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GEORGE BALAZS
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Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge
Expedition Report
French Frigate Shoals
May 4-11, 1972

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Personnel

David L. Olsen - Assistant Wildlife Administrator, Kailua, Hawaii
Ronald Walker - District Biologist, Hawaii Division of Fish and Game

Itinerary

- May 4 Depart Kailua 6:15 AM. Arrive Honolulu International Airport 7:15 AM. Depart Honolulu via FAA DC-3 for French Frigate Shoals, 8:30 AM. Conducted aerial census of seals and turtles at French Frigate Shoals. Arrive Tern Island 11:45 AM. Checked out equipment and inspected reef area adjacent to Tern Island.
- May 5 Completed wildlife populations census work on Tern Island. Conducted biological investigations on Trig and Whale Skate Islands.
- May 6 Attempted to conduct biological investigations on Shark Island, however, heavy seas prevented us from landing on the island. Completed wildlife populations inventory on La Perouse Pinnacle.
- May 7 Conducted biological investigations on East, Round, and Mullet Islands.
- May 8 Conducted biological investigations on East, Little Gin and Big Gin Islands.
- May 9 Conducted biological investigations on Shark Island during the AM hours. Conducted biological investigations on East Island during the afternoon. Spent the afternoon and night on East Island attempting to locate recent turtle activity.
- May 10 Completed wildlife inventory work on East, Whale Skate and Trig Islands.
- May 11 Assembled gear and departed Tern Island French Frigate Shoals 1:55 PM via FAA DC-3. Arrived Honolulu 5:10 and returned to Kailua via Government vehicle 6:30 PM.

General

Weather conditions throughout the entire trip were good. No rain was received although a few squalls were noted some distance from the atoll. Winds varied from 10-16 knots during the week and the swell was reported from 2-6 feet. Larger swells noted on May 6 prevented us from getting near Shark Island.

The U. S. Coast Guard provided us with their 16 foot skiff together with a 40 HP motor, for our transportation from Tern Island to the other islets within the atoll. Lodging and meals were provided by the Coast Guard at a nominal cost.

The objectives of the expedition were as follows:

1. Attempt to collect freshly dropped turtle eggs for the proposed aquaculture research program being conducted by the University of Hawaii.
2. Measure, weigh and tag as many green sea turtles as possible. In addition any other unusual observations on behavior of the green sea turtles were to be recorded.
3. Tag as many Hawaiian monk seal pups as possible and obtain as much tag return data as possible.
4. Collect wildlife population data for use in calculating annual Refuge Benefit Unit Outputs.
5. Discuss plans for the Tern Island rehabilitation program with the Commanding Officer of the base and delineate out the areas where the stockpiling should be done.
6. Survey the reef life to determine any gross changes that might be occurring in the reef fauna of the atoll.

Wildlife Populations

All of the islands except Disappearing were visited during our stay, and wildlife population estimates were completed on each. On Shark, La Perouse, Tern, Trig, Whale Skate, Round, East and the Gin Islands, head counts were made of each species of nesting seabird. Where chicks were present, head counts were also completed. Reliability data for each of the population estimates are included in the counts (Table 1).

Table 1
Bird Population Data
French Frigate Shoals
May 5-10, 1972

Bird	Tern	Trig	Whale Skate	Round	East	L. Gin	Big Gin	La Perouse
Wedgetailed Shearwater	300A	100+A	650A					
Tropicbird	44A				5A			1
Wandering Tattler	2				110A			
Red-footed Booby			124A					40A
Brown Booby					44A	67A	19A	30A
Blue-faced Booby		78A	222A	25A		14ck	6ck	
Frigatebird			467A					10A
Golden Plover	13A		1A					
Ruddy Turnstone	79A		18A		10A	3A	2A	1A
Sanderling	5A					5A		
White-tailed tropicbird	1							
Grey Backed Tern			40A			1A		400A
Sooty Tern			400A		8,000*			12A
Common Noddy Tern	123A				500A	45A		300A
Hawaiian Noddy Tern	160A		1,230A					
Fairy Tern	190A							850A
Nihoa Finch	11A							
Laysan Albatross	112A	3A						
Black-footed Albatross	132ck	132ck	43ck		352ck			
	4A	7A						5A
	5ck	91ck	420ck		1,070ck			58ck
Cattle Egret	1A							

A= Adult
ck= Chick

*Estimated night population 30,000

Reliability Data

Wedgetailed Shearwaters
Sooty Terns
Common Noddy Terns
All other species

Class C
Class B
Class B
Class A

La Perouse Pinnacle was visited and seabird populations estimates were made simply by circling the island in a small boat.

Our visit to the atoll was made approximately two to three weeks prior to the peak of the sooty tern nesting season. The birds had just begun to lay and probably no more than 5% of the birds had dropped eggs. A small group of approximately 5 chicks was noted on the south side of East Island.

Wedgetailed shearwaters were noted on most of the larger islets within the atoll. Personnel from Tern Island reiterated their complaints about the terrible groaning and moaning of the "moaning birds". However, two chiefs spent a night on East Island with us and after that night with thousands of "singing" sooty terns keeping them up while they attempted to get some sleep, they were anxious to return to their moaning birds under their trailer.

Unusual, was the sighting of a white-tailed tropic-bird. Although several reports had been received by personnel from the LORAN Station over the past several years, this was the first actual sighting of a white-tailed tropic-bird by Fish and Wildlife Personnel on any of the refuge islands. The bird was seen daily flying around Tern Island with a flock of approximately 20 red-tailed tropic-birds. It frequently circled as close as 20 feet from us and the long white tail and the dark bars on the wing covets were clearly visible.

Crewmen from the LORAN station also reported that a "small white stork" had been seen around Tern Island for about a week. While conducting the bird count on Tern Island, an adult cattle egret was noted which was that "small white stork" reported by the crew. It was observed a number of days feeding among the albatrosses. We were able to get quite close to the bird and to those of us so familiar with the cattle egret on Oahu, there was not a doubt to its' identity.

