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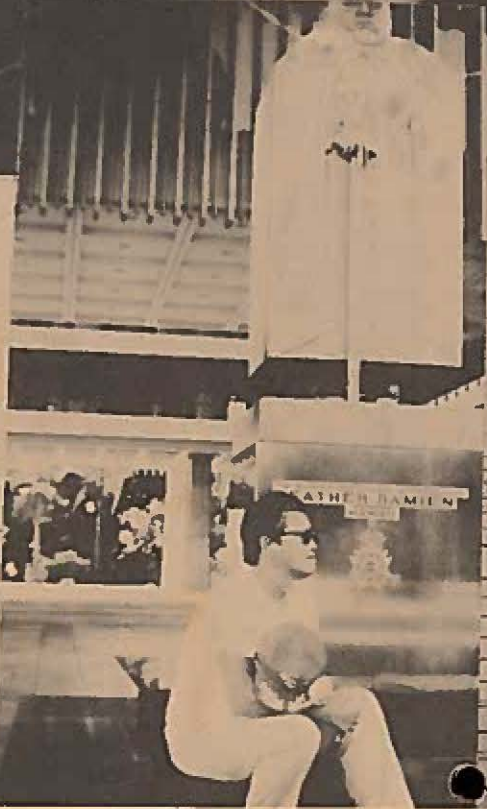
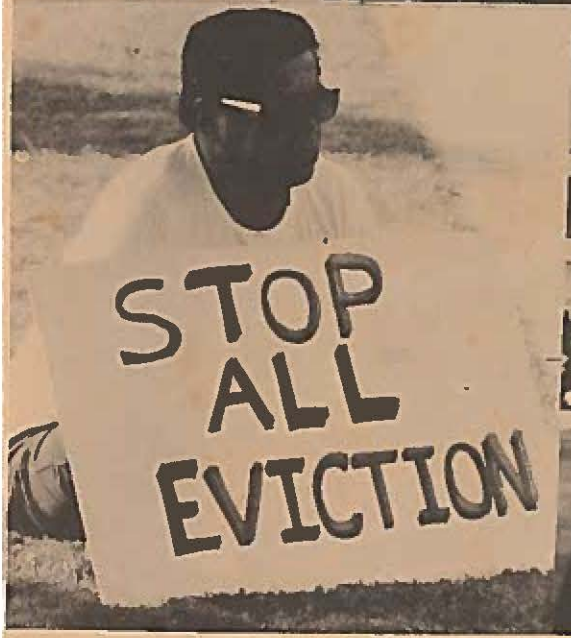
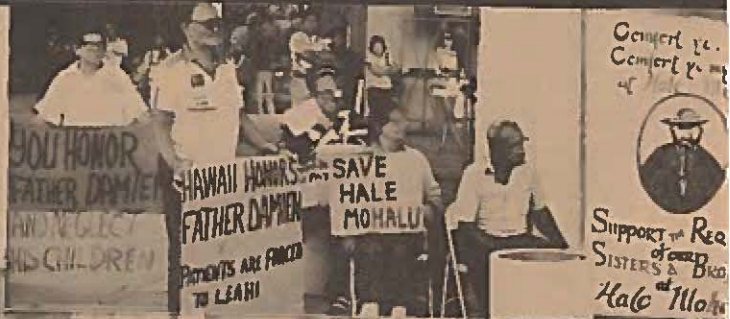


NOTICE TO VISITORS

- 1 _ DO NOT SIT ON TABLE OR BENCH RAILS
- 2 _ DO NOT MOVE PAVILION FURNITURE
- 3 _ DO NOT PICK FLOWERS OR REMOVE PLANTS
- 4 _ PLACE TRASH, PAPERS, ETC. IN CONTAINER
- 5 _ KEEP REST ROOMS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT CLEAN
- 6 _ CONTACT BETWEEN PATIENT AND VISITOR IS PROHIBITED AT ALL TIMES
- 7 _ MINORS MUST BE UNDER CONTROL OF THEIR PARENT OR GUARDIAN AT ALL TIMES

REMEMBER HALE MOHALU

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"In January 1978, this thing comes up. My wife Winnie was here and I was in Kalaupapa. The moving day came and it was just chaos. People didn't know what to do. This was the first time that we reacted to authority. I guess, in many respects, we didn't know where we stood. Finally, Winnie asked, "Where do we go from here? Are we right? Are we wrong?" Up till then, she and I had about the same feeling, that the government was taking care of us, cared for us all that time...and we felt an obligation to the government. Winnie...sort of felt like a traitor to the government by resisting. But since the time she asked the question, I think our attitude started changing."

PAUL HARADA

Moving Day, January 26, 1978.

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New Year's Day

1840: Joseph De Veuster, Father Damien, was born at Tremeloo in Belgium.

1866: First shipload of confirmed leprosy patients wades ashore through the surf. The forced segregation begins.

Perhaps someone could come or we could bring a slide show to your meeting to explain the Hale Mohalu situation and answer questions. Call us at 845-5384.

1978: Memo from George Yuen to the Residents of Hale Mohalu Hospital and Kalaupapa Settlement: the move is scheduled to take place on or about January 23, 1978.

1976: "The fact that the Institution does not meet the life safety code requirements is not due to any willful intent on the part of the administrators of the program to disregard these requirements."
--Richard Young, Health Dept.

Hale Mohalu Day is coming up on the 28th. Why not plan to join us for the day's activities?

1976: "Appropriations for a new leprosy facility were never spent because of active opposition on the part of certain influential individuals in the community."
--Richard Young, Health Dept.

1978: All patients are required to sign waivers releasing State from liability.

1978: "What do the patients of Hale Mohalu want? Do they want someone to build them a castle?"
--Judge Harold Shintaku

1978: Eight patients are forced to move from Hale Mohalu to Leahi Hospital.

1978: Senate Health Committee hears overwhelming support from 40 citizens for the patients at Hale Mohalu.

1978: "We don't want a castle --we just want a home--like everyone else."
--Patient Clarence Naia

1978: "I am deeply concerned for the safety and well-being of the patients remaining at Hale Mohalu."
--George Yuen, Director of Health

1979: World Leprosy Day
--SAVE HALE MOHALU DAY.

1978: Hawaii Federation of College Teachers Executive Board urges all U.H. teachers, other State employees, and the entire Hawaii community to support Hale Mohalu patients.

1978: "We are not going to starve anyone out. They will have food and minimal medical care will be provided."
--Richard Young, Health Dept.

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"I stayed in Kalaupapa for 44 years. A lot of the time I was sick with reactions, but I saw life... Now I am fighting for Hale Mohalu. Just like the Bible says, people who listen will understand; they will understand the issue of Hale Mohalu.... I myself did not really understand at first. It's only now that I am here that I understand things about what they call human rights. And I'm glad to be here."

MARY DUARTE

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1978: "Whereas the anguish, suffering, and dying, has been the payment in which Hale Mohalu was acquired, now therefore Be it resolved by the Save Hale Mohalu movement that it requests the Governor and the State Legislature to retain, maintain and treat leprosy patients at Hale Mohalu at Pearl City."

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1978: Associated Students of the University of Hawaii requests the Governor to halt the relocation of leprosy patients and to rebuild their treatment facility at Hale Mohalu.

