Probing for contraband



Confiscated Weapons

First 'guardswoman' at Air College

Staying home was boring

When you first meet Sasha Saromines, little would you guess that, in addition to having a beautiful name, she has also had enough thrills and excitement to last a person a lifetime. Sasha has experienced flying in several combat aircrafts, of being married to a "Hawaii 5-0" star, providing protocol services to General (Ret) and Mrs. Omar Bradley, and spending a day as an escort to a party from the People's Republic of China when they brought the Panda bears to the United States.

She also devotes one weekend a month for 16 hours to being a captain in the Hawaii Air National Guard where she is assigned to the 154th Combat Squadron as the equal opportunity and treatment officer. Sasha is presently on active duty at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, where she is the first "guardswoman" to attend the Air Command and Staff College. She was accepted by the National Guard Bureau as one of 12 air guardsmen to attend the Class of '75 at the ACSC.

Sasha has served seven years with the United States Air Force and while stationed in California, rode in an F-4 Phantom jet and an F-105 Thunderchief. "I was probably the first woman in that area to fly in fighter aircraft," she recalls. "Normally, because of regulations, women cannot be used in combat positions, so flying in those type of aircrafts was an unusual opportunity."

After receiving her discharge in Hawaii, Sasha and her husband, Joseph, chose to remain in the

islands. Joe became a policeman with the Honolulu Police Department, and Sasha settled down to be a housewife. But the Air Force was still "in her blood" and in 1972, retained her reserve commission and joined the Hawaii Air Guard.

Hubby Joseph has had several minor roles in "Hawaii 5-0" where he has enacted the role he



Sasha Saromines

knows the best — a policeman. "They use real policemen because it's cheaper to film that way, and the uniforms are bona fide," explained Captain Saromines.

One of the highlights of her protocol assignment in the U.S. Air Force came at Andrews AFB, Maryland, when she provided protocol services to General and Mrs. Bradley.

"I dearly enjoyed Mrs. Bradley, and the General was always a gentleman," Sasha recalls fondly.

Later, General Bradley sent Captain Saromines a personal letter of appreciation for the services she provided.

Reminiscing about the Pandas, Sasha said, "It was fun to pet the bears, and I remember presenting floral leis in the Hawaiian tradition to members of the party."

While at Maxwell, she is on a full year of active duty. Upon graduation from ACSC, Sasha will return home to Hawaii and revert to her role of being a housewife.

She is hopeful of obtaining a master's degree in counseling and guidance from the Troy State branch at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Guard picks HANG Matsuo Jaycee award

The Hawaii National Guard's nominee for the Hawaii State Jaycees "Outstanding Young Men" honor was SSgt Barry Masuo of the 169th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron.

Masuo is a journalism teacher at Kaimuki High, and it is in that capacity, that he is most noted.

Following his graduation from the University of Hawaii (1968 including a fifth-year teaching certificate), he began teaching at Kaimuki.



Masuo

At first he taught English and journalism, but decided to concentrate his attention solely on journalism.

His guidance has helped bring awards to Kaimuki's school paper, "The Bulldog." He also advises the school's yearbook staff.

In June of 1974, "The Bulldog" was named the best student newspaper in the state, and Masuo was himself named one of the 34 top high school journalism teacher consultants for a workshop between the State Department of Education and the Hawaii Newspaper Agency.

He started his Guard career in 1968, and after completing the Inventory Management Specialists Course in Colorado, he was named "Outstanding Honor Graduate."

298th Depot captures cage crown

The 298th Field Depot won the Hawaii National Guard basketball championship by taking a 61-57 decision over the 487th Field Artillery.

The 298th broke out to an early lead, but fell behind until rallying in the last few minutes of the game.

Pele Morasco led the winners with 23 points, John DeFries added 17 and Abe Kahale picked up 10. Lima with 15 points and McLaughlin with 11 paced the losers.

State Adjutant General Valentine A. Siefermann presented the winners with the championship trophy after the game.

Other players on Coach Ralph Faufata's 198th team were Manuel Barros, Mariano Campollo, Paulino Canne, Mike Rawlins, Hudson Aki, Bill Kelii, Abe Lacar, Tommy Morasco, Ken Santiago, Sam Johnson, Ted Dudoit, Sam David and Mansfield Mokuiki.

Kelii led the team in scoring for the whole season with 52 points and Pele Morasco hit 50.



Guard at prison again

(continued from page 5)

"The one thing that impressed me most was the lack of rules for guards and inmates," said Rep. Steve Cobb.

"A new guard gets a few hours to read some manuals, but gets no training in self defense and very little step-by-step training."

Pay was low and absenteeism high, investigators said.

Because prisoners and guards often came from the same low-income neighborhoods, guards were susceptible to threats against themselves and their families, Cobb said.

Doi said the situation had become hopeless, and blamed lack of leadership.

New guards are being trained, and some national guardsmen will remain at the prison for at least 30 days.

To some officials, the situation seemed familiar. On Oct. 5, 1973, guardsmen marched into the 60-year old prison to deal with virtually the same situation that came to a climax this week.