Crew members also reported that a black goose visited the island for about a week during February. The bird was photographed and we identified it as a Pacific Brant.

Studies of the Hawaiian Monk Seal

An aerial census of the seal population was made on May 5. "Ground truth" counts were made during the week and more accurate data were included (Table 2). This was the highest number counted since 1969.

A total of 32 seal pups were tagged and the sex ratio was 16 males to 16 females again showing that sex ratios at birth are approximately 50:50 (Table 3). From the number of pregnant females noted, it was estimated that approximately 70 percent of the cows had already pupped. Several weaned pups were observed thus indicating a substantial number of early pups. Typically, those pups estimated to be approximately 2 months old and not yet weaned looked like roly polly blobs of fat. One such pup estimated to be less than 2 months old was weighed with the turtle weighing equipment and it tipped the scales at 200 lbs.

A total of 14 previously tagged seals were observed (Table 4) and 11 had been previously tagged at French Frigate Shoals. Although our visits to French Frigate Shoals have been relatively infrequent, the number of tag returns we have observed during the past few years have shown that there is apparently high rate of infant mortality among young animals. These data show that we can probably expect less than a 10 percent return on pups the following year after they are tagged (Table 5).

It appears that the use of double monel cattle ear tags is the best technique for tagging monk seals. Loss of tags appears to be minimal and there appears to be little or only slight injury to the animals.

Table 2
 Seal Census Data
 French Frigate Shoals
 May 5-10, 1972

<u>Island</u>	<u>Adult</u>	<u>Yearling & Subadult</u>	<u>Pup</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>Total</u>
Tern	4				4
Shark	5	3			8
La Perouse	1				1
Trig	3	2			5
Whale Skate	16	7	9		32
Round	12	2	10		24
Mullet	2	5			7
Little Gin	7				7
Little Little Gin	2	6			8
Big Gin	5	2			7
East	19	3	16		38
Disappearing				45	45
Other Sandspite	—	—	—	<u>18</u>	<u>18</u>
Totals:	76	30	35	63	204

Table 3
Seal Tagging Data
French Frigate Shoals
May 5-10, 1972

<u>Tag No.</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Location</u>
1087	F	Whale Skate
1088	M	Whale Skate
1089 *	M	Whale Skate
1090 **	F	Whale Skate
1091	M	Whale Skate
1092	F	Whale Skate
1093	M	Whale Skate
1094	F	Whale Skate
1095	F	Whale Skate
1096	M	East
1097	M	East
1098	M	East
1099	M	East
1026	M	East
1027	F	East
1028	F	East
1029	M	East
1030	F	East
1031	M	Round
1032	M	Round
1033	F	Round
1034	F	Round
1035	M	Round
1036	M	Round
1037	F	Round
1038	M	Round
1039	F	Round
1040	M	Round
1041	F	East
1042	F	East
1043	F	East
1044	F	East
1100	M	East

* single tagged

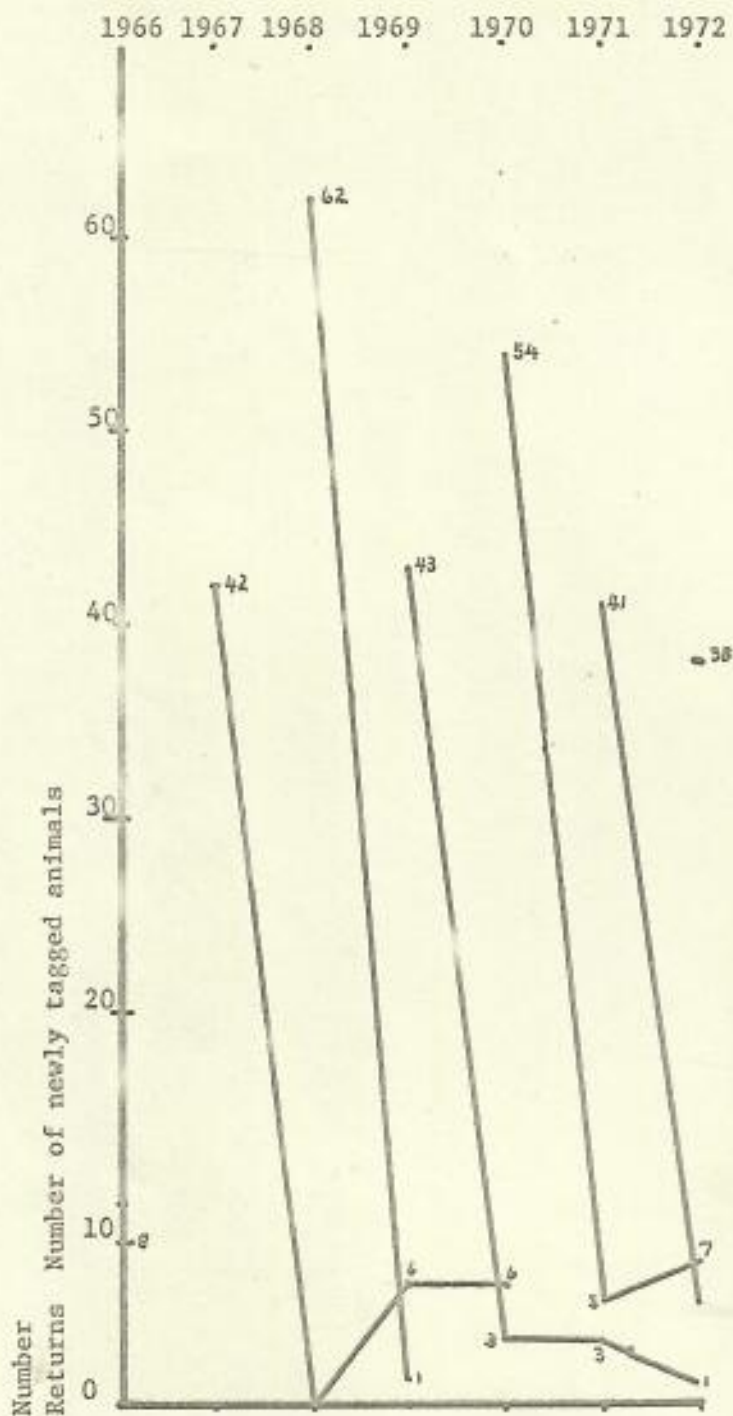
** Pup not yet weaned, weighed 200 lbs (turtle scale)

