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# Unexplained Vanishings

By Charles Memminger  
Star-Bulletin Writer

Alfred De Mattos and Lucy Pacheco were in love and planned to be married. On Dec. 9, 1969 they got into a green 1957 Chevrolet and went off for an afternoon drive. They were never seen again.

It would seem to be a simple case of elopement except that De Mattos was 73 years old at the time. Pacheco was 60. They told no one they were leaving and they packed no luggage. Pacheco left a pot of stew on the stove and the wedding ring for their impending marriage behind.

No trace of them or the four-door sedan ever was found.

AFTER 12 YEARS, investigators are no closer to knowing what happened to the couple than they were at the time their families reported them missing. The disappearance is one of several strange cases buried in the Honolulu Police Department's missing persons files.

There are more than 200 unsolved missing person cases on file at the police department, according to Sgt. Roy Urakawa, head of the missing persons section.

That isn't a very large number, he said, considering that his staff of three investigators tangles with some 90 cases a month.

About nine out of 10 cases, however, are solved, Urakawa said. That is because most people reported missing turn up again a few days later.

In many cases, the missing persons just had to cool off after a fight or they just wanted to be alone. Juveniles often run away for a few days

but return home after they have had their fun, he said.

MOST OF THE unsolved cases at least are explainable, Urakawa said. Some missing persons are known to have been involved with the underworld. Others had histories of mental illness. Some just had a habit of disappearing.

"A lot of people who are missing are missing because they want to be," investigator David Rodrigues said. "We find them and they tell us to tell their family they are all right but to leave them alone. A majority of the cases fall under this category."

But the most baffling cases to investigators are ones such as the De Mattos-Pacheco disappearances for which there are no easy explanations.

There are other cases on the police logs in which it appears the missing persons simply vanished.

GARY OTA, 20, a University of Hawaii art student and part-time worker at the Outrigger Hotel in Waikiki, was last seen sitting in his car in the driveway of his Hawaii Kai home. He is described by investigators as a quiet, clear-headed young man with no problems at home and no previous disappearances.

But after he left his driveway in his blue Honda Accord at 5:30 a.m. on March 3, 1979, he was not seen again. The car was never found either, Rodrigues said.

"No leads, no car, no nothing," Rodrigues said. "The trouble with this case is that he was a good kid."

Larry Kinslow, a 27-year-old North Shore resident, was enjoying his birthday party at a bar

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## Baffle Police

with his cousin and friends on the night of Oct. 9, 1979. About midnight, the revelers left the bar and went to Kinslow's home. After reaching the house, he told friends he was going for a walk on the beach before going to bed. He was never seen again.

SCUBA DIVERS looked for his body off shore and rescuers combed the beach. No trace of Kinslow was found. Police said he may have been murdered or committed suicide but his body never was found. Friends discount the suicide theory saying he was not despondent when he disappeared.

Michael Cannon of Kahala, part heir to a \$5.5-million inheritance, disappeared on Christmas Day in 1966 during a hiking trip on Tantalus. He was 18 years old at the time.

The grandson of the late Chicago chemical magnate August Kochs, Cannon was the subject of an extensive search by hundreds of people for eight days. Police suspected that he may have left the island voluntarily but his mother continued her effort to find Cannon.

A \$5,000 reward failed to turn up information on the missing man. A year after his disappearance, his mother lost all hope and returned to the Mainland.

Sgt. Urakawa said no new information on Cannon has surfaced since he disappeared.

OTHER CASES are baffling because there seems to be a logical explanation for the disappearance, but further investigation contradicts the obvious answers, Rodrigues said.

An example is the case of Judith Kenolio, 26, an

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# Some Missing

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apparent suicide victim. Her husband was in Vietnam and friends told investigators she had been despondent.

Her car was found near a cliff at Hanauma Bay on Feb. 4, 1972. Inside were her shoes, purse and a small trace of blood on the seat.

But no trace of her was found after an extensive search of the area below the cliff. Scuba divers found no body.

And what puzzles investigators are reports that she was seen getting into a Cadillac with someone and driving away. Other people reported seeing her at campsites around the Island after her disappearance.

ANOTHER CASE which would seem easily explained involved the disappearance 80-year-old Manuel Baptist on July 18 last year.

The King Street man was somewhat senile, investigators said, but still able to get around on city buses.

He was last seen at a Nuuanu medical clinic where he had gone to pay a bill. When he did not return home, his family reported him missing. Investigators checked with hospitals, the police department, mental wards and the city morgue but he was not found.

"He is probably dead by now," Urakawa said.

Baptist required daily medication and urinated by means of a catheter and plastic bag which had to be cleaned daily, Urakawa said. Baptist was used to riding buses and so "he could have gone anywhere," the sergeant said.

Police talked to a bus driver who remembered Baptist but could not find out where Baptist went after leaving the doctor's office, Urakawa said.

MUCH OF A MISSING person investigation involves nothing more than common sense, Urakawa said. The first thing investigators do is check the background on the missing person to see if there are obvious explanations for the disappearance.

A troubled family life often leads people to ar

# Person Cases Still Unsolved



Gary Ota



Michael Cannon



Judy Kenolio

disappear for a few days. Many times, the family will report a person missing but then fail to tell the police when they return.

"This really aggravates us," Urakawa said.

After a background check, the investigators call area hospitals to see if there are any "John Doe" cases — cases in which the hospital does not know the identity of a patient.

One such recent case involved a Washington man with a history of nervous breakdowns who was reported missing by his sister as they were vacationing here last year, Urakawa said.

Investigators immediately checked hospitals and found that the man had been admitted after

another breakdown, but the man was not able to tell hospital personnel his name.

IF A MISSING person isn't found in a hospital, investigators check to see if the person is in the police cellblock, Urakawa said. Sometimes a person is arrested after a wild night on the town and his family reports him missing before he has a chance to post bail or call home, he said.

According to Rodrigues, most cases are routine matters, mainly waiting a few days until a person finally decides to go home.

"But it's the people who disappear without a trace or a reason that make this job interesting," he said.



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Dear Mr. Balazs:

This is in response to your letter dated April 14, 1990. According to the marine consultants employed by West Beach Estates, they have not seen any sharks in the new lagoons at West Beach. Contrary to the information you received second-hand, no fisherman has been employed by WBE to catch sharks by using nets or baited hooks in the lagoons.

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Government Relations

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## Letters

The Honolulu Advertiser Wednesday, June 13, 1990 A15

### Shark numbers on the rise?

L. Osato (Letters, 5/16) makes a good point about the possibility of more tiger sharks being seen coming close to shore. However, tiger sharks in Hawaii are known to eat all sorts of things besides turtles, including lobsters, pufferfish, octopus, crabs, smaller sharks, porpoise and even the carcasses of dead animals.

If there are in fact more tiger sharks now, turtles shouldn't be singled out for blame. The most plausible explanation is that the near-shore species of sharks in Hawaii, like tigers, haven't been fished for commercial or other purposes for a good 13 years or more. Tiger sharks are top-level carnivores, with very few natural enemies. In the absence of fishing pressures, the populations would be expected to build up.

GEORGE H. BALAZS

### Why save turtles?

"Why save endangered species?" Credible responses are routinely given to this question, but often the answers may not seem relevant to what's happening here and now. The recent rash of stinging attacks by jellyfish swarming off our prime tourist spot of Waikiki offers a common-sense, practical example of why we should save endangered species.

Sea turtles love to eat jellyfish whenever they are around. Turtles gulp them down with delight, apparently immune to the sting of this dining treat. There are no direct means for humans to control the jellyfish problem, except to keep beachgoers out of the water.

But a natural, and environmentally sound, solution does exist: Save our sea turtles by working to promote their protection and proliferation to levels of true ecological abundance. More turtles means fewer jellyfish drifting close to popular swimming places.

Tourists are thrilled to see the frolicking turtles and, like the rest of us, wince from the jellyfish. A practical and economically valuable reason indeed to save an endangered species!

GEORGE H. BALAZS

### A debatable swap

Why destroy Hawaii's rain forest to air-condition Waikiki?

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Letters



## Letters

### Two-ended food chain

George Balazs says more turtles means fewer jellyfish. I contend that more turtles means more tiger sharks, the predator of the turtles. Just ask the divers . . . The tigers are coming close to shore.

We have a lot of turtles now, and I feel that we need some sort of balance to offset this situation. Maybe a bounty for the tiger sharks, or set an open season for turtles once in a while.

I would rather be stung by jellyfish than be devoured by the tiger.

L. OSATO

# What's in a marlin's stomach?

By JIM RIZZUTO

West Hawaii Today

Among the sickly slurry of goo and glop you find when you open fish bellies there are occasional surprises. (You weren't reading this while eating breakfast, were you? Sorry. Save the rest for after breakfast — much after.)

Inside the belly of a marlin caught by singer Danny Kaleikini during the 1976 Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament, scientists found an intact broadbill swordfish. The marlin had swallowed it whole, including its impressive weaponry.

The sword of a young swordfish is nearly as long as its body; in this case, however, it seemed to be no more than a convenient way for the marlin to keep its prey pointed nicely down its gullet.

Marlin and swordfish are close relatives. If the idea of a marlin eating one of its cousins is repugnant to you, it doesn't bother the marlin. Billfish are so amoral that they'll eat their own kind. Inside another marlin belly, scientists found the foot-long bills of three small nieces, nephews, perhaps even heirs.

Since a billfish has no way to identify its offspring, a marlin could blithely eat its

and disgorging the contents. The stomach is not connected at its rear end and can be reversed as easily as a flannel sock.

With its belly literally hanging out of its mouth, inside out, a marlin can shake its head, rinse off the offending splinters and barbs, reswallow its stomach and go back to poking around for more to eat.

(Certainly you've had occasions when you've surged back and forth between wishing you could do the same and dreading that you were actually going to.)

The sight of a marlin with its raw, red belly everted is not pleasant. First-time viewers are sometimes repulsed enough to feel a sudden and uncontrollable urge to imitate the billfish. But rest assured that the experience is not nearly as unpleasant for the marlin as it would be for you.

Occasionally, an outdoor magazine is foolish enough to publish a picture of said marlin exercising a natural urge to bathe its stomach lining. The editor can expect to be awash in protest from readers who don't understand what is happening and think the everted belly signifies gut-ripping torture.

Sometimes a swallowed hook will null the stomach

caught a mahimahi with a section of pipe in its gut. Jammed inside the pipe was a whole needlefish, folded neatly in half.

Needlefish are standard fare for mahimahi. They are long (sometimes as much as four feet long!) slender, scaly and armed with two pointed jaws lined with needle-sharp teeth. A mahimahi will usually grab a needlefish at the middle, break its backbone, bend the two halves back on each other and swallow.

I know it is so because I've pulled folded needlefish from the bellies of mahimahi. Also, from ten years ago away I watched a mahimahi attack a live needlefish I was using for bait, grab its middle and bend it in half stuff it down and hook itself.

Hoogs' odd mahimahi undoubtedly swallowed the pipe first (otherwise, you figure out how a needlefish folded itself in half and jammed itself down the pipe and why the result was so attractive to the mahimahi that it simply couldn't resist bolting it down for dinner).

With the pipe now a part of its digestive tract, all subsequent food had to flow through it. (Talk about having a cast-iron stomach!)

It's doubtful this strangely endowed mahimahi would ever have swallowed the nine



—WHT photo  
**SCIENTIFIC EXAM** — Oceanographer Richard Brock, who returns to Kona every year to study stomachs of marlin during the HIBT, examines the contents of a stomach during a past tournament. Note the marlin stomach at the bottom of the photo.

sen to eat such strange stuff as paint cans, chains, and rolls of tarpaper — all of them of oddities. (But do, please, wash your hands first. Oh, yes, and do please

own young without a sigh. Without a sigh, but not, perhaps without a burp. Billfish are especially well adapted to eat spiny, thorny, finny, boney, creatures full of hard, sharp points. Their stomach acid is strong enough to burn your skin if you splatter yourself with it. And, if they can't dissolve something, they can eject it by turning their stomachs inside out

out as an angler starts to fight a fish. If so, the marlin's natural defense against thorny intrusions will usually become its ticket to freedom. Often the stomach will tear, releasing the hook, and then heal itself as the marlin swims off to ponder and digest the strange series of events.

Other species aren't so lucky.

**Capt. Peter Hoogs** once

through any natural process you or I could think of. The wonders are that it could go along living like robo-fish and why it ate the pipe in the first place.

Or why sharks have cho-

which have been taken from shark stomachs over the years.

Ever open a fish belly and find something that surprised you? Drop me a line and I'll add it to my collec-

warn me on the envelope so I don't open your letter at breakfast).

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**HUNGRY AND VENGEFUL:** "Jaws the Revenge" has a mother fearing for her life after her son is killed by a great white. The 1987 thriller, starring Lorraine Gary, Mario Van Peebles, and Michael Caine, airs on Tuesday at 8:05 p.m. on K11NL Channel 13.

# The 'turtle man' needs your help

George Balazs is looking for a small turtle. He's hoping some marlin found one and that you found the marlin.

George is the "turtle man" at the National Marine Fisheries Service where he runs the Hawaiian Sea Turtle Research Program. He read an article that appeared in this column last month describing the strange contents of marlin stomachs.

"It reminded me of my year-old quest to locate anyone in the fishing community who has found a small (12 inches or less) sea turtle in a fish's stomach," Balazs penned. "As you probably know, sea turtles in Hawaii, and nearly everywhere else, are never found unless over 12 inches or so."

Balazs thinks the smaller turtles may live in the open ocean away from land during some early stage of development.

If so they may become the prey of a variety of fish, including marlin, tuna, sharks and even mahimahi.

Baby turtles hatch from eggs laid in beach sand, you may well know. After they scramble down to the sea, they



**JIM  
RIZZUTO**

disappear from view and scientific purview.

Turtle populations seem to be in increasing trouble with growing incidences of tumors and high mortality from eating plastic garbage they encounter at sea. More knowledge of their life cycles may help scientists protect an assortment of interesting creatures already on the endangered species list.

The bellies of sea turtles have become collecting points for the discards of society. Balazs once documented 79 cases "in which the guts of turtles were loaded down with synthetic scrap including fishing lines and nets, plastic bags, beads,

bottles, vinyl films and tar balls."

"Anyone who hears of the recovery of a small turtle at sea or in a fish's stomach should notify me collect," Balazs said. His number is 943-1240.

Balazs also sent me an updated list of shark attacks in the Hawaiian Islands. The last time his figures appeared in print was 1987.

Since then, the Hawaiian Islands have recorded twelve more shark attacks, five of which have been fatal. On the list of attacks since 1980, Oahu leads with 31, and Kauai comes a close second with 29. The Big Island and Maui come next, tied at 17 each. There have been nine fatalities in the last decade. The greatest percentage of recent incidents were attacks on surfers.

Australian fisherman Marc La Delle wrote to say that the figures provided by the U. S. National Marine Fisheries and

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June 16, 1987

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Mr. Dean Hayward  
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Dear Dean,

With this letter I am returning the broken tip of the shark tooth extracted from your kayak which you kindly loaned us for identification. Unfortunately, no firm scientific conclusions could be drawn, except for the fact that the tooth is not from a tiger shark (the most abundant large shark in Hawaiian waters). I consulted with both John Naughton of our agency and Dr. Richard Wass of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. A positive identification wasn't possible because of the very small fragment we had available, the somewhat confusing pattern of the tooth prints on the bottom of the kayak, and the fact that only a single impact was felt, when you were "attacked." Nevertheless, all things taken into account, it is my opinion that a mako shark is our best candidate.

I have also enclosed a short article mentioning the use of kevlar in protective suits to guard against shark attack. Your choice of this high-strength material for manufacturing kayaks is indeed appropriate!

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions (943-1221).  
Best regards.

Sincerely,

George H. Balazs  
Zoologist

cc: John Naughton  
Dick Wass



# Shark puts bite on kayak

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## Kayaker bumped by shark

A Makapuu ride, then a crunch. . .

By Terry Lowhead  
Star-Bulletin Writer

Dean Hayward figured he had caught a good wave off the Makapuu cliffs Tuesday afternoon when the stern of his kayak suddenly rose up into the air and he felt himself shoved forward.

Although he sensed the action was a little odd, the Hawaii Kai paddler who has been kayaking for 11 years in Oahu waters was ready for a ride.

"There was a kind of a crunching sound and I looked back," he said. "There was a big splash of water but no wave. I thought I'd hit something."

He was paddling with two other friends on a routine run from Makapuu to Hawaii Kai and yelled across to them that he thought a shark had bumped him.

"I wasn't sure but it seemed like the most logical conclusion. They said, 'sure, sure,' but when we got back home I turned the boat over and there were two sets of tooth marks, one just behind my seat on the left side and another a bit farther back. We dug a tooth in out of one of the holes."

HAYWARD was lucky to be



By Dennis Oda, Star-Bulletin

**THINGS PADDLERS BUMP INTO**—Boat builder Dean Hayward examines the teeth marks left by a shark which attacked him while he was paddling off Makapuu Point.

in one of his self-designed 10-foot kayaks, a Hobie Surf Ski made of Kevlar, a space-age material that doesn't shatter upon impact like fiberglass. He said a regular hull would have been crushed. Hayward has a company, Hawaii Kai-Aks, and builds a variety of boats.

"I wanted this particular design to be bullet-proof," he said. "It was the right one to be in today. The shark couldn't get a good grip under the boat,

you can tell by the scratches. Because teeth couldn't enter deeply there was nothing for the other side of the jaw to grip. The jaws act like a vise if they can connect."

He said he didn't let the incident, which lasted only a few seconds, bother him, and went right back out in another kayak.

The waters off Makapuu Point are uniquely blue and deep, and a natural place — or

so popular opinion goes — to find sharks.

"I've had friends bumped by sharks but I've never known one to actually take a bite out of a boat," he said. "Sharks are territorial, like dogs, and run up to make a pass and then are gone. I've had them come at me before and snap. But I think this is an extremely rare occasion, to be actually bit."

But he said it sure makes him wonder now about using inflatable boats.

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**POLICE/FIRE**

**34-year-old surfer bitten by shark off Ewa Beach**

A 34-year-old man was in stable condition today after a shark bit him while he was surfing at Hau Bush off Oneula Beach Park in Ewa Beach yesterday.

Pearl City police say the man was about 500 feet offshore and sitting on his surfboard when he felt a sudden pain in his left leg.

He looked down to see a 6- to 10-foot shark that leaped into the air and landed on his lap, police said.

After chasing off the shark, the man reached the beach with the help of friends. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital-West, where he was treated for bites on his left foot and ankle, police said.

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Law enforcement and court officials have expressed concerns about the safety of women who testify in domestic violence cases.

Two women going to court on March 22 to testify against their partners were accosted by the men in separate incidents in the courthouse parking lot and on the street.

Family Court Director Kenneth Ling said he has asked the Department of Public Safety to have deputy sheriffs patrol outside the courthouse because of the recent incidents.

The courts can assure security in the courtrooms, but need help outside, he said.

→ **Shark attacks Oahu surfer**

HONOLULU (AP) — A 6- to 10-foot shark attacked a surfer off Ewa Beach on Wednesday, biting the man's left leg and foot, police said.

The 34-year-old man was in stable condition at St. Francis Medical Center-West. The man was attacked 500 yards off Oneula Beach Park at around 5:30 p.m., police said.

Police evacuated the park after the attack.

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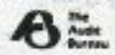
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APR. 4, 1991 A12 GARDEN ISLAND (HAWAII)

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In Hawaii 4/4/91

P.5 MAUI NEWS  
The Associated Press

### Shark attacks surfer

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# Warning certain wild shark behavior

Victim was doing a lot of the right things to avoid attack

TIMOTHY HURLEY  
Staff Writer

**WAILUKU** — This was a shark attack that shouldn't have happened, says the conventional wisdom means nothing.

Nothing is "for sure" when it comes to shark behavior, experts say, and the beast that brutally mauled a 19-year-old off Olowalu Tuesday certainly didn't follow the general pattern for such attacks.

Morrell was in fact doing a lot of things right — the kinds of things shark experts tell you to do to avoid attacks:

She was swimming in familiar waters. She was swimming during sun-up, daylight hours. She was not swimming alone. She was swimming close to shore.

"This only goes to show you the conventional wisdom can be wrong," says Arnold Suzumoto, a shop Museum marine biologist who is the author of a book on sharks.

Suzumoto says that while sharks indeed exist in Hawaiian waters, they aren't considered to be common here, especially in comparison to the eastern South Pacific, where warm waters and abundant fish attract great numbers of these large predatory fish.

"That's not to say they aren't here good numbers," he says. "But Hawaii is isolated and we don't see many sharks."  
One of the sharks we do see here

about their encounters — about 60 percent of those attacked, he says.

"The shark, however, is an opportunistic killer who will attack anything that looks like food," he says.

The tiger shark, which can grow as long as 18 feet, is indeed known to come very close to shore, but it hunts mostly at night and at dawn and dusk.

These are some of the "conventional" rules for avoiding contact with a shark:

- Never swim alone, and keep your eyes open. Sharks are more likely to attack a lone victim.

- Remain calm and leave the water as quickly and quietly as possible after seeing a shark. Splashing, thrashing about and yelling may send out signals that you are a creature in trouble — easy prey.

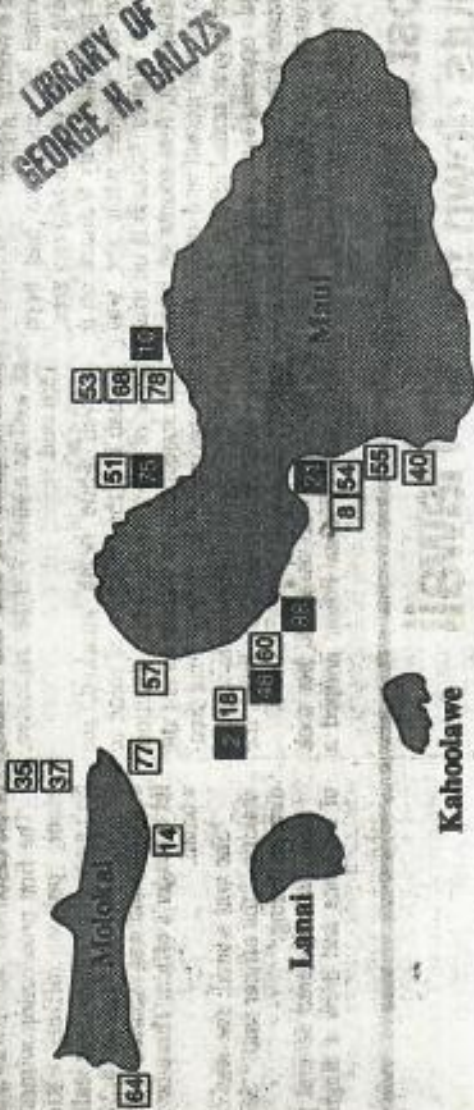
- Don't swim at night or in murky waters. Sharks don't have the best eyesight and may mistake you for something else.

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Here's another interesting item from Maui biologist Frederic Mariani: Men are 10 times more likely to be victims than are women, even after adjusting the data for exposure, position in groups and so on.

The statistics can make Tuesday's attack quite puzzling.

## SHARK ATTACKS IN MAUI COUNTY



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- 2 1828, Lahaina: Surfer killed by a shark; attack witnessed by a number of Hawaiian chiefs.
- 8 Oct. 8, 1907, Kalepolepo, Kihali: Man's arm amputated as he was retrieving fish caught in a net.
- 10 April 10, 1909, Pauwela: Women reported to have been swept away while gathering opihī; searchers saw a shark devour what appeared to be a body.
- 14 Sept. 28, 1922, Keawenui, Kamalo: Male bitten while inspecting wharf.
- 18 Feb. 18, 1932, Lahaina: Sailor from the Navy vessel Saratoga bitten while swimming about 1 mile off Mala Wharf.
- 21 June 1943 (?), Maalaea: Soldier's shorts and an arm recovered from a shark caught at Maalaea.
- 35 1954, Molokai: Unprovoked attack; unable to determine circumstances.
- 37 Sept. 30, 1955, East Molokai: Man bitten on arm while swimming.
- 40 Feb. 27, 1950, Makana: Man attacked while spearfishing.
- 53 1960s (?), off Lahaina: Scuba diver passed out at 180 feet; about 30 larvae

- 54 Dec. 18, 1973, Kaialoa Beach: Man bitten on leg while swimming close to shore.
- 55 June 10, 1976, Kamaole Beach 1: Man bitten on foot and leg by 3- to 5-foot shark.
- 57 April 21, 1977, Kaanapali: Man bitten on arm by 4-foot shark while swimming close to shore.
- 60 Aug. 4, 1980, Puamana: Man bitten on left side of body while resting on boogie board 40 feet from shore; 14-foot tiger shark identified.
- 64 Nov. 9, 1981, Lasa Point: Man bitten on hand while untangling crab trap from propeller.
- 68 June 13, 1982, Hookeipa: Man bitten three times on the thigh after falling into water while sailboarding.
- 73 April 15, 1988, Wahee: Remains believed to be those of man lost at sea found along shoreline.
- 77 Jan. 20, 1989, Waialua Beach: Boy bitten by 6- to 8-foot hammerhead while riding boogie board 200 feet from shore.

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The Maui News

# Cause of death in shark attacks rarely as clear as Olowalu fatality

By JILL ENGLENDOW Staff Writer

shark as "the most unpleasant" of shark species.

In an interview after a boogie boarder was bitten off Puamana in 1980, Marini said the tiger shark is "the second most dangerous shark in terms of attacks on humans. Tigers are particularly prone to take things off the top of the water." (The most dangerous is the great white shark, which is rarely seen in Hawaiian waters.)

Balazs wrote a letter printed in The Honolulu Advertiser June 13, 1990, agreeing with an earlier writer who said there seem to be more tiger sharks being seen close to shore. He said the most plausible explanation of this possibility is that "near-shore species of sharks in Hawaii, like tigers, haven't been fished for commercial or other purposes for a good 13 years or more."

Tiger sharks, suspected in the Olowalu attack, account for around 10 percent of those attacks where species identification was possible, according to marine biologist Frederic Marini. In his book, "Exploring Tropical Isles and Seas," Marini describes the tiger up."

The list shows that, with Mrs. Morrell's death, there have been 17 shark attacks on Maui and five on Molokai since the first recorded attack in 1779, against a Hawaiian surfer from the Big Island.

Of the total of 88 cases, 38 have involved a fatality, Balazs' list says. On Maui, six attacks have involved fatalities. Worldwide, there are fewer than 100 shark attacks per year, with a fatality rate of about one-third. Balazs found 37.5 percent of the cases he recorded involved a fatality.

Though there have been 36 documented fatalities from shark attacks in the past couple of centuries in Hawaii, it is rare to be able to pinpoint the attack as the actual cause of death.

In most cases, said a zoologist who has compiled a list of known shark attacks since 1779, "no one this side of God knows which someone being swept off shore, or falling off a boat. Did the person drown first, or did a shark cause the death? If a diver loses the mouthpiece of his breathing apparatus because a shark has grabbed his arm, and then drowns, is that a shark fatality?"

These are the kinds of questions zoologist George H. Balazs faces as he continues to collect information about shark attacks as part of his job at the National Marine Fisheries Service.

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# Along the coast and in town, caution, sorrow

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BEING WATCHFUL, BUT HAD NOT CLOSED MANY BEACHES. THERE ARE NO COUNTY SHARKS IN THE OLOWALU AREA.

EMPLOYEES OF OLOWALU GENERAL STORE WERE ASKED BY POLICE TO WARN ANY CUSTOMERS WHO LOOKED AS IF THEY MIGHT BE PLANNING A SWIM.

ONE PERSON HEARING THE NEWS ON A RADIO STOPPED HIS TRUCK TO WARN A MAN WHO HAD JUST LAUNCHED AN AIR MATTRESS AND WAS FLOATING WITH HIS ARM DANGLING IN THE WATER.

SANDI VAARS OF PAYSHIPUP, WASH., WAS ALSO FLOATING ON AN AIR MATTRESS WHEN THE SHARK WARNING BLARED OVER POLICE BULLHORN. HER REACTION WAS SO VIOLENT SHE LOST HER PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN THE SURF.

VAARS HOPED HER GLASSES MIGHT WASH IN TO SHORE, BUT WASN'T ABOUT TO GO OUT AND LOOK FOR THEM.