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1978: SAVE HALE MOHALU ceremony at statue of Father Damien.

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1978: Nana I Ke Kumu of Roosevelt High School visits Hale Mohalu to share ancient Hawaiian hula and chants with the patients and to express solidarity with the struggle.

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1978: Mayor Fasi urges Governor to give top priority to human needs and consideration of Hale Mohalu patients.

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1978: Vigil is held at Damien's statue at the State Capitol.

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1978: Cabinet of District 50, Lions International, issues resolution urging Lions' support of patients at Hale Mohalu.

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1978: The Health Dept. physician confesses before a Senate Health Committee hearing that it had "never occurred" to the department to consult leprosy patients about the plan to relocate them to Leahi.

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1978: Sociologists Bloombaum and Gugelyk report that 86% of patients prefer receiving treatment at Hale Mohalu rather than at Leahi.

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1978: Senate of Priests, Diocese of Honolulu, unanimously passes resolution of support.

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1978: Hawaii Union of Socialists supports Hale Mohalu patients.

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1978: "We are all getting old...eventually all of us will die and then you can do with the land what you want to."
Patient Kuulei Bell to Department of Health Director George Yuen

President's Day

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1978: Help Save Hale Mohalu Benefit Concert is held at Blaisdell Hotel, Palm Garden

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1978: "Relocation of the leprosy patients from the Hale Mohalu facility to Leahi Hospital is in the best interest of everyone involved."
--Governor George Ariyoshi

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1978: The final stages of a discussion before a Senate Committee reveals that the land value of the Pearl City Hale Mohalu site is 5-8 million, and the proposed construction of other facilities valued between 8 and 10 million dollars.

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1978: "Hale Mohalu is our home and Leahi is an institution. Leahi lacks a home environment, private rooms, and there is only one shower for a seven woman ward... The food is not good, even the soup is cold and it's a hassle to get poi and other local things." Patients Kuulei Bell and Herbert Hayase

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1978: "The Ariyoshi administration has no plans for the 11 acres in Pearl City now occupied by the Hale Mohalu leprosy facilities."
--George Yuen, Director of Health

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1978: "Comfort My People at Hale Mohalu"--ecumenical prayer service at Damien statue.

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1978: "Whenever through the years I suggested major repair works, I was told 'it wasn't necessary' since the facility would be closed soon."
--Toshio Kagehiro, Maintenance Chief-Hale Mohalu

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1978: "Hale Mohalu has been declared unsafe by the City and County Fire Department, the Fire Marshall, and the structural engineers."
--George Ariyoshi, Governor



"I feel we can stay here at Hale Mohalu if we fight hard enough! It's not right for one or two people to decide your life for you. All our lives, we've been treated like animals and pushed around. At one time, I didn't

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1978: State Health Planning and Development Agency grants State the Certificate of Need to relocate Hale Mohalu to Leahi, on condition of development of feasibility study of integrating leprosy program into Pearl City site.

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1933: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, David Brede.

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1978: "...we have no knowledge of any official plan of the State regarding the disposition of the land in question."
--George Yuen, Director of Health

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1978: "Patients from Kalau-papa who refuse to go to Leahi for their medical services will not be provided air transportation for the transfer and will not be referred to medical consultants for visits at the expense of the program."
--Richard Young, Health Dept.

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1916: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Frank Duarte.

1978: "Richard Young and other bureaucrats who make \$30,000 a year, forget that the program exists for the sake of the patients...that the patients ARE the program."
--Bernard Punikaia

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How about a visit to Hale Mohalu during this month to meet the patients and to find out the real facts of the case?

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1936: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Richard Pupule.

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1978: "In summary we shall make it clear to everyone in Hawaii, the nation and the world, that the leprosy patients will never move from Hale Mohalu unless taken bodily by the State with the use of the National Guard or other armed forces of the United States." Representative Neil Abercrombie to the media

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1978: State legislature appropriates \$200,000 to renovate Hale Mohalu.

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1864: Father Damien reaches Honolulu from Belgium.

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1956: Quit Claim Deed --U.S.A. grants title of the Hale Mohalu property to Territory of Hawaii for 21 years.

1956: In order for the state to use Hale Mohalu, it is required to "keep and maintain the improvements, including all the buildings, in good order, condition and repair."
--Quit Claim Deed (State's commitment to Federal Government)

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Kuhio Day

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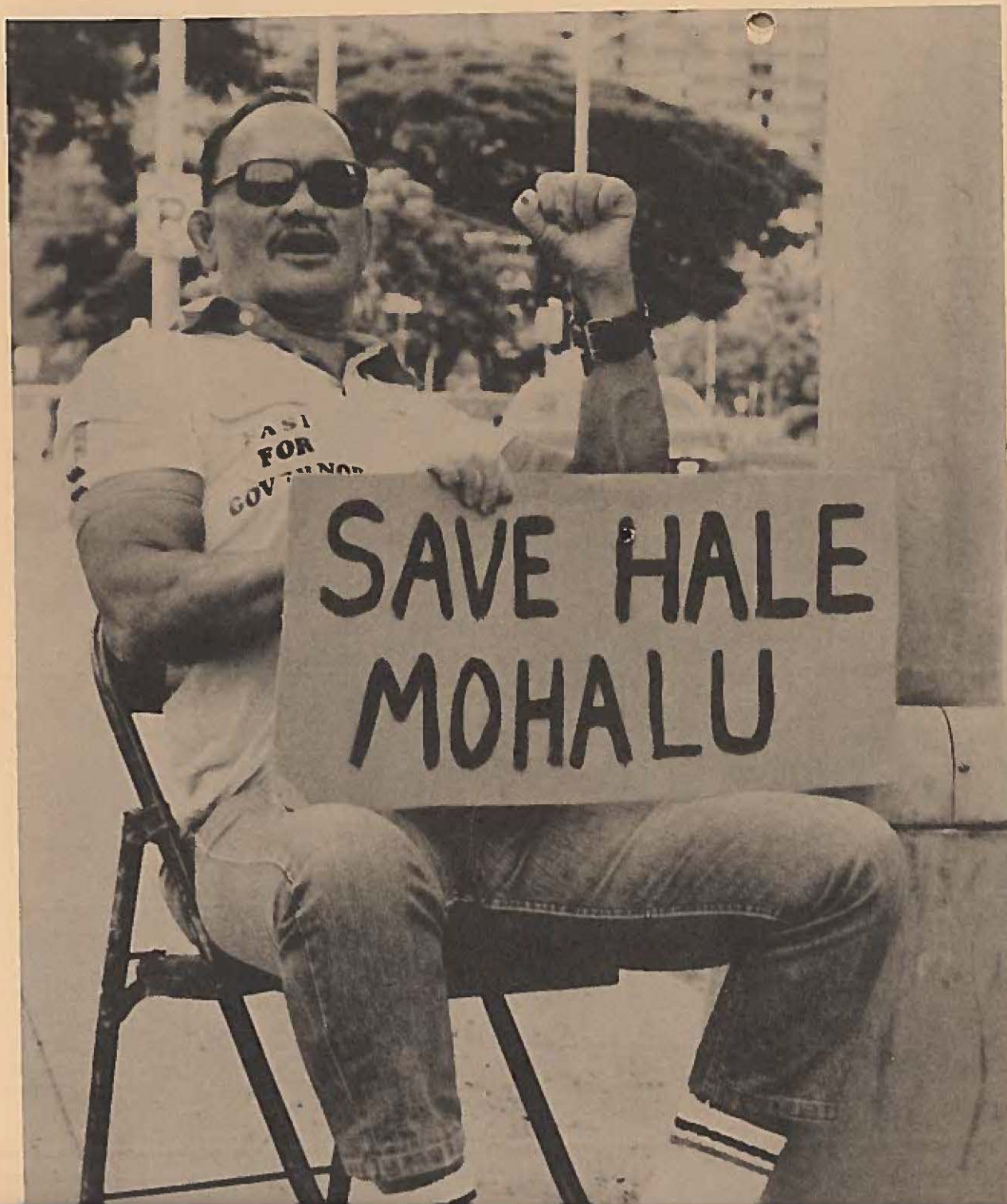
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"You should ask yourself, "Why were they admitted?" Not because the government wanted to take care of us, but because people on the outside were afraid and even we ourselves were afraid that we might pass the disease on. So it was for the benefit of the public that we were really sent in....The State compelled us to move away from family and everything....Although we're grateful for the things we got, we feel that the public should also be grateful for the sacrifice that was imposed on these patients who are now resisting the move from Hale Mohalu."