Table 4
Seal Recapture Information
French Frigate Shoals
May 5-10, 1972

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<u>Tag No.</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Tag Date</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Location</u>
A700	Shark	6/16/69	P	M	East*
766	Whale Skate	7/10/70 5/16/71 9/3/71			Round Round Whale Skate
767	Mullet	5/10/70 5/12/71 8/22/71	P	M	Little Gin Little Gin Little Gin
768	Mullet	7/10/70	P	M	Round
902	Whale Skate	7/11/70	P	F	Whale Skate
903	Whale Skate	7/11/70	P	M	Whale Skate
905	Mullet	7/11/70	P	F	Whale Skate
910	Trig	7/11/70 8/22/71	P	M	Whale Skate Whale Skate
918	Whale Skate	8/22/71 5/5/72	P	M	Little Gin Whale Skate
954	Little Little Gin	5/18/71	P	F	East
958	Whale Skate	5/18/71	P	F	East
969	Whale Skate	5/16/71 8/22/71 9/13/71	P	M	Round Whale Skate Whale Skate
988	Whale Skate	5/15/71	P	F	Whale Skate
966	Whale Skate	5/15/71	P	M	Round

*Single Tag remains - lost other tag together with yellow plastic.



SUMMARY OF TAGGING AND RETURN DATA
French Frigate Shoals 1966-1972

The highest point on the line represents the total number of animals tagged that year. Other points on the line show the number of subsequent tag returns, by year.

Studies of the Green Sea Turtle

From the aerial survey of the islets on May 4, it was evident that turtles were extremely abundant around the islets at French Frigate Shoals. Although no actual count was made from the air, it was estimated that approximately 50 were either in the water adjacent to the beaches at East Island. Ground counts of turtles on the islets revealed the totals shown here:

Ground Count

East	16
Trig	5
Whale Skate	26
Big Gin	3
Little Gin	5
Total:	55

A total of 52 turtles were weighed, measured and tagged during our stay at French Frigate Shoals (Table 6). The average weight was 237 lbs and the heaviest tipped the scales at 325 lbs. A record number was tagged on the afternoon of May 5 when 34 turtles were tagged on Trig, Whale Skate and East Islands. This was possible only as a result of the enthusiastic help received by two crewmen from the LORAN station.

Although some 52 turtles were checked, only one previously tagged turtle was observed (Table 7). There were more turtles present on the beaches during the afternoon hours than in the early morning. Copulating turtles were observed in the water almost every day and in each instant there were a number of turtles swimming around the copulating pair.

Although it appeared that there were a number of turtles that had come up on the beaches at night only a few pits were found. Each of the pits that gave some indication of being active was probed with a rod; however no clutches were found. One night was spent on East Island in an attempt to locate nesting turtles. Although 2 turtles did come up on the beach neither showed any indication of attempting to nest.

In summary, it would appear that the first week in ^{MAY?} June was the peak of the breeding, however, it was probably at least a week before any significant amount of laying took place.

Table 6
Turtle Tagging
French Frigate Shoals
May 1972

Tag #	Date	Sex	Plastron Length	Carapace		Length Curved	Width	Thickness	Weight	Island
				Length Straight	Width					
19	5/5	M	32 1/2	31 1/4	25 1/4	32 1/2	32	11 1/2	155	Trig
20	5/5	M	25 1/4	31 1/2	25	33	31 1/4	10 3/4	155	Trig
21	5/5	F	23 1/2	29 3/4	22 3/4	32	30	11 1/2	140	Trig
			Missing 1/2 hind right flipper							
22	5/5	F	30 1/4	36 1/4	28 3/4	38 1/2	40 1/4	13 1/2	280	Trig
			Missing 1/2 hind right flipper							
23	5/5	M	27 1/4	34	25 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	12 1/2	175	Trig
24	5/5	M	27 3/4	35 1/2	27 1/2	36	34 3/4	12 1/4	205	W.S.
25	5/5	M	24 1/4	31	24 3/4	32 1/4	30 1/4	10 1/4	145	W.S.
26	5/5	M	27 1/2	33 1/4	26 3/4	35 1/4	34 3/4	11 1/4	190	W.S.
27	5/5	F	28	36 1/4	27 1/2	38	34 1/4	16	210	W.S.
28	5/5	M	29	36 1/4	27 3/4	38 1/4	37	12 1/2	210	W.S.
29	5/5	M	27 3/4	34 3/4	29 1/4	38	35 3/4	10 1/4	215	W.S.
30	5/5	M	28 1/2	35 1/2	27 1/2	36 3/4	34 1/4	12 3/4	235	W.S.
31	5/5	M	26 3/4	31 3/4	24 1/2	34 1/4	33	13 1/2	185	W.S.
32	5/5	F	31 3/4	38 1/2	30	39 1/2	41	15 1/4	282	W. S.
33	5/5	M	25 3/4	32 1/4	25	34	32	12 1/4	160	W.S.
34	5/5	F	31 1/4	37 1/4	29	39	39	15 1/2	285	W.S.
35	5/5	M	26 1/4	33 1/4	24 3/4	34 3/4	32 1/2	11	175	W. S.
36	5/5	M	29	37	28	39	35	11 1/2	205	W. S.
37	5/5	M	26 1/2	33 1/4	25 1/2	35	33 3/4	11 1/2	180	W. S.
38	Tag lost in sand									
39	5/5	F	29 3/4	36	29 1/4	37 1/2	37 1/2	12 1/4	230	W. S.