"I WAS JUST SAYING HOW NICE THE BEACH WAS," SHE SAID. "BUT I'M NOT

ABOUT AN HOUR AFTER THE INCIDENT, A COUPLE VISITING FROM NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WERE SNORKELING NOT FAR FROM THE SCENE. NO ONE HAD WARNED THEM TO STAY OUT OF THE WATER, BUT WHEN THEY NOTICED HOW DESERTED THE BEACH WAS, DARWIN CHRIST SAID HE COMMITTED TO HIS WIFE THAT "THERE MUST BE A GREAT WHITE SHARK OUT THERE THAT CHASED EVERYBODY OUT."

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## Time for a shark patrol? 12-19-91

Many years ago, the Aloha Search and Rescue Squadron of the Oahu-based Civil Air Patrol commenced a regular round-Oahu shark patrol in response to a report of a shark attack (non-lethal) near Honolulu.

Numerous sharks were sighted by the low-flying volunteer pilots and observers during the weeks that followed. The sightings resulted in warnings to beach-goers to stay out of the surf until the sharks departed. Possibly as a result of the CAP volunteer efforts, nobody else was attacked by a shark during the period of intensive patrols.

Whether or not the shark patrol saved lives or limbs can never be known. However, until a few days ago, no lives were lost in the few, isolated attacks that did occur.

Perhaps the time has come, once again, to enlist the services of CAP, an auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force, to patrol the shores of Maui on a daily basis, and to warn of the presence of sharks in popular beach locations. Such searching is a duty CAP is well suited to perform.

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December 16, 1991

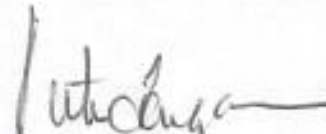
Mr. George Balazs  
National Marine Fisheries Services  
2570 Dole Street  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822-2396

Dear George:

Enclosed are the news clippings of the shark incident  
which you inquired about.

Thank you for your assistance in the PARK case.

Very truly yours,



CAPTAIN VICTOR TENGAN  
Juvenile Section  
Maui Police Department

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# NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1950—PRICE 5 CENTS—AIRPLANE EDITION—3 CENTS

## THE TOWNCRIER Says

"If you heard a terrific roar just recently it was not the return of Madam Pele; it was not the falling of an atomic bomb; it was not the deadly combat between Eddie Tam and Harold Rice; it was not the electioneering of candidates for the constitutional convention, nothing as simple or as ordinary as any of the above. It was John Brown who corralled a perfect 29 hand in the local cribbage patch."



# DEATH BY KAHAKULOA SEA TRAGEDY

## Third Similar Ocean Disaster In Two Years

For the third time in two years, a trio of Valley Islanders have apparently lost their lives in mankind's eternal feud with the relentless sea. Not only were business and professional circles of Maui thrown into dramatic sadness by the tragedy which appears to have cost the lives of Gilbert Hotta and Harold Fujimoto, local businessmen, and Dr. Hideo Tamura, Wailuku dentist, but the entire community was numbed and shocked.

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On Friday the committee will make a survey and inspection of the Mainland Hospital in the morning and will visit the Kula Sanatorium in the afternoon. The committee will depart for Honolulu on the late afternoon plane.

Shortly after their arrival, the group will be feted with a dinner at the Grand Hotel at 6 p.m.

Serving on the committee under Chairman Sakakihara, are: Rep. Joseph Itagaki, Rep. Charles Kanehama, Rep. Al Esell, Sen. Herbert K. Lee, Sen. Ben Dillman, Sen. Toshi Anzai, Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, Dr. Irwin L. Tilden, Dr. Henry Gotschalk, Dan Ainos, Bud Smyser of the Star-Bulletin, Hugh Lytle of the Advertiser, and the Misses Jean Potter and Alice Hakikawa, secretaries.



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## Valley Islanders In Wailuku United Ceremony

Mr. I. Fagan, and Mrs. Charlotte Field, Miss Aloha Maui, and Miss Valeria Bureau, Maui, and Mrs. Edna Jenkins and the Heavenly Hawaiians decided if the "mountain" could not be moved, why would words to that effect

money, but as the Hana Heavenly Hawaiians were to stay at the Niuhama that night Gene Bower, manager of the beach hostelry insisted that Miss Maui should stay also as his guest. "Miss Maui is always welcome at the Niuhama," Bower said. The Hana troupe appeared that night at the hotel in entertainment and

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### Theater Chains Of Maui Set To Play Important Roles

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## Invite International Airport

## Valley Islanders In Oahu United Ceremony

Paul J. Parker, and Mrs. Charlotte Butterfield, Miss Akau Maui, and Elwood Visitors Bureau Maui and Member Edna Jenkins and the Maui Heavily Impaired School for the Deaf, will be the main attraction at the ceremony.

All of which means that when Old Man Weather last Wednesday afternoon, the new United Air Line's Stratosphere Mailplane from coming to Maui to be christened "Hana Maui," the above group hoped a HAIL plan and thought the school graduates would share in the new plane at the International Airport in Honolulu last Saturday.

In the ceremony Mrs. Butterfield painted in the name "Elms" on the air giant, while Miss Maui wielded the brush to fill in Maui's portion of the name.

Miss Maui also presented on behalf of the Maui Junior Chamber of Commerce, a plaque made of Hawaiian woods which will ride the Pacific breeze in the Malinair. "Hana Maui." The base of the plaque is of monkey-pod, while the island of Maui appears in base relief in mail, while an inscription bears the Aloha of the Valley Isle.

The plaque was presented to the Malinair Hana Maui as a gift from all the people of Maui. Clinton Childs, president of Jaycees said: "It expresses the Aloha of everyone on the Valley Isle."



**CO-CONDUCT MOLOKAI PRESCHOOL CONFERENCE**—Mrs. Akau, 2nd vice president of the Hawaiian Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the Maui Island wide preschool conference scheduled for Saturday, January 21. All sessions are to be held at the Molokai Community Center, Kaunakakai. Reference theme will be "Understanding the Preschool Child." (Lentley Portrait).

## Mrs. Akau To Lead Molokai PTA Meeting

Mrs. Akau, mother of six and prominent in the civic and social scene here for many years, is fully equipped to give Molokai preschool parents and teachers information that should prove stimulating and interesting.

A native Bostonian, Mrs. Akau lives in Molokai, but for the last six years has resided in Honolulu at Sargent College, Boston University. After finishing her graduate work at the University of Hawaii, for three years Mrs. Akau was director of physical education at the Kawili Girls Training School and also served as supervisor of women's activities for the Board of Public Arts and Recreation.

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Wirtz is enthusiastic about making the next production "Theater in the Round" after a visit to Honolulu where he attended the Honolulu production of "The Silver Whistle" at the Monks Hotel. He spent several hours confering with the Honolulu director, Kirby Fuller, who explained the technique of this type of production and recommended a list of plays from which to choose. (Continued on Page Two)



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Maui's G. P. Peacock said that huge barrels would be available on Wednesday at the 100 and 200 Club Theaters in the lobby as has been done each year in the past. Smaller cans will likewise be exhibited in other theaters belonging to the company.

The Takikan theaters will have the small cans which will be passed through the audiences at Lahaina, Waipahu, Paia and Haliimalo. It is expected that upon arrival of the short film subjects in combating infantile paralysis will be shown in both theater chains.

Meanwhile extensive plans are afoot for the chain Honolulu dances to be held Saturday Jan. 28 at Lahai, Molokai, Waialua, Hana and Lahaina.

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Dr. Hideo Tamura, well-known dentist and the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kokoro Tamura of Waialua, was born in Waialua and 41 years old.

Following his graduation from Maui High School, Dr. Tamura took a pre-medical course at the University of Hawaii and later attended Northwestern's school of Dentistry.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Telesko Tamura, seven sisters, Mrs. Kazumi Kawakita, Mrs. Torao Kawano and Yuki, all of Waialua. (Continued on Page 2)



### 3rd Tragedy In 2 Years

(Continued from Page 1)  
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 Harold Mijima Fujimoto, proprietor of the Kaniwa Flower Shop and son of Mr. and Mrs. Iwataro Fujimoto, who operates the Wai'aleale Fruit stand, was also born and raised in Waialae. He was 45 years old.  
 Survivors in his family are his wife, Mrs. Teruko Fujimoto, and three children, Noriko, Rikiko, and Michiko.

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# MAUI

45th YEAR—No. 9375—WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., WEDNESDAY, JAN

## MEET THE PEOPLE

Introducing Miss Eliza Semyth, who this year is at the helm of the Maui Hawaiian Women's Club. This organization does a lot of good work throughout the community. One of the best jobs turned in by these ladies is the furnishing of milk and lunches to needy school children. Miss Semyth is filling the post that was held as long by Sarah Buck, now confined to Maui's hospital with long illness.

# COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY I

## Three Persons Missing; Searchers Sight 1 Body

**WAILUKU, T. H., Jan. 22.**—At midday, searchers reported the sighting of a body floating in an isolated, secluded cove near here but Assistant Chief Freitas, in charge of operations, said it would be impossible to reach it before low tide sometime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. this evening. Meanwhile Wailuku Sugar had rushed generators and floodlights to the scene and police were erecting them preparatory to another night search. Chief Lane at headquarters said Freitas expected to reach the one sighted body sometime before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Despite the unceasing efforts of police and citizen searchers, Coast Guard and private vessels sweeping the sea, and a Piper Cub flying low over the fateful ocean area, hope for the lives of three prominent Maui men was virtually abandoned at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The three missing men were swept into the deep, reef- less waters off Kahakuloa late Monday night while fishing, and at midway Tuesday were presumed to be lost although the search that began shortly before Monday midnight was continuing unabated, with hundreds participating.

The missing: Gilbert Hotta, Wailuku merchant, who recently opened a new haberdashery store in Wailuku; Harold Fujimoto, Waieha resident, proprietor of the Kahului Flower shop in Kahului Market.

Dr. Hideo Tamura, Wailuku dentist. The missing trio, accompanied by Waymen Fujimoto, brother of Harold Fujimoto, went out to Kahakuloa cliffs late Monday for an evening of surf-casting off the rocks, according to the lone survivor of the tragedy, who miraculously escaped death in the wave.

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## To Survey Hospitals Legislative Group To Visit

Representative Thomas Baskin and members of the legislative holdover committee's subcommittee on hospitals, medical care, health and welfare, who are conducting a survey and inspecting Maui County hospitals, are scheduled to arrive on Maui from Honolulu at approximately 4:50 p.m. Thursday.

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Chairman Eddie Tam is arranging an informal meeting of the committee with the board of supervisors in the board chambers at 1:30 Thursday night at which time the Maui Hospital managing committee will also be present. Matters pertaining to the operations and maintenance of Maui's County hospitals will be discussed as well as the costs of the medical supplies, pensioners, welfare cases, etc.

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By CHARLES C. YOUNG

**THANKS FOR KOKUA**—We have never seen a last minute clean come up calling for the likes of everyone in the community in a hurry that got the support of civic groups, industry and individuals than did the anticipated arrival of the United Airlines Supercoiser Tuesday noon to be christened.

It is nobody's fault that Maui experienced its worst Kona storm in 15 years to prevent the gala event from taking place. But even then, everyone was on the job and ready to function to make the affair something everyone should remember.

This corner was asked by Fred W. Schaefer, the new president of the Maui County Chamber of Commerce, to work and aid that the lending and christening ramps and the two big platforms for the program were ready and decorated for the ceremonies.

Clarence Clabot and his assistant, Jack Ishimoto, in the charge of the local Hawaii Aeronautics Commission construction gang, came through a hundred per cent in erecting the ramps and platforms.

The Maui Women's Club group, headed by Mrs. Bea Savage, assisted by Mrs. Colin Murdoch and Mrs. Bill Smith, were on the job to place the cane tassels and greenery on the platforms. In fact, they reported at Naska in a driving rain Tuesday morning, when the Naska airstrip looked like duck ponds, to go through with their part of the show. They stayed there until they got official word that the event was called off.

The H.C.S. Co. came through with the cane tassels. Walter Holt of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, gave the okay to get the greenery from the forest reserve. County Chairman Eddie Tam provided the manpower to cut the f-leaves and other greens, while Bob Bruce of the Maui Irrigation Company supplied a truck to haul them from the District Country to Naska.

Some pineapples were requested and the Maui Pineapple Company sent down a truck load. The driver and his crew showed up with the pines during Tuesday morning's downpour.

**FOR THOSE WHO GIVE THEIR KUKU TO THIS CORNER'S END OF THE AFFAIR, WE ARE FOREVER GRATEFUL.**

**SHINGLE MATERIAL A DIME A DOZEN IN SANDHILLS UP.** PER—Apparently, the peak of Tuesday's Kona storm hit the upper ridge of Wailuku's Sandhills, overlooking Wailuku town, Tuesday afternoon. At least we got some Tuesday afternoon to find our yard littered with roofing material which had offered some protection from the storm on our house a few hours before. Windows which also faced Wailuku were shattered.

Banker Harold Rising had the shingles off the mauka side of his roof strewn over the neighborhood and an attic full of water, necessitating the puncturing of the ceiling to relieve the water pressure. The Johnny Cocketts had the picket fence around their beautiful home demolished. The Kenneth McNicells, who have a big money pod tree on the far side of their yard from our place, must have felt quite a blow, too, because we found three big branches off of their money pod tree deposited in our yard. They must have played directly over the

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... hours Tuesday, but it did not take  
... more than a minute at the most,  
... he said.  
... Stunned by the suddenness of  
... the ocean's attack, Waymen did  
... not lose his composure and as soon  
... as the wave started to recede, he  
... began looking for his companions.  
... The swimmer reported to police that  
... he saw his brother in the water,  
... apparently holding on to one of  
... the other members of the party,  
... and he attempted to cast a line  
... to the struggling men, but with-  
... out success. This was the last he  
... saw of any of the ill-fated men  
... and he immediately rushed to the  
... nearest house, owned by Alfred  
... Nakoa, who reported by telephone  
... to police.  
... Police received the call at 10:48  
... p.m. Monday and immediately  
... rushed to the scene. A large police  
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**Rheumatic Fever Meet In Jan. 23**  
... Fever Institute Set Day Before Cerebral Palsy Program  
... program announced last week for  
... Jan. 24 on Maui to be co-  
... sored by the National Society for  
... Crippled Children and Adults, the  
... Bureau of Public Health Nursing,  
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... dren of the Board of Health.  
... The Board of Health announced a  
... similar program on a rheumatic  
... fever on Jan. 23. This meeting  
... will also be held in room 206 at  
... the Baldwin High school and is  
... open to members of the medical  
... society, nurses, teachers and so-  
... cial workers.  
... There will be two sessions of  
... the rheumatic fever institute  
... starting at 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.  
... Mrs. Laura Wong, supervisor of  
... public health nursing, County of  
... Maui, will be chairman of the  
... morning session, and Miss Hazel  
... Kanemoto, public health nurse  
... in the Kula district will preside  
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... Mrs. Akau, mother of six and prominent in the civic and social welfare fields for many years, is ably equipped to give Molokai pre- school parents and teachers in- formation that should prove up- holding and interesting. A native Hawaiian, Mrs. Akau brings to Molokai her broad ex- perience in the field of education which has failed to obliterate. A graduate of Saragat College, Bos- ton University, Mrs. Akau is com- pleting her graduate work at the University of Hawaii. For three years Mrs. Akau was director of the physical education at the Kawai- loa Girls Training School and also served as supervisor of women's activities for the Board of Public Parks and Recreation.

... Mrs. Akau's work with the Par- ents-Teacher Association dates back to 1941 when she organized the University preschool P.T.A. (Continued on Page 3)

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**Invade International Airport**  
... Paul I. Yarko, and Mrs. Charlotte Bitterfeld, Miss Aloha Maui, and Hiwailu Visitor Bureau's Maui Member Edna Jenkins, said the Hana Heaverty Hawaiians decided that if the mainland could not come to Molokai, why Mo- koi would go to the main- land. A group of 10 in the moun- tain would go to that effect. All of which means that when the Maui Weather last Wednesday prevented the new United Air Lines Strato-cruiser, Malibu from coming to Maui, to be ab- sence "Hana Maui" the above group hopped a HAL plane and brought the color, grasshopper and aloha to the new phase at the International Airport in Honolulu last Saturday.

**Valley Islanders In Oahu United Ceremony**  
... Hana Heaverty Hawaiians were invited to play at the Honolulu Hotel last night at the Oahu United ceremony. The Hana Heaverty Hawaiians were invited to play at the Honolulu Hotel last night at the Oahu United ceremony. The Hana Heaverty Hawaiians were invited to play at the Honolulu Hotel last night at the Oahu United ceremony.

... In the ceremony Mrs. Ruiter- field presided in the name "Hana" on the air glider, while Miss Maui wielded the brush to fill in the "Maui" portion of the same. Miss Maui also presented on behalf of the Maui Junior Cham- ber of Commerce, a plaque made of Hawaiian woods which will ride the Pacific breeze in the Mainland. "Hana Maui." The base of the plaque is of moose- wood, while the island of Maui appears in base relief in relief, while an inscription bears the Aloha of the Valley Isle.

... This plaque was presented to the Mainland Hana Maui as a gift from all the people of Maui. Clinton Childs, president of Jaycees said, "It expresses the Aloha of everyone on the Valley Isle to United Airlines and all those who will broadcast travel aboard the huge airliner."  
... Miss Maui had not planned to stay in Honolulu after the cere-

... On Friday the committee will make a survey and inspection of the Malakal Hospital in the morn- ing and will visit the Kula Sanatorium in the afternoon. The com- mittee will depart for Honolulu on the late afternoon plane.  
... Shortly after their arrival, the group will be feted with a dinner at the Grand Hotel at 6 p.m.  
... Serving on the committee under Chairman Sakakibara, are: Rep. Joseph Takaki, Rep. Charles Kao- hane, Rep. Al Kauli, Sen. Herbert K. Lee, Sen. Ben Hilliam, Sen. Toshi Anzai, Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, Dr. Irwin L. Tillett, Dr. Henry Gotshalk, Dan Alonso, Bud Smyer of the Star-Bulletin, Itzak Lytle of the Advertiser, and the Hana Heaverty and Alice Hakikawa, secretaries.

... included in those making the trip from Hana were: Musicians Leslie C. Medina, Phillip N. Paddy Carruth, Henry Kahala, John Watkins, Gey Librado and Abraham Puhaka. Hula dancers were Josephine K. Medeiros, Alice Salome N. Theresa Akay, Alice Mutooka, Maryann Piabo, Ruth Kanhai, Marie Tolentino and Mis- sy Macaols.

**Changes Plea In Hit-Runner Court Charge**  
... Kazuo Komatsu of Kilauea Village, Lahaina, who pleaded not guilty on a police charge of failure to render aid last October, changed his plea to guilty during his nine-hour-long trial in the Second Circuit Court Monday and Tuesday.  
... Komatsu was arrested and charged with failure to render aid to an injured person last year following an accident in Lahaina when he ran his car

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# LIONS ASK Home Mail Delivery

Endorsement of a resolution prepared by the board of supervisors requesting the post office department to provide carrier delivery of mail in the Wailuku district was voted by the Maui Lions Club at a ladies' day meeting and steak fry held at the Wailuku Sugar Company's beach pavilion Sunday afternoon.

During a discussion of the proposed delivery of mail by carrier in the Wailuku district, several of the members felt that the pick-up and delivery of mail by this method would be faster than the slow process of sorting and placing mail in the boxes now in vogue at the Wailuku office. Then, too, the shortage of boxes in the local office was also pointed out.

A diversified musical program highlighted the program at the ladies' day affair.

A new musical group on Maui, a construction battalion six-man orchestra, the "Highway Ramblers," directed by Petty Officer Schmidt and featuring Chief Petty Officer Fred Brown as vocalist, made a big hit with the audience.

The Wailuku Gleemen, led by Kleber R. Miller, gave a program of choral numbers to please the various musical tastes of the listeners. In addition to Miller, the Gleemen were made up of Walter Garcia, Albert Rego, A. W. Jackson, George F. Larsen, Jr., Stanley Hartmann, M. F. Munna, and Mrs. Kenneth Rexford, accompanist.

Members of Spreckelsville Troop No. 7, BSA, sponsored by the Maui Lions Club were guests of the club at the party.

Eddie Tam won the drawing for the war bond.

The broiled steak dinner was prepared by Lion President and Mrs. T. S. Shinn.

## Miss McNicoll To Wed James O'Donnell In Rites Saturday

Miss Minerva McNicoll, daughter of the late Alexander McNicoll and Mrs. McNicoll of Puna, will become the bride of Pfc. James O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Astoria, Long Island in a nuptial mass at the Holy Trinity church in Pala at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Miss McNicoll will be attended by Miss Ruby Pua, maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, her sister, as matron of honor, and Sgt. Tom Catalana will be best man.

The bride-to-be was born and reared on Maui and was educated at Kamehameha School for Girls, and at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. O'Donnell was born and educated in Scotland. He is a member of the quartermaster corps.

A wedding reception will be held at the J. J. Kona Inn at 7 p.m. at noon Saturday. Miss McNicoll is field secretary for the Maui Council, Girl Scouts.

When strings back the atmosphere of gaiety and customs of old and pre-war Hawaii, sponsored annually by the Maui Hawaiian Woman's Club will be held at the Wailuku Gymnasium, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Sarah A. K. Buck, is the general chairman of the event and promises a program of Hawaiian music and dances that will long be remembered by the servicemen and civilians who attend.

Decorations, in the manner of old Polynesia; with the island's beautiful and lovely flowers will be evident, and two orchestras, alternating, will furnish the dancers with Hawaiian tunes and popular songs of the present day.

### PROGRAM AT 3

Intermission at 3 p.m. will feature Emocione Ball, one of Maui's foremost exponents in the art of lua dancing; Mrs. Harriet Stillhard's troupe; the Maui Male Singers, composed of Eugene Bai, Walter Garcia, Charles Kamaoaha and William McWayne; Mrs. Emmaline Kidredge and Mrs. Afoon Kamaoaha, outstanding singers of the Valley Isle.

During the progress of the Ball, there will be a Holoku parade and prizes will be awarded to two of the most beautiful holokus.

Mrs. Buck has requested that everyone wear a lei or floral corsage, if possible. Girls may attend in formal gowns or holokus. Street or sport wear dresses are permissible.

Boys must wear ties. Camera fans with color cameras are urged to attend as the event is going to be very colorful.

The Emocione ball will close at 7 p.m.

In charge of Entertainment is Mrs. Stillhard; decorations, Mrs. Grace Wilhelm and tickets, Mrs. Mabel Aki.

## JRC Wants Cartons For Camps, Hospital

A request for tins and cartons of one gallon capacity or more was issued this week by the Junior Red Cross. The containers will be decorated and placed in army hospitals for use as waste baskets.

## Man's Arm, Swimming Suit Found In Shark

Decomposed remains of a man's right forearm and a pair of brightly colored swimming trunks found in the stomach of a 16-foot shark Thursday morning believably solved the fate of Leonard Gant, soldier who disappeared while swimming off McGregor's Point on April 15, police reports said yesterday.

Gant and three companions had been canoeing far off shore and their light craft was swamped by high seas, forcing them to swim ashore.

Also with him were Clenton Sealy, William Livingston, and Archie Richardson, police reports said. Sealy told police investigators that the small craft was about three miles off shore when it filled with water and could no longer be navigated.

... were Robert Buslog, army, \$7.50; Edward D. Davis, army, \$10; Malcolm Lawrence, army, \$15; Anthony Pusaro, army, \$7.50; Salvatore J. Scalfaro, army, \$5; Joseph M. Seelze, army, \$5; Roy K. Bassett, army, \$10; Henry Murray, army, \$10; M. Kuchavy, army, \$5. All were fined for speeding in army vehicles.

Alfred Nakao, Wailuku, speeding in blackout, and Robert Crasley, navy, speeding, were fined \$15 each.

Charles Stainbrook, Kahului, and Robert Upchurch, navy, were fined \$2.50 each for violation of the one way street and illegal parking, respectively.

Charged with careless driving and fined \$25 was Willis C. Saxton, navy.

Bail forfeitures were: blackout violation, Mrs. Lucy Ah Loy, Pala, Sgt. James H. Larkin, army, John Kwon, Kula, Harold Willett, Punene, \$5 each.

Motor vehicle blackout: Antone Perreira, Wailuku, \$2; Rokuro Yamaguchi, Wailuku, \$5; E. L. Loyd, navy, \$10; Maximo Mangilnon, Wailuku, \$5.

Illegal parking: Lt. Robert H. Clarke, navy, \$2.

Curfew violation: George Cordeiro, Makawao, \$5.

Speeding: in army vehicle, Frank Reum, army, \$10; in blackout, Shunji Fujibayashi, Makawao, \$5.

Blackout parking, William T. Jones, navy, \$5.

Violation of boulevard stop: Floyd Neelan, navy, \$5.

## Clark Nakamoto On Visit To Pine Isle

LAHAINA, April 27—Clark Nakamoto of Clark Photo Studio of Lahaina returned to Maui on Friday, April 23, from a short business trip to Lanai. Ralph Kiyosaki of Pukohi School who spent a few days visiting friends in Lanai also returned by the same boat.

... in Lei Day ceremonies and programs on Friday. Maui approached the final day of its drive to help the Territory meet the \$16,700,000 quota of U.S. securities set for the month of April.

Every school on the island held some sort of observance of May Day-Lai Day during the week, in which the purchase of war stamps and bonds was emphasized.

Adding to the patriotic nature of the observance was the staging of a Victory Fair at Spreckelsville School, where the students displayed the products of the school garden and livestock and flower exhibits were judged.

Members of the War Savings Staff emphasized that May Day, today, is the final day in the drive, and that all sales will be counted in the April quota.

The increased bond sales quota for the month was set because of the treasury department's biggest borrowing campaign of the war, with many types of government securities being counted in addition to Series E war bonds.

A total of \$13,000,000,000 is the national goal in this drive.

All bonds purchased this week will carry a special Lei Day souvenir stamp.

Bonds may be purchased from any of the local banks, postoffices, or federal credit unions.

Also forming part of this week's ceremonies is the presentation of Minuteman flags at schools, representing the fact that more than 99 percent of the students are registered buyers.

Maui high school received its Minuteman flag Monday during an assembly at which Lt. Col. Andrew LaMar spoke, while Makawao school raised two flags it had received in Lei Day ceremonies Friday.

## Ceilings On Radios Set

Specific dollar-and-cents retail price ceilings for all makes of radios, phonographs and combinations, were ordered throughout the islands today by the Office of War Administration.

The order is expected to reduce the retail selling prices of virtually all makes and models now being sold here, OPA said.

The price ceilings will be based on the San Francisco retail price level, plus a designated margin to cover the cost of shipping, insurance and storage.

Legal retail ceilings on the other islands will be computed on the basis of the Oahu selling price, plus actual inter-island shipping costs.

Merchants stocking models and makes not included in the prepared schedule must apply to OPA for legal prices before placing them on the market. They also will be required to post ceiling prices.

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Communications may be addressed to Box 314, Kahului.

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### **More turtles, more sharks?**

As an avid skin diver for the past 35 years, I grow more apprehensive and concerned for my safety and all those who use the waters around the Hawaiian Islands. The recent shark attack on Maui was an incident that was just waiting to happen. I have seen tiger sharks more frequently while scuba diving; what happened on Maui will occur again.

The fact that tiger sharks come close to shore is due primarily to their food source, the turtle. With the wildlife protection accorded to turtles this past decade, their growing population naturally attracts their predator.

I believe most attacks have happened to people who swim on the surface - surfers, snorkelers and skin divers. When turtles come up to the surface to breathe or to feed on the Portuguese man-of-war, they are very vulnerable to tiger sharks. Can you picture a swimmer portraying almost the same silhouette as a turtle?

Let's not wait for another attack; let's take some positive action.

L. OSATO



bond issue is sought in a companion measure, a joint resolution, due for final reading in the senate today.

4-15-53

# Tiger Shark Jaws 'Bite' Workman

Special to The Advertiser

HILO, Hawaii, April 14—A tiger shark yesterday made one last desperate try for vengeance and succeeded.

**REDUCED TO** a skeleton of its former self, in these many months, the jaws of the shark dangled from a beam in the basement of a Waiakea home undergoing termite repairs.

Takahiro Kono, 28, employed by contractor Y. Kurakazu, was going about his work when the shark made his bid. A tooth pierced Kono's right arm and brought a gush of blood.

**HURRIED TO** the doctor's office, Kono received a couple stitches and an injection. He was sent home to rest.

Back on the job this morning, worker Kono kept a respectable distance between himself and the still hungry jaws of the tiger shark.

Wilson held his stock. The department of defense does considerable business with General Motors.

**"AMERICAN FACTORS** takes 2 1/4 per cent of the gross income—including government compliance payments. That seems inconceivable." I do not question specific fees for services rendered but this take from the gross is a questionable practice."