PAUL HARADA

Honk Your Horn for Hale Mohalu.

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"Hale 'ohalu is our land. The documents prove it. Our suffering and blood has touched the aina. It is the payment that has been rendered from us. No longer will we be used! We will no longer submit! Not now, and never again!"
Restatement of Patients' Position

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1978: "Why do we have to fight the organizations that taxes pay to help us? When will human pain be taken into consideration along with dollars and cents? Hawaii is answering these questions by the actions taken at Hale Mohalu."
V. Stamler, Letters to the Editor, Star Bulletin

1978: Damien Day Parade. Patients and supporters protest the State's attempt to move Hale Mohalu patients to Leahi.

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1889: Father Damien, at age 49, dies.

1905: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Leon Nono.

1978: Patients hold rally and picket in front of Department of Health.

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Signatures on Hale Mohalu petitions are not difficult to obtain because there is a lot of grass roots support in the community. It only takes a short time but helps much.

1978: "Hale Mohalu is dangerous and run-down. I wouldn't want my mother to stay there."
--George Ariyoshi, Governor

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"A few years later, my sister Ellen, who is one year older than I, got leprosy. In 1942, she went to Kalihi Hospital on her 13th birthday. She and my youngest brother Dan were both shipped to Kalaupapa. It really broke my mama's heart. At that time, we didn't understand why we couldn't touch or kiss them. I asked my mama, where my brother and sister were going. She said they were going to Molokai and they would never come back again because they had maipake, or in English, leprosy. My sister used to fly back and forth on Andrew's Airline, to visit us at Kalihi Hospital. She became a very bad case. My youngest sister and I went to visit her after school. My youngest sister ran home right away and told my mother that the girl we went to see was not Elena (that's my sister's Hawaiian name for Ellen) I asked her if she was Elena---and she told me yes. I couldn't recognize her. So we sat and talked and told stories until my mother came back with my youngest sister. She explained to my sister that Elena was our sister. Then she understood."

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1873: Father Damien arrives in Kalaheo to serve the leprosy patients for 2 weeks. He stays until he dies.

1887: "He has written abroad representing the lepers as neglected by the government...the Bishop is dissatisfied with him and says he obtains money under false pretenses -- and now he disregards me and the Board of Health..."
Walter Murray Gibson,
President, Board of Health

MOTHER'S DAY

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"We still feel that it should not only be the patients who are grateful, but the public should be helped to realize that they too are indebted to these patients."
Patient Paul Harada

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1978: Franciscan Sisters of Syracuse propose alternative solution to State in regard to Hale Mohalu.

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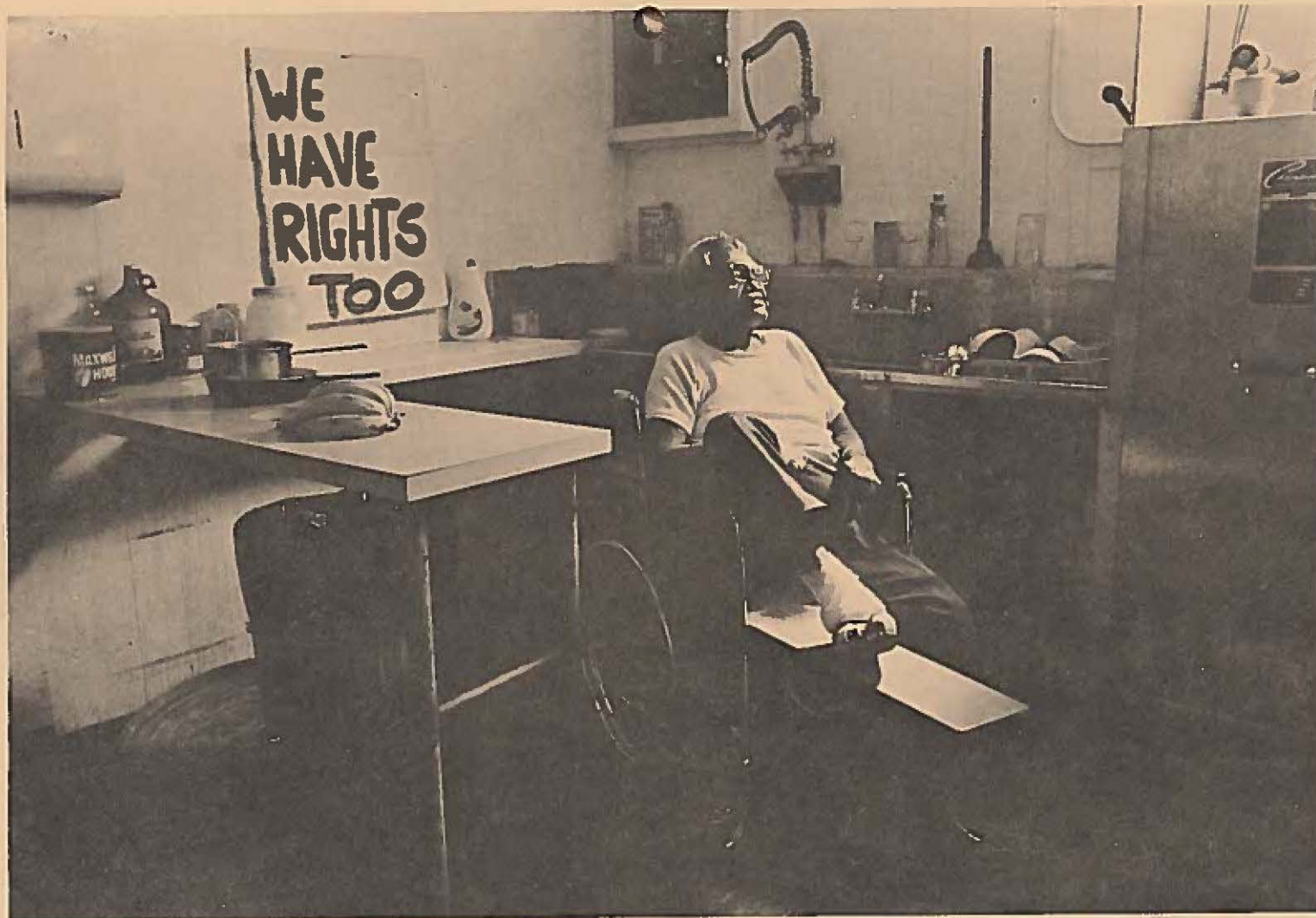
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1974: 18th Annual Utilization Report, for 1973, indicates State of Hawaii was still considering building anew at Hale Mohalu.

