

Notables Who Drew Headlines

All sorts of people made headlines this year. Here are some of the more notable ones.

WILFORD "NAPPY" PULAWA, former organized crime chieftan, was released from a federal prison in California after serving 10 years of a 15-year term for income tax evasion. He is now living on Kauai.

ALVIN KAOUH, another underworld figure, also got his freedom this year. Kaouh was released from state prison after serving five years for his part in the murder of gambling figure Benjamin Madamba. He was sentenced to 10 years, but the Hawaii Paroling Authority said he had to serve only six years if he was good. As it turned out, his good behavior got him off even earlier.

THE REV. WILLIAM KAINA took over as the new pastor of historic Kawaiahae Church. Kaina succeeds the Rev. Abraham Akaka, who decided to retire after 28 years.

W. DONALD DUCKWORTH became the new director of the Bishop Museum.

CHARLES CLARK, health director, was among those who left the employ of the state government this year, as did Paul Tom, the executive director of the Hawaii Housing Authority; and Michael Kakesako, the state corrections administrator.

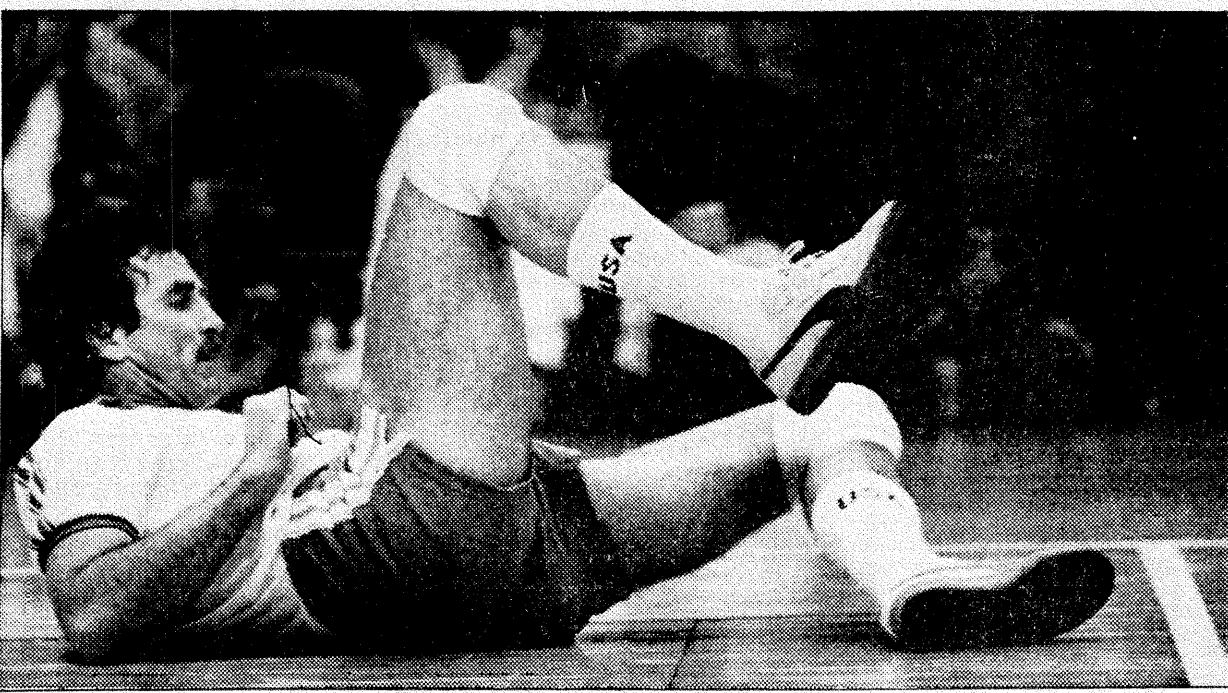
CALVIN C. FUJITA became Kauai's new police chief after Roy Hiram tried unsuccessfully to become Kauai's mayor.

JESSE KUHAULUA hasn't lived in the Islands for a long time, but the Hawaii-born Kuhlulua's exploits as a sumo wrestler in Japan have been a source of pride back home. Jesse retired this year after 20 years battling the giants of Japan's sports world.

TANY HONG, state attorney general, moved over to the District Court as a new judge and his first deputy, Michael Lilly, was named to succeed him.

STANLEY HONG left his job as a vice president of Theo H. Davies to become the new chief of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

SEN. SPARK MATSUNAGA made the news when he suffered a mild heart attack. He has since recovered and continues to push for his U.S. Peace Academy. Rep. Cecil Hertel returned to Capitol Hill after a six-month absence recuperating from severe



injuries suffered in car crash.