The guardsmen returned six weeks later.

Three years before that, work began on a master plan for corrections. Legislators are still working on that plan.

99 stairs to Diamond Head rim

(continued from page 6)

Then there are the stairs — in some places they number at least 99 — all leading to the rim. It's a good test of one's stamina to climb those steep and winding stairs.

Actually, there are two ways to reach the Leahi Point summit once you reach the labyrinth of World War II bunkers and fortifications. Either hike up the face of the crater to the highest point on the rim — 763 feet from the roadway below.

It is easy to see why Diamond Head was fortified with so many bunkers and used as a World War II observation point. The view is spectacular. The Army at one time had three separate command

posts and a major communications center there.

During World War I numerous guns were set up and in the 1930s eight-inch thick, steel reinforced concrete walls were built to protect coastal artillery fortifications.

The guns were never fired and although they were removed after World War II, the mounts remain to this day.

A visit to the brow of the one of the world's famous craters not only is a comfortable way to spend an afternoon, but a good chance to reflect on the history of Hawaii.

RESOLUTION . . .

H.C.R. NO. 78

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William King, Jr.
Velma M. Santos
Ahina Sekawa
Lisa Naito
Glenn G. Waijiki
Paul Yap
Samuel K. Shano
Robert S. Stanley
John Lewis
Russell Blair
Juz. L. Kumura
Donna R. Ikeda
Carl S. Tol
Jack T. Amos
Hawaiki Oka
Faith P. Avana
John M. ...
Alvin J. Amara

FEB 25 1975

H.C.R. NO. 78

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
EIGHTH LEGISLATURE, 1975
STATE OF HAWAII

HOUSE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

CONGRATULATING THE MEMBERS OF THE HAWAII ARMY AND AIR NATIONAL GUARD.

WHEREAS, the Hawaii National Guard was ordered into State active service by the Governor of Hawaii on February 10, 1975 to assist civil authorities to maintain order to the Hawaii State Prison and to ensure the safety of prison inmates, prison staff, and the general public; and

WHEREAS, over seven hundred fifty citizen-soldiers from the elements of the Army and Air National Guard served on State active service from February 10, 1975 to February 13, 1975; with a residual security force of 30 men presently on duty at the Hawaii State Prison; and

WHEREAS, these men have been and are being exposed to situations that may be physically dangerous; and

WHEREAS, these men, most of them part-time guardsmen must forego their fulltime employment obligations with extra retirement points as the only benefit received from the Guard; and

WHEREAS, once before on October, 1974, a unit of men were sent to the prison as a precautionary measure; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the House of Representatives of the Eighth Legislature of the State of Hawaii, Regular Session of 1975, the Senate concurring, that it does hereby express its appreciation and congratulations for a job well done; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Hawaii State Legislature recognize and express its gratitude to the families and employers of these men for their patience and understanding; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that certified copies of this resolution be sent to the Governor of the State of Hawaii; the Adjutant General; Commanding General, Hawaii Army National Guard; Commanding General, Hawaii Air National Guard; and Chief, National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.

FEB 25 1975

Richard Davis
Benjamin J. Capitano
Ki'au Boyd Kamolei
Kenneth J. ...

OFFERED BY: *Richard Davis*
Benjamin J. Capitano
Ki'au Boyd Kamolei
Kenneth J. ...

Women's World

By Ms. Roberta Hironaka
Busy Quarter for Federal Women's Council

The quarterly Federal Women's Council, Hawaii, met on November 6, 1974. What's doing?

1. The Third National Federal Women's Program Conference will be held in Kansas City, April 20-23, 1975.
 2. Women's Equality Day, August 26, 1985.
 3. Secretary-Boss Luncheon, April 1975.
 4. Reach for Success Training Course, March 11-13, 1975
- International Women's Year — CY

Ms. Kay Kilcare briefed the Council members on the doings of the TM: There are 22,000 members throughout the world. There are seven groups in Hawaii — one on Maui and six on Oahu. The ultimate objective of TM is self-improvement in training through TM, developing a "new you." Annual fee is \$7.50. Anyone interested?

A proposal was made to recommend to the Federal Executive Board new categories for the Federal Employee of the Year Awards. The Council felt that we should eliminate separate awards for female and male, and recognize instead the nature of duties performed at different levels. New categories are:

1. Manager of the Year — GS-12 and above, foreman and above.
2. Specialist of the Year — GS-9 thru 11.
3. Technician of the Year — GS-6 thru
4. Administrative Support Employee of the Year — GS-1 thru 5.
5. Wage Grade Employee of the Year.

The Council is requesting the Honolulu Area Office of CSC to encourage the national level CSC in speeding up action in eliminating "sexist" titles from job descriptions.

The suggestion that the Council take the position that all agencies have a full-time Federal Women's Program Coordinator regardless of the number of personnel assigned was tabled for further study.