Mr. Stainback went on to say that Olaa should be liquidated and that a reorganization should be affected to provide for a central system to care for the planters' organization which supplies half of Olaa's crop. He said the plantation's land should be sold to farmers because "these sugar farmers harvest more cane per acre than does the plantation. The farmer, or planter cuts his cane closer to the ground."

Among those rising to the defense of Olaa were Harold Rice of Maui and W. F. Dillingham, local  
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## The World at a Glance



**PRISONER EXCHANGE:** Reds stage sitdown strike on LST bringing them to freedom.

**G. I. BACK PAY:** American POW's have sizeable nest egg awaiting them.

**ARMISTICE:** UN members ready to agree to early peace talks.

**EASTLAND:** Secretary of Red charges against...

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# Opinion

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## We are reminded nature can be cruel

EDITORIAL

11-29-91 All

We have all learned more about sharks and their behavior over the past several days than most of us knew before. A tragedy will do that, it will center our attention and increase our awareness of the harm that surrounds us.

One thing that we have learned is that there are more sharks in our waters than experienced divers have seen in recent years. Marine scientists can offer only speculation as to why this might be true.

Wednesday's newspaper detailed the shark attacks that have been documented on Maui back to the 1800s. There have not been a whole lot of them but they are increasing in these later years.

It is easy to forget that more of us are now sharing the natural habitat of sharks and other creatures of the sea. It could be that these very numbers and the manner in which man now explores, uses and enjoys the ocean today increases the hostility of these sharks.

We are told that the shocking attack on Tuesday, and the sad loss of a fine human being, was a freak occurrence, a rare risk in Hawaiian waters. But as on land, we are fast changing the ocean climate, not just around our own shores but in waters far away. The fallout from these changes will not be obvious early, but will eventually be measurable. Tuesday's fatality has shocked and saddened the community and made us more aware that such things can happen.

**TEHOOBERS**—Flanked on the left by Delegate Farrington and the right by former Delegate Samuel Wilder King four men in the statehood for Hawaii movement are shown. Farrington is Sen. Guy Cordon, Territorial Statehood Chairman Longley, Federal Judge Carl Wmberley and Maui State-committee member Frank Broadbent.

**JUNKIE HERE**  
 Junkie, Jr., a representative of American Factors, Ltd., Monday from Honolulu, business visit and will be in the Valley Isle until Saturday is stopping at the hotel.

**MRS. COVA FUNERAL**  
 Mrs. Louise Cova, of Kaupakuniu died Monday according to word received at The Maui News as press time closed. The funeral will be held today with the procession leaving Peter's Mortuary at noon and the services are being held at Ma-hawai cemetery at 1:30.

anted will be honored. The year of Redmen also cooperated by shifting their dinner for the 31st from the Grand Hotel to the Maui Country Club, indicating that full community cooperation is being given to this worthwhile annual cause.

Funds received by the Maui Chapter will go toward the fight against polio in Maui County, to purchase equipment for the various hospitals to aid needy families when the dread disease strikes.

While the main proceeds each year are received from the March of Dimes and dances, the committee points out that many individuals desire to make an additional contribution. Contributions may be mailed to the Maui Chapter for Infantile Paralysis, Box 374, Walluku, Maui and will be added to the fund. Ezra J. Crane, chairman of the Maui Chapter, and the committee is composed of Paul Lada, Eddie Tam, Ralph N. Villiers, Arthur Woodaway, Herman Akawa, C. W. Brooks and E. H. Takakura.

Cooke attended Yale University after preliminary schooling in Honolulu. He received his B.A. degree in 1905 and returned to Honolulu to become stock and bond clerk for the Hawaiian Trust Company, Ltd.

In 1908 he became bookkeeper for the American Sugar Company, Ltd. and the Molokai Ranch, and in 1910 was made manager of the two Molokai properties. He has devoted most of his life to the development of the Molokai properties. In 1918 he became president of both concerns.

He was a leader in the movement to make Molokai a source of food supply for Honolulu. In 1920 he established a model dairy ranch at Mapulehu, Molokai, and constructed the "Loloima," a motor boat of the sampson type, for the delivery of dairy produce to Honolulu. He has been interested in the Boy and Girl Scout movements and in 1935 was awarded the Silver Beaver by the Maui Council, Boy Scouts of America.

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The following divisions: photography, pet shows, orchids and an album organization. Members include Chairman E. J. Hardy and Director of Club

Hobby departments divided under the following: Roger Knox, Paul Schuttner, Paul Rinduck, mechanical, painting, arts and crafts, Alameda, Hawaiian, Zane, collection, Law and stamps and Ken Collins.

Elmer Dickie has been secretary while O. will be in charge. School participation under Franklin E. Skis. Activities, photography food divisions will be in direction of Ted George Craft and respectively. Orchids Fujimoto's responsibility and will fall in order of direction of Bob Jones.

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of Mrs. Matsumoto, one of the victims of the sea tragedy at Maliko Bay by official and volunteer workers. The Maui News department.

# THREE DROWN AT MALIKO BAY

By EMIL BALTHAZAR

Tragedy struck at Maliko yesterday at approximately noon when the sea claimed three persons from Naahiwa Camp upper Pala. The drowned are Mrs. Takino Ito, Mrs. Matsu Matsumoto and her son Ranceford. A Mrs. Hiyakumoto was the fourth member of the party and the only survivor.

Mrs. Ito, Mrs. Matsumoto and her son were on the rocks gathering seaweed when an incoming wave dragged Mrs. Ito from her stand on a rock and into the ocean. Ranceford immediately dived to her rescue and was bringing her in when another wave struck him causing him to lose his grip, he fell, injuring his head and was swept into the sea.

His mother immediately jumped into a cave both her son and Mrs. Ito and was subsequently drowned.

In the meantime Mrs. Hiyakumoto who was standing on higher ground ran up to the highway and hailed a passing motorist who took her to the Pala police station.

The police notified Daniel H. Awai of Maliko who had just returned from a fishing trip in Ma-

kena and was unloading his boat from the truck at the time. He immediately put out to sea and picked up Ranceford's body at the tip of the bay.

The bodies of the two women were swept by the current towards Kuuu and was then out of immediate reach. Awai brought Ranceford to shore where he was given immediate first aid, but to no avail.

Meanwhile Curtis Sylva, police detective and Non-yuki Ueoka, Maui High School teacher reached the scene and swam out to (Continued on page 2)

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UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

By JACKIE BELKNAP

Not that my coverage of news events isn't complete, but they snuck two more Maui-ites into last of the Guild play "The Defeated" when my back was turned. It's amusing how ages can be twisted around for play-acting! Tetsuko Fujita, a freshman, plays, among other things, an "obasan" left to support her grandchildren. In the part of a young boy suffering from starvation is Thomas Goto, a senior. Tetsuko graduated from Baldwin in '47, and is preparing to become a teacher. Thomas, who is from the Sunset Side, graduated from Lahainulana in '42. He'll be just the one to call in about that new house (never mind which new house) he is majoring in architecture.

The Rev. Mitsu Aoki, of Puunene Congregational Church, and his attractive wife came down to see the play because his brother, Ralph, is one of the characters.

Last time June Kiyoski invited me to a birthday dinner at Hale Lailima, the invitation was as far as we got. This time I've got her planned down to a definite date, and there's no use for her to think she can get out of it.

Al Ezell was at church here last Sunday morning, but he was so busy I didn't get a chance to say more than hello.

Life at Kam school seems to agree with Rodgers Akiu Jr., at least he looked fine when I saw him the other day.

In a short note, Esther Takakura informed me that she had as pleasant a Christmas as could be expected away from home. She went to a big reunion for Island kids in Chicago, but she didn't mention any names. She's at the same stage that I was in at this time last year—that of counting the days until she gets home.

Not content with being head usher for the U. Theater Guild, Minky Jenkins is now half of the clerk-secretary position for that organization. Do I hear inquiries as to who the other half is? Well, even if I don't, it's me. Minky is the knowledge-of-typing-necessary part, and I'm what's left over.

I can be sure of at least two selves are concerned.

Sen. Gordon: I appreciate that and of course you and I know that the last thing in God's world that the laboring men and women of our country want is a police state. Kaholekula: That is right. Sen. Gordon: The only thing that we should be ready to fight

readers of these little jems, I toss off the proof reader (whose job is so small one) and my mother. (Hi ya atom?) If she didn't read them I'm afraid she'd never know from one vacation to the next if I was still of this world, as letter writing is one of my negative accomplishments.

Three Drown In Sea Tragedy At Maliko Yesterday

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rescue the two women. After a long swim they managed to bring them to shore where they were pronounced dead by Dr. John Sanders.

In a short time hundreds of people and cars stopped along the seacoast to witness the rescuers at work. Many among them were relatives and friends of the deceased and a deep silence of sadness prevailed throughout the throng.

The Pala fire department was called to supply ladders to enable the rescuers in bringing up the bodies up the 300 foot cliff, and there were scores of people on hand aiding in the perilous ascent.

Ranceford was a graduate of Maui High school and was well known as the vice president of both the B.S.C. club and the Senior class of 1937. He is remembered as a quiet and studious person and was a member of the school orchestra.

Mrs. Matsumoto and her son are survived by her husband, sons, Willard and Yoshiro who is in the Army, and daughter, Alyce.

Surviving Mrs. Ito are three sons, George, who is connected with the personnel office of MA Co., Kaoru, and Takao residing in Honolulu and a daughter, Mrs. Teruko Karimoto of Haliimalie. Mrs. Ito was 63 years old, Mrs. Matsumoto 57 and Ranceford 27.

Woman's Club Asks Replies

Members of the entertainment committee of the Maui Woman's Club are completing final plans for the gala silver tea to be held Saturday, Jan. 24, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Wailuku residence of Mrs. Ray M. Allen. The committee urges the membership to fill in and return as soon as possible the reply cards that have been forwarded to them so

DIAL LOG

from 550 By D. JOCK KEY

KMVI listeners are in for another laugh-packed half hour Wednesday night when doc Dingle takes over on the local station at 9:00 p.m. with the mirth makers, Burns and

Allen as his guest stars. It seems that Grace is determined that the Groaner will help George Burns make a record, and some mighty complicated doings result. The Bing Crosby show, this week as usual follows the regular Wednesday night entertainment packed schedule including such favorites as the Theater of Famous Radio Players, Twenty Questions, What's the Name of that Song and it precedes the perennially popular Town Crier. Or should we merely say "the perennial Town Crier."

Maui residents have unusual opportunity to send birthday greetings and congratulations to friends on other islands now with the new Plantation Family Party broadcast over the Aloha Network every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:00. This program is heard over KMVI, KIPA in HILO, KHON in HONOLULU and KTOH on KANAI. It's an all-request program, so all you have to do is send your request to Plantation Family Party at the local station and the greetings you want will be heard on every island in the Territory. So dig out the memo book and look up those birthdays of your friends on the other islands and send them to KMVI.

When you listen to Let's Go To

School Friday evening you'll hear Quiz Master Marty Sebastian as one of the contestants what the lowest form of animal life is. All sounds very simple, but like many seemingly simple things there was the possibility of argument in the answer and a lengthy discussion evolved after the program was recorded. Sebastian has learned that you can double check every angle of any question, but there is always a possibility of a divided opinion. Anyway it makes for lively discussion and interesting programs.

There might be discussion too there won't be any doubt of the winner of Friday night's basketball game between the Lahaina Jewels and Wailuku Sugar when they meet at the Wailuku Gym Friday night. So get down to see the game if you can, if not, be at your radio for the first broadcast of a Maui Senior League basketball game starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Bals Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian K. Bal of Wailuku celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary last night (Tuesday) at their home amidst a gathering of friends and relatives.

At the same time Baby Clayton Hinano became one year old.

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Advertisement for Lions Club Circus. Text: "There's Always A GOOD TIME at the Lions... CIRCUS When sponsored by Maui Lions Club".

# High Mass for Matron of Puunene

Mrs. Mary Sousa Gonsalves of Puunene died on Thursday at 3:30 at the Puunene hospital after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Gonsalves was 74 years of age at the time of her death having been born in 1874 in Santo Da Serra, Matosinhos, Portugal. She came to Hawaii with her parents at the age of 11 and resided here for the greater part of her life. A funeral followed a solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Wailuku on Friday at 9 a. m. with Father Leo Taeyaerts officiating. Mrs. Gonsalves is survived by 7 daughters and 3 sons. They are: Annie Williams, Kahului, Virginia Hugh, John Gonsalves, Hilda Kohsh, Ann Gonsalves, all presently residing in California. Sophie Gomez, Honolulu, Mae Xavier and Richard Gonsalves of Puunene, and Frank Hall, Canada. The deceased is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

# Chief Commends Detective Sylva For Act Tuesday

Chief of Police Jean R. Lane Saturday officially commended the action of Detective Curtis Sylva, who, accompanied by Noriyuki Ueoka, Maui High School teacher, swam out to sea to recover the bodies of two of the three victims of the Maliko beach drowning tragedy which took place last Tuesday. Chief Lane's special orders, issued Saturday, read as follows: "Detective CURTIS SYLVA is hereby commended for his action on January 20, 1948, for swimming some 500 yards to sea, accompanied by Noriyuki Ueoka, to recover the bodies of Mrs. Matsu Matsumoto and Mrs. Takino Ito and for bringing the bodies through the heavy surf and rocky shore. Such action is considered to be over and above the duties and responsibilities of a police officer.

During the evening's program and his Baldwin High band will entertain the public from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. The band will also play in between numbers during the program. James Moikeha, Cub Pack 8, will sing two songs; one of them a Hawaiian song, dedicating it to the mainlanders. Scouts and Cubs from Kahului under Scouter Kiyoshi Yabui will render songs. The choral group to be comprised of 50 voices.

After arrival at the Puunene airport, the scout officials will be registered at the Maui Grand hotel and will then be taken on short sight seeing trips, to Iao Valley, etc.

The Maui Rotary Club will be holding a Boy Scout luncheon at the Maui Country Club on that day, inviting as guests the visiting Scout officials, the local Scout Board members and heads of organizations sponsoring Boy Scout Troops.

At the present moment, a surprise trip to Haleakala is being planned for the visiting officials. Any Scout wishing to kekuu in the transportation of the mainlanders are asked to contact Toahli Ansel.

# Funerals Of Tragedy Victims

Relatives and close friends joined members of neighboring families in Noshiwa Camp, Paia, at last rites for Mrs. Takino Ito, 62, Mrs. Matsu Matsumoto, 56, and Rancef, and Yeichi Matsumoto, 28, were held last week. The trio were victims of the drowning tragedy which took place at Maliko beach Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Services for Mrs. Ito, a widow who is survived by five children, were held at the Pa'a Hongwanji Mission Wednesday afternoon, followed by cremation at the Manto-kuji Mission, Lower Paia.

Survivors are: Sons, Kaoru, George Teutomu, and Takao, and daughters, Mrs. Kiyoko Ishida of Honolulu, and Mrs. Taruko Karimot of Hahione.

Rev. Royden White, assisted by Reverends Kono and Watanabe, officiated at services held at the Paia Congregational Church Friday afternoon for Mrs. Matsumoto and her son.

Services were followed by burial at the cemetery at Lower Paia, where mother and son were laid side by side, the latter with military honors in recognition of his service in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

They are survived by the husband and father, Shiro Matsumoto, and sons Willard, Yeiko and Yeichiro. The last named is in the Army and was unable to reach home in time for the funeral, a daughter Alyce is also a survivor.

several feet from the Waihee side of the embankment. Timbers approximately 50 feet in length and a foot square were placed across the damaged portion with one side anchored to the solid part of the bridge and the other resting on solid ground. The suspended pipe was then hoisted up.

# Mrs. Stange Passes Away; Rites Today

Mrs. Agnes Stange, for many years a teacher at Wailuku Elementary school, died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Mahulani Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony Church with interment to follow at 10 a.m. at Iao cemetery.

Mrs. Stange's son Paul, left Washington D. C. by plane Monday after being notified of his mother's critical illness and arrived on Maui Tuesday morning, but reached his mother's bedside just 15 minutes after she had passed away.

Mrs. Stange is also survived by another son, Robert, who was with her at the time of her death and a daughter, Mrs. Hermine Stange-Mhoon of Los Angeles. Two brothers, Enos Vincent, prominent Maui attorney, and Joaquin Vincent, retired school teacher of Kahala, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. Clark of Maui also survive Mrs. Stange.

morning it was reported that the pipe was still intact.

# Boxing Meeting Set For Tonight

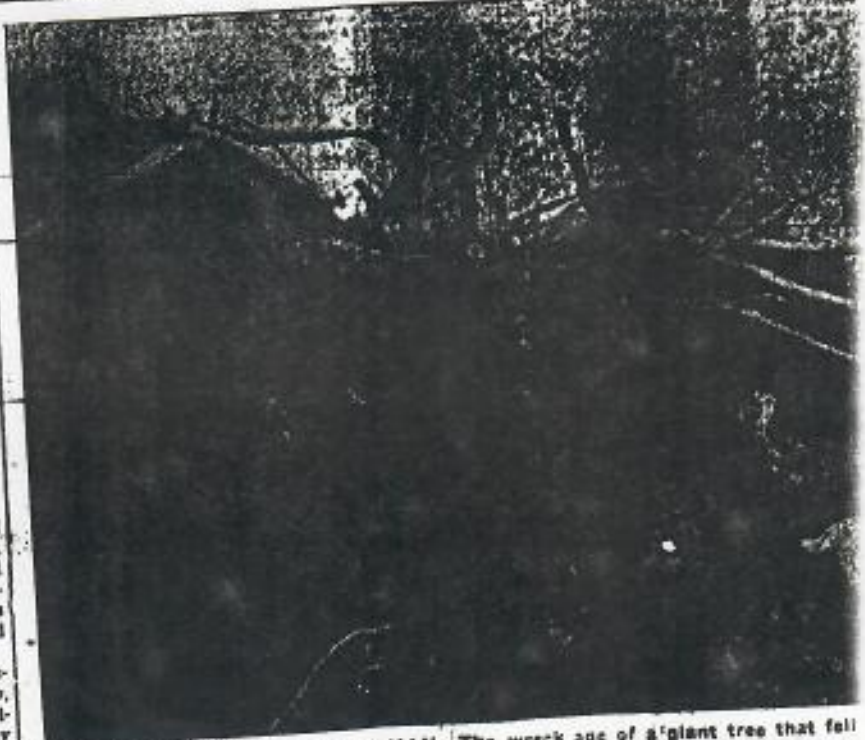
The AHCA Boxing Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Wailuku Community Center, chairman Lionel DuPont has announced. All committee-men and club representatives are invited to attend the meeting, and the smoker to be held at the Paia gym on Feb. 7 will be discussed at that time.

## MODEL CLUB MEET

There will be a meeting of those interested in a model airplane club Friday night at 7:30 in the Hawaiian Room of the Wailuku Community Center. All those interested in learning to build model airplanes are invited to attend.

# Health Officer Pledges All C In Clean Up Campaign Now

George Y. Zane, acting county health officer endorsed the Clean Up Fix Up Campaign now on Maui by the Outdoor Circle of the Women's club, assistance of his organization in every way. "The control of environmental sanitation is activities of a health department and we would like for sponsorship such a worthy project for the club will cooperate with you 100% in making healthier places to live. The Outdoor Circle's best bet is a progressive step in the promotion of sanitation for Maui."



TREE SPARE THAT WOODMAN—The wreck age of a giant tree that fell on truck of Y. Yoshimori at 2304 Main St.

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## THE TOWNCRIER Says

"If you heard a terrific roar just recently it was not the return of Madam Pele; it was not the falling of an atomic bomb; it was not the deadly combat between Eddie Tam and Harold Rice; it was not the electioneering of candidates for the constitutional convention, nothing as simple or as ordinary as any of the above. It was John Brown who corralled a perfect 29 hand in the local cribbage patch."

# BY KAHAKULOA SEA TRAGEDY

## Third Similar Ocean Disaster In Two Years

For the third time in two years, a trio of Valley Islanders have apparently lost their lives in mankind's eternal feud with the relentless sea. Not only were business and professional circles of Maui thrown into dramatic sadness by the tragedy which appears to have cost the lives of Gilbert Hotta and Harold Fujimoto, local businessmen, and Dr. Hideo Tamura, Wailuku dentist, but the entire community was numbed and shocked.

Headquarters to which volunteer searchers rallied were established at the Wailuku Jodo-Shu Mission, and food and supplies were gathered there to be sent to the searchers. The volunteers were then assigned by police to a systematic search in prescribed areas. It was first planned to call out Boy Scouts but police officials asked that this not be done as they felt that sufficient volunteers were in the field to do an efficient job.

## Boy Scouts Start March Of Dimes

### Theater Chains Of Maui Set To Play Important Roles

Following the mobilization last Saturday of the Boy Scouts to launch the March of Dimes, the short "iron lung" and penny-planes for depositing funds, posters and advertising matters were seen at all points of the County as Maui prepared to do its usual fine job in raising funds to combat the dreaded polio epidemics that have swept the country every summer for the past few years. Boy Scouts from every area carried on this work, prepared to play an important

role in the search for the missing. Boy Scout Field Executive David Strona joined the searchers at Kahakuloa and Dr. James Fleming was searching over the sea area in a Piper Cub. It was just a year ago Christmas week that the community was similarly shocked when Shinzo Yamatuka, his brother Saburo, and Yasuo Yoshida, all of Makawao, lost their lives in a fishing tragedy on Kahakuloa. There was also one survivor, Takeshi Oyama, in this tragedy.

Just two years this week another trio lost their lives at Wailuku when Mrs. Takino Ito, Mrs. Watan Matsumoto and her son, Hansford, were claimed by the sea when swept off the rocks. Again there was a lone survivor, a Mrs. Iiyakamoto.

Gilbert Seiji Hotta, known to his friends as Francis, was the fourth son of Mrs. Shina Hotta of Wailuku. Prominent in community circles, Mr. Hotta recently opened a haberdashery store, "Gilbert's" in Wailuku.

Born and raised in Wailuku, he was 36 years old and a member of St. Francis Xavier and a district

## Legislative Holdover Group To Visit County

Representative Thomas Sakakima and members of the legislative holdover committee's subcommittee on hospitals, medical care, and welfare, who are conducting a survey and inspection of county hospitals, are scheduled to arrive on Maui from Molokai approximately 4:30 p.m. The committee is currently conducting a survey of hospitals on Molokai, gathering facts and figures which will be reported to the 1931 session of the legislature.

Mr. Eddie Tam is arranging an informal meeting of the committee with the board of supervisors in the board chambers for Thursday night at which time the hospital building committee will also be present. Matter relating to the operation and maintenance of Maui County hospitals will be discussed as well as the costs of the medical institutions, welfare cases, and other matters.

The public is invited to sit in at the meeting and present their problems and questions for discussion relative to medical institutions so that recommendations may be made to the Holdover Committee of 1929, also at the next legislative session.

## Maui International Airport

## Valley Islanders In Wailuku United Ceremony

Mr. I. Fazio and Mrs. Charlot Fazio, Miss Aloha Neal, and Miss Visitors Bureau Maui, Mrs. Edna Jenkins and the Heavenly Hawaiians decided if the troupe could not to Molokai, why Molokai would go to the troupe.

money, but as the Hana Heavenly Hawaiians were to stay at the Nimitz that night Gene Bower, manager of the beach hostelry, insisted that Miss Maui should stay also as his guest. "Miss Maui is always welcome at the Nimitz," Bower said. The Hana troupe appeared that night at



### TO MAKE LUNCHEON TALKS

Mrs. George H. Kellerman, legislative chairman of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will pay a two day visit to Maui, guest speaking to Rotarians at their Wednesday, Jan. 16 luncheon and to the Kiwanians Thursday noon, Jan. 17. Mrs. Kellerman's subject at both events will be "The Need for a Territory wide plan for the Hawaiian School Department in the State Constitution." (Photo by Homan Walters Studio).

## Theater In Wailuku Round Plan Of Localities

Judge Cable A. Wirtz, production chairman of the Maui Community Theater announced Tuesday morning that the local theater group's next production would be "Theater

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**SEONG, CLARENCE**

- orgs and heads Lah Community Band 10/23/37 1:8
- opens Music Center on corner of Main & Mkt Sts 10/30/37 1:8
- profiled as successful busnsmn, forms dance orchestra, photo 11/04/39 4:1, 4:3
- announces as candidate for Terr Hse as Dem, photo 03/31/48 1:4, 09/11/48 1:6
- wins primary 10/06/48 1:7, 6:3
- wins in genl election, photo 11/06/48 1:2, 1:4, 1:8, 8:3
- opens night spot Club El Amigo 12/08/48 1:7
- announces as Dem candidate for Terr Hse 09/06/50 1:8
- wins in primary 10/11/50 1:5
- elected in general election 11/11/50 1:5, 2:1

**SEONG, TAM SING**

- obit 02/09/44 6:4

**SEQUEIRA, MANUEL**

- obit 07/28/43 1:7

**SEQUEIRA, PETER**

- writes series on West Maui athletics 03/15/33 4:1, 04/29/33 4:2
- contributns to West Maui athletics profiled 03/31/34 4:6
- photo 05/25/38 2:2

**SERA, MITSUNO**

- obit 01/20/34 1:4

**SERANO, GEORGE**

- saves Manuel Rodrigues from drowning in Kah Harbor 01/26/35 1:8

**SERIO, PEDRO**

- obit 07/20/38 7:4

**SERVER, WALLACE E**

- announces as Dem candidate for Board of Supervisors, photo 06/21/50 1:3

**SERVICE APPLIANCE COMPANY**

- opens branch store in Kah 04/24/46 2:3
- photo of Kah branch 12/31/47 55:1

**SERVICE STATION ASSOCIATION**

- elects Harry Dove pres, photo 01/29/47 1:3

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL (KAUNAKAKAI)**

- 6 receive diplomas, listed 06/31/50 1:3

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SCHOOL (PĀ'IA)**

- estab in September, descr 11/30/35 6:8

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS**

- hist on Maui recalled during 50 yr anniv in Haw 02/13/35 6:5
- constr starts on Wku church 10/16/35 2:4
- photo of Wailuku ch under construction 11/02/35 2:2
- early hist on Maui related 11/30/35 6:2, 6:3
- ded program of Wku church, photo 11/30/35 6:3
- photo of Kalama'ula ch under constr 04/08/36 2:3
- ded, photo of Kalama'ula ch and pastor Delafield 05/23/36 6:3, 6:5, 6:7
- hist of work on Mol and in Terr 05/23/36 6:1, 6:4, 6:8
- Kaunakakai forms Welfare Society 02/17/37 1:1
- H B Matthews arrives as pastor of Pā'ia and Wku churches 09/24/47 1:5
- Wku and Pā'ia churches elect ofcra 12/27/47 7:3
- C A Phelps succeeds B H Matthews as pastor of Wku & Pā'ia churches 01/21/50 2:2

**SEVILLA, ASISCIO B**

- begins "Sevilla Store Serenade" program on KMVI, biog 08/21/46 2:4

**SEWALI CLUB**

- Maui's 1st nightclub opens in Wku 06/04/41 6:5
- John Bulgo opens dance spot on Market St 05/21/47 7:2

**SEWERAGE**

- Fed PWA funds provide Wku sewers 01/06/34 1:1

**SHAPIRO, LEWIS**

- transfers from 'Ualapu'e Hospital to Hāna Hospital as hd 01/20/43 1:3

**SHARKS**

- 14-foot tiger shark caught off Pa'u'uwela 09/26/34 1:6
- John Kekuhi bitten while trying to recover body of drowning victim 01/04/36 1:5
- boy bitten by large shark in Lah 09/09/36 1:6
- arm & swimming suit of missing soldier Leonard Gant found in stomach of shark 05/01/43 1:2
- 150-lb shark tangles in crab net at Kah, caught by Leroy Balag, photo 09/21/49 1:1
- remains of fisherman found in shark, seek 2nd shark for body of 2nd fisherman 01/21/50 1:1

**SHARPE, EMMA**

- Lah hula pupils hold 'ūniki 06/16/34 3:2
- sixty hula grads hold program 03/27/35 1:3
- 1,000 attend hula 'ūniki, edit: demonstrated that Maui will not let customs die 03/30/38 1:6, 8:3
- photo 04/06/38 2:4
- hula 'ūniki held in Wku gym 03/29/39 1:3
- performs on Hawai'i Day at Golden Gate Expo 07/22/39 3:4
- 88 students perform 'ūniki as part of AHCA Kapi'olani Hula Studio 04/10/40 1:8
- profiled as famed exponent of hula 03/08/41 9:1
- hist of hula career, photo of 'ūniki 05/29/46 1:3
- holds annual 'ūniki, photos 04/02/47 8:1, 10:4, 04/24/48 1:6
- troupe filmed by Pan Am for tourist promotion 06/02/48 1:1, 07/03/48 1:1
- holds 'ūniki in Lah and Wku 05/18/49 7:6, 06/08/49 9:4

**SHATTAUER, F G**

- Pu'uohoku Ranch photo 10/12/38 Mol Sctn 8:1

**SHAW, AGNES**

- obit 09/23/42 1:1

**SHAW, CHARLES RICHMOND**

- obit 08/15/34 2:3

**SHAW, GWENDOLINE**

- honored on retiremt as supt of Shingle Hospital, edit 03/02/46 5:5, 8:1
- obit, tributes, photo 12/10/47 1:5, 1:7, 12/13/47 10:2
- Mol Comm Hosp names Ladies Aux in hon 01/14/50 1:3

**SHAW, RALPH**

- elected pres of Reserve Officers' Assn 03/17/34 1:5

**SHAW, SARAH**

- winning essay from Wku Cleanup Day contest 05/30/33 3:4

- obit 07/02/49 1:8

**SHEATHER, KATHERINE YVONNE**

- obit 03/26/41 1:7

**SHEFFIELD, EUGENE JR**

- elected pres of Maui Country Club 08/02/44 1:7

**SHEFFIELD, EUGENE MRS**

- named Girl Scout Cmsnr, photo 02/14/45 1:6

- obit 10/09/48 1:4

**SHEFFIELD, EUGENE SR**

- sails solo from Calif to Hilo in yawl Peggy, photos 03/03/48 1:1, 03/06/48 1:4

- obit 02/01/50 1:1

**SHEHTANIAN, DEE**

- drawing as MHS football coach 10/06/37 1:2
- photo 08/24/38 4:2
- starts 5th season as MHS basketball coach, photo 02/10/40 4:2
- named to hd USO activities on Mol, photo 05/06/42 1:7, 05/09/42 6:6
- named hd of Lāna'i Community Chest 05/29/46 1:7
- lauded for work as dir of Lāna'i community welfare 09/20/47 7:6

**SHELL OIL COMPANY**

- James Fleming named mgr of Maui branch, photo 08/07/43 1:5

Gilbert  
Hotta

# Mau'i News

WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H., SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1936

**Ships To Coast**  
 Jan. 4, Malolo; Jan. 10, Papeete; Jan. 11, Lurline; Jan. 17, Ananani; Jan. 20, Mariposa; Jan. 24, ...