ELAINE MAILE SILVA, whose crime exploits with her late husband, Eddie, were well chronicled in the 1970s, was arrested after disappearing three years ago from Hawaii.

RICHARD "BAD BOY" HOSHINO, convicted of a double murder, was discovered alive in California after being missing, and thought dead, for the past 10 years. By the time California police found out who he was, however, the prison escapee had disappeared again.

BARBARA EDWARDS, a 1978 Kalaheo High School graduate, was named Playboy magazine's 1984 Playmate of the Year.

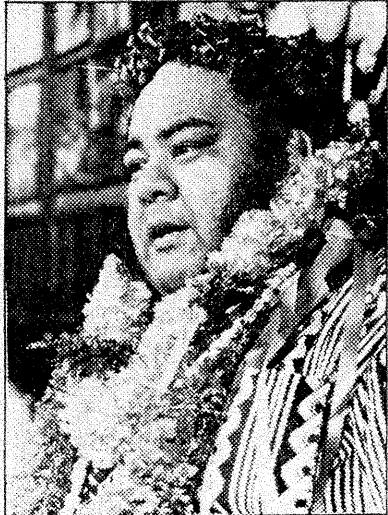
WALTER RITTE was ousted as a trustee for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs after he is sentenced for a firearms conviction. He tried to keep his elected job by whipping up support among native Hawaiians, but his colleagues couldn't be convinced.

SAMUEL P. KING, the highly quotable and unretiring federal judge, retired to senior judge status after 12 years on the bench. His less visible colleague — U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Herbert Y.C. Choy, also decided to take on a lighter load by becoming a senior judge.

BERNALDO BICOY and two political supporters were indicted for campaign spending improprieties allegedly committed during his unsuccessful 1982 run for lieutenant governor.

BART FREDO was fired from his job as a KGMB-TV news reporter after refusing to play ball with management. Fredo objected to participating in a promotional commercial showing the news staff playing softball.

GERALD KATO, reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser, became a part of a news story he was covering this year. District



NEWSMAKERS—Tom Selleck, above, shows his volleyball form; Jesse Kuhlulua, left, calls it quits; Playboy playmate of the year Barbara Edwards poses with magazine publisher Hugh Hefner.



Judge William Smith threatened to throw Kato in jail for refusing to testify about an interview he had with former state Sen. D.G. "Andy" Anderson. Anderson was charged with misdemeanor building code violations and a deputy prosecutor wanted to put Kato on the stand. But saying he wanted to make sure Kato "will sleep in his own bed tonight," Anderson pleaded no contest at the last minute and averted a court fight. The irony to the Anderson-vs.-city case is

that the politician-businessman will become the city's new managing director on Jan. 2.

TOM SELLECK, Hawaii's reigning hunk, was all over the place this year. The star of the Hawaii-based "Magnum P.I." television series won an Emmy; he was honored for helping to improve the image of Vietnam War veterans; he played on the champion Outrigger Canoe Club's masters volleyball team; and he endorsed Ronald Reagan for president.

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obituaries

Tony Guerrero, 78, Tropics proprietor

Albert Antone "Tony" Guerrero, proprietor with his wife, "Peaches," of the world-famous Tropics Restaurants, died Sunday. He was 78.

Mr. Guerrero, who was born and raised in Hawaii, as a young man tried his hand at the movie business in Hollywood. There he played supporting roles and doubled in swimming sequences for numerous stars. He also opened Hollywood's first Island-style nightclub, the Hawaiian Hut, which became a popular watering spot for celebrities.



Mr. Guerrero

He met and married his wife in the late '30s, and the two returned to Honolulu in 1940. They bought a former waffle shop on the corner of Kalakaua and Seaside avenues and turned it into what would become the world-famous Waikiki Tropics Restaurant, where they were host to kamaainas and visiting celebrities alike.

In 1954, the Guerreros opened a second Tropics at the site of the present Ala Moana Americana Hotel. In 1960, they opened the Tropics-Lanai Restaurant in Hilo. In 1962, the Waikiki Tropics was sold to Jolly Roger Corp., but the couple retained the popular Ala Moana Tropics. When it was about to be razed in 1968 to make way for the hotel's construction, old friends and customers jammed the establishment for a farewell luncheon.

The Guerreros were world travelers. Mrs. Guerrero participated in hunting safaris in Africa, India and

elsewhere, bringing home trophies that graced their home and restaurants.