Table 6

Tag #	Date	Sex	Plastron Length	Carapace		Length Curved	Width	Thickness	Weight	Island
				Length Straight	Width					
40	5/5	F	29	36	27 1/2	38	36	14 1/2	265	W. S.
41	5/5	F	29 1/2	35 3/4	28 3/4	38 1/4	35 1/2	14	255	W. S.
42	5/5	M	24 1/2	32 1/4	25 1/4	34	31	10 1/4	160	W. S.
43	5/5	F	30 1/4	35 3/4	27 3/4	39 1/2	36	15 1/4	280	W. S.
44	5/5	M	27 3/4	33 1/2	26	35	33 1/4	11 1/2	185	W. S.
45	5/5	M	25 3/4	33 1/4	25 1/4	35 1/2	32	11 3/4	180	W. S.
46	5/5	M	26	33 1/2	25 1/4	34 1/2	32 1/2	11 1/2	200	W. S.
47	5/5	M	27 1/2	32 3/4	26 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/4	13 1/4	210	W. S.
48	5/5	F	33 3/4	36 1/2	29	38 1/4	37 1/4	15 1/2	325	W. S.
49	Tag destroyed									
50	5/5	F	28 1/2	35 1/4	25	37 1/4	34 1/4	14 3/4	260	W. S.
51	5/5	F	27 1/2	35 1/4	26 3/4	38	34	13 1/2	250	East
52	5/5	F	29 1/4	35 3/4	26 3/4	37 3/4	36	14	255	East
53	5/5	F	29 1/4	35 1/2	28 3/4	38 1/4	35 1/2	12 1/4	230	East
54	5/5	F	30 1/2	37	28	39 1/2	38 1/2	14	280	East
55	5/7	F	28 1/4	36 1/4	27 1/2	36	34 1/4	13 1/4	205	East
56	5/7	F	29 1/4	36	26 1/2	39	37 1/2	16 3/4	315	East
57	5/7	F	29 1/2	37	28 3/4	39 1/4	37 1/4	14 3/4	280	East
58	5/7	M	28 1/4	34 1/4	25 3/4	35 1/2	33 3/4	12 1/2	220	East
59	5/7	F	28 1/4	35 1/4	28	37 1/2	35 1/4	14 1/4	205	East
60	5/7	F	28 1/2	34 3/4	27 1/4	38	36	15 1/4	255	East
	Photos of egg pit and sand									
61	5/8	F	27 1/4	33 3/4	25 3/4	36 3/4	35	14 1/4	210	East
62	5/8	F	29 3/4	35 1/4	28 1/4	38	37	14 1/4	230	East
63	5/8	F	28 3/4	35 3/4	26 1/2	38	36	13 1/2	230	East

Table 6

Tag #	Date	Sex	Plastron Length	Carapace		Length	Width	Thickness	Weight	Island
				Length Straight	Width Curved					
64	5/9	F	30	37 1/2	27 1/4	40	38	13 3/4	270	W.S.
65	5/9	M	27 3/4	34 3/4	25 3/4	37	34	13 3/4	210	W.S.
66	5/9	M	27 1/2	33 3/4	26 3/4	36	35 3/4	13 1/4	205	W. S.
67	5/9	M	26 3/4	33 3/4	25 3/4	35	32 1/4	12 1/2	190	W. S.
68	5/9	F	29 1/4	35 3/4	27 1/2	38	37 3/4	15 1/2	260	W. S.
69	5/9	F	28 1/4	35 3/4	27 1/4	36	36 3/4	14 1/4	230	W. S.
70	5/5	F	28 3/4	35 3/4	27	37	34 1/2	14 3/4	225	W. S.
71	5/9	M	28 1/4	36 1/4	27	38	34	13 3/4	225	W. S.
72	5/10	F	28 3/4	34	27 1/2	37 1/2	36 3/4	14 3/4	275	East
73	Lost in sand									
74	Did not use									
75	Did not use									

Table 7
Turtle Retraps
French Frigate Shoals

<u>Tag #</u>	<u>Sex</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Carapace Length</u>	<u>Carapace Width</u>	<u>Plastron Length</u>	<u>Thick.</u>	<u>Round Measurements</u>	<u>Weight</u>
736	F	East Is.	6/14/68	No measurements taken					
	F	Trig Is.	5/17/71	37.8	28.6	29.9	13.7	40 X 36 1/2	270
	F	Trig Is.	5/5/72	37 1/4	29.0	30	13 1/2	39 X 37	275

Marine Investigations

Some preliminary marine investigations were conducted adjacent to some of the islets.

Diving Time

<u>Date</u>	<u>Islet</u>	<u>Time and Depth</u>
May 6	La Perouse	1 1/2 hours to 32 feet
May 7	East Island	1 hour to 20 feet
May 4	Tern Island	2 hours to 15 feet
May 9	Shark Island	3/4 hour to 8 feet
May 10	Trig Island	3/4 hour to 15 feet

Of interest was the report of an unusual shark taken by personnel from the LORAN station. Although a photograph taken did not show the entire shark, it did show that the teeth were different from other sharks that had previously been recorded there. The photograph and several teeth were examined by Dr. Testor, a shark expert from the University of Hawaii, and he concluded that the shark was a Mako (Isurus oxyrinus).