**Ships From Coast**  
 Jan. 3, Niagara; Jan. 8, Lani; Jan. 10, Hawaii; Jan. 15, Maui; Jan. 18, Malolo.

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## LIQUOR ISSUE STILL FACING NATION TODAY

### Dry Forces Predicting New Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The beginning of the third year of repeal found the liquor issue still before the country, with dry forces predicting a return to prohibition within the next 10 years.

Only seven states are completely dry. Before prohibition all but 17 states were dry or partly dry.

A United Press survey disclosed that since Dec. 5, 1933, when Utah became the 26th state to ratify the 18th (repeal) constitutional amendment, the federal treasury's pocketbook has bulged with \$263,503,000 in liquor taxes. It was estimated that additional levies from states and municipalities would boost the total to about \$1,100,000,000.

Prohibitionists are denouncing repeal as a failure and are pressing the claim that drunken driving has been responsible for numerous automobile fatalities. Wets are claiming valuable economic gains as a result of a booming liquor business.

The treasury released statistics showing that \$27,317,915 had been collected during the first 10 months of 1935 in import duties on distilled liquors, compared with \$25,064,959 in the same period a year ago.

Duties collected on still wines amounted to \$2,487,257, compared with \$3,485,574, for the first 10 months of 1934, and sparkling wines brought collections of \$971,275 this year, compared with \$1,631,277 a year ago.

No one could estimate accurately the size of the public's liquor bill for the past two years. Conservative sources placed it at about \$5,000,000,000 while dry leaders, attacking purchases as "waste and extravagance," estimated it at \$11,000,000,000.

An dry forces mapped the campaign which they hoped would result in restoration of prohibition. Wets claimed the legalized liquor industry is cooperating with state and federal agencies in a successful effort to wipe out bootlegging.

Federal tax receipts on all alcoholic beverages are averaging about \$1,500,000,000 daily, compared with about \$1,000,000,000 during the first year of repeal. The treasury, however, has not yet touched the \$500,000,000 annual return.

## Recover Body Of Morimoto Late Monday

(Special to Maui News)

LAHAINA, Maui, Jan. 3.—The body of Kiyogi Morimoto, who was drowned last Sunday near the Honokohau lighthouse while fishing with friends, was retrieved late Monday.

Funeral service were held on Tuesday with burial following at the Japanese cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Albert Ontal and members of the police force located the body wedged between two rocks and Hawaiian divers were engaged to dive for it.

One of the divers, John Kekuhi 22, nearly lost his life in a valiant effort to bring the body of Morimoto to the surface. While he was under the water a 20 foot shark swam by and as Kekuhi came up for air the shark dove beneath him and bit him on the thigh inflicting three deep gashes. Swimming to a waipana nearby Kekuhi was hauled aboard and taken to the Lahaina hospital where it is reported he will recover.

Efforts were abandoned to dive for the body and police kept shooting at the shark to keep him away from the body of Morimoto. Later in the day the waves tossed the body on the rocks. Men were let down the cliff on ropes and they hauled Morimoto to the top.

## CONGRESSMAN SEEKS BAN ON IMMIGRATION

### Martin Dies Would Clear Lands of Aliens

By EDWARD W. LEWIS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—Plans for a congressional drive to clear the country of aliens as a means of solving the unemployment problem has been announced by Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) who said he would file a petition to force a house vote this month on his program.

He estimated more than 2,000,000 alien workers are in the U. S. His bill would stop all immigration, deport all aliens illegally in America and all aliens legally here who refuse to become citizens.

"I think that on the basis of a broad investigation I have made that three-fourths of our unemployment problem can be traced to the alien situation," Dies said. "The number of aliens who should be deported total three-fourths of the 11,500,000 jobs."

Dies has been campaigning for years to cut down immigration.

"My bill would only permit a 40 per cent exemption from present quotas for the sole purpose of settling families," he said. "There are now 6,200,000 aliens in this country, exclusive of those illegally here. They should be required either to become citizens in a reasonable time or be deported."

"One can only guess at the number of those illegally here. There are only 500 men to protect our borders. Last year 17 airplanes used in smuggling in aliens were captured. There is also widespread evidence of deserting seamen. Any alien who wants to come in here illegally can do so because of racketeers and our long borders."

"Also recall that \$200,000,000 a year is sent back to their homelands by aliens in this country. We can solve the unemployment problem in this way alone and I intend to call on the administration to take a definite stand in this respect."

Dies said Works Progress Administration Harry L. Hopkins estimated six months ago that 600,000 aliens were on relief rolls and "I believe it was possible to get the facts if there-if we could get the facts if there would show as many aliens have entered the country since 1933 as there have been Americans put to work. There is no distinction between an alien and a citizen on federal relief."

He said thousands of Mexicans were coming into the U. S. illegally. "Why shouldn't they try to work here? Why shouldn't they try to work here? Why shouldn't they try to work here? Why shouldn't they try to work here?"

## Doyle Stories Are Read By The President

Chester A. Doyle, whose series of articles in Maui News will be resumed soon, has just received the following letter from Mrs. M. A. Leland, private secretary to President Roosevelt:

"My Dear Mr. Doyle, Replying to your note of recent date, the president was much interested in reading the articles from the Maui News which you enclosed and wants you to know that he deeply appreciates your kindness in bringing it to his attention.

"Very sincerely,  
 M. A. LELAND,  
 Private Secretary."

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### Session M By End

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## BONUS SLATED TO BE PASSED

### Immediate Payment to Veterans Looms

By H. O. THOMPSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (UP).—The veterans' bonus, center of controversy in four administrations and vetoed by four presidents, appeared on the basis of a United Press poll of editors to be headed for cash payment during the new year.

A preferential order of business in the senate, the bonus issue will be revived soon. Overwhelming sentiment for payment was shown in answers of congressmen and senators to the question:

"Will you vote to pay the bonus?" The voting was so heavily in favor that it appeared likely that veterans' forces would have strength to override a presidential veto.

Efforts of two large veterans' organizations—the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to settle on a bill suitable to both, were expected by casual observers to prove successful and bring together the various groups whose bickering at the last session brought defeat when the president's veto was sustained in the senate.

When the bonus plan was coming to a vote in the senate last spring Democratic leaders promised to give it preferential treatment next year if it were allowed to go over. They did not promise to expedite it but they agreed not to use

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QUINNE MILLS

## MOLOKAI FOLK SHIP PRODUCE

### Tomatoes Being Sent To Oahu Markets

(Special to Maui News)

KAUNAKAKAI, Molokai, Dec. 30.—The first trial shipment of tomatoes will be made Tuesday on the Young Brothers' tug, Mol. Three hundred pounds of graded tomatoes, wrapped and packed in 30 round lugs, will be shipped to



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## Enrolls New Teachers In Schools

clerk Eugene Bal, in or-  
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to register for the Oct.  
s, has had representa-  
s office call at the vari-  
on Maui during the past

day a representative of  
office called at the Maui  
to register voters there.

## Luans Visit Molokai On Cruise

a group of six Seattle and Tacoma  
scouts, who recently visited Maui.

The new camp is expected to be  
completed by the middle of next  
summer, according to Harold Stein,  
Maui county Boy Scout executive.

## Lahaina Boy Is Bitten By Large Shark

(Special to Maui News)

LAHAINA, Sept. 7—Early this  
week a small Japanese boy went  
to Lahaina hospital where Dr.  
James Fleming put 19 stitches in  
the boy's leg and heard the follow-  
ing story: Several children were  
swimming near the old wharf when  
there was a cry of "Shark", and  
every one made for shore, all but  
the one boy, who disappeared un-  
der water for a few seconds, came  
to the surface, and made a frantic  
effort for land. When he was taken  
from the water his leg was badly  
cut, and all he could say was that  
the fish bit him.

A large shark was seen again  
the following morning and people  
are saying that swimmers had bet-  
ter stay in shallow surf and take  
no chances.

## Chinese Ladies' Aid Meets Today

The Chinese Ladies' Aid society  
will meet at the Chinese church in  
Wailuku tonight at 7:30 p. m.

## Mrs. Bal Named Leader Of St. Anthony Alumnae

Mrs. Lucy Bal is serving as pre-  
sident of the St. Anthony Alumnae  
Assn. for the coming club year.  
This is Mrs. Bal's third term in  
office as president of this active or-

county during the past  
lod, County Engineer A. L. Burdick  
reported to the board of supervi-  
sors Thursday night.

This, he said, brings the total  
for the first eight months of this  
year to slightly more than 11 mi-  
les of completed grading and paving.

Roads completed so far this year  
Kihel, airport towards Kihel, .5  
miles; Kihel, Kalamia park toward  
Kalepolepo, 2 miles; Hamakua  
ko road, 1.1 miles; Farrington A.  
Molokai, 1.5 miles; Camp 5-6 road,  
1.61 miles; Pulehu road, 1.64 miles;  
Waihee road, .15 miles; Kealahou  
school driveway, .16 miles; ho-  
stead roads, Kula, .75 miles; total,  
11.11 miles.

## NEW STANDARD

"These projects," the report  
continues, "set a new standard  
county road building, being prac-  
tically identical with federal  
standards in alignment, curvatures,  
super-elevation, extra widening,  
grading and construction. Spe-  
cifications follow closely the high  
standard set by the federal aid and  
ritorial projects, and the same  
is taken in staking out and ins-  
tation during construction as prev-  
on the primary road system.

"The survey of the road from  
lama park toward Makena is be-  
continued. With the completion  
the grading and paving of the  
line between Kihel store and  
old Koa house at Kalepolepo,  
and equipment may be shifted  
out delay to this new section,  
insuring continuation of this  
portant project.

"The survey of the Waihee v-  
road is also being completed, a  
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Sequeira, Mrs. Bessie Ed-  
Mrs. John Dolini and Mrs. I.  
Cravalho.

Chairman of the social co-  
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sisted by Mrs. Rose Garcia.

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Kennel club during the  
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#### TING TO 100 ENTRIES

energetic committee is  
to 100 Maui owned dogs  
benches and while that goal  
yet been reached, the Maui  
still actively engaged round-  
the entries and Bill Balthis  
d las week that Maui would  
represented at the show.  
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Hilo and Honolulu Hist, Assoc  
liam Walsh, general manager of the  
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## BIG TIGER SHARK CAUGHT ON MAUI SATURDAY NIGHT

Measures 14 Feet Long; 9  
Foot Specimen Also Is  
Landed By Party

A large party of Maui amateur  
fishermen hooked and landed a 14-  
foot tiger shark in a cove at Pau-  
wela Saturday night and later  
caught a 9 foot specimen.

The party, which included Sevath  
Boyum, Allen Correll, Arthur Wool-  
away and a number of others, hook-  
ed the huge shark Saturday night.  
After a long struggle they were able  
to loop a rope around its tail and  
bring it in on Sunday. Cutting the  
liver of the shark out, they tossed  
it into the water and soon another  
shark, not so large as the first one,  
appeared and started to feast on the  
remains of the first shark.

The shark is the largest caught  
on the Valley island in many  
months.

#### HALF MILLION BET

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—Nearly  
a half million dollars poured  
through the pari-mutuel machines  
during the recent race meet at Bain-  
bridge track, announced George Ga-  
tesk, secretary of the state racing  
commission.

Guard, are carried out.

Col. Ross, in an interview  
Saturday at Camp Andrew T  
ing, which has been located  
kukalo on the Waiehu beach  
for the past two weeks, m  
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tiful spot into the finest pub  
on Maui, and when the  
looks you in the eye and tel  
plans in his crisp, snappy,  
style English he leaves the  
sion that he means and in  
do exactly what he says.

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"Water is available fo  
over the entire tract and  
probably be planted all  
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back in the keawe trees,"  
continued. "This will give  
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**LETTERS**

Wednesday, December 25, 1991 □ A-15

**Sharks must be controlled,  
but not eradicated**

In my personal opinion, your Dec. 12 editorial, "Sharks and Justice," expressed the proper and prudent viewpoint.

It was also fully consistent with an editorial you ran 16 years ago entitled "Controlling Sharks." In that earlier piece you stated, in part: "Now that the horror of shark attack has been brought home to thousands of islanders by the film 'Jaws,' the legislators may be willing to revive the (shark) control program. Although shark attacks are not common here, even a few are too many. It would take only a few well-publicized attacks to do tremendous harm to the tourist industry."

The key word here is "control," not eradication. We need to be proactive in the matter rather than reactive.

*George H. Balazs*  
Hawaii Kai

## Policemen on bicycles sounds like a bad idea

I was surprised to hear that policemen were now going to be riding on bicycles. That's right, bicycles! A few chosen policemen are now being trained on bicycles, and will be patrolling Kaneohe and Kailua. The first question that came to my mind when I heard this news was how efficient are policemen on bicycles? A bicycle isn't big enough to equip a CB and a siren.

I feel there are many risks and drawbacks to policemen on bicycles; one would be injuries. A policeman on a bicycle is more prone to be injured than a policeman in a car. Another drawback is the stability of the bicycle. How long will the bicycles last?

I feel the Honolulu Police Department is wasting its time and money with this project. The only good that will result is a few healthy cops. This new era of policemen on bicycles might be successful, but I doubt it. I feel the money used in this program could be used toward a greater cause.

Jody Taira

## Doonesbury



## State should stand up to shark-loving bullies

Oh, right. Have a healing ceremony. Have a ho'oponono. Have two or three. Do whatever is necessary to salvage the injured feelings of those poor outraged individuals who ganged up on and made threatening telephone calls to the men hired by the state to kill the

two rogue sharks who killed Martha Morrell. This will undoubtedly be of great help to Mrs. Morrell's family and friends, not to mention the lady herself.

These animals are, after all, aumakua. With aumakua like that, who needs enemies?

A wildlife biologist stated unequivocally to the media that once one of

these animals kills a human being, it will seek to do so again. I hope the state DOES something about this and is not intimidated by people whose mentality is clearly similar to that of the man who butchered the Hawaiian monk seal not long ago and stated in his defense that it was his ethnic right to do so.

Alexandra Leigh Horn

...ing Miss Ellen Smythe, who this year is at the helm of the Maui Hawaiian Women's Club. This organization does a lot of good work throughout the community. One of the best jobs turned in by these ladies is the furnishing of milk and lunches to needy school children. Miss Smythe is filling the post that was held so long by Sarah Bask, now confined to Molokai hospital with long illness.

# MAUI NEWS

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## COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY KAHAKULOA

### Three Persons Missing; Searchers Sight 1 Body

**KAHAKULOA, 2 p.m.**—At midday, searchers reported the sighting of a body floating in an isolated, secluded cove near here but Assistant Chief Freitas, in charge of operations, said it would be impossible to reach it before low tide sometime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. this evening. Meanwhile Wailuku Sugar had rushed generators and floodlights to the scene and police were erecting barriers preparatory to another night search. Chief Lane at headquarters said Freitas expected to reach the one eighth body sometime before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Despite the unceasing efforts of police and citizen searchers, Coast Guard and private vessels sweeping the sea, and a Piper Cub flying low over the fateful ocean area, hope for the lives of three prominent Maui men was virtually abandoned at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The three missing men were swept into the deep, reef-less waters off Kahakuloa late Monday night while fishing, and at midday Tuesday were presumed to be lost although the search that began shortly before Monday midnight was continuing unabated, with hundreds participating.

**The missing:**  
Gilbert Hotta, Wailuku merchant, who recently opened a new haberdashery store in Wailuku.  
Harold Fujimoto, Waihele resident, proprietor of the Kahului Flower shop in Kahului Market.  
Dr. Hideo Tamura, Wailuku dentist.

The missing trio, accompanied by Wayne Fujimoto, brother of Harold Fujimoto, went out to Kahakuloa cliffs late Monday for an evening of suri-casting off the rocks, according to the lone survivor of the tragedy, who miraculously escaped death in the wave.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Monday night, the Saberton boated a huge swell forming offshore and they quickly retreated to the base of the overhanging cliff.

Waynes said they shouted a warning to each other and ran back to the overhang where they all clung to the rocks. Waynes saw the wave, literally rising out of the sea, sweep toward shore and suddenly crash down on the rocks' shelf. He saw it reach out toward his companions and sweep toward his own position. Suddenly it stopped and receded and swept his brother and two friends out to sea.

The entire action perhaps took place within seconds. Waynes could not estimate the time hours Tuesday, but it did not take more than a minute at the most, he said.

Stunned by the suddenness of the ocean's attack, Waynes did not have his goggles and as soon as the wave started to recede, he began looking for his companions. Waynes reported to police that he saw his brother in the water, apparently holding on to one of the other members of the party, and he attempted to cast a line to the straggling men, but was out of arms. This was the last he saw of any of the three men and he immediately rushed to the nearest house, owned by Alfred Nakoa, who reported by telephone to police.

Police received the call at 10:14 p.m. Monday and immediately rushed to the scene. A large police (Continued on Page 3)



**TO CONDUCT MOLOKAI PRESCHOOL CONFERENCE**—Mrs. Trade M. Akau, 2nd vice president and preschool director of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the Molokai Council of PTAs in their first island wide preschool conference scheduled for Saturday, January 21. All sessions are to be held at the Molokai Community Center, Kaunakakai. Conference theme will be "Understanding the Preschool Child" (Bentley Portrait).

### Mrs. Akau To Lead Molokai PTA Meeting

Mrs. Trade M. Akau, 2nd vice president and director of preschool service of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct Molokai's first preschool conference on Saturday, January 21, at the Molokai Community Center, Kaunakakai.

Theme of the conference will be "Understanding the Preschool Child." Mrs. Akau, will hold organizational sessions on Friday, January 20.

Mrs. Akau, member of six odd professions in the civic and social welfare fields for many years is well equipped to give Molokai preschool parents and teachers information that should prove stimulating and interesting.

A native Hawaiian Mrs. Akau brings to Molokai her broad "A" which a dozen years in the Islands has tried to elaborate. A graduate of Paragon College, Boston University Mrs. Akau is completing her graduate work at the University of Hawaii. For three years Mrs. Akau was director of physical education at the Kawailoa and a supervisor of women's activities for the Board of Public Parks and Recreation.

Mrs. Akau works with the Parent-Teacher Association dates back to 1911 when she organized the University Preschool PTA (Continued on Page 3)

### Legislative Holdover Group To Visit County

**To Survey Hospitals**  
Representative Thomas Sakaki and members of the legislative committee's subcommittee on hospitals, medical care, and welfare, who are conducting a survey and inspection of county hospitals, are scheduled to arrive on Maui from Honolulu at approximately 4:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The committee is currently conducting a survey of hospitals on the island of Molokai, gathering facts which will be reported to the 1951 session of the Legislature.

Representative Edna Tan is attending a meeting of the committee with the board of supervisors of the board chambers for Tuesday night at which time the hospital managing committee will also be present. Matters pertaining to the operation and maintenance of Maui's County Hospital will be discussed as well as the needs of the medically indigent, pensioners, welfare cases, and the aged.

### Invade International Airport

### Valley Islanders In Oahu United Ceremony

Paul J. Fagan and Mrs. Charlot Butterfield, Mrs. Aloha Maki, and Hiram Victor's Bureau Maui Member Edna Jenkins and the Hahaione Hawaii Islander group, the Miss Maui school stay also at his guest. Miss Maki is always welcome at the "Hahaione" house. The Hahaione group appeared that night at the hotel in entertainment and Miss Maki repeated her previous New Year's day at the hotel. The party also attended an affair at the Honolulu home of Paul Fagan Saturday night.

Mrs. Butterfield and Miss Maki were each recipient of gifts from President Patterson of the Airlines for their part in the Christmas. The party returned to Maui on Sunday.

Included in those making the trip from Hahaione were: Misses Leslie C. Medeiros, Phillip N. Pelly, Carvillan, Henry Kahaloa, John Watkins, Roy Librande and Abraham Pankas. Hahaione were Josephine K. Medeiros, Mrs. Malvina Na. Brown, Akau, Alice Miroka, Maryann Panko, Ruth Kanohi, Hahaione Tolentino and Mildred Mataru.

### Changes Plea In Hit-Runner Court Charge

Kazo Komatsu of Kilauea Village, Lanaina, who pleaded not guilty to a police charge of failure to render aid, last October changed his plea to guilty during his nine-hour-long trial in the Second Circuit Court Monday and Tuesday.

Komatsu was arrested and charged with failure to render aid to an injured person last year following an accident in Lanaina when he ran his car into Mun Sun Leong, resulting in the death of the elderly West Biter.

Komatsu's sentence will be dealt on Thursday at 9 a.m.

### POWs; War Internees To Get Benefits

Acting Governor Oren K. Linn announced this week that residents of Hawaii who were prisoners of war or civilian internees at any time during the war will be eligible for benefits.

### Dies At 82

Services for Yutoku Hoshi, 82-year-old resident of Wailuku, who passed away on Monday, were held at St. Anthony's Church in Lower Wailuku.



**YAKE LUNCHEON**  
George H. Kelle, chairman of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, will give a luncheon at the Maui Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Kelle will be the guest of honor at each event. The need for a temporary home for the Hawaii Y.M.C.A. is the subject of the luncheon. (Photo by Bentley Portrait)

### Theater In Round Play Of Local

George H. Kelle, chairman of the Maui Theater, announced Tuesday that the local theater production of "The Round Play" will be held at the Maui Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. The play is a comedy in three acts. The Maui Y.M.C.A. is the sponsor of the production. (Continued on Page 3)

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**MURA JEWELRY**  
ILUKU LAHAINA

**Rheumatoid  
Fever Most**

(Continued from Page One)  
Paula Berg, orthopedic nursing consultant, Mrs. Arthur Aron, medical social worker, Miss Catherine Neuman, occupational therapy consultant, E. H. Department of Health, Bureau of Maternal & Child Health; Mrs. Marjorie Abel, Chief, Bureau of Nutrition, T. H. Dept. of Health; Miss Arlene Scovron, dietitian and associate secretary, Maui County Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Yoshiko Ota, public health nurse, Honolulu, Honolulu Fever Clinic—Children's Hospital.

At a special meeting of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, auxiliary on the evening of January 24, in which all interested persons are invited, Dr. Ivar Laxness, orthopedist, will address the group. A film on cerebral palsy will also be shown.

Dr. Larsen, who recently returned from the Mainland, has spent the past three years taking post graduate training in Orthopedic Surgery and Cerebral Palsy. Dr. E. Warren White, recently arrived Chief Surgeon at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children will hold regular itinerant orthopedic clinics on Maui during that week. Dr. White and Dr. Larsen will hold a preliminary clinic for children with Cerebral Palsy on Maui.

**Three Men  
Lost In Sea**

(Continued from Page One)  
Search party stayed at the scene all night but was hampered by darkness and rising rough water. Later a skiff owned by A. K. Okamoto arrived at the scene of the tragedy and cruised along to check all night and was continuing the search this morning.

A Coast Guard boat from Kauai returned arrived at the scene during Tuesday forenoon to take part in the search. According to Wayman Pullman, the ocean was comparatively smooth during the hours they fished the rocks and the large swell was the first sign of rough seas seen by the men that night. Tuesday volunteer searchers joined police and a large party scattered along the coast at Kahakuloa in the hope that the men... were washed ashore and were still alive. Rough seas hampered the searchers' activities.

As reports are received from police, KMVJ continued to broadcast news of the tragedy.

**Labaina Great  
Grandmother Dies**

By ETHEL T. EVANS  
LABAINA, Jan. 18—Mrs. J. A. Berthold, 82, of Pioneer Mill's Hospital after a short illness Sunday, Jan. 17. Mrs. Berthold was 82 years old, and for the past 10 years had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Gay, and grandson Fred Gay. She is associated with Pioneer Mill Company and his wife is a nurse at the hospital.

Mrs. Berthold leaves four daughters, three sons, 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The following survive: Charles, Fred, William and daughters, Mrs. J. Butke, Mrs. Alan Mork and Margie Grogan of Honolulu, and Mrs. T. R. Gay of Labaina. The body will be cremated and the remains will be sent to Honolulu for burial, where her husband is buried. Funeral arrangements will be announced in the near future. Mrs. T. A. Gay is at present ill at Pioneer Hospital.

**Mrs. Akau**

(Continued from Page 1)  
unit and served as its president for two years 1944-45. In 1945 she reorganized the University of Hawaii Intermediate school PTA and held the presidency of this unit from 1945-47. She became director of preschool for the UH with Congress in 1947 and will fill this position.

Mrs. Akau is presently making preparations for her Third Annual Territorial Prose Contest, scheduled for Saturday, February 4, at the University of Hawaii. Mrs. Akau was also recently appointed to direct the planning of the Congress 22nd annual convention to be held April 19-22 in Honolulu.

All interested individuals please whether they have presented their dues or not are invited to attend Mrs. Akau's conference.

**Pleads Guilty  
On New Charge**

Edie Fernandez, also known as Edie Baker, charged with second degree burglary, entered a plea of guilty on a second degree burglary charge and he was to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday (yesterday). Edie Baker, also pleaded guilty on a second degree burglary charge and sentence will come up on Jan. 26, at 9 p.m. The case of Robert Gregory Weddell, charged with a statutory offense, was passed to Jan. 26 for plea.

**Pete St. Sure  
Candidate For  
Convention Meet**

Richard Pete St. Sure, who entered politics during the last election running for a seat in the Territorial House of Representatives, this week announced his candidacy for the state constitutional convention.

**Wholesaler In  
Wharf Mishap**

The U.S. Hawaiian Wholesaler-Mateen freighter while docking Tuesday morning at Kahului, was suddenly swept against Pier 2 by a quick shift of wind and scraped the wharf for some distance. The exact amount of damage has not been judged but it is expected to run into several thousand dollars. A survey of the ship is to be made to see if any damage was suffered, but none was apparent at the time of the accident.

on Maui and Oahu, graduating from Maui High School in 1929. After one year at the University of Hawaii, he enrolled at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., where he started in track and football before his graduation in 1934. St. Sure returned to the Valley

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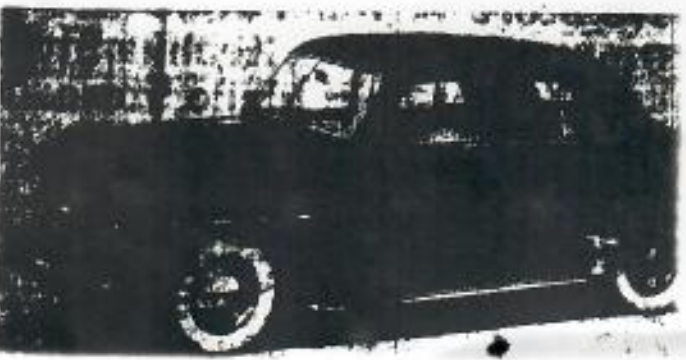
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## MEET THE PEOPLE

Congratulations go this week to Alexander Oara, who was appointed Acting Chief Engineer of the Maui Fire Department, which is ordinary man-of-the-street-language means that he is chief of all the fire fighting forces of the County. The community is to be congratulated also, because the appointment should cause a reduction of fire insurance rates in Maui. Lastnight that was the promise of the underwriters.