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at home--Hale Mohalu.

"As far as the sickness of leprosy is concerned, nobody who has not had it can understand it. You might think that when it had affected the nose it was finished. But then it spread to the eyes, ears, hands, feet...The pain was strong and you could not sleep. If you said that you could not bear the pain anymore, then they would say that it was all in your head. If you told them the medicine was not working, they would not believe you. There was one time that I began to drink, secretly at night, so that I could sleep. They found the stuff and were angry. I told them, "Well, give me something then that will kill the pain." They said it was all in my head. I tell you, it was not in my head, not in the body, it was in my soul!"

FRANCIS PALEA

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"They didn't bother sending us here (to Honolulu for medical treatment). The only good reason for you to come out was if you agreed to be sterilized. They didn't want us having no babies."
Patient Francis Palea

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1969: "The Department of Health with patient participation should study the laws of Hawaii pertaining to leprosy and pursue legislative action so that the rights, privileges, and perquisites of patients will be protected."
Report of the Citizens' Committee on Leprosy

1978: First public showing of Save Hale Mohalu slideshow.

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Kamehameha Day

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1978: Day-long public forum, "Leprosy in Hawaii", is sponsored by Hawaii Council of Churches.

1873: With a loathsome, incurable, deadly disease fasten itself upon the vitals of the nation, the prospect is that our Hawaiian people will become in a very few years, a nation of lepers. Do we consider what this means?...a total destruction of civilization, property values and industry, our churches, and contributions..." Mission Board

1873: Hawaiian Evangelical Association resolves to "...teach and persuade all the people... to segregate the lepers from among us."

1887: "He merits great praise for the sacrifice he has made of his life and liberty but unfortunately this praise has come to him, he has swallowed it, he has become intoxicated and now he is becoming dangerous."
Father Leonor Fouesnel, Damien's Religious Superior

FATHER'S DAY

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1978: Patients invite friends to form Hale Mohalu Ohana, at meeting on July 6.

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1916: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Mary Duarte.

1955: In applying formally to the Federal Government for the purchase of the Hale Mohalu property, Board of Health states "This real property will be used by the Territory of Hawaii on a permanent basis for a Hansen's Disease hospital facility."

1929: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Bernice Pupule.

1976: State receives permanent, legal transfer of all rights, title, and interest in the Hale Mohalu land, from the Federal Govt.

1969: "Due to the fact that most of these (leprosy) patients are ambulatory and do not require long-term hospitalization... they require sufficient room to move about comfortably to avoid a feeling of confinement."
--Dr. Lumis, Acting Director Health Dept.

1955: "Our long range plan, after acquiring title to this property, is to seek an appropriation from the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii to put up a permanent hospital plant...this real property will be used by the Territory of Hawaii on a permanent basis for a Hansen's disease hospital facility."

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"I feel that Kalaupapa is my home--and a part of that is Hale Mohalu. This is where we come when we need medical treatment and this is where we like to stay for the rest of our lives. I don't like to stay in Leahi. It is like a hospital. I do not want to sleep all day. When you just sleep and stay in a confined space, you become very depressed. It would be good if people would also look at how we feel and not just the fact that they are taxpayers. We are taxpayers too. We were taken away from our families as children--our families were broken up. This is our family now. It is all we have. Must they break that up too?"

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1978: Attie Bargains,
going out of business,
donates all unsold goods
to Hale Mohalu Garage Sale

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Independence Day

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Why not join the Support Hale
Mohalu Ohana?
(c/o 787 Kam Highway
Pearl City, HI 96782)

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1978: Hale Mohalu Ohana
is formed.

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1886: "He is a confirmed
leper -- was advised not to
come -- but was determined to
visit the Sisters. I begin
to doubt the genuineness of
his religious vocation."
Walter Murray Gibson,
President of the Board of
Health -- about Damien's
visit to Honolulu.

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1967: The governor is
requested to set aside Hale
Mohalu for the Department
of Health.

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1978: Revolutionary Youth
League (RYL) expresses
support for Hale Mohalu
struggle.

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1975: "Any person undergoing
treatment and receiving care
for leprosy at Kalaupapa
settlement may be transferred
to Hale Mohalu for treatment
if they so desire."
--Drs. J. Gooch and
J. Harrington, in
"The Leprosy Inpatient
Program in Hawaii."

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"We were treated like
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worked in the hospital, for
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It would hurt you just to
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Patient Francis Palea

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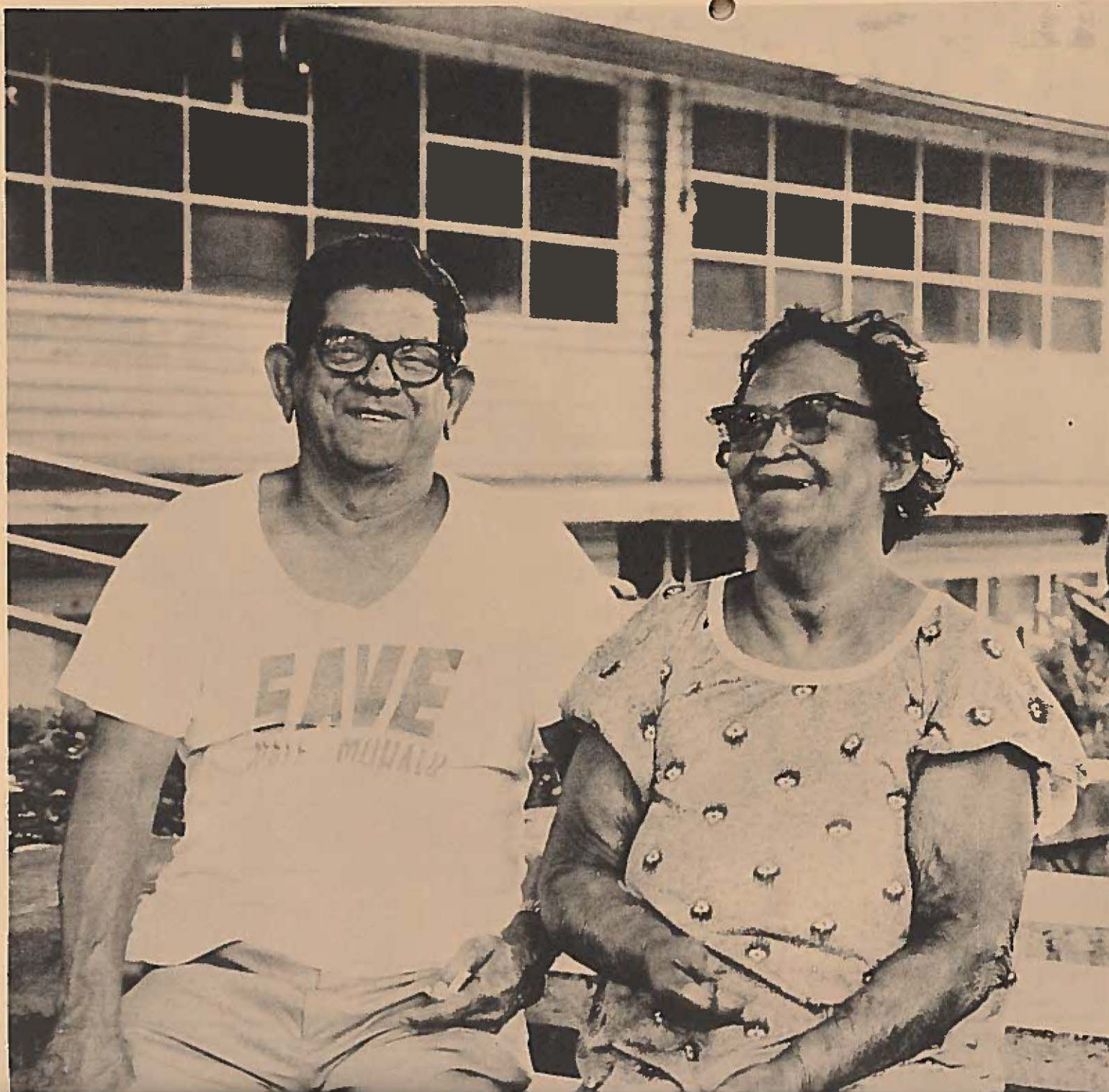
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"When I first stayed in this place, I only stayed because everybody stayed. That's the way it was. Now, at first, I just thought we had to move. That there was no chance to remain. Now, I change my mind. I have hopes that we're going to win. It's not going to be easy, you know. But I'm sure we will win...If the government knew the truth, I mean the real truth about this place...I don't think they know the truth. I don't know how we can help them to understand. Sometimes I think they don't want to really hear the truth. They already made up their minds to get rid of this place."