During April, personnel from the station took an unusual object from the stomach of a 10 foot tiger shark taken off of Tern Island. The object appeared to be the spike from a large marlin. It was found "crossways" inside the stomach of the shark and the fellow that cut it out reported that the sharp end had punctured the stomach wall. The spike was examined by personnel from the National Marine Fisheries Service in Honolulu, and they reported that it came from a striped marlin and that the fish was approximately 9 feet long and weighed approximately 240 lbs.

Again this year approximately 50 adult grey reef sharks were observed along the shallows of Whale Skate Island. They were seen milling around in waters approximately 3 feet deep and apparently they use this area for breeding every spring.

A manta ray with a "wing span" of approximately 14 feet was seen near Gin Island. Twice, it came out of the water upside down and smacked on the surface. Reportedly, these large creatures do this to rid themselves of ectoparasits which attach onto their backs.

Vegetative Studies

Approximately 15 clumps of Cinchrus sp. were found on Trig Island. All were pulled up and disposed of in the ocean.

Also interested was the discovery of several mangrove seeds on East Island. The seeds were not viable, however, their presence there at French Frigate Shoals, some 480 miles from Oahu, certainly shows how some specimens of plants are naturally transported from one oceanic island to another.

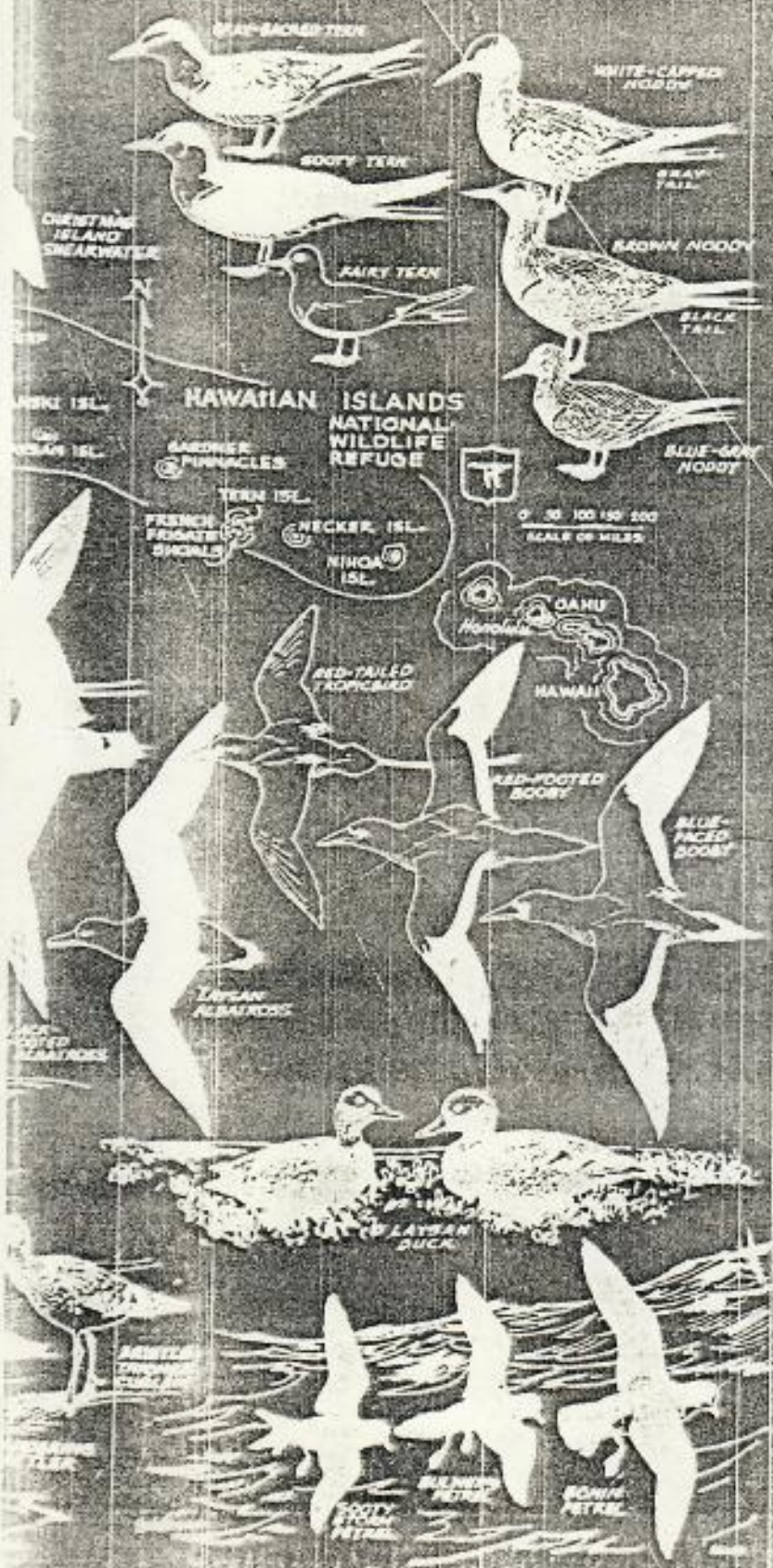
Studies of the Nihoa Finch

A total of 11 adult Nihoa finches were observed on Tern Island. In addition, two active nests were observed in the brick pile at the east end of the island. One nest contained three eggs while the other had three young.

The finch population on Tern Island appears to be relatively stable.

STATUS 950
 Star Bulletin 10/17/63 2052

Who Asked for Leeward Isles



Island conservationists are backing a strong wildlife lobby in Washington in a forceful effort to block Federal return of the Leeward Islands to State control, it was learned today.

The State claims the area — about 1,765 acres encompassed in the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge — under provisions for return of surplus ceded lands in the Admission Act.

But heavy pressure from conservation and wildlife groups in Washington, led by the National Audubon Society, has thrown a big hurdle in Federal-State negotiations over the land.