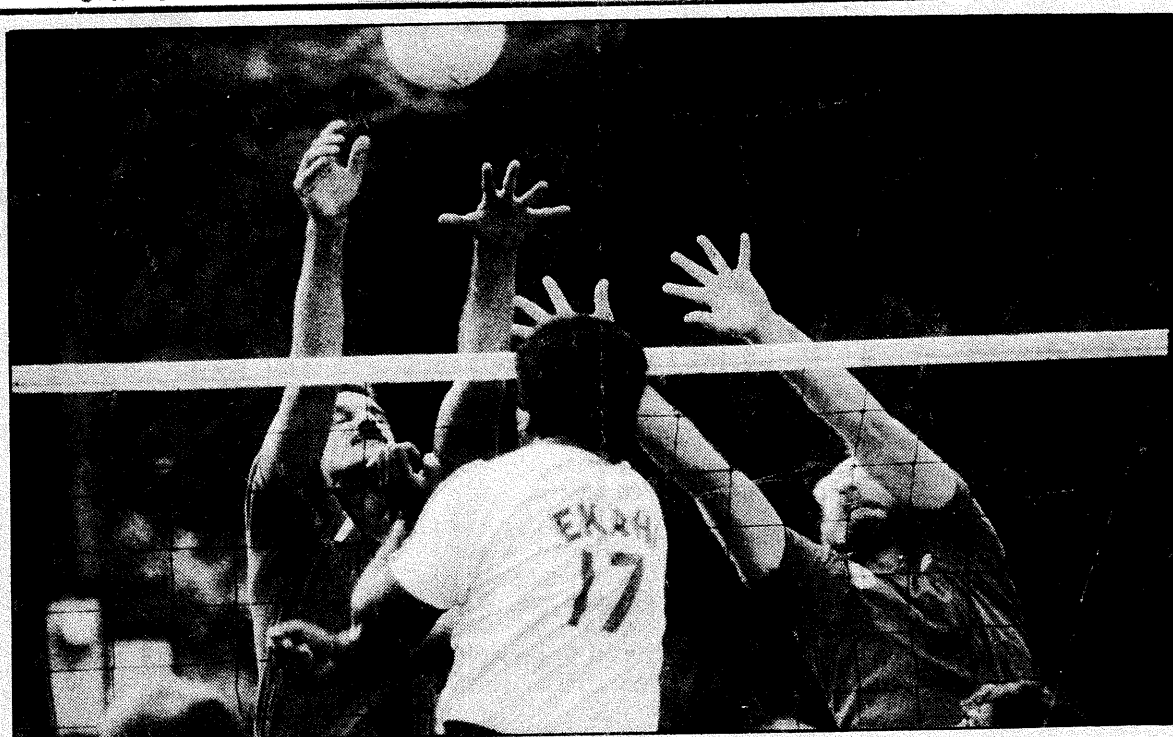
After leaving the restaurant business, Mr. Guerrero continued as president of Tropics Products Inc., which produced Tropics Special Salad Dressing.

Memorial services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Outrigger Canoe Club. Ashes will be scattered after the services. The family requests casual attire and omission of flowers.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 1050 Ala Moana, Building D, Honolulu 96814, or to a favorite charity. Williams Mortuary is handling arrangements. In addition to his wife, Charlotte "Peaches," survivors include a son, Ronald; sisters, Annie Irvine and Juanita Kapu; and nieces and nephews.

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Sets

Members of the outrigger canoe club (dark jerseys) displayed their talents against Ekahi in Saturday's Statewide Grass Court Volleyball Challenge in Lanikai. — Sun Press photo by Richard Ambo.

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Ghost of Christmas past haunts Luke

Last of a series.

By Donna Reyes
Advertiser Staff Writer

Christmas used to be a happy time for Luke Bischoff.

It still is, but these days the 18-year-old Punahou graduate has more than visions of sugar plums dancing in his head.

It was Christmas night, 1983, when Bischoff had the car crash that still haunts him.

He had just enjoyed Christmas dinner with his family at their Nuuanu home, "and I wasn't even planning to go out that night," said Bischoff, now a freshman at Chapman College hospital, after two weeks on crutches for six months.

A steel rod one-half inch in diameter runs from his hip to his knee in the middle of the bone in his left leg. The rod that allows him to walk may not be taken out for another year and a half, or not at all.

It's a hard price to pay for a young man who was an avid body and board surfer at North Shore and Diamond Head beaches and at Sandy Beach. He also liked bicycling, and would trek 30 to 50 miles every couple of weeks.

He has recovered to the point he can participate in some sports, but he has to be much more careful now. And he said

in Orange, Calif. His buddies called and asked Bischoff to join them for a night out at the Outrigger Canoe Club. Bischoff swung by their Diamond Head home to pick them up.