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How about a visit to Hale Mohalu during this month to meet the patients and to find out the real facts of the case?

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1866: Board of Health writes to superintendant at Kalawao, "Do you mean we will have to feed them (the leprosy patients)? They must fully understand they must work to maintain themselves..."

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Admission Day

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1978: Garage Sale is held at Hale Mohalu.

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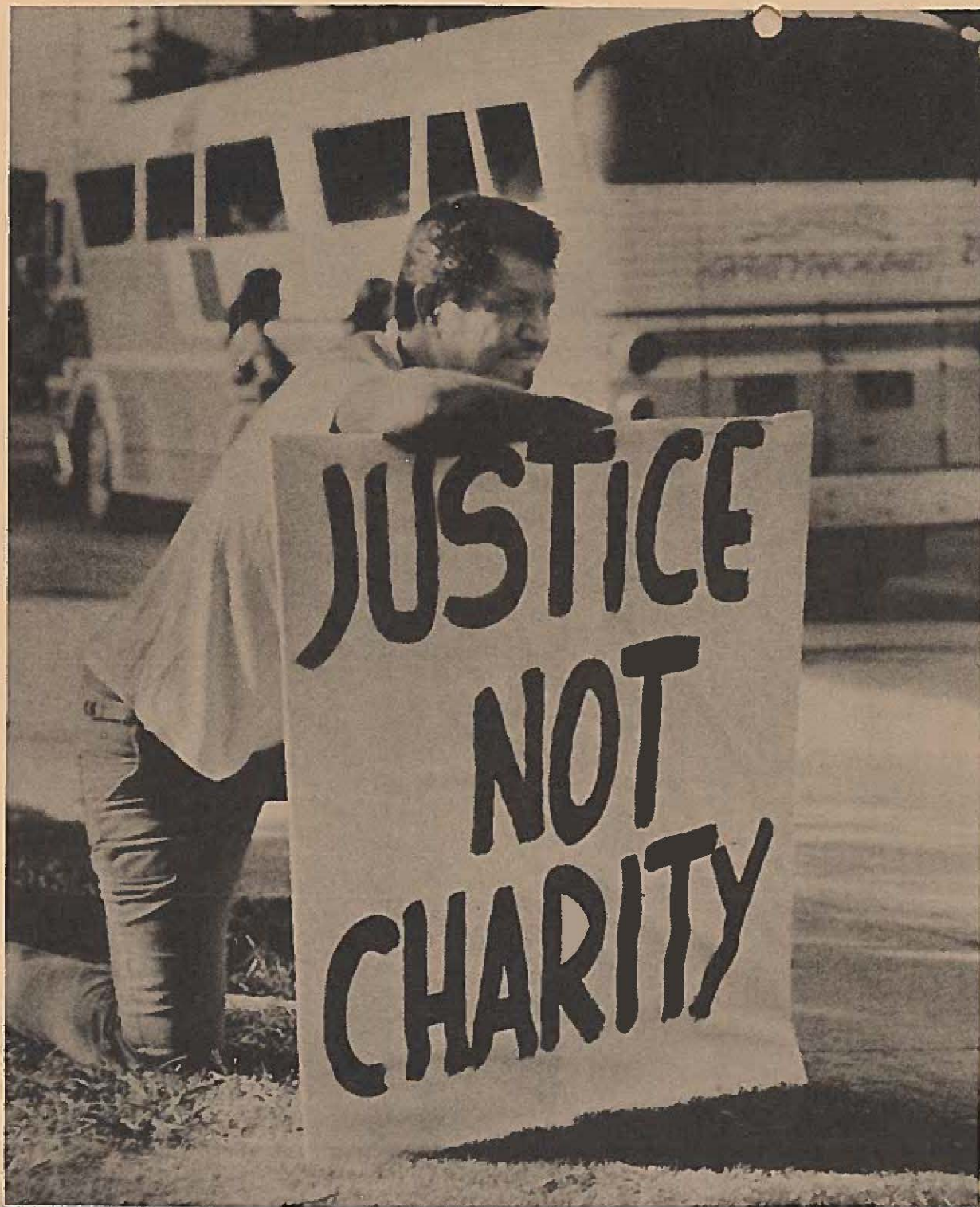
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1978: "I send you greetings and words of support in your struggle to continue living peacefully in your home at Hale Mohalu."
--JoAnn A. Yukimura,
Kauai County Councilperson

1930: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Bernard Punikaia.

1978: Hale Mohalu Ohana gathers for prayer and vigil in anticipation of State's cutting all vital services on September 1.

august



"As a class of people, you know that we patients have never been considered as important, in the sense that our thoughts on the way things should be, our opinions, have never been solicited by the Health Department. The final decision is theirs--it has always been that way. We have tried to make them recognize us as human beings. The fact that we have leprosy does not mean that our minds are not clear--we are able to think for ourselves...this all seems so foreign to the bureaucrats. They think that people exist for the sake of the government rather than the other way around."

BERNARD PUNIKAIA

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1978: State cuts all essential services at Hale Mohalu: no electricity, no water, no food service, no medical care, no telephone.

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1978: Hale Mohalu patients gain temporary restraining order from Judge Sam King, which forces State to restore vital services.