Their protest has already succeeded in warding off the signing of a deed by the Interior Department, ordered some time ago by the Budget Bureau.

The conservationists, with an eye on the thousands of rare seabirds, animals and plant life inhabiting the Islands, feel the refuge has a better chance of remaining inviolate under Federal control than in State hands.

"People throughout the world interested in these things have no confidence in Hawaii to preserve wildlife," a local conservationist said.

The Hawaii Audubon Society has given its parent organization "wholehearted support," said Michael Ord, local president.

The local group of about 500 members has also written to Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall urging that the area remain with the Federal Government.

Ord said a proposal soliciting the backing of the Conservation Council of Hawaii in the dispute will also go before the group at a meeting Tuesday and is expected to pass.

Ord noted that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been hamstrung in administering the refuge due to inadequate funds.

But even considering this, he emphasized, "We feel the Federal Government can do a better job of protecting the area than the State Government."

"Our sole aim is to keep the refuge inviolate. People are not as likely to tinker with the Federal Government as with the State Government."

The Islands stretch across 1,100 miles of ocean from Hawaii up to, but not including, Midway. The only one not included in the potential return to the State is Tern Island, a Coast Guard Loran Station.

Illustrating the conservationists' position, Ord said, "Suppose, for example, the military decided to utilize one of the Islands for an air strip. It might put pressure on the State, were it under State control, to give its permission in exchange for land here."

William V. Ward, legislative committee chairman and member of the fauna committee of the Hawaii Conservation Council, pointed to past, unsuccessful efforts of Island conservationists to get money from the State Legislature for wildlife preservation.

"We have lots of difficulty — and folks around the world think Hawaii doesn't care about these things," he said.

Udall and Kermit Gordon, Budget Bureau director, wrote Governor John A. Burns this week asking if the State has a conservation plan for the Leeward Islands.

And, Ward commented, "Udall knew what he was asking because we have no such plan."

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10/16/63 Star-Bulletin

en. Park Wins Tight K



P. Ferry
**Names
Ferry
Chief**

URGE WEST
Burns today names P. Ferry as estate broker, the state's land board thus confirming reports that Ferry, who is due to the Mainland tonight, wasted no time in having Ferry sworn in to the oath of office today and into the role of chairman of the Land and Natural Resources with a yearly \$500.

ILLED
The cabinet committee's selection of 17 cabinet members for the governor's office is to be held by the Department of Research and

Hawaii May Not Get Leeward Islands Back

By HELEN ALTON
The Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge appears to be caught in a squeeze between Washington's powerful conservation lobbyists and the Statehood Act deadline for return of ceded lands to Hawaii.
Roughly 1,765 acres of land comprising the Leeward Islands—extending across 1,100 miles of ocean from Hawaii up to, but not including Midway—are at stake in the hassle.
Governor John A. Burns has said he "cannot in good conscience yield any absolute claim by the State" to the ceded lands under terms of the Statehood Act.

ECONOMIC POTENTIAL
Not only does the State want to continue preserving the Islands as a wildlife refuge, he says, but the question also arises of the great economic potential of the area in the future.
Burns received a letter this week from Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, and Kermit Gordon, Budget Bureau director, asking whether the State has a definite conservation plan for the area.
Observers interpret the move as a backoff by Federal agencies from an earlier decision to give the lands back to Hawaii.
The Governor was advised some time ago that

the Budget Bureau had directed the Interior Department to prepare a deed returning the ceded lands in the Leeward Islands to the

State, a spokesman said. Wildlife and conservation groups raised a howl of protest, urging Udall to keep the area under Feder-

al jurisdiction. Udall, subsequently, wrote to Gordon saying the proposed transfer involved important Administration policy and advising him that conservationists opposed returning the lands to Hawaii.

Burns informed Gordon that Hawaii would not give up its claim to the refuge, but suggested that legislation pending in Congress to lift the August 21, 1964 deadline for return of ceded lands might lessen the pressure and defer a decision.

However, if the legislation fails, the Statehood Act will force a decision from Udall's department because Hawaii stands to lose the property once the deadline is past, it was pointed out.
Burns has now referred the matter to the State Attorney General's Office in Turu to Page I-A, Column 5

Priceless Maori Tiki Necklace Brought to Laie

When Mrs. Marie Pere left New Zealand with the Te Aroha-nui Maori Company this month, she had no trouble. But a special tribal dispensation was needed to permit Raukawa, a priceless Maori tiki necklace, to travel with her.

Raukawa is a 4½-inch tiki believed to be more than 600 years old. It is made of rough-hewn green stone, similar to a dark-green jade in color and texture.

This ancient tiki is an heirloom of Mrs. Pere's husband's family.

In Hawaii with the dance troupe for the dedication

and opening of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie. Mrs. Pere is also visiting—for the first time in three years—her daughter, Haraga, who is a student at the Church College of Hawaii.

The tiki's origins are clouded in mythology. It was already centuries old when it was named after Raukawa, the son of an important Maori prince and chief in honor of his royal lineage.

The chief came to New Zealand as a captain of one of the first seven Maori

Engineers, Talks; Pact

The operating engineers' men began contract negotiations with the General Contractors Association today amid predictions that an agree-

Quite a Few Calls For This



Chest Fund Is Far Short

Returns from solicitors in the Chest drive are lagging behind and are far short of the \$1,519,000 target set this week.
At the end of the first 10 days

Marchenborn at the western end of the 110-mile long superhighway.

Reports from Marienborn said the situation there appeared normal and military vehicles, including a convoy of four U.S. Army trucks, were waved through. The British lodged a vigorous protest after the outbound convoy was halted by Soviet guards in the morning at Babelsberg, within sight of Berlin. The British insisted the action was deliberate, whereas the U.S. State Department had suggested the American convoy was held up by a confusion at the local level.

There was a growing belief that the Russian aim is to test the reaction of the U.S., British and French forces to a squeeze on the autobahn.