**KEY FIGURES IN KAHAKULOA TRAGEDY** — (Left) is right: Dr. Hideo Tamura, 41 year old Wailuku dentist, whose body has not been recovered; Harold Fujimoto, 45 year old Kahului fisherman, brother-in-law of Dr. Tamura, body recovered; Gilbert S. Hotta,

Wailuku merchant, 38, body partially recovered. On the extreme right is Wayman Fujimoto, young brother of Harold Fujimoto, who is the lone survivor of the ill-fated fishing party and who spread the alarm of the tragedy.

## One Ill-Fated Fisherman Still Missing In Ocean

After four days of weary and dangerous searching of the angry waters off Kahakuloa, the badly battered remains of Harold Fujimoto and the partial remains of Gilbert Hotta had been recovered by rescuers who had searched night and day. The body of the third member of Monday night's tragedy has not been found.

The remains of Mr. Fujimoto was recovered about 100 yards from where the ill-fated trio were swept into the sea, by a party working aboard the Maui Fishing Co., sloop Olympic under Capt. Terukichi Matsui. The body had been seen for some hours bobbing in the sea but rescuers were unable to reach it until the sloop's communication by walkie-talkie radio with the shore succeeded. Lt. Francis DeMelle identified the body through fingerprints and records here and in Honolulu.

Enough of the remains of Mr. Hotta was recovered from a huge shark caught on Thursday by a party aboard the sloop Olympic for identification again made by DeMelle through fingerprints and dentures.

A. K. Okamura and 18 volunteers left Pier 2 at 5:25 a.m. Thursday. At 7:30, three men, George Domal, Junichiro Agano, and Saburo Agano lifted a skull of the shark and went after the shark with line and hook. They made the strike at 8:50 and the shark was pulled aboard the sloop at 10:20. Taken to the County Jail the shark was examined by Sonny Hoopli, Chief Jailer Johnny Lake, and Luther

## HOTTA RITES SATURDAY

It was announced at noon Friday that funeral services for Gilbert Hotta would be held at 10 a.m. today (Saturday) at St. Anthony's Catholic church and that burial will follow at the Catholic cemetery. The last rites at the cemetery will take place about 11:30 a.m.

At the time of going to press funeral arrangements for Harold Fujimoto who was swept to his death at the same time as Mr. Hotta had not been completed.

## Style Show Plan Of Woman's Club

The Maui Women's Club will feature a fashion show on Saturday, February 4 from 3 to 5, at the Maui Country Club. The show will be served during the show. Phone Mrs. Foster at 24853 or Mrs. Thomas at 5801 for reservations.

**Mrs. Kellerman Warns**

## Senator Dillingham Valley Islanders

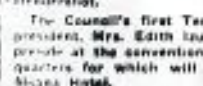
## Wailuku Sub-Division Gains Water

## Wailuku Heights Pumps And Pipelines In Operation

Wailuku's building, located at Wailuku Heights, is now being used as a storage tank for the first 125,000 gallons of water for the first time. The tank, which will hold water for the first time, will be used for the first time at Wailuku Heights.

## Mrs. Izumi T. Preside Over Oahu UE Meeting

The Second Annual Home Demonstration will be held at the University of Hawaii on January 28. Mrs. Izumi T. is the president of the convention.



The Council's first President, Mrs. Edith Lee, preside at the convention quarters for which will be held at the Maui Hotel. The Maui delegates have decided to decorate the tab the Saturday evening and plan to carry out the duties of the convention.

## 94 Laid Off On Pine By HAPC

The Hawaiian Pine and this week announced that it has laid off 94 employees because of the loss of business.

## Oana New Fire Chief Of Maui

Alexander Oara was appointed to the position of Acting Chief Engineer of the Maui Fire Department at the meeting of the

## Hector Munro Heads Lanai Boy Scouts

Hector G. Munro was installed as the chairman for the Lanai District Boy Scouts of America, at the Wintercamp meeting by Scout Executive James Y. Ohta and Council President Charles M. Sawyer.

Serving with Munro, and in charge of the same position were: Yamao Ito, district commissioner; Naomichi Taniguchi, ranging and activities chairman; Lloyd Mattson, chairman leadership and training committee; Arthur W. Carlson, chairman advancement committee; Robert Brown, chairman finance committee and Dr. Elmer Johnson, chairman health and safety committee.

James Nutman was appointed the leadership committee for the Lanai District. Another committee will be appointed soon by the district chairman.

In his annual report, Munro congratulated the Scouts for the progress made during 1949 and thanked all operating committee members for assisting him in his progress.

The Lanai District will hold its first Scout Camporee and Rally during the weekend of Feb. 12-13, which scouts from the West Maui District have been invited to participate.

## Frank Hoogs Retires From Church Post

## Girl Scout Heads Lay Camp Plans

Plans for the Girl Scout summer camp at Oahu, Maui, and the other islands under way with a committee under the leadership of Mrs. Ann Warden of Kahala to have the groundwork for a camp and have assembly running camp.

Each member of the large staff camp has been assigned to a particular committee.

These small groups will work on different projects such as food, shelter, and the all important subject of first aid. The budget committee, consisting of Lillian Miskin, Mrs. Lorraine Gentry and Ann Nakano will consider all financial matters connected with the camp. They will make up the budget of the camp, estimates, and other information have been prepared to form other committees.

Another subcommittee, consisting of Evelyn Gentry, Nancy Akawa and Louise Vicker will work on matters relating to the camp staff and will find out what is being planned for similar camps on the other islands. This group will also consider matters of the camp which will require of their deep interest and to circulate among the girl scouts and their parents.

A subcommittee on food has been organized with Agnes (Fathin) Eva Molina and Shiori Nakamura as members. A variety of food plans will be made in this group and the subcommittee will receive special attention so that appetizing and tasty dishes may be provided at the lowest possible cost.

A new feature this year is the camp savings stamp plan, which is being handled by Elizabeth James. Through their efforts, 200 stamps will be given to the girls of their respective camps.

The general camp committee is also busy with plans for developing the Girl Scout's Natcha property into a well equipped and well planned recreational center. The committee on equipment has been formed, with Eva Miller, Lillian Miskin and Elizabeth James.



Dave informs John that he is surrounded by water!

The ship carries 13 crew, 19 scientific personnel, and has been captained by Master Robert S. Hayes for the last five years.

The ship is equipped with a dry lab, wet lab, electronics lab, computer lab, darkroom, Ultraviolet light table in the science lab, an a variety of launching and recovery equipment. The overall length of the ship is 210 feet and weighs 1,853 light tons. Top speed for the ship is 11 knots and it carries a 150 hp bow thruster for positioning.

The main duties for the M.O.P. students were assisting the recovery and deployment of the various trawling nets and squid jigging from dusk to dawn. Halloween night was only celebrated with a pumpkin carved by the cook but we did have trick or treaters. While squid jigging, around 3 a.m., three sharks began to follow the ship, feeding on the squid before they could be hauled aboard. Four squid and two lures were chosen by the sharks.

Another duty, this one for M.O.P., was to take video footage of every aspect of the cruise. The footage will be used for a UHH research vessel training video and for a video that will portray the varied activities of M.O.P.

### Shark Attack

On Wednesday evening at about 5:30 pm, Mrs Leonard Carlsmith was attacked by a man-eating shark while swimming in Hilo Bay. With one bite the shark tore the calf of her right leg to shreds and part of her thigh was laid open to the bone.

She was taken to Hilo Memorial Hospital. The doctors reported that only quick thinking and acting on the part of those who went to her rescue saved her from bleeding to death.

At the time of the accident only Mr. & Mrs. Carlsmith were swimming in the bay. The water was rather dirty and the swimmers had on dark bathing suits. It is thought that Mrs. Carlsmith's fair skin was mistaken by the shark for a fish. A number of large sharks had been observed swimming in Hilo Bay near Coconut Island and a 12-foot shark was caught near the commercial wharf some time ago. It is thought that the large sharks may have followed ships into Hilo Harbor.

If you're worried about boating in Hilo Bay, however, we should point out that this shark attack occurred on Wednesday, April 8, 1926.

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### Marine Safety Tips

By Micheal Childers

For many people boating is an enjoyable recreational activity. For everyone there are ways to make it safer, here's one.

Coast guard statistics show that 85% of all boating fatalities list drowning as the cause of death. Of these fatalities, 75% did not wear a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) or Life Jacket. Federal regulations require you to have at least one Coast Guard approved PFD for each person in your recreational boat. Keep your PFDs in good condition, and most importantly keep them accessible. Better yet, wear them. A PFD can save your life, but only if you have it on.

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### Sailing, Sailing...

By Jan Heckman

The two sailboats (which have been extensively reported on) hit the water October 29th. Along with the sailboats came the catamaran, the kayak, one professor, and 8 students. All proved to be seaworthy. The Lasers are very fast and with two of them sailing, challenges were common. December 16th, just after finals, another sailing day is scheduled. Might be a good way to

relieve finals tension. So call the MOP office for further details.

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### MOP Camping Trip

By John Coney

MOP does it again! This time MOPers head for Puako for three days of fun in the sun. Over the weekend of the 10<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup>, 15 students and faculty lead by Dr. Leon (fish man) Hallacher, headed for Kona with the 18-foot Larson motor boat, two Laser sail boats and a kayak in tow. Accommodations were by the State or Hawaii at the fabulous Hapuna State Park cabins



Camping with MOP

over looking Hapuna Beach with fabulous views of Maui and the east coast of Hawaii. Upon our arrival at Puako, we quickly put the *Ka'imi Na'auao* and the two laser sailboats in the water. With Captain Leon at the helm, and Dr. Craig Severence as our fantastic fishing leader we hit the open ocean. Meanwhile another group lead by Jill Lippert arrived from Hilo for some incredible sailing. By six that evening the boats were beached and the fish counted. So with much ado, we cleaned up the boats and headed to our luxurious cabins for dinner and night frisbee. The next morning Leon returned to Hilo to exchange groups and give Dr. Walter Dudley his turn. Although by the time Dr. Dudley arrived, most of the entire camp was either out sailing or fishing. Entertainment on the last night was by the "Fish from Hell" with Dr. Walter Dudley and Terry Thomas on guitars and vocals, with Steven Skipper jamming on the harmonica.

Next semester we have two more trips planned in January and



# Changing Tides

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**Upcoming Events**  
 December 8 - TGIF at MOP!  
 December 16 - Sailing day!

## A Little Less Trash

By Jan Heckman

Six MOP students, Dr. Hallacher, and 3 UHH students came to Richardsons Ocean Center on October 21st on they can claim close to 50lbs of trash for their efforts. The statewide beach clean-up day gave MOP members a chance to actually help and enjoy some snorkeling on a sunny day after the work was finished. This December 2nd MOP will again return to our adopted beaches, Richardsons and Lelewi, to snorkel, barbecue, and do some clean-up if necessary. Come in to MOP and Sign up!



MOP Cleans up!

## MOP Graduates

Congratulations and good luck to Jon Hodge. Jon graduates this semester with a degree in Geography and has earned his MOP certificate. Jon has been involved with MOP for many years, he has worked on a number of projects to include Turtle tagging, a transecting workshop and has assisted with the

campus center aquarium. Good luck in your endeavors Jon and to all the other students graduating, Aloha from MOP.

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## Cruising.....

By Jan Heckman

Las Vegas is called the town that never sleeps but the same could be said for a research vessel. There is always someone awake aboard the *R/V Moana Wave*, and for two weeks some of those people were Marine Option Program students. Through the efforts of Dr. Leon Hallacher and the invitation of Dr. Dick Young, Professor of Oceanography at UH-Manoa, five students and a MOP staff member had the unique opportunity to work on the oceanographic research vessel *R/V Moana Wave*. The *Moana Wave* is owned by the United States Navy and operated by The University of Hawaii, Hawaii Institute of Geophysics. M.O.P. students Jill Lippert and Megan Moran plus Dr. Hallacher were on board from Oct. 24 to Oct. 30 at which point they were relieved by Dave Rose, Jan Heckman, and John Coney, who returned on Nov. 5th.

The principal research included squid catching for a study of bio-luminescence being done by Dr. Fred Tsuji, of the University of Osaka Bio-Science Research Department on leave from Scripps Institute of Oceanography, and mid-ocean trawls for a study of the range of mid-ocean and some deep water fauna. Dr. Dick Young said the work was designed to "more precisely determine the habitat of the mesopelagic boundary fauna. The boundary fauna are part of a special mid-water community that occurs in a narrow band around the Hawaiian islands and above the upper slope of most land masses." The existence of this community has

just been recently recognized by the research of Dr. Jed Hirota, a biological oceanographer who has been working along with Dr. Young, our own Dr. Hallacher, and Stewart Reid, a graduate student at UH-Manoa. Dr. Young said, "We are trying to more precisely define the habitat and then understand the ecological significance of these fauna."

Two U.H. graduate students were also conducting some related research. Keith Bigelow was attempting to raise squid from embryos and Stewart Reid was studying surface dwelling myctophids and their association with the upper slope nearshore environment. Reid said, "These bio-luminescent fish live in the 400 - 600 meter range during the day and come to the upper meter of the surface at night. These fish represent an unstudied influence on the nearshore environment."

While this particular cruise was restricted to 2-5 miles from Oahu, which was always within site, the vessel's range and research capabilities are considerable. The ship's range is 50 days or 14,000 miles and scientific capabilities include 9 separate operations.

Besides various biological applications the ship can carry on seismic reflection, seismic refraction, side scan sonar, bottom imaging, dredging, bottom coring, hydrographic sampling, and current profiling.

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Dear Chuck,

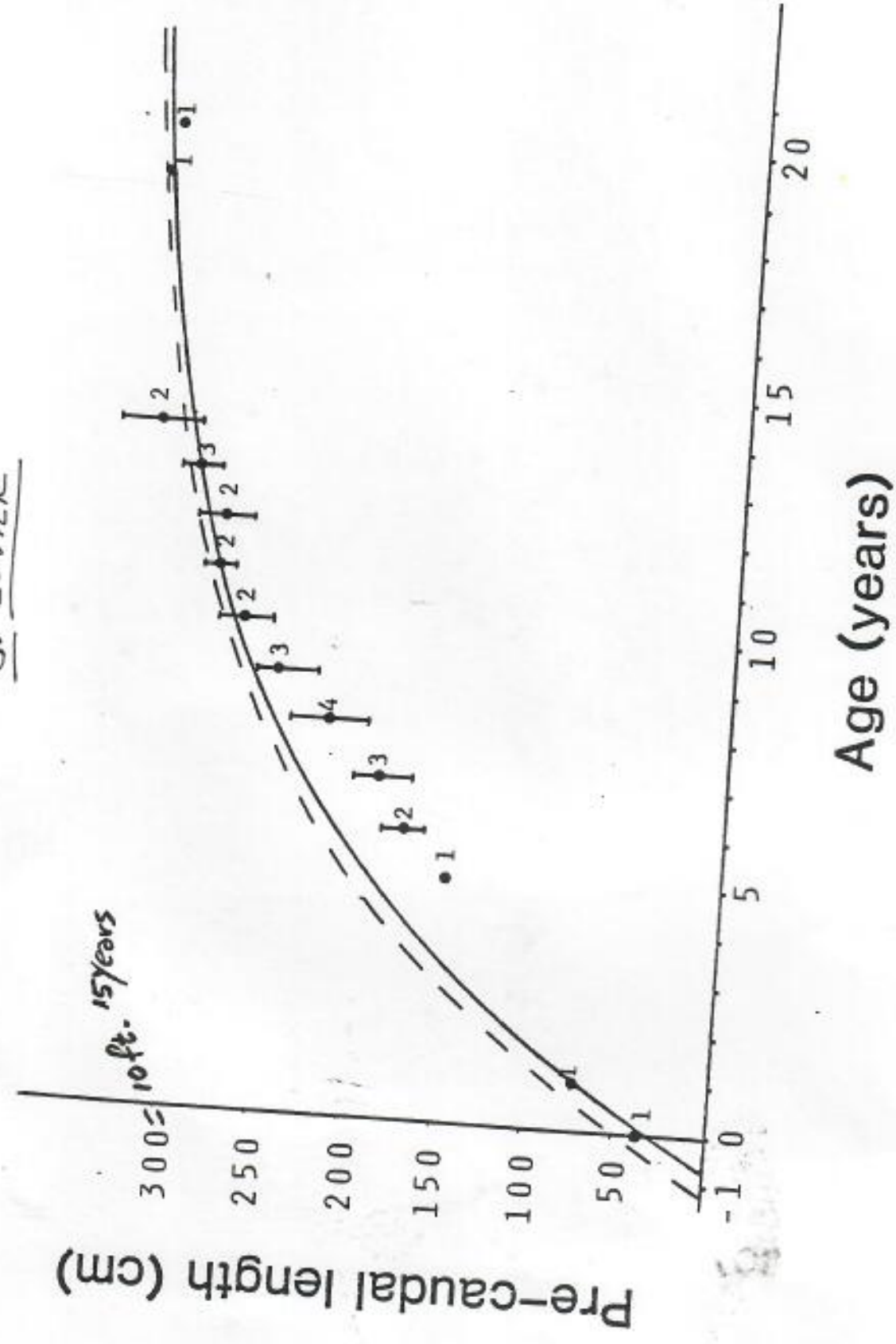
*On a Saturday in September, I and my fishing partner, Jim, went to our favorite spot near Makena. We took out our baits and set up camp and waited for some action.*

*At 5 a.m. my Penn 9/0 on my Lamiglass pole started to scream. I ran to my pole and could do nothing but watch the 80-lb test Ande line disappear from the spool. The fish headed down the coast and crossed two more of my lines. Now it had three 9/0 reels screaming. It finally stopped and after getting my lines uncrossed with help from Jim by going over and under my other two poles, I started getting some line back.*

*After two hours of tug-of-war, I finally got the fish on the beach. It was a 10-foot tiger shark. What a great battle!*

*Aloha,  
Steve McMurray  
Kihel, Maui*

TIGER SHARK  
G. CUVIER



TIGER SHARK  
G. COVIER

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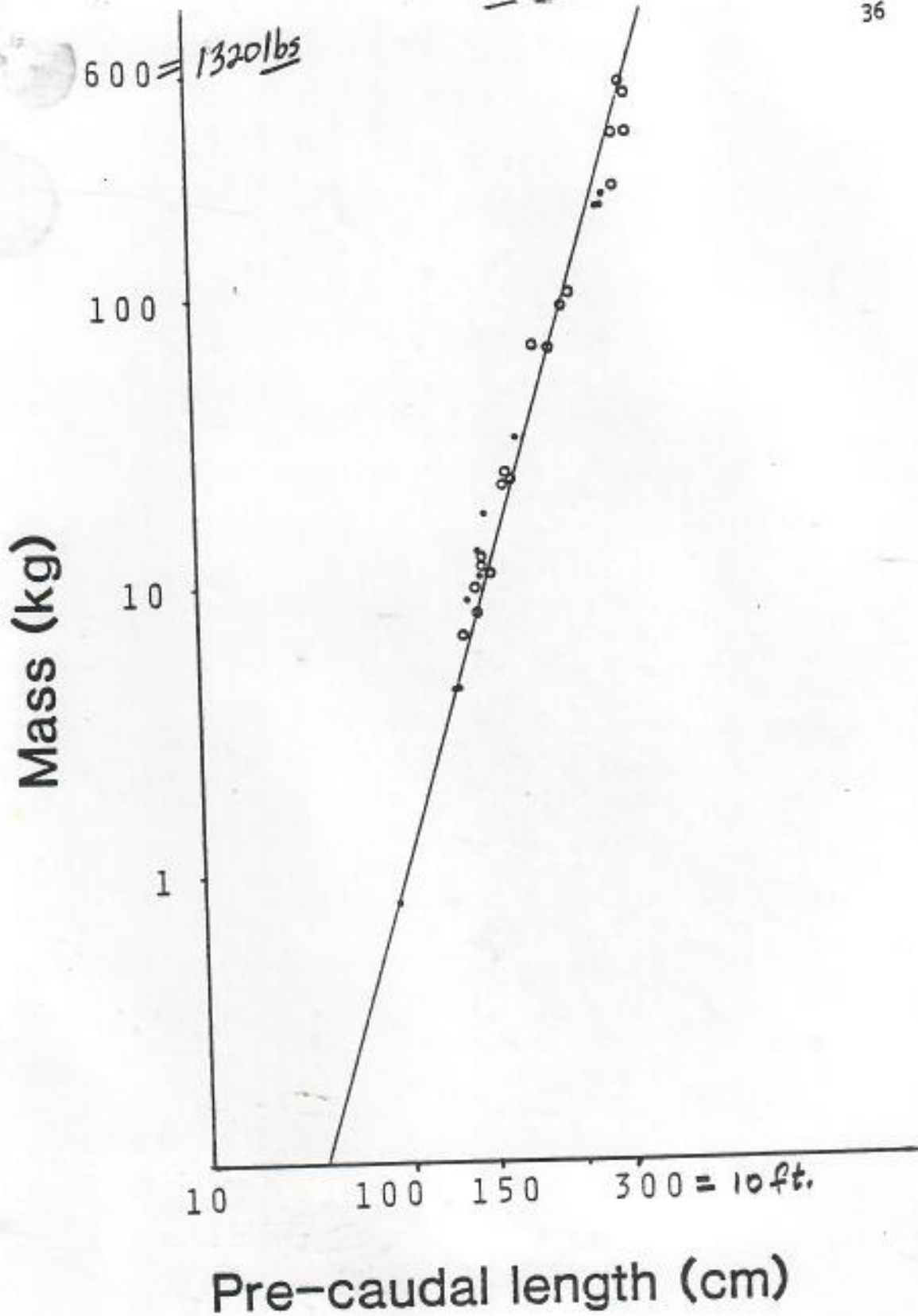


TABLE 7. -- Population estimate of each shark species at four areas in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands (N - number of sharks, r - correlation coefficient of regression of  $\ln(\text{catch}/\text{effort})$  vs. cumulative effort, \* - none captured; all r values are significant at the 5% level)

Island	<u>Carcharhinus amblyrhynchos</u>		<u>Carcharhinus galapagensis</u>		<u>Galeocerdo cuvier</u>	
	N	r	N	r	N	r
French Frigate Shoals	826	0.821	703	0.797	504	0.809
Midway	237	0.906	190	0.724	157	0.998
Maro Reef	319	0.934	1452	0.387	105	0.289
Pearl and Hermes Reef	*	*	441	0.739	2605	0.730



*Some people  
have a wonderful way  
of touching  
the lives of others  
with color!*

Thanks for adding  
so much to mine!

With Love  
Pam, Nikki,  
Briel + Tracy



**"Daisies"**  
**by Marilyn Simandle**  
**Watercolor, 22" x 30"**

The subtle contrast of penetrating sunlight and cool, reaching shadows in California artist Marilyn Simandle's watercolors give them a distinctive feeling of warmth and familiarity. An author, teacher and artist, Marilyn's favorite subjects are architectural settings and cityscapes. "I strive to capture the atmosphere of a place," she says, "rather than paint the exact locale." Her extensive international travels give her a world of experiences and places to paint. Marilyn, whose award-winning paintings have been exhibited widely, is a member of the Santa Barbara Art Association and the Society of Western Artists.

Original painting by  
Marilyn Simandle in 1997  
Calligraphy by  
Louise Greenwald

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Hi George,

I recieved your last note.

Again thank you.

Here are a couple of pictures of us, on Christmas day. And also I took a picture of the valley off ~~the~~ of my mom's back deck, Christmas morning.

Thought you might want to know what it looked like out here at this time of year.

What you see in the valley picture is  $\frac{3}{4}$  frost +  $\frac{1}{4}$  snow.

But it did snow later on in the day.

We did have a lot better Christmas, then what I ever expected. Again Thank you My friend.

George, I hope that my family & your family can always be friends, even  
over →

though the Holidays are over,  
in other words: KEEP IN CONTACT !!

Also please send me a picture  
of you REALLY!!!

Will better close for now.

Friend forever

Pam Mehl

& The girls.



P.S. Sorry about the eye being  
red, my camera was  
being weird.

also, the lady standing  
in the back ground at  
the fair, is my mom

To Everyone,

There really is no words that I could put down on paper, nor even say to you, to describe the feeling I had in my heart when I received your card & gift.

For the first time in a long while, I had tears of joy, instead of tears of sorrow. Thank you for those tears.

Because of your gift, I now know that my girls will have a good Christmas.

I will never forget what you have done for us, and I thank you with all my heart.

It really does help to know that there are people that really do care.

God Bless everyone of you

With all our love

Sincerely, Pam, Nikki  
Briel & Tracy Mel

P.S. To the family that lost  
their son:

My heart truly goes  
out to you, and that  
you are in my prayers

Pam Mehl  
627 Ambrose Cr. Rd  
Stevensville, MT  
59870



George H. Balazs  
992-A Awaawanaa Place  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
96825



*"O give thanks unto the Lord;  
for He is good: for His mercy  
endureth for ever."*

Psalm 136:1

I'm sending you  
this little note  
to Thank You and to say  
how nice it was  
to be thought of  
in a very special way

Love Pam  
&  
Girls

Thank You



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677 Ambrose Chapel  
Stonewall, NY  
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George Balazs  
992-A Uaawaanda Pl.  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
96825



Dec. 10, 1989

Dear George;

Thank you for your leadership in regard to the Mehl Family. We certainly have been praying for Pam and the children.

"We're so glad you are there" for our Turtles etc. The poster is being enjoyed. It's a beauty. Also, we're grateful for other material you've sent. We also pray for a break through on the Turtle problems. It's so sad, but we know how hard you and others are working toward the well-being of our gentle friends.

We wish you and your family a very happy holiday season. Stay by some day.

Warm Aloha

Peggy Patsy  
and Bill too!

My dear friend George,

First off, I received the last two cards from you, and again, please thank everyone for me.

George, I have to admit, never in my wildest dreams, did I expect people in Hawaii, to care for us, as they do. Its something I will never forget.

And as for you, I take great pride in telling anyone that you are my friend. And I thank God for bringing you in to my life.

If it wasn't for you, there would be no way that I could feel this happiness in my heart as I do now.

There's only one thing more that I could ever want, and that is to meet you in person, so I could give you a big ole bear hug, and tell you face to face "Thank you my friend" Well enough of that gooey stuff

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George, you mentioned that you would like a picture of us. (That funny that you asked, because I was thinking of sending you one, but I didn't know if you wanted one.) anyway I'm going to be taking a bunch of pictures on Christmas day, and I will send you one of those pictures. O.K.

Oh before I forget, Nikki & I went out & got ourselves a little puppy for Christmas, she's adorable, we named her Tonka Toy. Ya know George, as I sit here, and write this letter to you, I keep thinking, I wish there was a way that I could return to you the happiness that you have given me, But ya know, there is no way, I could return to you, what you have given me, except to say

→

#3

C#

if there is anything I can do  
for you, all you need to do is  
ask, and if it is in my power  
it will be done.

Well I better close for now,  
I'll write later.

Again  
Thank you my friend.

Love Pam



George Balazs  
992-A Awaawanaoa Place  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
96825

Do Not Bend

Pam Neel  
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Stevensville, Mt  
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Do Not Bend



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December 3, 1991

F/SW02:JJN

Captain Victor Tengan  
Maui Police Department  
55 Mahalani Street  
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793

Dear Captain Tengan:

Per your request, my colleague George Balazs and I have examined the missing person evidence (Report No. 91-63674) which you sent to the National Marine Fisheries Service last week. The evidence consists of items of clothing (shirt and men's briefs) which were recovered by Fire Rescue divers in waters off Maliko Point, Maui on November 20, 1991. Based on our experience in examining numerous shark stomach contents, attacks on marine animals, and clothing from shark attack victims, we present for your records the following opinion.