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1978: 900 supporters attend Tuau at Hale Mohalu.

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1978: Hawaii Council of Churches informs patients of their continuing efforts on behalf of Hale Mohalu.

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Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Clarence Naia.

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1978: Robert T. Wong, M.D., UH School of Medicine, writes "...they (the patients) seek now an affirmation of their humanity. They are deserving of support from all of us in this fight."

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1978: Patients receive 4-day extension of services and utilities through Federal Judge Dick Yin Wong's court order.

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1981: Queen Liliuokalani visits Kalawao.

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1978: "Hale Mohalu is a home: It is a refuge. However many improvements are made at Leahi Hospital, it can never be more than another institution with all the reminders of isolation and illness that an institution must bring."
--Dr. Robert T. Wong, Letter to the Editor - Honolulu Advertiser

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1946: Territory of Hawaii receives permit from U.S. Government for use of Hale Mohalu land.

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1978: Dr. Carl Damien Enna, one of nation's foremost authorities on Hansen's Disease and its treatment, sends telegram of support to Hale Mohalu.

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1978: Candlelight service and vigil is held at Damien statue at State Capitol.

1978: "The State has been more than fair and compassionate in dealing with the Hale Mohalu situation."
--George Yuen, Director Health Dept.

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1978: "If I ignored the patients' struggle, if I abandoned this issue as 'politically counterproductive', my own sense of shame would be even deeper."
--Neil Abernethy, State Representative

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1978: State again cuts all vital services at Hale Mohalu; Mass picketing and press conference at Washington Place.
1978: City supplies water and generators to Hale Mohalu; State officials threaten legal action against the City and

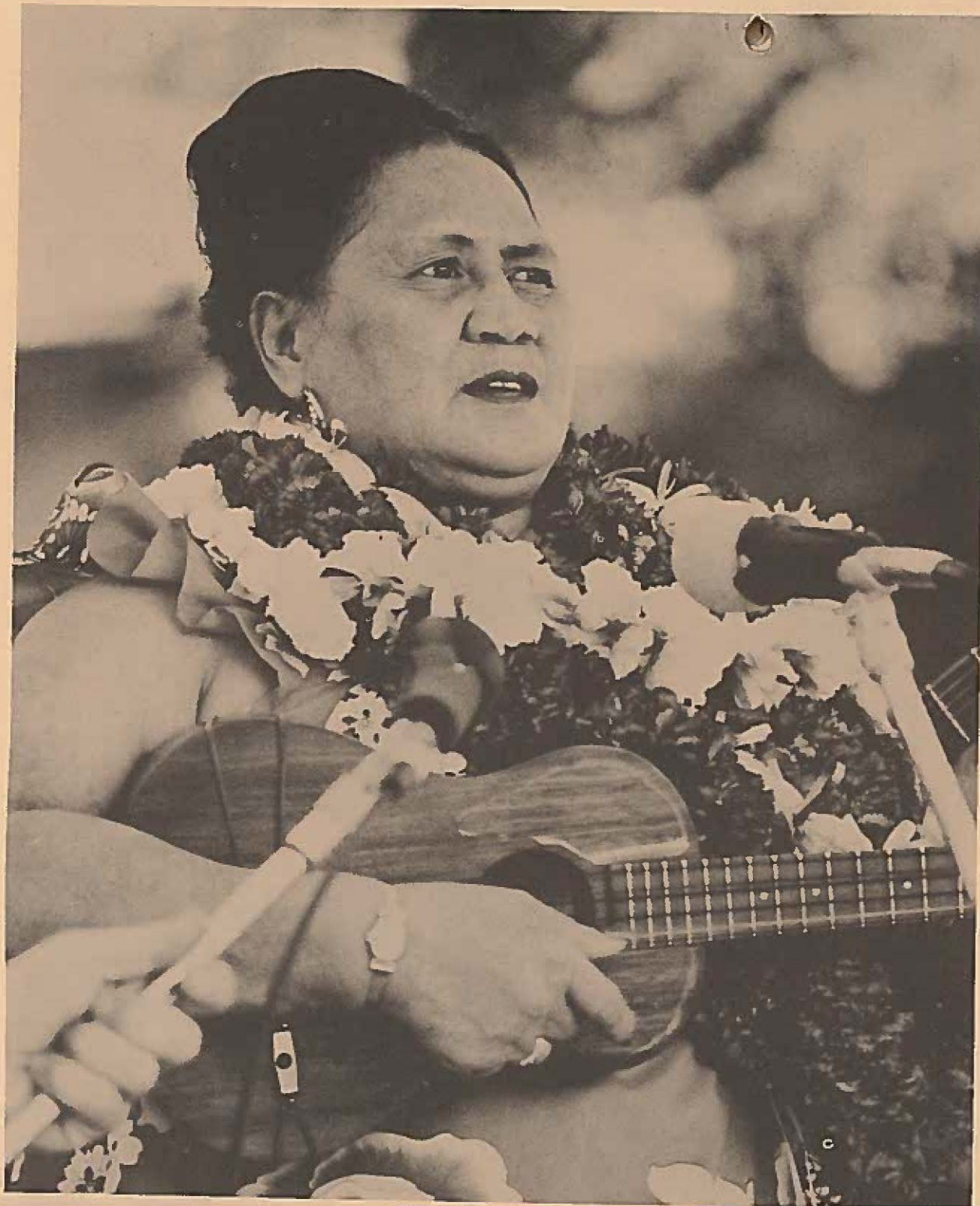
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1978: "Horns honked almost continuously during rush hours in front of Washington Place, the governor's mansion, in response to 'Honk for Hale Mohalu' signs held by leprosy patients and a coalition of support groups."

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1978: U.S. Senate approves \$2 million appropriation, representing 70% of total cost of Hawaii's leprosy program.

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"People will only listen to Yuen, Young and Ariyoshi. If they would only come to Hale Mohalu and find out the truth from the patients and ask us why we are fighting back. Whose fault is it if this place is a fire hazard? It's the State's fault--not the patients! Now that the lease is over, they want to push us out. After all, it is not only people on the outside who pay taxes. We pay taxes too!"

BERNICE PUPULE

Benefit Luau attended by 900 supporters.

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1978: Press Conference is held to announce that the patients' attorney is pursuing possible motions in State courts to restore utilities and services.

1978: State Health Director George Yuen accuses the City administration of violating state criminal laws by supplying leprosy patients with water.

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1978: "There is something terrifying about a system which has moved so far from human values as to inflict this kind of persecution upon people who have suffered more than most of us can even imagine."
--Holly Henderson, Letter to the Editor - Honolulu Advertiser

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1978: There's only one (authorized) person who is out there (Hale Mohalu) now and to me it's a shame that the people out there are putting such a tremendous amount of pressure on this one woman."
--George Ariyoshi, Governor

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1978: "I'll have to write him a letter and tell him the facts. If anybody's put on pressure, it's Mr. Young and the doctors. They're putting pressure. They asked me to leave and I said I didn't want to go."
--Mary Duarte, Hale Mohalu

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1978: "Let us work together to leave our children a Hawaii they can be proud of."
--George Ariyoshi, Governor

COLUMBUS DAY OBSERVED

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1978: Dr. Robert Worth consults with Hale Mohalu patients before meeting with State officials on behalf of the patients.