A British spokesman said the convoy continued its journey "on our terms." This meant the British refused a Soviet demand for the British soldiers to dismount and be counted.

The British, French and U.S. military commanders in Berlin held an emergency session on the latest incident.

The convoy had parked at the side of the autobahn just before the first barrier of the Babelsberg checkpoint. Two or three Soviet officers and a few soldiers blocked the road.

When the American convoy was stopped at Babelsberg last week the Russians surrounded it with about 100 troops and 12 armored personnel carriers.

The British convoy was en route to West Germany for training exercises.

A second British convoy of 19 vehicles with 35 men was at Allied Checkpoint Bravo, 1 1/2 miles from Babelsberg, and was ordered to remain there when the first convoy was stopped.

Chase

Continued from Page 1

parking lot. He continued through the parking lot and missed the exit driveway and sped back onto the boulevard over the sidewalk.

Vida said he headed toward Walkaid on the wrong side of the divided road.

Patrolman Wallace Nishida and Sergeant Daniel Stone joined the chase at Ala Moana and Ward.

A block from Kewalo Basin, the youth cut across the medial strip to the right

waypons production. But there are other—such as what to do with 200,000 mice.

Rudolph A. Peterson started his career as a bill collector 38 years ago. Now he is taking over as head of the largest bank in the western world, the Bank of America.

International

South Korea's presidential race between former President Yun Po-Sun and General Chung Hee Park is close, creating fear it may bring more political instability.

Passions are rising in Algeria and Morocco over their border war. The Algerians claim they still control two disputed desert posts.

Fluoridation

Continued from Page 1

Hancock. Those in favor of fluoridation included Dr. Kanemi Kanazawa, president of the Honolulu Dental Society; Mrs. An Quan McElrath, a social worker representing the I.L.W.U.; Charles Isaak, representing the Honolulu P.T.A.; Dr. Allen Richardson, president of the Hawaii Medical Association; attorney Vincent Yano, chairman of the State Senate Health Committee; Dr. Leonora M. Bilger, retired professor of chemistry at the University of Hawaii; H. E. Dillon of the Wahiawa Community Association; Dr. Ray Tachibana; Dr. Kenneth Hicks; Philips G. Geissal of the Hawaii State Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Alexander Kim.

Leeward Islands

Continued from Page 1

search of a solution "to accommodate all parties and still not relinquish the State's right to the land," sources said.

The State, at present, actually handles all the maintenance and preservation of the refuge with its own personnel and an annual Federal appropriation of about \$2,500.

More than 13 islands and reefs compose the refuge and only one, Tern Island, maintained as a Coast Guard station, is not included in the potential return to Hawaii.

Among other islands in the group are Nihoa, Necker, French Frigate Shoals, Gardner Pinnacles, Laysan, Lisianski, and Pearl and Hermes Reef.

Laysan is the largest is-

The Democratic National Convention may be trained in a more manageable size next year.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower made plain he will support Senator Barry Goldwater or other man now being mentioned for the Republican presidential nomination. Goldwater conferred recently with Eisenhower.

President Kennedy's dealings with Russia are caught in a crossfire set up by Republican National Chair William E. Miller and Vice-President Johnson.

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy risks political brickbats in appealing for the kind of civil rights legislation that can attract wider Republican support.

Necklace

Continued from Page 1

canoes in the fifth century. It is believed that they may have come to Zealand at that time.

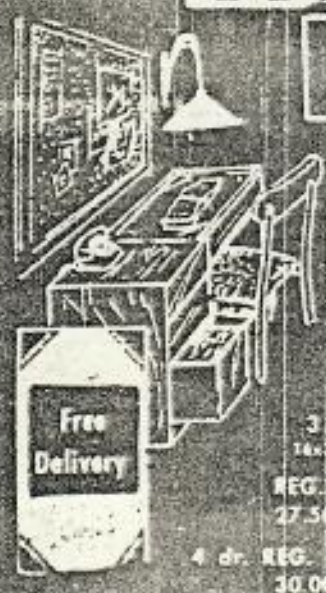
This would make it 1,000 years old, although history can only be definitely traced back some years.

Australia and Italy played host to this exhibit, but this is the time it has come to the United States. Mrs. [Name] obtained special tributes mission to wear the Hawaii for the Centering and on to the M. for a tour with the dance company.

Few ancient tikis in the possession of families. Mrs. Pere's older times it was commonplace for important rooms to be buried with bodies of great chief

McCallister's

FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

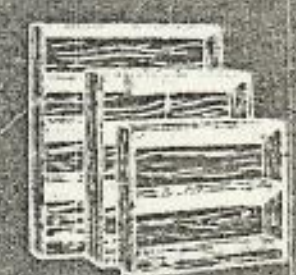


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Advertiser 10/17/63 B1:2

State Hopes To Hold Leeward Isles

By WALLACE MITCHELL

The State and two federal agencies yesterday were stalemated over transfer of the Leeward Islands northwest of Oahu back to the State.

Governor Burns has advised Senator L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior, that he is hopeful the islands, as ceded lands, will be returned to the State as recommended by Kermit Gordon, Director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Udall, however, is under pressure from his department's Fish and Wildlife Service for continued federal jurisdiction, he informed the Governor.