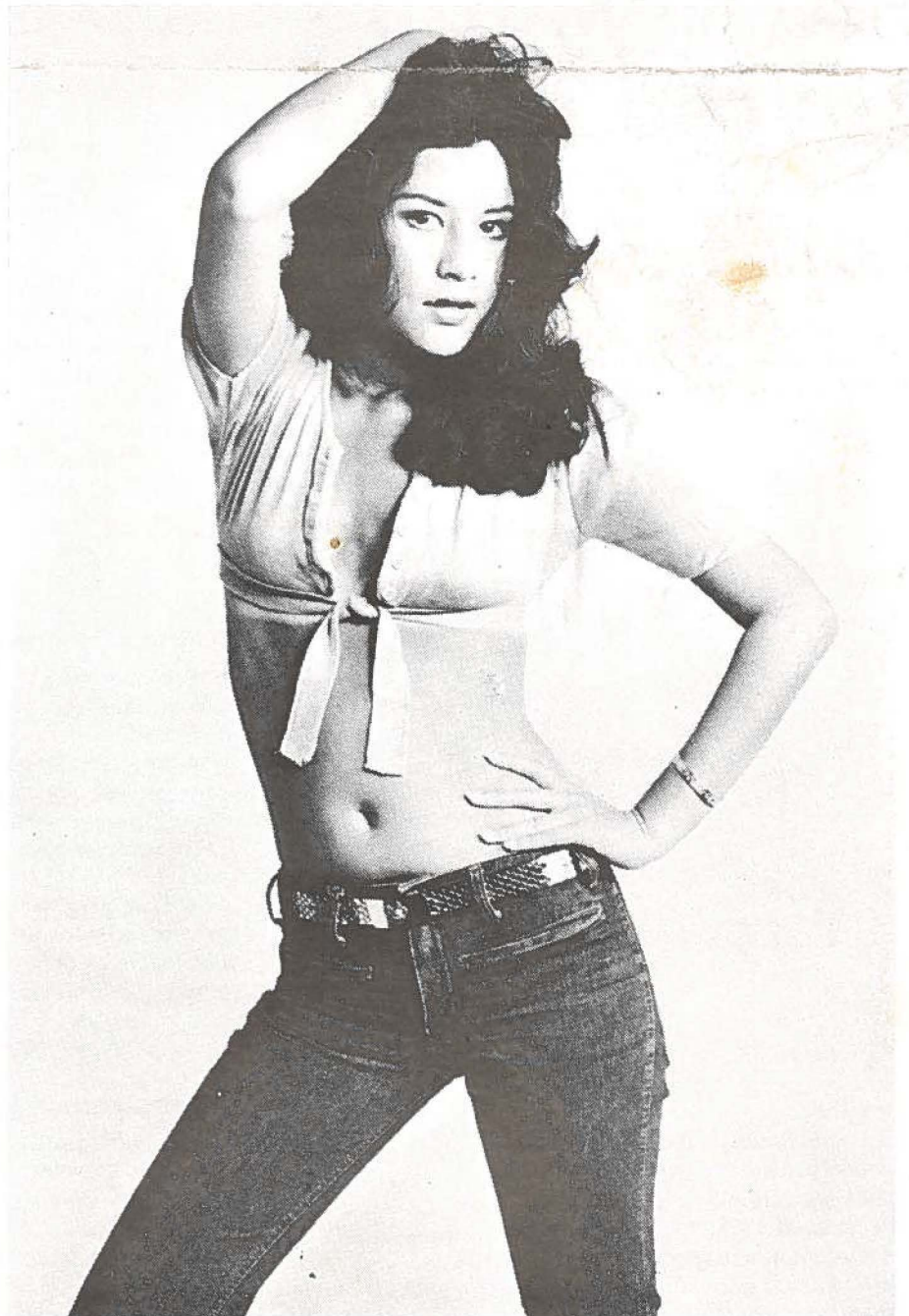
Lieutenant Colonel Arthur U. Ishimoto, chief of staff for the Hawaii Air National Guard, has his "Eagles" pinned on by Major General Valentine A. Siefermann, adjutant general and Brigadier General Robert B. Maguire, commander of HANG. Col. Ishimoto, a member of HANG since 1949, became only the third full colonel for the Air Guard.

Cancer Education and Clinic

Through the auspices of the Honolulu-Pacific Federal Executive Board and the American Cancer Society, a Cancer Education and an ACS Mobile Clinic were held in the Fort Ruger area on January 22 and 27, 1975, respectively.

Mrs. Muriel Robinson, R.N., was the speaker for the education session. She spoke to a mixed crowd of more than 50 people on cancer detection. With the upswing of cancer being discovered in the mammary glands, we were very fortunate to have such a session in the Fort Ruger area.

Many thanks to Sgts Mochizuki, Shigemura, Cho, and Suzuki who took time out to help make this session and clinic a success.



Our pin-up for the quarter is lovely Kanoe, a stewardess with Hawaiian Airlines. Kanoe also models for the Patricia Stevens Modeling Agency in addition to being an instructor there. What else can we say? Photo Credit by Garret Chun.