"We went down there to have a few beers," he recalled. "There were three of us at first, and then we met some more friends when we got down there, so there was a total of about eight guys and girls."

They parted right on the beach. Bischoff was 17 then, just two months under Hawaii's minimum drinking age.

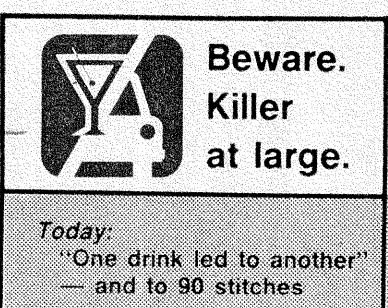
all the pain and trouble it caused me and my family and everyone around me. And no because I think that if I hadn't crashed that night, I might have killed myself.

Bischoff considers himself lucky because "I got a second chance."

He's had nightmares in which he relives the accident, and he snaps awake after "seeing" blood ooze from his bitten tongue.

How did he spend Christmas night this year?

"Home in bed," he replied. "There's no question about it. Nobody could tear me out of the house."



"We were first drinking beer. Somebody had a birthday, and he was buying rounds of kamikazes — which I refer to as 'liquid death' — for everybody," Bischoff said. (A kamikaze is a combination of vodka, lime juice and Triple Sec.)

"One drink led to another," Bischoff said. "By the end of the night, we'd probably had about 10 to 11 kamikazes apiece, plus the same amount of beer, or maybe more.

"I got up to go to the bathroom. In the course of going to the bathroom, I decided to go home," he said. "I don't think my friends would've let me drive home if they'd known I was trying to."

It was midnight when Bischoff climbed into his '74 Honda Civic.

"I miraculously got out of the parking lot, and that was the last thing I fully remember."

Bischoff said he apparently

drove along Paki Avenue next to Kapiolani Park. The road was straight, then it curved. Police later told him he was traveling about 30 to 35 mph.

Hospital officials later told him his blood alcohol level was close to .30 at the time — triple the legal limit.

"There was a telephone pole directly where the curve was in the road," Bischoff said. "But I didn't know it because I fell asleep."

"I must've had my foot on the clutch. I went straight into the telephone pole. The pole smashed all the metal out of

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Luke Bischoff — "I got a second chance."

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Sports today

Basketball

College men, 7:35 p.m., University of Hawaii vs. Air Force Academy at Blaisdell Arena. Admission is \$5 for reserved seats, \$4.50 for general admission, \$2.50 for students. Parking is \$1.

College men, 8 p.m., Hawaii Loa College vs. Hawaii Pacific College at Kailua High School gym. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for military and students, free for HLC students.

Oahu Interscholastic Association, boys games at school gyms. Western Division: Nanakuhi at Moanalua, Waianae at Radford, Pearl City at Leilehua, Campbell at Aiea, Waipahu at Milliani. Eastern Division: Kailua at Roosevelt, Farrington at Kaiser. Varsity game start approximately 7:30, following 6 p.m. junior varsity games. Admission is \$2 for adults and students without activity books, \$1 for students with activity books from non-participating schools and children in eighth grade and below, free for students with activity books from participating schools.

Interscholastic League of Honolulu, Division I boys games. At Damien: 6:30 p.m., St. Louis vs.

Damien; 8 p.m., Kamehameha vs. Our Redeemer. At Mid-Pacific: 6:30 p.m., Maryknoll vs. Mid-Pacific, 8 p.m., Punahou vs. Iolani. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

Baseball

College men, 9 a.m., at Castle High School. Sacramento State vs. Fukui, followed by UH vs. Sacramento State, followed by UH vs. Fukui. No admission charge.

Volleyball

Lanikai Statewide Grass Court Challenge Volleyball Tournament, 8:30 a.m., at Lanikai Park. Teams—Men: Men's Open—Outrigger, Outrigger Masters, Lokahi, Ekahi, Marines. Men's A—Outrigger, Mokolai, Lokahi, Lokahi Masters, Ekahi 1, Ekahi 2, Lanikai, Lanikai Masters, Ha'uoles, Masa's Masters. Women: Women's Open—Lokahi, Ekahi, Windward, Laie, Outrigger, Na Wahine U'i. Women's A—Lokahi, Ekahi, East-side, Marines, Kahlua Hummers, Laie, Ha'uoles, Kam Volleyball Club. No admission charge.

Softball

OIA playoffs, at Roosevelt High field. Kaiser vs. Moanalua at 4 p.m. followed by Kailua vs. Pearl City for OIA championship at 6:30. Tickets are \$2 adults and \$1 students.

ILH championship, 2 p.m. at Mid-Pacific. Kamehameha vs. Sacred Hearts. No admission charge.