The remains of the shirt and briefs from the missing fisherman show very strong evidence of having been attacked by a shark or sharks. Approximately half the shorts were recovered. A single crescent shaped bite of approximately 13" removed the left side of the pelvic area and up into the lower back region. An additional single large bite apparently removed the left arm and most of the left side, as evidenced by the remains of the shirt. Numerous punctures, tooth marks and tears in both garments are characteristic of a shark attempting to gain a purchase on a large prey item prior to shaking, tearing and twisting off pieces of sufficient size to consume.

The bite marks were compared to the jaw and teeth of a 13 1/2 foot tiger shark (Galeocerdo cuvieri). The size of the crescent shaped bites and the widths of the individual tooth cut marks in the material indicate that a shark of approximately 12 feet in length did the majority of damage. The marks could not have been made by a shark attacking loose clothing drifting in the water. Rather, the clothes would have to have been on or surrounding something solid, such as a person.

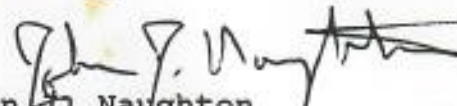


The clothing shows signs of staining which could possibly be blood. In addition, attached to a roll in the fabric of the shirt near the torn away left shirt sleeve, there is a piece of tissue which we cannot identify. This tissue and the stains could possibly be analyzed and identified by a qualified laboratory.

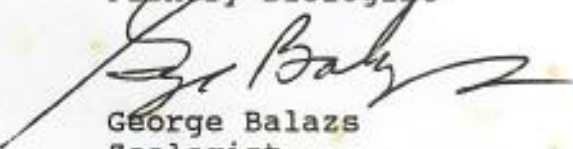
In summary, we feel with a high degree of certainty that the individual wearing the subject clothing was attacked and at least partially consumed by a shark. In considering the tooth marks and the habits of nearshore sharks in Hawaii, it is highly probable that the shark involved was a tiger shark of approximately 12 feet in length. There is no way to determine, however, whether the shark actually killed the person or whether he had already drowned and the body was subsequently attacked.

In view of the tragic attack which occurred at Olowalu, Maui on November 26, a week after the subject incident, we suggest the public be made aware of the occurrence at Maliko so they may use discretion as far as recreating in this area. If we can be of further assistance, please do not hesitate to call.

Sincerely,



John J. Naughton  
Fishery Biologist



George Balazs  
Zoologist  
(Southwest Fisheries Science  
Center, Honolulu Laboratory)

cc: F/SW0 - E.C. Fullerton  
F/SWS2 - G. Boehlert  
DLNR - W. Paty



Maui Police Department  
Juvenile Section  
55 Mahalani St.  
Wailuku, Hawaii 96793  
November 27, 1991

National Marine Fisheries Service  
2570 Dole St.  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96822-2396

Attn: George Balazs

Re: Maui Police Department # 91-63674  
Missing Person

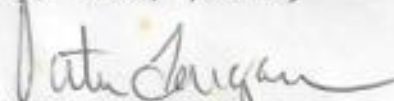
Enclosed are articles of clothing that were recovered during a recent Missing Person investigation in which a fisherman was reported missing on November 19, 1991 off Maliko Point on the island of Maui.

Request that these articles of clothing be examined to verify whether or not the victim was attacked by a shark. Also request if a determination can be made as to the specie of shark and its probable size, we would like your opinion on that.

Please sign the enclosed Evidence Record on the block marked by an "X". These articles of clothing should be returned to our Department upon the completion of your examination at the address listed above.

Should you have any questions, please contact Captain Victor TENGAN at the address listed above, or telephone 244-6480.

Very truly yours,



CAPTAIN VICTOR TENGAN  
Maui Police Department  
Juvenile Section

## KOKUA FUND FOR RAY MEHL'S FAMILY

On Saturday afternoon, October 14th, a 33-year old carpenter from Seattle named Ray Mehl disappeared while scuba diving a short distance off Kahe Beach Park on the Waianae coast. The following morning fire-rescue divers found his decapitated body in water 15-20 feet deep. However, before the body could be recovered a large shark appeared and devoured nearly all of it.

The actual cause of Ray Mehl's death will probably never be known, since there were no witnesses and the Honolulu Medical Examiner was unable to make a determination. Ray Mehl may have drowned, or possibly he was attacked by a shark while he was still alive. Regardless of what happened, Ray Mehl's death, and the gruesome circumstances involved, are a personal tragedy for his wife and three children, ages 11 months, 2 years and 12 years. Ray Mehl had come to Hawaii a week earlier to work in construction. His family had planned to join him here just three days after he died.

In addition to suffering from the loss of their husband and father, Mrs. Mehl and the children are experiencing serious financial problems. There were no insurance policies, and the widow is having difficulty even applying for Social Security benefits, since a death certificate has not been issued. The coming months, and especially Christmas for the children, will be a hard time for the family, both emotionally and financially. Fortunately, a Honolulu attorney, Patricia Napier, has agreed to assist the Mehl's at no charge in trying to obtain a death certificate as soon as possible.

To help the Mehl's during their time of need, a small "Kokua Fund" has been established. The goal is to raise at least \$500 to send to the family before Christmas. Contributions in any amount, small or large, should be sent to:

The Mehl Family Kokua Fund  
c/o George Balazs  
992-A Awaawanoa Place  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96825

Checks should be made out directly to Mrs. Pam Mehl. The money will be sent to the family along with a card showing the names of all donors.

Thank you for your Kokua, which will surely be received as an expression of true Hawaiian Aloha.

For additional information, please call George Balazs at 395-6409 evenings.  
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# Shark-attack victim's family battles red tape

Star-Bulletin

□ Three months later, and  
Ray Mehl isn't declared dead

By Rod Chiro

Star-Bulletin

Tuesday, January 16, 1990

On Oct. 1, Ray Mehl left his wife and three daughters in Hoodspout, Wash., to "set things up" in Hawaii after friends here had promised him a good-paying job.

"We were going to start out brand new," recalls Pam Mehl, the 32-year-old carpenter's wife.

She had finished packing and was preparing to join her husband in Hawaii when her sister-in-law called Oct. 15: "She told me Ray was dead."

Later that night, one of Ray's friends called from Honolulu and bluntly told Mehl her husband had been eaten by a shark.

"I called the police and coroner's office, but no one would tell me anything," Mehl said. "I couldn't find out if he was dead."

It's been three months since her husband disappeared Oct. 14 while scuba diving off Kahe Beach Park, and Mehl, now living in Stevensville, Mont., still can't get official confirmation that he is dead.

"Ray had no insurance, and without a death certificate, I can't apply for Social Security benefits," Mehl said by telephone. "I can't even sell his motorcycle without power of attorney."

City Medical Examiner Alvin Omori said he never has issued a death certificate in cases where bodies have not been recovered.

"We need definitive proof for the protection of the public," Omori said. "We have to be careful because there are documented examples of mainland cases where people have faked deaths."

Fire-rescue divers only were able to recover a small piece of body tissue and some dive equipment in the waters off Kahe Beach.

Omori's office recently sent the tissue to Connecticut for genetic analysis. If the lab is able to identify the DNA, it will request blood samples from Ray Mehl's parents in an attempt to identify the tissue.

Omori, however, said the process is still in the experimental stage and he considers it a long shot.

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Photo courtesy of Pam Mehl

Pam and Ray Mehl are shown with Tracy, 1, Briel, 2, and Nikki, 13, last May. Ray Mehl disappeared in October, the apparent victim of a shark attack.

## FAMILY: Still struggling to overcome loss

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"I'm not optimistic," he said.

"But it's all we can do. We only had a portion of the large intestine and nothing to compare."

If the DNA analysis proves inconclusive, Omori said Mehl's only alternative is to file a petition with the Circuit Court for a judicial finding and declaration of death, which requires a seven-year waiting period.

The court, however, could waive the waiting period and issue a "presumptive finding" based on strong evidence indicating death.

It did that, Omori said, in the case of Clarabelle "C.B." Lansing, the flight attendant who was swept out of an Aloha Airlines jet in 1988 when part of the plane's fuselage tore away in flight.

"In the case of the stewardess, the family petitioned to have her declared legally dead," Omori said. "There was very good evidence, based on her work record and passengers' accounts that she was aboard the flight."

Mehl, however, is on welfare and doesn't have the money to go through the legal process of filing a petition.

"Ray wanted me to get rid of everything, including our car," she said. "I kept only our summer clothes, china and some sentimental things."

"It has been a major burden because I used the money to pay off some of what we owed."

Patricia NaPier, a Honolulu attorney who has been assisting Mehl at no cost after learning of her situation, estimates out-of-pocket expenses to petition the court will be \$300.

"I can't blame the medical examiner's office if they don't want to make a determination, but somebody has to," NaPier said. "The judicial process is expensive for

someone who has no money."

NaPier said it has been a nightmare for Mehl because "she's stranded on the mainland, and nobody in an official capacity here seems to give a rip."

NaPier added, "I'm convinced it was Ray Mehl that died."

George Balazs of the National Marine Fisheries Service, a sea turtle biologist who is an authority on documenting shark attacks in Hawaii, also believes that Ray Mehl is dead.

Balazs, after checking and cross-checking accounts provided by witnesses, believes Mehl was attacked by a tiger shark.

"Professionally and scientifically," Balazs said, "we don't know for certain if he drowned first, was consumed by the shark or was grabbed (by the shark) in a living condition and then drowned."

Balazs said Ray Mehl, a strong swimmer but an inexperienced diver, was spearfishing for parrot fish with Glen Chapman near an offshore discharge pipe at Kahe Beach Park when he was attacked.

"Glen told me they were next to the pipe and Ray was behind him to the left," Balazs said. "Glen was looking for parrot fish and said it was only for a minute or two."

"When he turned to look for Ray, he was gone."

Chapman later recalled that parrot fish began huddling near his fins at one point.

Balazs said the unusual behavior of the fish indicates that a shark might have been in the area.

Fire-rescue divers spotted a decapitated body with the left arm missing the next day. Before they could recover it, a 12- to 14-foot tiger shark, weighing 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, consumed the body.

A spear gun and scuba tank with regulator and vest attachments later were recovered and identified as equipment that had been loaned to Ray Mehl.

"The piece missing from the left side of the vest indicates a shark bite," Balazs said.

But that isn't conclusive proof it was Ray Mehl who died, Omori said.

Omori's office also interviewed witnesses but received conflicting reports. Balazs, too, received conflicting stories but feels Chapman is a credible witness.

"He never once suggested to me it was a shark," Balazs said. "But in cross-checking everything he said, it all panned out."

Balazs and some friends sent a Christmas donation to the family in Montana.

"I'm really thankful for that," said Pam Mehl, who has three daughters — Nikki, 13; Briel, 2, and Tracy, 1. "We had a good Christmas, and right now, I'm just trying to get the girls back to normal."

"Briel still doesn't know why Daddy's not coming home from work when his motorcycle is outside," said Mehl, who has held a memorial service for her husband.

"I know my husband loved us," she added. "If he were alive, I'm sure he would have contacted us by now. The diving gear was identified, and nobody else is missing, so I don't understand why this is taking so long."

# Shark bites off surfer's hand

By Jan TenBruggencate

Advertiser Kauai Bureau

LIHUE — A Princeville man lost his right hand in a shark attack about 10:30 a.m. yesterday in the surf a quarter-mile off the Princeville plateau on Kauai's North Shore.

After the man struggled ashore, doctors figured they might be able to reattach the hand if it could be found by midafternoon, and a shark-hunt was launched.

Firefighters on shore and volunteers in fishing boats searched and trolled the area, but there was no success by the doctors' deadline.

Joe Douglas Thomson, 33, told authorities he was boogie-boarding in deep water off the reef when the shark hit. Fire Capt. Gary Victorino said the surf was 2 to 4 feet high in the deeper water off the reef.

Police said the shark hit Thomson once, scraping his left hand and taking a quarter of his right forearm and the entire right hand. The shark also made off with the boogie board.

Thomson began yelling for help. He swam from the deep water and climbed up on the shallow reef. He worked his way across the coral heads toward the beach at the base of Princeville's Sealodge condominium project.

A woman on shore heard Thomson's cries for help and called the police. The injured man reached shore across the surface of the reef just as a fire rescue team arrived.

Capt. Victorino said the man's bleeding had mostly stopped. Thomson had somehow wrapped the wound, but firefighters immediately



rebandaged it and sent him to Wilcox Hospital, Victorino said. Thomson was responsive to firefighters' questions on the beach, although he had lost a lot of blood, Victorino said.

Thomson underwent surgery and was reported in stable condition after the operation.

Capt. Victorino said authorities had no information about the kind or size of shark.

He said it was the first case of its kind he is aware of in that area.

# Story of a Shark's Attack by One Who Survived

Attacks by sharks on humans are more frequent than most people realize.

Often they are fatal, because the shark is not a gentle fish, and his razor-sharp teeth are apt to tear away more flesh than the human body can afford to lose.

Philip C. Diez is one of the rarer and more fortunate persons who have survived a shark bite with probably no permanent ill effects.

He also is remarkably articulate, and in the following article describes vividly what happened just before and just after he suddenly realized, on September 20 off the Island of Molokai, that his left arm was up to the elbow in a shark's mouth.

By PHILIP C. DIEZ

Our fishing trip, which had begun when we left Kewalo Sunday, had taken us along the windward coast of Molokai in easy stages, and was beginning its fourth day.

As soon as the sun was up enough to give good light in the water we left our anchorage in Pukoo and resumed our usual operation, checking various places which we knew schools of fish to frequent, principally white and red weke.

On this day, however, we knew we would be passing areas where turtles hang around so had prepared our gear for hooking them and one man, in this case myself, was a little further off the reef than usual when looking solely for fish.

## EXTRA MAN

Instead of three men in the water and one on the

sampan, an extra man was aboard ready to swim with the turtle hook and rope.

The sky was sunny with a thin low overcast that had been dissipating steadily since sunrise. The wind was light, variable trade, and the water sparkling clean except close in the channel mouths which indent the

entire coast line in that area.

I had been in and out of the water since 7:30—at the time of the bite had been in for probably 30 or 40 minutes.

The length of time you stay in the water depends on the job. Sometimes, working with nets, we have needed half a day and part of the night to

finish; other times, we may be in only an hour or even less.

As usual, I was wearing swim fins. I was using a face plate and had on swimming trunks.

We had picked up one large and three or four medium turtles by this time, which was a little after 9. Merardo Genberbz (Nardo for short) was operating the boat. Gorio was on the bow with the hook and line.

Valentin Limatoc was fairly close to the breakers, keeping an eye out for both turtle and weke. I was about 60 yards makai of him. The boat was idling about 50-75 yards behind and slightly seaward of me.

All I remember about the actual accident was that there was a movement on the surface and my left hand had disappeared in a shark's mouth. I gripped the shark's nose with my right hand for no good reason that I know of, turned back and yelled for the boat to hurry.

By now, Nardo had seen the fin and needed no further urging. I yelled to Valentin. What I said I don't remember except that I used the word shark.

Val started toward me as fast as he could. I was still holding on to the shark's nose with my right hand and he still had my left hand in his mouth.

The boat was quite close by now. I closed my right hand and hit upward on the end of his nose.

As everyone knows, a swing under water amounts to not much more

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Philip C. Diez

Star-Bulletin Photo

# Story of a Shark's Attack

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than a push but the fish obligingly opened his mouth and disappeared. I had not seen him come nor did I see him go even though we were only a foot or two apart.

## WATER DISCOLORED

There was enough blood discoloration in the water to account for this but thinking afterward I was amazed at the speed that he appeared and disappeared.

Valentin was alongside by this time and I believe he gave a few splashes on the water to help scare the shark away and then swam with me to the boat.

I had pressed my right thumb into my elbow as hard as I could and closed my elbow up tightly. I noticed very little bleeding on the short way remaining to the sampan.

The crew helped pull me aboard and we made a tourniquet with a towel and a piece of fire wood. Nardo tightened it until only a very slow drip remained. We didn't know what was correct procedure.

We went to the radio and I called the Coast Guard in Honolulu. At this most important time, I failed to shift to the proper band on the receiver. I had been listening to the aircraft weather sequence on low frequency and failed to shift clear up to communication frequency range.

## CAUGHT MISTAKE

I called three times before I caught the mistake and they came in not loud but very clear, about signal strength 3. They also reported our signal as being weak but readable. This is probably due to the proximity of east Molokai mountains.

I identified my call and informed them of our location and difficulty, and requested that they contact Molokai hospital or police and see if they could have an ambulance, doctor and plasma at Kamalo wharf. I gave our estimated time of arrival in about 30 minutes. A partial repeat and spell out of Kamalo and they had it.

I was told to stand by this frequency but with the engine running the generator noise level is too high for communication and we were anxious to get under way, so I replied negative, will call at Kamalo, shut off this radio and we got under way.

## LONGEST RIDE IN

Needless to say, that was the longest 30 minutes ride I can think of. Every time I looked up the Kamalo buoy was in exactly the same place. Nardo all this time was having a hell of a time holding my arm, the tourniquet and my hand, which just flopped.

Every time I squirmed around trying to operate the radio or see where Kamalo buoy was, blood would start oozing out and Nardo would have to adjust the piece of keawe a bit.

Anyway, we reached Kamalo wharf but saw no sign of an ambulance, naturally, since it is a long way to Hoolehua.

I recognized Alika Cooper and some of his gang, who were working on nets, so as soon as Valentin put the Makaha against the wharf, Nardo and I jumped off and I asked Cooper if he had a way to take me to Kaunakakai.

I explained briefly what had happened. On reaching the wharf I had covered the wound with a clean towel and since there was very little bleeding it didn't look too bad.

## MOMENTS OF PAIN

There had been several moments of pain when I was bitten. However, the urgency of getting aboard the boat was such that I wasn't too aware of the pain, and after applying the tourniquet the arm became numb.

Of course, after reaching the hospital the doctors took care of the pain with narcotics.

Fortunately, Cooper had an ancient truck at the road about one-fourth mile from the wharf, so we hurried as quickly as possible while he and Bruno ran ahead to push and get it started.

When Nardo and I arrived, Cooper had stopped a green Ford or Chevy, figuring it would be faster than his truck, and asked the driver if he would give me a ride.

The driver was quite reluctant, so off we thundered on the truck, Alika driving, Nardo holding my arm and the tourniquet.

I held my hand from flopping around and Bru-



no. about 275 pounds held down the back of the truck.

#### WATCH FOR POLICE

We were on the lookout for a police car and when a car approached at a fast clip we watched closely but saw it was not an officer. A few minutes later we were very happy to see the ambulance coming.

We flagged it down and I got in and lay down. Then we found out that the car that had been barreling along just ahead of the ambulance was Dr. Butler from Molokai Hospital. In a few minutes he was back, having learned at the wharf that we were already under way.

#### INSPECTS ARM

He made a brief inspection, then put me in his car with Nardo still holding the firewood and my arm.

En route we learned Dr. Butler was alone in the hospital at the time with an OB case ready any minute. And now me on his hands.

From here on in things became hazy. I recall Dr. Butler was telling me they were sending me to Honolulu. I remember being put aboard a T.P.A. plane because I recognized Howard Gee, the pilot, although for some strange reason I insisted on calling him by the name of another T.P.A. pilot.

#### NICE GREASE JOB

I remember asking him to do a nice grease job on his Honolulu touchdown. I was wide awake again all across, even hearing when Howard dropped his flaps and gear.

If I hadn't heard the slight "cherk" and three or four seconds later another "cherk" I wouldn't have known we were rolling. I remember thinking, "Must be a light crosswind."

Then I was loaded into the ambulance and to Queen's, where Dr. Cherry and Dr. Gullledge took over. I had a letter to them from Dr. Butler on Molokai stating his observations and what had been done. The doctor seemed very pessimistic about saving my arm.

#### WAS PUZZLED

I was puzzled about this because, though we had plainly seen both arm bones several times while applying the tourniquet, I had talked with Dr. Butler just before leaving Molokai and he confirmed what I hoped I had seen, that no big chunks of meat were gone or mangled and no bones were broken or badly bruised.

It was not until two weeks later that I learned the reason for their pessimism. Tissue has a time limit of around nine hours without blood supply before it is dead. I reached Queen's surgery around 10 hours after the accident had occurred. And there was still the job to do.

Dr. Cherry promised me to try and save my arm so I signed the paper to amputate if necessary and that was that.

I woke up and groggily located my left fingers with my right hand then went back to sleep.

#### JOB OF SURGERY

Drs. Cherry, Gullledge and Lowrey had teamed up to tie up every nerve, muscle and blood vessel in my arm. It must have been a terrific job. Naturally, from a technical angle, I will never know. All I do know is the utter incompetence of trying to find words to express my thanks to them, and to a very harassed Dr. Butler on Molokai, who did a wonderful job of tying up the severed blood vessels so that I could reach Hono-

lulu; also the nurses of Queen's Hospital who were able to be so kind and cheerful when I was undoubtedly trying beyond words.

Anyway, doctors and nurses are a very special breed of people in my book. And always have been.

I still have my arm and, God willing, I will keep it. I know anything can still happen and am prepared. Just how much it can recover time alone will tell.

Naturally I wonder about the whole event since I have plenty of time to do so. Why did the fish just hold my arm in his mouth and not make any attempt to twist it off?

I feel that it wasn't bitten off because his teeth had passed on both sides of the arm bone and his jaw completely closed; however, I can't figure his not jerking or pulling on it, as any fish does when it strikes an object too big to swallow.

I do believe the diesel engine, which has a heavy pulsating throb, even at idling speed, was responsible for his deciding to leave quickly without bothering me again or going after Valentin.

#### OTHER SHARK BITES

In other cases of shark attack where the victims were swimming, that we know of, only Valentin Limatoc, who was in the water with one, and Severino, who was bitten on the foot by a small shark also at Molokai last year, have escaped to fish again.

Valentin was badly bitten twice on his left forearm and elbow at Makaha on Oahu but fortunately was close to shore and quickly reached help.

Naturally, after Val got bitten, and Salamo and Costa were killed by sharks, all of us who depend on the ocean for our livelihood and are in the water most of the time have had to arrive at our own conclusions about what happened, the likelihood of its happening again and what each would do to try to minimize his chances of attack.

This has ranged with individuals all the way from shirking at every possible opportunity from going into the water, specially when we have been caught with nets in water by darkness or dirty water, to always carrying a spear or never getting far from the skiff or sampan.

**EXTRA VIGILANCE**

In my own case, I depended on my own extra vigilance in the water for warning. The day I was bitten was clear and clean. When looking for turtle the swimmer is constantly scanning all levels of the water, for some are floating on top, some on the bottom and others may be at any level, yet I hadn't the slightest warning of the shark's presence until he took my arm in his mouth.

Apparently his approach was from the side and slightly ahead.

Valentin, who was attacked and badly ripped by a shark at Makaha in 1946, was one of a line of five men looking for oio. The main principle in catching oio is to see them before they see you and are frightened, for once they start to move they frequently keep right on going.

So they were especially alert, yet he never knew there was a shark around until it had him.

**KILLED AT MAILE .**

Salamo, who was killed about three years ago at Maile, was one of a line of eight men in clean water hunting for red weke. No one knows whether he saw it before it struck or not. He never said a word after his first cries for help.

Costa was spearing fish when attacked by a shark and killed also at Maile about a year after Salamo. Whether he or his companions saw the shark or not.

I do not know.

Fish are becoming very scarce. Severino never saw the shark that bit him at Molokai last year until after he was bitten. Swimmers are becoming plentiful.

It is only natural that a very hungry fish is going to disregard natural caution sometimes. When he

does, I don't think his target is going to be able to do much about it.

I have no advice to offer. After all, I couldn't protect myself.

However, I will say this, without a boat or some other means of getting a victim out of the water promptly, the blood stopped quickly and to help in a hurry, he is finished. Even then, two sampans plus 14 men didn't save Salamo, only one mile offshore.

These are the facts. The conclusions can be your own.

# Sunday

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## Aloha!

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### Resolving the dispute



A Hawaiian healing ceremony has been scheduled in an effort to resolve a dispute over the state's aborted hunt for a killer shark

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# Shark's guardian role valued by Hawaiians

□ But one Hawaiiana expert says not all sharks are aumakua

■ Hunt for killer shark on hold A-3

By Becky Ashizawa  
Star-Bulletin

**I**GNORANCE of native religious beliefs as well as reverence for them may have fueled the opposition to a shark hunt off the coast of Maui.

After the state Department of Land and Natural Resources announced it was going after the sharks that killed a Maui woman on Tuesday, several native Hawaiians protested the plan, saying it violated native Hawaiian religious beliefs that certain sharks serve as family aumakua, or guardians.

Charles Maxwell Sr., a leader of the protest, said a ban on the hunt is probably the only way modern Hawaiians know how to protect their ancestral spirits since most families are no longer able to identify which particular shark is their aumakua.

"My father's mother use to feed a shark but I don't know its name," he said. "That religion has passed. All we have now are remnants."

And bits and pieces of the old ways have not equipped Maxwell to deal in traditional fashion with the shark that took Marti Morrell's life.

"I would have killed it myself because it did wrong," Maxwell said. "But a hunt now is in vain and wrong."

Rubellite Johnson, a Hawaiian and a professor of Indo-Pacific languages and literature at the Univer-

sity of Hawaii, said she "can't support the position that all sharks should not be hunted because all sharks are aumakua."

"Unless a family can say so-and-so is our aumakua, they can't just say

no one has any right to hunt them down," Johnson said.

"It's crazy in my opinion to say other people cannot protect themselves from a voracious animal."

But most Polynesians also "take a dim view of hunting down sharks. Unless you rid the whole ocean of killer sharks, it doesn't make sense to get rid of some," she said.

Throughout Hawaiian tradition and mythology, families who have claimed certain individual sharks as their guardians have been able to identify them and say why that particular animal belongs to their family, Johnson said.

That's because aumakua are ancestral spirits that take on the forms of certain creatures and serve as protectors and helpers for that particular family.

In the case of Johnson's family, two sharks off Molokai earned the designation of aumakua when they protected her granduncle who was being attacked by a larger female shark.

According to the tradition of her family, the sharks were linked to the spirits of two infants who died and



Charles Maxwell Sr.

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## SHARK: Some are family guardians to Hawaiians

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were taken to the ocean by her great-grandmother. "They guard areas, protect family members they're connected to and they don't take human life," she said.

Families have been known to feed sharks, clean them and could count on finding them in certain locations.

Several well-known shark aumakua are linked to various locations throughout the islands, Johnson said.

The shark aumakua associated with Niihau is called Kuhaimoana while the waters from Pearl Harbor to Honolulu

Harbor is home to the shark goddess Kaahupahau.

According to Hawaiian scholar Martha Beckwith, Kaahupahau protected Oahu waters from man-eating sharks.

And the area from Honolulu Harbor to Kewalo Basin was the territory of Mamala, another shark goddess.

But the dilemma facing modern-day Hawaiians is that while family traditions claim shark aumakua, very few families have continued the practice of being in contact with their aumakua.

"I've heard my family talk about them but I have never seen an aumakua shark myself," Johnson said.

She said it was easier for earlier generations of her family to do so because "they practiced the religion more definitely than we do today."

The inability of modern Hawaiians to recognize a family guardian spirit in the form of a shark is what alarmed Maxwell about the planned hunt by the state.

Maxwell was afraid that the hunt would lead to the wholesale slaughter of many sharks and potential aumakua.

Richard Paglinawan, administrator for the Office of Hawaiian Affairs, said unless a family steps forward, no one can really say whether a shark is an aumakua.

"And secondly, can they identify it?" he asked. "From a cultural basis they were very protective of their families and territories."

Ironically, one of the ways a killer shark was killed in the old days was with the help of an aumakua shark, Paglinawan said.

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Charles Maxwell Sr.  
Protest leader

Prepared by the staff of The Honolulu Advertiser

## Hawaiian rite planned to help

By Christopher Neil

Advertiser Staff Writer

A native Hawaiian healing ceremony has been scheduled sometime this week in an effort to resolve a dispute over the state's aborted hunt for the 15-foot tiger shark that attacked and killed a Maui woman Tuesday.

But state officials refuse to say whether the shark hunt will resume over the protests of native Hawaiians who fear that certain sharks designated as *aumakua*s, or family guardians, will be killed as well.

Maui radio personality Charles Maxwell Sr., the most prominent of the protesters, said yesterday that he was satisfied with the results of a meeting with state Land Board Chairman Bill Paty.

Maxwell said he had no idea whether Paty planned to press ahead with the shark hunt, which was called off Thursday.

"I don't know anything about that," Maxwell said. "I know we had a resolution in the cultural sense - we had a *hooponopono*, which means to make right again. We're going to have a blessing and a ritual and so on and that's all I can really tell you right now."