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1978: "Last Friday we patients fought against the total disrespect for our disease.... We staged a "silent vigil" in the Governor's office to make one last administrative appeal for transfer of the property to the patients...
Richard Pupule, Francis X. Palea, Katherine Puohala, Residents, Hale Mohalu

COLUMBUS DAY

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1949: Board of Health uses land and buildings at Hale Mohalu as a hospital for the care and treatment of Hansen's Disease patients.

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1978: "They have lived there a long time...they want to be free, they ask for help and the electricity is turned off...They still held their ground because they felt that place is a real home."
Doreanne Kaehuaea, grade six in Letter to the Editor, Honolulu Advertiser

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1978: Hale Mohalu Ohana visits Kalaupapa.

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1978: "The real issue now is whether the governor and his Director of Health will establish a firm mechanism for officially and permanently involving patients in all decisions affecting their own lives."
--Dr. Robert Worth, Consultant, World Health Organization

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1873: "Setting the law of God above the law of the Board of Health, he went on to see Damien, the 'prisoner priest'."
--Gavan Daws, in "Holy Man" (speaking of a Sacred Heart Father who broke the law to visit Damien)

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1978: Hawaii Council of Churches issues statement to media and to all members, urging support for Hale Mohalu patients.

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1978: "They have a legacy of neglect and deprivation shared by no other group in Hawaii today. Their constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were ignored."
--Hawaii Council of Churches statement on Hale Mohalu

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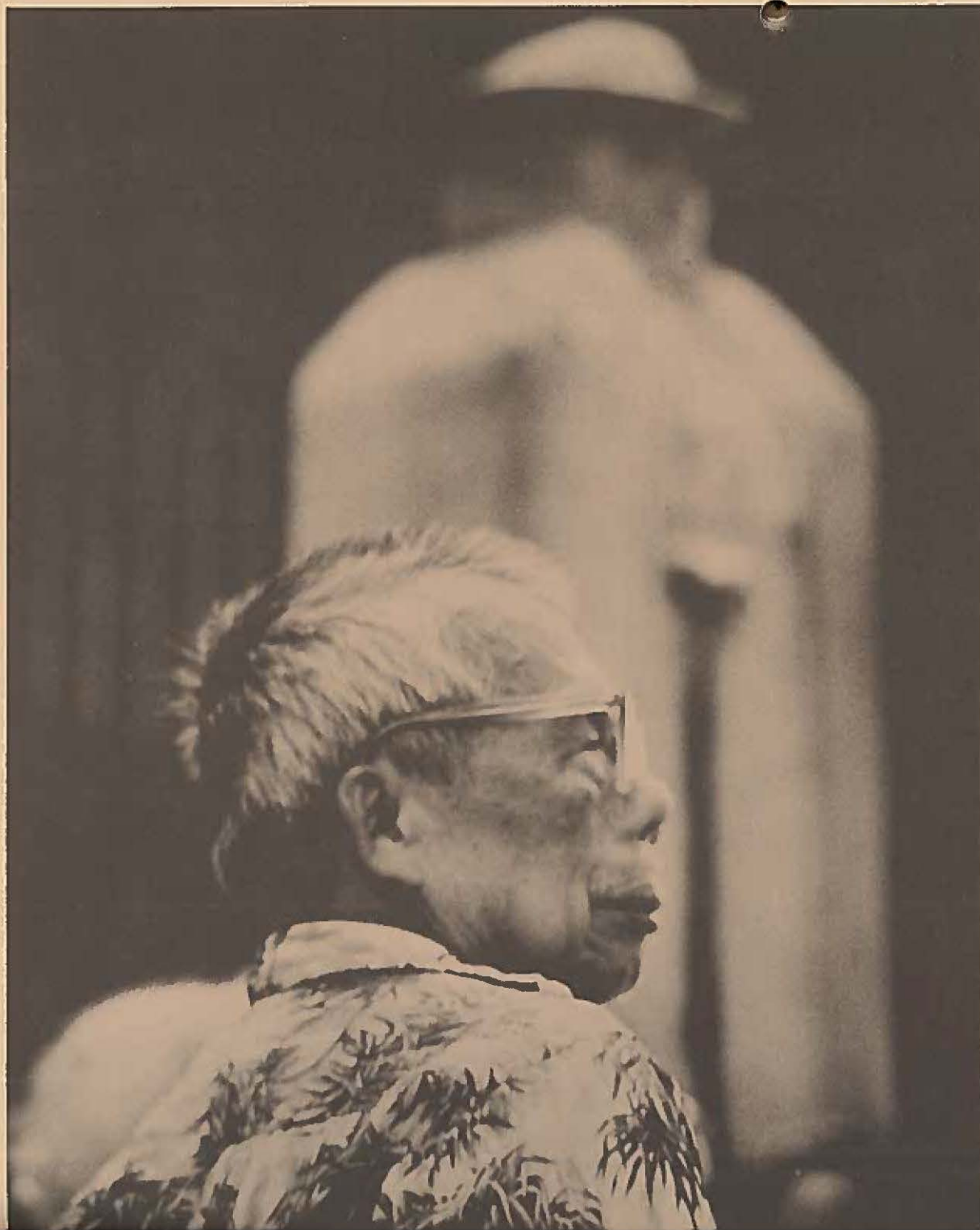
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1978: "The shame of it: In the land of Damien, who would have guessed that the State Department of Health would cut off water, electrical and medical facilities to patients afflicted with leprosy while claiming it was for their own good..."
Dennis Kuda, Letters to the Editor, Honolulu Advertiser

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"You try to get some legal help, they say: "See your legislator." How are you going to see the legislator when most of them are a bunch of crooks? When you talk to the politicians, they will say to you, "My hands are tied." But when the election comes, they go around shaking everybody's hands; their hands are not tied. You put them in office and all of a sudden their hands are tied again! But for the Big Five their hands are not tied. They are not elected for the poor. THEY FIGHT THE POOR PEOPLE!"

FRANK DUARTE

Before the Damien statue.

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1978: Hawaii Council of Churches approaches State officials with alternative proposal of support for Hale Mohalu patients.

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1978: Hawaii Council of Churches invites patients to participate in their Hale Mohalu Committee.

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1978: "This is the statue of Father Damien...with his right eye watching the Health Department and his left eye watching the governor's house to see how they are treating his people."
--Robert M. Worth, Star Bulletin Letters to the Editor

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1977: Patients ask State Health Planning and Development Agency to deny State request for Certificate of Need to relocate Hale Mohalu to Leahi Hospital.

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1977: In spite of patients' opposing testimony, State Certificate of Need Review Panel, by a 10-1 vote, approves renovation of Leahi and hence the eviction of patients from Hale Mohalu.

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1977: "Naming a building at Leahi Hale Mohalu does not make it Hale Mohalu. Leahi by any other name is still Leahi."
Bernard Punikala, Chairman Kalaupapa Patients' Advisory Council

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Veterans' Day

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For the leprosy patients who are a light and example to everyone - we thank you Lord
From the people who used them and segregated them - free us O Lord
For Hale Mohalu, the House of Comfort - we thank you Lord
From the institutions that kill human feelings - free us O Lord...Prayer Service

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1883: Mother Marianne and the Franciscan Sisters reach Honolulu.