Paty confirmed that a Hawaiian religious ceremony would be held but would not discuss the matter further.

"I think I'd have to stay with what I said previously, which is that under the circumstances it would be inappropriate to make any other comment at this time," he said. "I have no further comment about any other plans

one way or another."

After the attack that killed 41-year-old Martha Morrell as she swam in the ocean 100 yards in front of her



Maxwell

Olowalu home, the state Department of Land and Natural Resources hired Lahaina fisherman James Stegmuller to catch and kill the shark.

Stegmuller quit Thursday after receiving telephoned anonymous threats from people claiming to represent the Hawaiian community and

after his partner was confronted by a group of men at Lahaina Harbor.

Maxwell said he in no way condoned the threats but that it is vitally

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important that native Hawaiians take steps to protect the remnants of their culture. "I am a Christian — I believe in one God," he said. "Yet I respect my ancestors' beliefs."

"My father told me the shark was my aumakua. Just please be careful: Don't kill all the sharks, just the one responsible. That's all I said and — bang! — all this hits the fan."

Maxwell said his heart went out to Morrell's friends and family. The attack was a tragedy that he said cost the life of a loving and caring community member and he prays it will never be repeated, he said.

In his lifetime, Maxwell said, he has seen reefs killed and fish stocks depleted by runoff from sugar plantations and golf courses, the denial of access to beaches and a headlong

rush to develop once-pristine land for the tourist industry.

"What was dear to my father I cannot show to my three grandsons — how to pick limu, how to catch a certain fish, how to build a house in the ocean to feed the fish and taking only what you need. I'm 54 years old and now I have to break the law to get to the ocean."

Maxwell said he wanted to make clear that he harbored no hatred of "haoles" — that his concerns were shared by many non-Hawaiians.

"Believe it or not, the haoles moving here — especially the younger ones — are helping the cause. Many of the Hawaiians are discouraged, but these young people have seen what has happened on the Mainland and don't want to see it happen here."

# The early Hawaiians allowed retribution for attacks by sharks

First of two parts

By Jan TenBruggencate

Advertiser Kauai Bureau

The death of a Maui woman, attacked by one or more sharks while she swam off Olowalu on Maui two weeks ago, has raised a furor in the Hawaiian community over the state's plan to hunt for the killers.

Most of the controversy settled after a healing ceremony, and after it was made clear the state sought to limit its shark hunt to the immediate area of the attack, and would attempt to target the shark or sharks involved in the attack.

But the issue raised the question of native Hawaiian attitudes toward sharks, and the proper response when they attack.

Native Hawaiians in the old days regularly fished for shark, ate shark, and hunted down sharks that had attacked humans.



## SHARKS

On the other hand, there was also a sensitivity toward certain sharks, which were treated by some families as guardians or representatives of dead ancestors - *aumakua*.

Charles K. Maxwell Sr., a Maui radio announcer who first protested the shark hunt, said his primary concern was that the hunt be held with respect for Hawaiian tradition, and that it not turn into a wholesale slaughter of sharks.

"My great-grandmother was from Olowalu, and my father told me that our personal *aumakua* is

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## CORKY'S HAWAII



CORKY

"I KNOW HE'S OUR AUMAKUA... YOU KNOW HE'S OUR AUMAKUA - BUT DOES HE KNOW HE'S OUR AUMAKUA?..."

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a shark. I don't practice that. I'm a Christian and I believe in Jesus. But I respect the ancient gods of our ancestors," Maxwell said.

A range of native sources and reviews of Hawaiian literature suggest that individual and family circumstances had much to do with the way people dealt with sharks.

Evidence clearly indicates that there was no hesitation



Maxwell

among early Hawaiians to exact retribution for attacks by sharks. But that retribution, in Hawaiian tradition, did not appear to expand into wide-scale shark kills in response to the acts of a single shark or small group of them.

In the story of Nanaue, the shark-man of Waipio Valley, there was no remorse and no pity among villagers once they identified the man who had been taking the form of a shark and preying on other villagers, said Rubellite Kawena Johnson, a respected Hawaiian scholar.

Nanaue had the mouth of a shark on his back. He wore a cape to cover it while he was on land. He would ask fishermen where they were going to fish, and then would take his shark form and eat them. Eventually, he was identified and killed. His body was cut into 1,000 pieces and burned, said Hawaiian artist-historian Herb Kane. In modern Hawaiian tradition, it remains bad luck to ask fishermen where they plan to fish.

Another tale involves Mikolo-

lou, the great man-eating shark, Johnson said. He was caught, and his body was burned in a fire. The Mikololou tradition is that the tail was not burned, and was thrown back into the ocean, where Mikololou was regenerated. To



Johnson

defeat Mikololou, the entire body, including the tail, needed to be destroyed, Johnson said.

Johnson said the concept of seeking out and killing a shark that has attacked people is fully supported in Hawaiian tradition. There is a "common revulsion" toward such animals, she said.

"The purpose of the hunt is vindication. Restitution is implied. It is a reciprocity," she said. And as to the state of Hawaii's idea of removing a known man-eater from the coastal waters to prevent any possible recurrence, "I think it's appropriate," she said, echoing sentiments expressed by many others in the Hawaiian community in recent days.

But a general killing of sharks in retribution for a single attack would be inappropriate, she said. The animals, after all, are not guilty in the sense of knowing they have done something wrong, Johnson said.

Sharks were an integral part of life in old Hawaii. They were hunted for sport. They were revered as family gods or guardians. They were fished for food, for their tough, sandpapery skins, and for their teeth, which were used for knives and affixed to weapons.

For many Hawaiians, certain sharks were the physical forms

# allowed retribution

of helpful ancestors, or aumakua. The concept of aumakua is a complex one.

"The whole concept of the aumakua was that the spirit of a departed ancestor could return to help a descendant in a time of great stress," said Kane.

In a family with an owl aumakua, a particular owl might be the specific aumakua, but the spirit of the ancestor might also take the form of other owls to give warnings or assistance. Kane said an aumakua was represented in "that particular visitation" and not all members of a species.

"The important point is no matter what the class of animal or individual animal, the aumakua is the spirit of the ancestor. It might be a centipede, lizard, butterfly, toad, rabbit, spider, owl or a rainbow," Johnson said.

But while an aumakua might be represented in a single visit, there were also continuing relationships. One of the most fascinating is the one involving humans and specific sharks.

"Down in Ka'u at Punaluu (on the Big Island), there was an old man who for many years would regularly feed a shark. Everyone assumed that there was an aumakua relationship going on," Kane said. Johnson said a person caring for a shark in that way is called a *kahu hanai*.

Similar stories are reported on several islands. Johnson said one of her ancestors on Kauai in the 1800s fed and cared for a shark. A turn-of-the-century report says sharks would protect their kahu, even

to the point of carrying them to safety on their backs.

Johnson tells of the tradition of an Oahu family with a shark aumakua. When children of the family went swimming, the shark would patrol just seaward of the children, prepared to protect them from other sharks.

Kane said that other Hawaiian families would respect the shark aumakua relationship and would not fish for that specific species in nearby waters, to ensure they did not catch that shark.

While an aumakua is an ancestor inhabiting a specific animal or form at one time, Hawaiian families hold certain classes of animals in special regard. In the Hawaiian tradition, an aumakua might use any member of that class of animals as its physical form.

Johnson said that a family with a shark aumakua, even if it's a specific shark, would tend not to catch or eat any shark. Shark fishing, for sport or otherwise, was common among other Hawaiians, however.

Some modern Hawaiians may know the class of aumakua with which they are associated, without knowing details or an individual, she said. Because of intermarriage, many people may have several classes of aumakua in their family lines.

But once a member of the family no longer actively cares for an aumakua creature, the relationship changes.

"The remembrance of the name of the aumakua shark remains through tradition, but the kahu hanai no longer contacts the shark. After many generations, you don't expect that particular shark to still be alive," Johnson said.

**Tomorrow: Why the state wants to hunt down the killer shark.**



Kane

# Capture of tiger shark ends state hunt

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Lilo Fujimoto, Star-Bulletin

Daniel Mahiko checks the mouth of a 13-foot tiger shark caught yesterday off Olowalu, Maui. Mahiko was part of a three-man crew hired by the state to hunt for a shark that killed a Maui woman two weeks ago. See story, Page A-3.

# LIONS ASK Home Mail Delivery

Endorsement of a resolution prepared by the board of supervisors requesting the post office department to provide carrier delivery of mail in the Waialuku district was voted by the Maui Lions Club at a ladies' day meeting and steak fry held at the Waialuku Sugar Company's beach pavilion Sunday afternoon.

During a discussion of the proposed delivery of mail by carrier in the Waialuku district, several of the members felt that the pick-up and delivery of mail by this method would be faster than the slow process of sorting and placing mail in the boxes now in vogue at the Waialuku office. Then, too, the shortage of boxes in the local office was also pointed out.

A diversified musical program highlighted the program at the ladies' day affair.

A new musical group on Maui, a construction battalion six-man orchestra, the "Highway Ramblers," directed by Petty Officer Schmidt and featuring Chief Petty Officer Fred Brown as vocalist, made a big hit with the audience.

The Waialuku Gleemen, led by Kleber R. Miller, gave a program of choral numbers to please the various musical tastes of the listeners.

In addition to Miller, the Gleemen were made up of Walter Garcia, Albert Rego, A. W. Jackson, George F. Larsen, Jr., Stanley Hartmann, M. F. Munns, and Mrs. Kenneth Rexford, accompanist.

Members of Spreckelville Troop No. 7, BSA, sponsored by the Maui Lions Club were guests of the club at the party.

Eddie Tam won the drawing for the war bond. The broiled steak dinner was prepared by Lion President and Mrs. T. S. Shinn.

## Miss McNicoll To Wed James O'Donnell In Rites Saturday

Miss Minerva McNicoll, daughter of the late Alexander McNicoll and Mrs. McNicoll of Pala, will become the bride of Pfc. James O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell of Astoria, Long Island, in a nuptial mass at the Holy Rosary church in Pala at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Miss McNicoll will be attended by Miss Ruby Pua, maid of honor, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, her sister, as matron of honor, and Sgt. Tom Catalana will be best man.

The bride-to-be was born and reared on Maui and was educated at Kamehameha School for Girls, and at the University of Hawaii.

Mr. O'Donnell was born and educated in Scotland. He is a member of the quartermaster corps.

A wedding reception will be held at the home of the bride in Pala at noon Saturday. Miss McNicoll is field secretary for the Maui Council, Girl Scouts.

which brings back the atmosphere, gaiety and customs of old and pre-war Hawaii, sponsored annually by the Maui Hawaiian-Woman's Club will be held at the Waialuku Gym, Sunday, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Sarah A. K. Buck, is the general chairman of the event and promises a program of Hawaiian music and dances that will long be remembered by the servicemen and civilians who attend.

Decorations, in the manner of old Polynesia; with the island's beautiful and lovely flowers will be evident, and two orchestras, alternating, will furnish the dancers with Hawaiian tunes and popular songs of the present day.

### PROGRAM AT 3

Intermission at 3 p.m. will feature Emogene Hal, one of Maui's foremost exponents in the art of hula dancing; Mrs. Harriet Stibbard's troupe; the Maui Male Singers, composed of Eugene Bal, Walter Garcia, Charles Kamaoaha and William McWayne; Mrs. Emaline Eldredge and Mrs. Afoon Kamaoaha, outstanding singers of the Valley Isle.

During the progress of the Ball, there will be a Holoku parade and prizes will be awarded to two of the most beautiful holokus.

Mrs. Buck has requested that everyone wear a lei or floral corsage, if possible. Girls may attend in formal gowns or holokus. Street or sport wear dresses are permissible.

Boys must wear ties. Camera fans with color cameras are urged to attend as the event is going to be very colorful.

The ball will close at 7 p.m.

In charge of Entertainment is Mrs. Stibbard; decorations, Mrs. Grace Wilhelm and tickets, Mrs. Mabel Aki.

## JRC Wants Cartons For Camps, Hospital

A request for tin and cartons of one gallon capacity or more was issued this week by the Junior Red Cross. The containers will be decorated and placed in army hospitals for use as waste baskets.

## Man's Arm, Swimming Suit Found In Shark

Decomposed remains of a man's right forearm and a pair of brightly colored swimming trunks found in the stomach of a 16-foot shark Thursday morning, reportedly solved the fate of Leonard Gant, soldier who disappeared while swimming off McGregor's Point on April 15, police reports said yesterday.

Gant and three companions had been canoeing far off shore and their light craft was swamped by high seas, forcing them to swim ashore.

Also with him were Clenton Sealy, William Livingston, and Arceck Richardson, police reports said. Sealy told police investigators that the small craft was about three miles off shore when it filled with water and could no longer be navigated.

Disposition in speeding charges were: Robert Buslog, army, \$7.50; Edward D. Davis, army, \$10; Malcolm Lawrence, army, \$15; Anthony Fusaro, army, \$7.50; Salvatore J. Scalfano, army, \$5; Joseph M. Serizo, army, \$5; Roy K. Bassett, army, \$10; Henry Murray, army, \$10; M. Kuchlavy, army, \$5. All were fined for speeding in army vehicles.

Alfred Nakao, Waialuku, speeding in blackout, and Robert Crossley, navy, speeding, were fined \$15 each.

Charles Stainbrook, Kahului, and Robert Upchurch, navy, were fined \$2.50 each for violation of the one way street and illegal parking, respectively.

Charged with careless driving and fined \$25 was Willis C. Saxton, navy.

Ball forfeitures were: blackout violation, Mrs. Lucy Ah Loy, Pala, Sgt. James H. Larkin, army, John Kwon, Kula, Harold Willett, Puenene, \$5 each.

Motor vehicle blackout: Antone Ferreira, Waialuku, \$2; Rokuro Yamaguchi, Waialuku, \$5; E. L. Loyd, navy, \$10; Maximo Manglinon, Waialuku, \$5.

Illegal parking: Lt. Robert H. Clarke, navy, \$2.

Curfew violation: George Cordeiro, Makawao, \$5.

Speeding: in army vehicle, Frank Ream, army, \$10; in blackout, Shunji Fujibayashi, Makawao, \$5.

Blackout parking, William T. Jones, navy, \$5.

Violation of boulevard stop: Floyd Neelan, navy, \$5.

## Clark Nakamoto On Visit To Pine Isle

LAHAINA, April 27—Clark Nakamoto of Clark Photo Studio of Lahaina returned to Maui on Friday, April 23, from a short business trip to Lanai, Ralph Kiyosaki of Puskoll School who spent a few days visiting friends in Lanai also returned by the same boat.

in Lei Day ceremonies and programs on Friday, Maui approached the final day of its drive to help the Territory meet the \$16,700,000 quota of U.S. securities set for the month of April.

Every school on the island held some sort of observance of May Day-Lei Day during the week, in which the purchase of war stamps and bonds was emphasized.

Adding to the patriotic nature of the observance was the staging of a Victory Fair at Spreckelville School, where the students displayed the products of the school garden and livestock and flower exhibits were judged.

Members of the War Savings Staff emphasized that May Day, today, is the final day in the drive, and that all sales will be counted in the April quota.

The increased bond sales quota for the month was set because of the treasury department's biggest borrowing campaign of the war, with many types of government securities being counted in addition to Series E war bonds.

A total of \$13,000,000,000 is the national goal in this drive.

All bonds purchased this week will carry a special Lei Day souvenir stamp.

Bonds may be purchased from any of the local banks, postoffices, or federal credit unions.

Also forming part of this week's ceremonies was the presentation of Minuteman flags at schools, representing the fact that more than 99 percent of the students are regular buyers.

Maui high school received its Minuteman flag Monday during an assembly at which Lt. Col. Andrew LaMar spoke, while Makawao school raised two flags it had received in Lei Day ceremonies Friday.

## Ceilings On Radios Set

Specific dollar-and-cents retail price ceilings for all makes of radios, phonographs and combinations, were ordered throughout the islands today by the Office of Price Administration.

The order is expected to reduce the retail selling prices of virtually all makes and models now being sold here, OPA said.

The price ceilings will be based on the San Francisco retail price level, plus a designated margin to cover the cost of shipping, insurance and storage.

Actual retail ceilings on the other islands will be computed on the basis of the Oahu selling price, plus actual inter-island shipping costs.

Merchants stocking models and makes not included in the prepared schedule must apply to OPA for legal prices before placing them on the market. They also will be required to post ceiling prices.

Copies of the price regulation are available at district police stations.

Communications may be addressed to Box 314, Kahului.

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# Family uncovers Oahu shark tale after 91 years

By Terry McMurray  
Advertiser Staff Writer

An Exeter, Calif., woman, who heard tales of how her great-great-grandfather died in Honolulu — that he was attacked and eaten by sharks in 1900 — wanted to find out if the stories were true.

The woman, Lesa Thompson, was able to confirm at least the "eaten" part of the story through the help of the Honolulu Medical Examiner's Office and the files of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Thompson wrote to Dr. Alvin Omori's office asking if it had any record of a coroner's inquest mentioned on an old death certificate for Emil Uhlbrecht. The office had no records that old, so chief investigator Frank Quallen asked investigator Susan Starrett to check with the state archives and a city reference bureau, but also found no such records.

Starrett, however, arranged to have checked the microfilm of The Advertiser's predecessor, the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, which ran a story of the incident on Page 9 on July 20, 1900.

Quallen sent a copy to Thompson, ending a family mystery because, Thompson wrote, her great-great-grandmother never wanted to talk about it, so her great-grandfather, born seven months after his father's death, never heard the full story.

Said Thompson last night: "All she told him and her other three children while they were growing up is that their father was eaten by a shark

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"When informed of this, her agony became so great that the foot was shown her ..."

"The wife looked but an instant, then she fell back fainting.

"It is he," she cried. Mrs. Uhlbrecht was certain of her identification."

The news story said the fisherman would not eat the shark as intended "but boiled the liver and secured three quarts of oil."

The account said the identification by Mrs. Uhlbrecht "created an intense sensation in Honolulu and was almost the sole topic of conversation during most of the day."

"They always wondered about it, our parents always wondered and so did we. I decided to ask just to try to find out what happened. It's kinda strange to just tell people your great-great-grandfather was killed by sharks off the coast of Hawaii."

Thompson said Uhlbrecht had come to Honolulu about a year earlier as "bicycle racer."

According to The Pacific Commercial Advertiser's page-long account, Uhlbrecht drowned Sunday, July 14, after being knocked into the ocean by waves while hunting sea-shells near Makapuu.

Searchers predicted his body would be carried by ocean currents to Waikiki.

But, on July 17, John Kinipeki, "a fisherman born in the South Sea Islands," caught an 11-foot, 9-inch shark with "a very large mouth," pulled it into his canoe after an hour-long battle between Kakaako and Honolulu Harbor, hit it on the head, and paddled home.

The next day, he and friends opened the shark "to sell its flesh and oil... and were horrified to find in its stomach a human foot with skin and flesh intact and two other bones totally denuded of flesh.

"Word was sent to (police) Captain Parker, who with another policeman hastened to Kakaako, where the natives live..."

A doctor said the bones were "those of the pelvis and right femur of a white man, while the foot, which was severed at the ankle, was proof even to a layman of its having been very recently attached to a body."

The remains were taken to the police station and "here, late in the afternoon, they were seen by the widow of Uhlbrecht.

"She arrived at the station in a high pitch of excitement and begged Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth to be permitted to see the remains. The Deputy attempted to prevail on her not to insist on her errand but nothing could dissuade her. She described the peculiarities of her husband's feet, and Chillingworth found the mark she

# MAUI NEW

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## MEET THE PEOPLE

Congratulations go this week to Alexander Oana, who was appointed Acting Chief Engineer of the Maui Fire Department, which is ordinary man-of-the-street language means that he is chief of all the fire fighting forces of the County. The community is to be congratulated also, because the appointment should cause a reduction of fire insurance rates in Maui. Lastwise that was the promise of the underwriters.



KEY FIGURES IN KAHAKULOA TRAGEDY — (Left to right, Dr. Hideo Tamura, 41 year old Wailuku dentist, whose body has not been recovered; Harold Fujimoto, 45 year old Kahakuloa florist, brother-in-law of Dr. Tamura, body recovered; Gilbert S. Hotta,



Wailuku merchant, 23, body partially recovered. On the extreme right is Weyman Fujimoto, younger brother of Harold Fujimoto, who is the lone survivor of the ill-fated fishing party and who spread the alarm of the tragedy.

## Senator Dilling Valley Islanders

## Wailuku Sub-Division Gains Water

### Wailuku Heights Pumps And Pipelines In Operation

Water building here has come into high gear this week with the laying of 1000 feet for the first 125 feet in New Kahului, work on other lines this week with the water system for Wailuku Heights completed and the lines installed in the area filling the large open tanks that will feed water to the beautiful subdivisions shown on the drafting board this week with Wailuku Water company.

The pumps were tested on the first time Wednesday night by Ray M. Allen, manager of the Wailuku Water company, and 20 minutes later the first test of water from the storage tanks was witnessed by Allen, Ralph N. Villiers, manager of Maui Associates, real estate agent for the planning of W. H. Brown, Maui Electric company engineer, Robert Ward of Honolulu (Department, R.H.I.), county for the joint management, and Alvin K. Hines, industrial relations director for the plant.

The road system in Wailuku Heights has already been completed and accepted by the State and with the completion of the water system all that remains to be done is the installation of the electric power lines by Maui Electric and the subdivision, the latter will be ready for building. However, Villiers stressed the fact that all owners in the Heights have decided to proceed with building plans immediately in order to have their houses ready for occupancy when the heating system is installed. Villiers said he expected the electric company to commence work on the lines this week.

The Wailuku Heights project is one of the incorporated by Wailuku Water company in a long-term development program. The plan is to install a number of pumps and storage tanks to supply water to the Heights, which is a large number of the city's population. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

## Oana New Fire Chief Of Maui

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## Mrs. Izumi Preside C Oahu UE

The Second Annual Convention of the United Electrical Workers of America will be held at the Hotel Hawaii on Jan. 22.

Local delegates from the Maui branch will be present.



The Council's 10th anniversary, Mrs. Izumi presided at the convention for which Mrs. Hotta was the guest.

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## One Ill-Fated Fisherman Still Missing In Ocean

After four days of weary and dangerous searching of the deep waters off Kahakuloa, the badly battered remains of Harold Fujimoto and the partial remains of Gilbert Hotta had been recovered by rescuers who had searched night and day. The body of the third member of Monday night's tragedy has not been found.

The remains of Mr. Fujimoto were recovered about 100 yards from where the ill-fated trio were swept into the sea, by a party working aboard the Maui Fishing Co. sloop Olympic under Capt. Terakichi Matsui. The body had been seen for some hours bobbing in the sea but rescuers were unable to reach it until the camp in communication by walkie-talkie radio with the shore succeeded. Lt. Francis DeMello identified the body through fingerprints and records here and in Honolulu.

Enough of the remains of Mr. Hotta were recovered from a huge shark caught on Thursday by a party aboard the sloop Olympic for identification again made by DeMello through fingerprints and dentures.

A. K. Okamura and 18 volunteers left Pier 2 at 6:25 a.m. Thursday. At 7:30, three men, George Domai, Junichiro Agano, and Saburo Agano lifted a skull off the sloop and went after the shark with line and hook. They made the strike at 8:50 and the shark was pulled aboard the sloop.

## HOTTA RITES SATURDAY

It was announced at noon Friday that the funeral services for Gilbert Hotta would be held at the St. Anthony-Catholic church at 10 a.m. today (Saturday) and that burial will follow at the Catholic cemetery. The last rites at the cemetery will take place about 11:30 a.m.

At the time of going to press funeral arrangements for Harold Fujimoto who was swept to his death at the same time as Mr. Hotta had not been completed.

## Style Show Plan Of Woman's Club

The Maui Women's Club will feature a fashion show on Saturday, February 4 from 3 to 5, at the Maui Country Club. Tea will be served during the show. Phone Mrs. Toner at 24853 or Mrs. Thomas at 3001 for reservations.

## Mrs. Kellerman Warns

On Friday the sloop Sea Hawk put out for the scene in an effort to locate another shark seen in the vicinity.

## Hector Munro Heads Lanai Boy Scouts

Hector G. Munro was installed as the chairman for the Lanai District Boy Scouts of America, at last Wednesday evening by Scout Executive James V. Ohta and District President Charles M. Harper.

Working with Munro, and installed as the vice chairman were: James H. Milne, district secretary; Maxwell Tompkins, outdoor and activities chairman; Lloyd Matthews, chairman leadership and training committee; Arthur W. Carlson, chairman advancement committee; Robert Brown, chairman finance committee; and Dr. Elmer Johnson, chairman health and safety committee.

James Nuttall was appointed the neighborhood commissioner for the Lanai District. Another commissioner will be appointed soon by the district chairman.

In his annual report, Munro congratulated the Scouts for the progress made during 1955 and thanked all operating committees and individuals for assisting him in carrying out a progressive program of a scouting and scouting, visiting the year with four cub packs, four scout troops and a pack of 120 a pack of 41 members.

Under Dr. Johnson the Lanai District Boy Scouts will hold a first camp on Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 at the Kyrastation. It was decided that the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's supervisory staff be asked to attend and serve in the capacity of observers. Another 100 volunteers will be Maunaloa, Tompkins and Lloyd Matthews.

The Lanai District will hold its first Boy Scout Camporee and Rally during the weekend of Feb. 11-12, to which scouts from the West Maui District have been invited to participate.

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# WIDOW RECOGNIZES Human Remains Are Found in Stomach of a Monster Selachian.

In the contents of the stomach of a shark killed at Kahaloa yesterday a distracted wife recognized part of the body of her husband who was drowned a few days ago. The identification took place at the police station. Mrs. Emil Uhlbrecht, the unfortunate woman, summoned by rumors that human remains had been rescued from the sea, hastened to the station and demanded to see them. The police were loth to comply, but did so finally under pressure of her grief. The wife looked but an instant, when she fell back fainting.

"It is he," she cried. Mrs. Uhlbrecht was certain of her identification.

The shark was captured Wednesday night by John Kinteki, a fisherman born in the South Sea Islands. He went out in his canoe early in the evening in hopes of getting a shark on his hook, and rowed to a spot midway between the lighthouse and the gear buoy. He had an especially strong hook wound with wire where he joined the line and was prepared for big game.

"It was about 11 o'clock," says Kinteki, "when I felt the line go through my fingers with lightning rapidity. Fortunately, I had brought along enough, and I soon found that the shark was weakened. It was hard work for one man, but in an hour's time, during which my canoe was pulled about in all directions, I found that the fish was almost exhausted. A little while longer and I had a huge shark beside my canoe. The death blow was soon delivered and I towed my prize ashore."

Early yesterday morning Kinteki and his friends cut open the shark in anticipation of selling its flesh and oil. They were horrified to find in the stomach a human foot with skin and flesh intact and two other bones totally denuded of flesh. They were about to throw the remains into the sea when John Paul, a native spectator, urged them to communicate with the police, as there might be some importance attached to the find. Word was sent to Captain Parker, who with another policeman hastened to Kahaloa, where the natives live. Already news of the happening had spread all over the city and crowds hastened to the place to see the man-eater.

want showed the plantations refuse to pay. There have been no serious disturbances as yet, the reports say, although the laborers endeavored without success to get the dock hands to join the strike.

## JOYFUL NEWS MISSION.

### Sailors Fear to Offend Crimps by Attending Gospel Meetings.

There were very few sailors present at the meeting at the Joyful News Mission, corner of King and Nuuanu streets last evening. Many sailors were lounging outside and when asked why they did not go upstairs and listen to what was going on, they made reply that they were afraid to do so inasmuch as Lewis and Turk would be much offended if they did; that Mr. McCormick was in the habit of speaking against crimps in general, that they understood that Lewis and Turk were also crimps and that the "heavenly twins" very naturally might object to sailors listening to eloquence that might turn their hearts away from Lewis and Turk.

Though they spoke not in these words, yet was this the burden of their song. Evangelist McCobb, when seen, said that some sudden influence had robbed his meeting of its usual large attendance of sailors and that while he of course could not determine the cause yet the explanation of the sailors themselves, lounging outside, was very possibly the right one. Mr. W. W. Hall was present at the meeting last evening.

# WOULD NOT TAKE HAWAIIAN SAILORS

## Officers of Ship Chapman Insist on a White Crew.

The ship S. F. Chapman, Captain Carter, got away yesterday for New York, but not without the aid of Turk and Lewis, the crimps, whose methods have excited so much severe criticism on the part of self-respecting people.