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THANKSGIVING DAY

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"It is something to think back to 39 years ago and see what they have done to us and what they want to do to us now. May God bless them all -- I mean all them crooks!"
Patient Frank Duarte

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1978: Hale Mohalu Ohana celebrates Thanksgiving Day together.

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Why not join the Hale Mohalu Ohana?
(c/o 787 Kam Highway
Pearl City, HI. 96782)

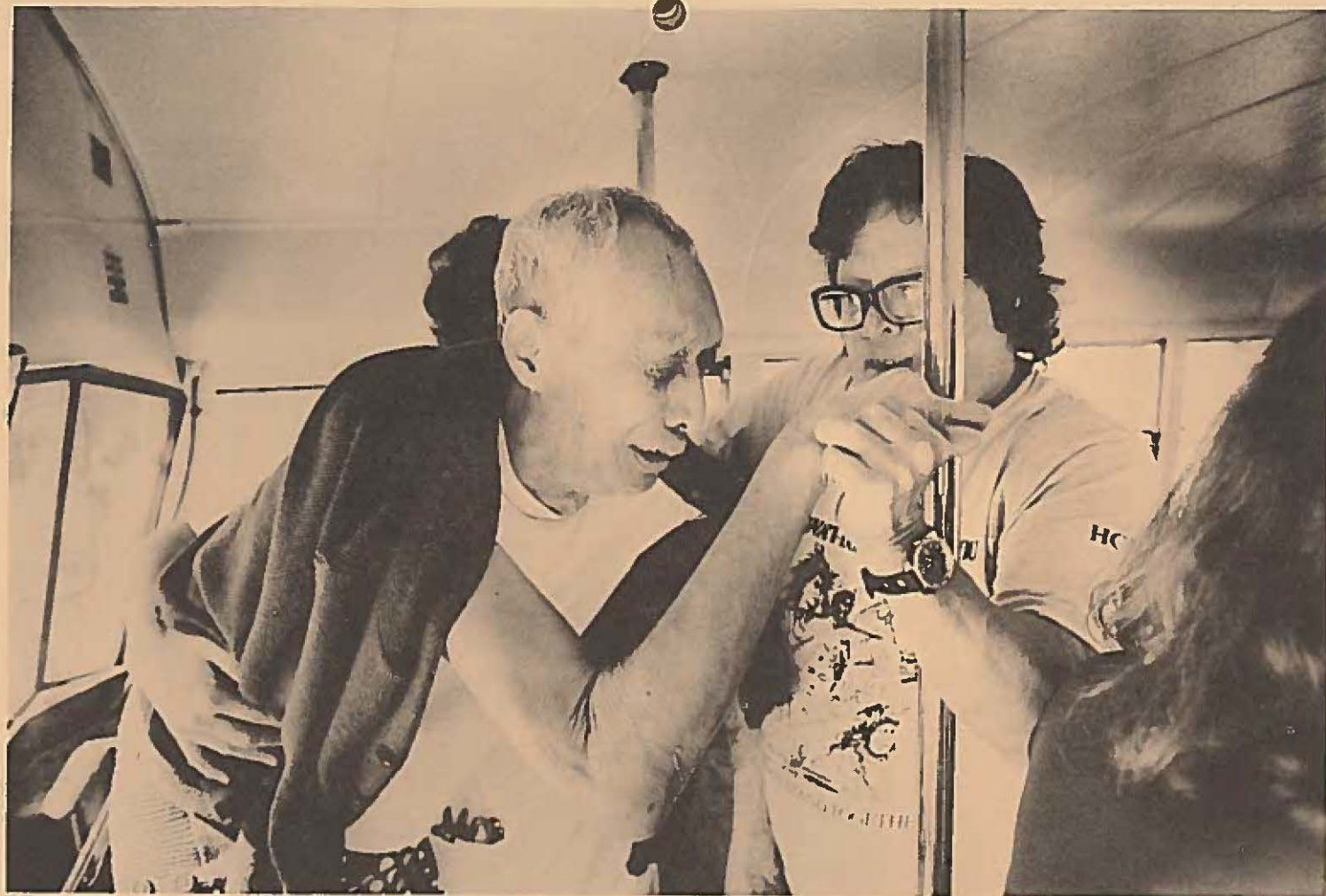
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Moving Day--is it all over?

"The more we suffer, the more strength we have. The more suffering, the closer we are to one another. Outsiders will respect us and maybe they might even listen to us. Life is that way. If you haven't suffered then you don't know what joy is. The others may know something about joy, but those who have gone through hell and high water, I think they feel the joy deeper." PAUL HARADA

"I'm really proud of our people. We are small in numbers and are sick physically, and the stress that comes from a confrontation with the State is not the easiest thing to encounter. To be able to hold up under all this, I think that is amazing. Certainly to have come this far--an entire year has passed!....We must continue..." BERNARD PUNIKAIA

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1976: 20th Annual Utilization Report for 1975: "As long as Kalaupapa remains in operation, there is a continuing need for the Hale Mohalu program, as it is complementary to Kalaupapa." -- George Yuen

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1911: Birthday of Hale Mohalu patient, Francis Palea

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1977: "In view of your decision not to correct any of the violations cited in the Notice of Violations issued you on December 9, 1977, we are hereby issuing you a final notice."

Fire Chief Aliu to Director of the Department of Health George Yuen about Hale Mohalu.

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How about a visit to Hale Mohalu during this month to meet the patients and to find out the real facts of the case?

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Signatures on Hale Mohalu petitions are not difficult to obtain because there is a lot of grass roots support in the community. It only takes a short time but helps much.

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CHRISTMAS DAY

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1972: Executive Order No. 02641 grants the Hale Mohalu site to be under the control and management of the Department of Health.

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1977: "It is hoped that the patients will accept the decision in good grace as being a decision that is made with their own best interest in mind."
--Governor George Ariyoshi to Bernard Punikala

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It was Dante in his vision of Inferno who wrote that in times of crisis, the hottest place in hell is reserved for those who maintain their neutrality. The list below does not begin to exhaust the individuals and groups who have reached out to the patients of Hale Mohalu (and vice-versa). Many indeed have not remained neutral and we hope this calendar expresses our gratitude to the "Friends of Hale Mohalu." The struggle is not yet over---neither for you nor for us. We need each other---may this New Year be a growing together in our love and support for one another.

The Patients of Hale Mohalu

Associated Students of the University of Hawaii
Association of Hawaiian Civic Clubs (40 clubs)
catholic Action
Hale Mohalu Ohana
Franciscan Sisters of Syracuse
Friends of the Filipino People
Hawaii Council of Churches
Hawaii Federation of College Teachers(AFLCIO)
Hawaii Union of Socialists
Honolulu Baptist Association
Kauhane Aloha
Lions International (Cabinet of District 50)

Mayor Frank Fasi & City & County of Honolulu
Ohana o' Hawaii
People Against Chinatown Evictions
Protest Kahoolawe Ohana
Revolutionary Youth League
Senate of Priests (Catholic Diocese)
United Public Workers(AFSCME,AFLCIO)
Waiahole-Waikane Community Association

And the many individuals and groups
whom we have not acknowledged and to
whom we are equally grateful