Captain Carter thought that he had secured a crew of fourteen Hawaiians. In fact, they had signed articles, had promised to go around the Horn with Captain Carter, and had each received all the way from \$5 to \$25 cash in advance. It took a great deal of trouble to get these men to sign, for the Hawaiians drew long faces when they realized that they would have to go for months and months without the desirable article of des-pot. They were persuaded, and agreed to forego pot for cracker hash, salt horse and plum duff. All efforts proved wasted, however, when, at the last moment, almost before sailing, the first and second officers of the S. F. Chapman positively refused to receive aboard the vessel in their respective capacities if the Captain insisted on taking out an Hawaiian crew. What their reasons were for objecting to natives as sailors are not very clear, but it is supposed that the natives, being used to handling white men, were unwilling to risk their reputations for insubordinate discipline with a crew of Hawaiians. As

# PAID HIGH FOR CREW

## Carefully Guarded in Honolulu.

# TWO MEN LEFT BEHIND

## Troubles of Bloemfontein--Runs Into Alice Kimball--Crimps and "Blood Money."

Although the British steamship Bloemfontein has had singular bad luck in her varied career she seems always to have possessed the happy faculty of coming out of all difficulties safe and sound.

When the vessel arrived here on Wednesday from Puget Sound, Captain Bueloch, after the boat had been made good and fast to the Pacific Mail dock, placed guards at all the points of access on the dock for the purpose of preventing his crew from deserting the ship. He was very anxious to hold on to his sailors for the reason that some of them had cost him very dear up the Sound. Men are scarce in that part of the world at present, that is, men who go down to the sea in ships are scarce—very scarce, and several of the sailors which Captain Bueloch secured from crimps cost him \$70 each in "blood-money." Not only had the worthy captain been compelled to pay the shipping-masters this outrageous sum for supplying him seamen, but he had also advanced \$25 to each of the men thus secured. Naturally he did not want to lose them in Honolulu.

A number of the men on the Bloemfontein have been on the vessel for a considerable time and have a big payday coming by and by, some of them having as much as \$300 and \$400 due them for wages. These fellows could not have been induced to leave the ship here. The men secured from the crimps in the Sound were the ones the captain was so anxious about.

Notwithstanding the watchfulness of the captain and his guards, however, eight of the seamen got away up town Wednesday night and yesterday morning. Three of them had a fight with one of the special guards on the dock Wednesday night, and, overpowering him, proceeded to seek out places of liquid refreshment in the highways and the byways of the metropolis. Five followed their example in the morning. The special guard was disgusted; he couldn't handle a thirty mob.

Captain Bueloch was fuming. Not only was he eight men short, but he expected to be out all the good "blood-money" he had paid for the jolly sailors up the Sound. However, the aid of Captain Flint

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High Sheriff Brown and Dr. Garvin were notified and together made an examination. Dr. Garvin pronounced the bones those of the pelvis and right femur of a white man, while the foot, which was severed at the ankle, was proof even to a layman of its having been very recently attached to a body.

J. W. McDonald, who lives next to the home of Sami Uihbrecht, who was drowned Sunday at Makapuu Point, asserted his belief that the foot was Uihbrecht's, and the story soon was current that the body of the latter had been found in a shark. Meanwhile the human remnants were taken to the station in a bag and here late in the afternoon they were seen by the widow of Uihbrecht.

She arrived at the station in a high pitch of excitement and begged Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth to be permitted to see the remains. The Deputy attempted to prevail on her not to insist on her demand, but nothing could dissuade her. She described the peculiarities of her husband's feet, and Chillingworth found the mark she spoke of. When informed of this, her agony became so great that the foot was shown her. She said that it was that of her husband, and she pointed out that one of the toes had an ingrown nail, as had his.

She was absolutely sure of her identification and broke down utterly when she had finished the dreadful task. Mrs. Uihbrecht was tenderly cared for by Mr. Chillingworth and sent to her home after she had stated her intention of burying the remains today.

The majority of those who examined the bones believe that the foot did not belong to the same person as did the femur and pelvic bone. They noted that the bones were blacker and entirely stripped of flesh, while the foot was still in a fair state of preservation. They think that the bones are those of some Chinese fisherman lost overboard in the harbor, and recall that several Chinese have been drowned in the past few months. A curious point is that the foot was unclashed, while Uihbrecht when drowned had on shoes. Uihbrecht, it will be remembered, was drowned while hunting sea shots at Makapuu Point last Sunday. He was with companions, one of whom entered the water with him. The breakers were strong and carried Uihbrecht to sea, the other being able to reach a place of safety. A thorough search was made for the body for several days. Sheriff Brown said that the body would wash up on the Waikiki beach and now the reason for its non-appearance is made almost certain.

For days a big shark, undoubtedly the one caught by Kinipeki, has been seen sporting about the bell buoy. Darned and yachtsmen saw the monster on Saturday and two Advertiser reporters, who went out to meet the Nippon Maru Tuesday morning before dawn watched him narrowly when they neared the bell buoy as they were in a leaky boat. The shark hooked by Kinipeki measured eleven feet nine inches in length and had a very large mouth. It could easily have swallowed a man whole. The South Sea Islanders would not eat the big fish as they had intended, but hulled the liver and secured three quarts of oil. The skeleton will be preserved as a memento and may be mounted for the Bishop Museum. The capture of the shark and the identification of its stomach's contents by Mrs. Uihbrecht created an intense sensation in Honolulu and was almost the sole topic of conversation during most of the day.

**Another Japanese Strike.**

Feyen hundred Japanese laborers at Keolu plantation on Kauai are still to

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When Lewis and Turk were notified by Captain Carter that he wanted men, and wanted them wholesale, the crews made a few man's passes over the waterfront, and to and fro, fourteen specimens of fourteen different races, nationalities, religions, schools of navigation and stages of shore-civilities, appeared in a bunch, bag and baggage, and went aboard the Gunman.

Captain Carter was so grateful that he presented Lewis and Turk with his sincerest thanks. And the ship got away.

**New Hotel Stables.**

The Hotel Stables will soon be housed in a fine three-story brick building on the old site opposite the Hawaiian hotel. The structure will extend from the Hammer cottons to Richards street and down Richards street for a distance of 100 feet. Wright's carriage establishment will occupy one of the floors and the lower floor will be given up to the stables, and will be floored with concrete and be otherwise up to date. The building will be called the Brown block.

**A DIFFICULT LINE.**

Publican.—I faith, if a man does not keep a quiet, respectable place these temperance folk will make it hot for him.

Guest.—They will, in truth! In your line a man must try to please not only those who buy his goods but those who don't!

**CAPTAIN OF POLICE RACED TO MAKIKI AT BREAKNECK SPEED AND FOUND—A FAT COW**

A RUSSIAN telephone call to the police station last evening at 8:30 o'clock caused Captain Fox of the mounted patrol to hasten with racehorse speed on his black charger to the corner of Piliok street and Wilder avenue. He didn't know just what he was wanted for, but the call was urgent and ambulance riders who were out on the streets without lighted lamps scurried from the path, carriages and hacks turned out and gave him free sweep of the street, and by the time the corner was reached where "H" was his and his horse were dripping with perspiration.

A small crowd was gathered around the sewer trench which is being cut there to improve the sanitary condition of that section of town. Grains and boards protruded from the depths of the long trench; small lanterns flickered here and there in the hands of bystanders. Captain Fox jumped hurriedly from the saddle and tore his way through the crowd, snatching evidence of a crime. The people parted, and rushing to the edge of the trench, he looked in and saw—nothing. The beast had wandered out of the open gate of her master's premises and plunged down the street, but being unused to coming about the streets by night and unaccustomed to seeing such improvements and a sewer system, she managed to topple over into a section where it was ten feet deep and not over eighteen inches wide. Her fore legs and shoulders caught between the narrow walls, and there she hung with her feet not touching the bottom of the trench and her shoulders and haunches wedged in so tightly that she was unable to move.

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High Sheriff Brown and Dr. Garvin were notified and together made an examination. Dr. Garvin pronounced the bones those of the pelvis and right femur of a white man, while the foot, which was severed at the ankle, was proof even to a layman of its having been very recently attached to a body.

When Lewis and Turk were notified by Captain Carter that he wanted men, and wanted them wholesale, the crews made a few man's passes over the waterfront, and to and fro, fourteen specimens of fourteen different races, nationalities, religions, schools of navigation and stages of shore-civilities, appeared in a bunch, bag and baggage, and went aboard the Gunman.

Captain Carter was so grateful that he presented Lewis and Turk with his sincerest thanks. And the ship got away.

The Hotel Stables will soon be housed in a fine three-story brick building on the old site opposite the Hawaiian hotel. The structure will extend from the Hammer cottons to Richards street and down Richards street for a distance of 100 feet. Wright's carriage establishment will occupy one of the floors and the lower floor will be given up to the stables, and will be floored with concrete and be otherwise up to date. The building will be called the Brown block.

**THE Y. M. C. A. CAMP.**

**Junior Members Start Monday For an Outing.**

On Monday the Junior members of the Young Men's Christian Association will leave for their summer camp. The departure was delayed on account of heavy rains in the valley. The lumber for the flooring of the tents has already gone up to the valley and when the young members leave they will take with them the rest of the outfit, the

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# Family uncovers Oahu shark tale after 91 years

By Terry McMurray  
Advertiser Staff Writer

An Exeter, Calif., woman, who heard tales of how her great-great-grandfather died in Honolulu — that he was attacked and eaten by sharks in 1900 — wanted to find out if the stories were true.

The woman, Lesa Thompson, was able to confirm at least the "eaten" part of the story through the help of the Honolulu Medical Examiner's Office and the files of The Honolulu Advertiser.

Thompson wrote to Dr. Alvin Omori's office asking if it had any record of a coroner's inquest mentioned on an old death certificate for Emil Uhlbrecht. The office had no records that old, so chief investigator Frank Quallen asked investigator Susan Starrett to check with the state archives and a city reference bureau, but also found no such records.

Starrett, however, arranged to have checked the microfilm of The Advertiser's predecessor, the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, which ran a story of the incident on Page 9 on July 20, 1900.

Quallen sent a copy to Thompson, ending a family mystery because, Thompson wrote, her great-great-grandmother never wanted to talk about it, so her great-grandfather, born seven months after his father's death, never heard the full story.

Said Thompson last night: "All she told him and her other three children while they were growing up is that their father was eaten by a shark

spoke of.

"When informed of this, her agony became so great that the foot was shown her . . ."

"The wife looked but an instant, then she fell back fainting."

"It is he," she cried. Mrs. Uhlbrecht was certain of her identification."

The news story said the fisherman would not eat the shark as intended "but boiled the liver and secured three quarts of oil."

The account said the identification by Mrs. Uhlbrecht "created an intense sensation in Honolulu and was almost the sole topic of conversation during most of the day."

Anon. 1900. Eaten by  
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Honolulu, Oahu

Emil Uhlbrecht

"They always wondered about it, our parents always wondered and so did we. I decided to ask just to try to find out what happened. It's kinda strange to just tell people your great-great-grandfather was killed by sharks off the coast of Hawaii."

Thompson said Uhlbrecht had come to Honolulu about a year earlier as "bicycle racer."

According to The Pacific Commercial Advertiser's page-long account, Uhlbrecht drowned Sunday, July 14, after being knocked into the ocean by waves while hunting sea shells near Makapuu.

Searchers predicted his body would be carried by ocean currents to Waikiki.

But, on July 17, John Kinipeki, "a fisherman born in the South Sea Islands," caught an 11-foot, 9-inch shark with "a very large mouth," pulled it into his canoe after an hour-long battle between Kakaako and Honolulu Harbor, hit it on the head, and paddled home.

The next day, he and friends opened the shark "to sell its flesh and oil... and were horrified to find in its stomach a human foot with skin and flesh intact and two other bones totally denuded of flesh."

Word was sent to (police) Captain Parker, who with another policeman hastened to Kakaako, where the natives live...

A doctor said the bones were "those of the pelvis and right femur of a white man, while the foot, which was severed at the ankle, was proof even to a layman of its having been very recently attached to a body."

The remains were taken to the police station and "here, late in the afternoon, they were seen by the widow of Uhlbrecht."

"She arrived at the station in a high pitch of excitement and begged Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth to be permitted to see the remains. The Deputy attempted to prevail on her not to insist on her errand but nothing could dissuade her. She described the peculiarities of her husband's feet, and Chillingworth found the mark she

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The grey terror of Pearl Harbor is no more. His demise was reported from Pearl Harbor yesterday. Mothers may now let their babes paddle in the blue waters of the harbor without the ever present fear that they are to form a delectable tidbit for a shark's lunch. Yachtsmen can sail their fragile craft blithely around Ford Island conscious of the fact that the lurking shadow which was wont to cast a hungry eye and lick his chops at a particularly toothsome morsel is no longer sliding under their gunwale or "gunnel" (or whatever they call it).

The tales of this man-eating tiger of the seas, who has for the past three months made his home in the deep channels and dark caves of Pearl Harbor, are almost beyond belief—how he has savagely attacked tug boats and launches, leaving deep gashed tooth marks on their steel sides; how he has leaped clear of the water after low flying airplanes like a trout after a fly; how he took a two foot bite out of the steel anchor chain of the army tug and chased two frightened Japanese fishermen



Giant tiger shark slain by Luke was slightly injured and narrowly es-

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The Honolulu Advertiser  
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# RULING W AT ALL A STATIONS

(United Press by Navy Radio)  
 WASHINGTON, June 13.—The end of the Radio Corporation of America, both communications and entertainment, is effected by the recent ruling of the Supreme Court, of the Federal Radio Commission, declared here today. As a result, the commission, empowered to revoke, 1,400 licenses now held by the R. C. A. subsidiaries.

# er Handshakes Into Chair As h President

(United Press by Navy Radio)  
 WASHINGTON, June 13.—In a simple ceremony characterized only by a hand without oaths, Paul Doumer, the thirteenth president of the republic here today, his hands played and troops fired outside the palace Doumer after shaking hands with President Gaston Doumergue.

# ntic Railroad ger Coming If tes Are Raised

(United Press by Navy Radio)  
 WASHINGTON, June 13.—Four principal railroads are expected to announce a merger plan to the Interstate Commerce Commission it was announced today. The merger is expected to be submitted after the request for a 15 percent increase in freight rates is granted by the commission.

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 ... clear into the Ewa cane fields. According to all reports, he was the most savage man-eater that these waters have ever known.

## AIRMEN GO NAUTICAL

A party of intrepid fliers, however, from Luke Field, proved more than a match for his ferocity and cunning. Armed with harpoons, steel cables, spears, machine guns, meat cleavers and pistols, the brave little band of hunters embarked on the "Ohoyo Maru," loaned to them by Mrs. E. M. Adams of Honolulu, for the chase. Near the Fort Weaver dock the terror made his appearance circling the boat with a murderous leer on his cruel face. To a fusillade of shots and a shower of harpoons, he paid not the slightest attention—disappearing with a contemptuous flick of the tail.

At his second appearance, however, a few minutes later and near the main channel, the aviators were more successful as a harpoon thrown from the upper deck of the sampan by Lieutenant Williamson, struck the tiger in the back and held. With three men hauling on the harpoon line, out he came charging directly on the sampan with gnashing teeth. He was met with a shower of bullets and another harpoon cast by Lieutenant Davies, and after a terrific struggle he succumbed but only after he had exhausted every effort to get at his pursuers.

## ONE OFFICER WOUNDED

During the struggle he ferociously snapped at Lieutenant Williamson who was handling a gaff—cutting off the two inch oak pole of the gaff as though it were a straw and taking with it the end of one of Lieutenant Williamson's fingers of his right hand—the only casualty sustained by the brave fliers. There is some talk of awarding the lieutenant a wound stripe for bravery and for great presence of mind in jerking his hand away in time to save his entire arm.

On being towed to Luke Field the terror was found to be of the tiger variety, about 10 feet long, weighing in the neighborhood of 300 pounds.

## HAD VARIED DIET

On being opened his stomach was found to contain the following varied articles of diet: One hind leg of a mule; two bathing suits, nearly digested; soldier's belt buckle and a pint of suspender and coat buttons; two horse shoes; one corner of a wooden soap box; one length of anchor chain (from Tug "Stanley Cochrane"); two small boat anchors; ten pounds assorted bolts, nails and copper fittings, probably from some wreck.

## Of Supervisors

Permission to bring suit for damages against the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. in the name of the city and county on behalf of Manuel F. Freitas, garbage department employe who was seriously injured Nov. 18, 1930, when his truck was struck from the rear, was requested of the board of supervisors yesterday by Ulrich & Hite, counsel for Freitas.

The employe received injuries to the back of his head when a Punahou car struck his truck, which was parked temporarily on the street car tracks at 5:45 a.m. to take on garbage. Hoon Wo Wong, deputy city and county attorney, wrote to the board in transmitting the law firm's request.

## ASKS MORE COMPENSATION

Since then the municipality has paid \$223.88 in compensation and \$150 in medical fees, or a total of \$373.88, while the medical bills are far from complete and when all in will amount to a few hundred dollars more.

"The accident seems to have been due to the negligence of the street car," the deputy city and county attorney wrote. He pointed out that under section 3608, Revised Laws of 1925, the city and county may sue the Rapid Transit company for whatever has been paid for Freitas in compensation and medical care and that suit in the name of the city and county would be a means for recovering whatever the municipality has paid to Freitas on account of the accident.

## WOULD UNITE WITH CITY

The Ulrich & Hite letter said that they had advised Freitas to cooperate with the city and county in suit for reimbursement to the city and county and for damages to him in excess of the amounts paid or to be paid by the municipality.

The suit would involve no expense to the city and county, the letter said.

# New York Central Is Authorized To Acquire U. and D.

(United Press by Navy Radio)  
 WASHINGTON, June 13.—The New York Central was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to acquire the properties of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad.

## By CARRO

(United Press)  
 WASHINGTON  
 Scientific experiments which under the "Starbe" recalled to children through tomorrow (June) organizations legal observance. The peace—many national have mingled patriotism in the of this day, especially to respect for the its history. The celebrat held under the Daughters of tion, the Sons volution and ties. Flag drill assemblies will of the nation.

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# Hard Times Cut Marriages, Divorces

## MEET THE PEOPLE

Introducing Miss Eileen Smythe, who this year is at the helm of the Maui Hawaiian Women's Club. This organization does a lot of good work throughout the community. One of the best jobs turned in by these ladies is the furnishing of milk and lunches to needy school children. Miss Smythe is filling the post that was held so long by Sarah Beck, now confined to Maluluani hospital with long illness.

COVERING THE TRI-ISLES OF MAUI, MOLOKAI AND LANAI

# MAUI NEWS

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## COMMUNITY SHOCKED BY KAHAKULOA

### Three Persons Missing; Searchers Sight 1 Body

**KAHAKULOA, 2 p.m.**—At midday, searchers reported the sighting of a body floating in an isolated, secluded cove near here but Assistant Chief Freitas, in charge of operations, said it would be impossible to reach it before low tide sometime between 7 and 7:30 p.m. this evening. Meanwhile Wailuku Sugar had rushed generators and floodlights to the scene and police were erecting them preparatory to another night search. Chief Lane at headquarters said Freitas expected to reach the one sighted body sometime before 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Despite the unceasing efforts of police and citizen searchers, Coast Guard and private vessels sweeping the sea, and a Piper Cub flying low over the fateful ocean area, hope for the lives of three prominent Maui men was virtually abandoned at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The three missing men were swept into the deep, reef-less waters off Kahakuloa late Monday night while fishing, and at midday Tuesday were presumed to be lost although the search that began shortly before Monday midnight was continuing unabated, with hundreds participating.

**The missing:**  
Gilbert Hotia, Wailuku merchant, who recently opened a new haberdashery store in Wailuku.  
Harold Fujimoto, Waiehu resident, proprietor of the Kahului Flower shop in Kahului Market.  
Dr. Hideo Tamura, Wailuku dentist.

The missing trio, accompanied by Waymen Fujimoto, brother of Harold Fujimoto, went out to Kahakuloa cliffs late Monday for an evening of surf-casting off the rocks, according to the lone survivor of the tragedy, who miraculously escaped death in the wave.

Shortly after 10 p.m. Monday night, the Sabertons noticed a huge swell forming offshore and they quickly retreated to the base of the overhanging cliff.

Waymen said they observed a warning to rock other and ran back to the overhang where they all clung to the rocks. Waymen saw the wave, literally rising out of the sea, sweep toward shore and suddenly crash down on the rocks.

He saw it reach out toward his companions and sweep toward his own position. Suddenly it stopped and receded and swept his brother and two friends out to sea.

The entire action perhaps took place within seconds. Waymen could not estimate in the tragic hours Tuesday, but it did not take more than a minute at the most, he said.

Struck by the suddenness of the ocean's attack, Waymen did not lose his composure and as soon as the wave started to recede, he began looking for his companions.

Waymen reported to police that he saw his brother in the water, apparently holding on to one of the other members of the party, and he attempted to row a line to the struggling men, but with out success. This was the last he saw of any of the ill-fated men and he immediately rushed to the nearest house, served by Alfred Nakpa, who reported by telephone to police.

Police received the call at 10:44 p.m. Monday and immediately rushed to the scene. A large police (Continued on Page 3)



**TO CONDUCT MOLOKAI PRESCHOOL CONFERENCE**—Mrs. Trade M. Akau, 2nd vice president and preschool director of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the Molokai Council of PTAs in their first island wide preschool conference scheduled for Saturday, January 21. All sessions are to be held at the Molokai Community Center, Kaunakakai. Conference theme will be "Understanding the Preschool Child." (Beckley Portrait).

### Mrs. Akau To Lead Molokai PTA Meeting

Mrs. Trade M. Akau, 2nd vice president and director of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct Molokai's first preschool conference on Saturday, January 21, at the Molokai Community Center, Kaunakakai.

Theme of the conference will be "Understanding the Preschool Child." Mrs. Akau, will hold or organizational sessions on Friday, January 20.

Mrs. Akau, mother of six and prominent in the civic and social welfare fields for many years, is also equipped to give Molokai preschool parents and teachers information that should prove stimulating and interesting.

### To Survey Hospitals Legislative Holdover Group To Visit County

Representative Thomas Sakai and members of the legislative holdover committee's subcommittee on hospitals, medical care, and welfare, who are conducting a survey and inspection of county hospitals, are scheduled to arrive on Maui from Molokai at approximately 4:50 p.m. Tuesday.

The committee is currently conducting a survey of hospitals on Molokai, gathering facts and figures which will be reported to the 1951 session of the legislature.

Chairman Edna Tam is arranging an informal meeting of the committee with the board of supervisors of the board chambers for Thursday night at which time, Mr. Yong Hospital managing committee will also be present. Matters pertaining to the operation and maintenance of Maui's County Hospital will be discussed as well as the needs of the medically ill, hospital patients, welfare cases, etc.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and present questions and requests for information relative to hospital care so that recommendations made to the legislature will be based on the facts also at the very source.

The Friday committee will make a survey and inspection of the Molokai Hospital at the same time and will visit the Kahakuloa cove in the afternoon. The committee will depart for Honolulu on the late afternoon plane.

Shortly after their arrival, the group will be held with a luncheon at the Grand Hotel at Wailuku.

Serving on the committee are Chairman Sakai, Rep. Joseph Joseph, Rep. Charles H. K. Lee, Rep. Al Kari, Rep. Robert T. H. Lee, Rep. Charles L. Lee, Dr. Irwin L. Tolson, Dr. H. G. Gorbach, Dan Alford, Rep. Robert of the Star Bulletin, H. G. Gorbach, the Advertiser, and the Misses Joan Potter and Alice Haskins, secretaries.

### Invalidate International Airport

### Valley Islanders In Oahu United Ceremony

Paul J. Pagan and Mrs. Charlot Butterfield, Mrs. Aloha Mann and the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau Maui Member Edna Jenkins and the Hana Heavenly Hawaiians decided that if the moonlight could not come to Molokai, why Molokai would go to the moon town. It is worth to that effect.

All of which means that when Add. Man Weather last Wednesday presented the new United Air Lines Stratoscanner Mainliner from coming to Maui to be christened "Hana Maui" the above group hopped a HAL plane and brought the color, greetings and aloha to the new plane at the International Airport in Honolulu last Saturday.

In the ceremony Mrs. Butterfield painted in the name "Hana" on the air chime, while Miss Maui waved the torch to fill in the "Maui" portion of the name.

Miss Maui also presented on behalf of the Maui Junior Chamber of Commerce, a plaque made of Hawaiian words which will inscribe the Pacific heritage in the Mainliner. "Hana Maui" is the name of the plane is of molokai, while the island of Maui appears in base relief in white, while an inscription bears the Aloha of the Valley Isle.

This plaque was presented to the Mainliner Hana Maui as a gift from all the people of Maui. Clinton Childs, president of Jaycees said: "It expresses the Aloha of everyone on the Valley Isle to United Airlines and all those who will hereafter travel aboard the huge airliner."

Miss Maui had not planned to stay in Honolulu after the cere-

mony, but as the Hana Heavenly Hawaiians were to stay at the Nimitz that night Gene Howell, manager of the beach hotel, insisted that Miss Maui should stay also as the guest "Miss Maui is always welcome at the Nimitz," Howell said. The HANA troupe appeared that night at the hotel in entertainment and Miss Maui repeated her appearance made New Year's day at the Hotel. The party also attended an affair at the Honolulu home of Paul Pagan Saturday night.

Mrs. Satterfield and Miss Maui were packed with gifts from President Patterson of the Airlines for their part in the christening. The party returned to Maui on Sunday.

Included in those making the trip from Hana were: Mediators Leslie C. Medeiros, Phillip N. Paddy, Casilio, Henry Kahala, John Watkins, Gray Libando and Abraham Palakoa. Hula dancers were Josephine K. Medeiros, Mrs. Salome N. Thross Atay, Alice Motooka, Margaret Pinho, Ruth Kauhala, Marie Tolentino and Midly Matooka.

### Changes Plea In Hit-Runner Court Charge

Kazuo Kamata of Kilauea Village, Lahaina, who pleaded not guilty on a police charge of failure to render aid last October, changed his plea to guilty during his nine-hour-long trial in the Second Circuit Court Monday and Tuesday.

Kamata was arrested and charged with failure to render aid to an injured person last year following an accident in Lahaina when he ran his car into Min Sun Leong, resulting in the death of the elderly West Sider.



**TO MAKE LUNCHEON**—Mrs. George H. Kallerman, executive chairman of the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will pay a two-day visit to Maui, guest speaker for the luncheon at the Hawaiian Thursday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Kallerman will be at both events with the "Need for a Territory Plan for the Hawaiian Islands" in the State Auditorium. (Photo by H. A. Peters Studio).

### Theater In Round Plan Of Localities

Judge J. H. A. White, president of the Maui County Theater, announced Tuesday that the local theater's first production would be in the round. This form of play which has several advantages for the production of theater drama, was also highly successful with its "Theater in the Round" in the Molokai.

Another announcement in the local theater circles is the year's season of productions. George Patten III has announced and that an Alroy would be produced by the players plus on 500 at the Wailuku Hotel.

Work is well under way on the next production. In the round after a rehearsal where he attended the production of "The White" at the Molokai. He spent several hours with the Molokai director, Elmer, who explained the use of this type of production and attended a list of plays for (Continued on Page 3)

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### MURA JEWELRY

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### Rheumatoid Fever Meet

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Paula Borg... (text continues)

At a special meeting of the National Society for Orphaned Children... (text continues)

Dr. Larssen... (text continues)

### Three Men Lost In Sea

(Continued from Page One)

Search party stayed at the scene all night... (text continues)

As reports are received from police... (text continues)

### Lahaina Great Grandmother Dies

BETHSEL T. EVANS

LAHAINA, Jan. 17—Mrs. J. A. Lahaia died at Pioneer Hill... (text continues)

Mrs. Beethfeld leaves four daughters... (text continues)

### Mrs. Akau

(Continued from Page 1) until and served as its president for two years 1944-46... (text continues)

### Pleads Guilty On New Charge

Edie Fernandez, also known as Edie Baker, charged with second degree burglary... (text continues)

### Pete St. Sure Candidate For Convention Meet

Richard Pete St. Sure, who entered politics during the last election... (text continues)

### Wholesaler In Wharf Mishap

The U.S. Hawaiian Wholesaler, Matson freighter while docking Tuesday morning at Kahului... (text continues)

on Maui and Oahu, graduating from Maui High School in 1925... (text continues)

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### 1950 "MARCH OF DIMES" JANUARY 16 TO 31st

Drop your donations into the cans that are scattered throughout Maui County. Any donation you may make will help

### Plymouth Has New Look Both Coming and Going



The Plymouth Model that you see here is one of nine new models...