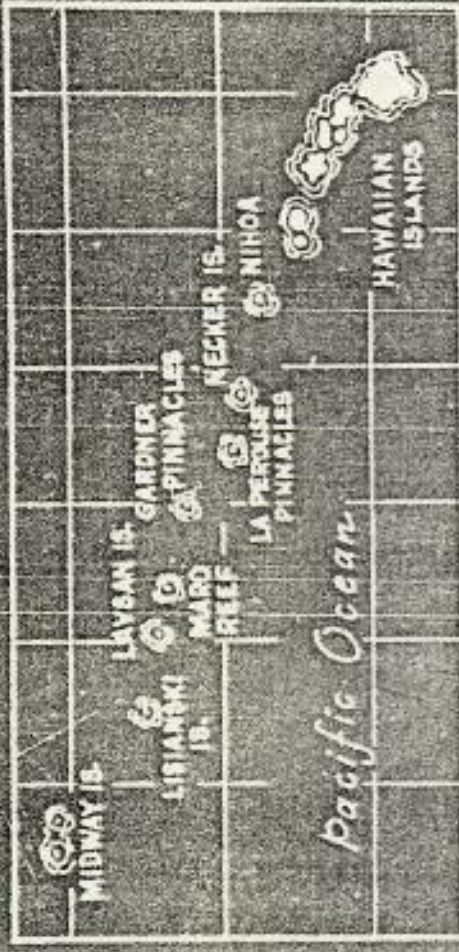
Approximately 1,763 acres of land and about stretching northward 1,100 miles from Oahu are involved. The islands include French Frigate Shoals, Nihoa, Laysan, Necker, Gardner Pinnacles, Hermes Reef, Lisianski and Pearl.

The State Fish and Game Division of the Department of Land and Natural Resources draws \$2,500 a year to enforce protection of wildlife in the area.

BURNS AND Udall agreed, in an exchange of correspondence, that the stalemate may be partially resolved by the so-called Sand Island bill. This legislation proposed in Congress that would lift the Aug. 31, 1964, deadline for return of ceded lands.

Passage of the bill "would be a satisfactory interim solution which would permit final decision to be deferred," Udall and Gordon wrote the Governor.

Burns has advised Udall and Gordon he "could not, in conscience—and I'm sure



MICHIYO TAKAYA, head of the State Fish and Game Division, said a semi-annual survey is made of as many of the islands as possible.

"We take bird censuses and keep a constant check for changing vegetation that might have an effect on the few birds out there," Takaya said.

"We have proposed to the Interior Department such measures as transplanting some types of birds from one island to the other, so that the outbreak of an epidemic on one will not wipe out the population of that particular bird."

Takaya said his men usually traveling by Coast Guard vessel, take along herbicides to kill any undesirable plants that might crowd out the vegetation on which the birds thrive.

Governor says Leeward Islands may be economic asset, wants to keep them the people of Hawaii," Burns said we keep all we have.

"Passage of the legislation to lift the deadline would allow us to continue under present circumstances, in my judgment, necessary stances and conditions."

you would not want me to yield absolutely any claim of Hawaii to these areas since I cannot, nor can anyone else, definitely say that they would be valueless to the people of Hawaii in the years to come.

"BY AN EXTREME stretch of the imagination, they might become, for all we know, the source of great economic contributions to



Give Your Children This Priceless Gift!
The Honolulu Advertiser
CHILDREN'S RECORDS
AND STORYBOOKS

Preschool and elementary school children can enjoy a fascinating adventure in geography, poems and songs with these 12-inch long playing records and illustrated storybooks. There will be several volumes offered. Volume 1 consists of Mother Goose Rhymes, The Gingerbread Boy, Little Red Ridinghood, The Farmer in the Dell and many others.

HOW TO GET ALBUMS and STORYBOOKS

CAB Orders Air Fare Probe; Fears Rate War

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday ordered an investigation of the airport industry's first class fares to be returned.

They agreed that there should be an investigation, but said the various new family fare plans should go into effect on an experimental basis pending the outcome of the investigation.

They agreed that there should be an investigation, but said the various new family fare plans should go into effect on an experimental basis pending the outcome of the investigation.

U.S. to Sell 3-Acre Parcel in Waiawa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The General Services Administration said it is offering for sale an 18-acre parcel, one of several called bid bases, the Waiawa case strip in Waiawa, Ewa.

The property is being offered as one parcel and consists of approximately 13 acres of improved land, located one mile west of Pearl City and 11 miles northwest of downtown Honolulu.

to Vietnam

Army Private Lawrence Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzaburo Nakamura, 2000 Waiannemua Avenue, Hilo, was assigned to the Army Support Group, Ebraam, as a refrigerator handler.

HAL Names Tobin High Executive

Jack C. Tobin, Hawaiian Airlines vice-president of sales and service, has been named executive vice-president for the company.

J. H. Magoon, Jr., H.A.L. president, also announced that Tobin was elected to the company's board of directors.

Tobin has been with Hawaiian since October, 1955, when he became vice-president of sales.

His former employment for fifteen years with United Airlines included a tour as U.A.L.'s Hawaii sales manager and extensive activity in industrial engineering, economic analyses, facilities procedures, reservations and ticket counters and sales.

A director of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Tobin is also active in the Rotary



Jack C. Tobin

Club of Honolulu and is a member of the Pacific Club.

H.A.L. Plane Lifted From Gully at Hilo

HILO, Hawaii—Federal investigators today started making exhaustive checks of the propeller and braking systems of a Hawaiian Air-

lines Convair to determine whether a malfunction contributed to the crash-landing of the plane Thursday morning with 40 persons aboard.

More than a score of workers, using four pieces of heavy equipment, yesterday lifted the 14-ton craft from a wooded gully 370 feet off runway 25 and deposited it near the air cargo terminal.

Investigators meantime reported that their checks of runway and tires showed definite signs of "aquaplaning," or skimming over a sheet of water, when the plane landed in heavy rain.

The brake system will be torn down completely and components sent to Honolulu for thorough tests.

The Federal team, headed by Fred Beam, Civil Aeronautics Board air safety investigator from Los Angeles, hopes to complete inspection of the aircraft in the next few days, after which the probe will move to Honolulu.

Several hundred Hiloans watched yesterday as a James W. Glover Limited crew hoisted the plane from the gully in a day-long operation.

At one point a sling slipped and the plane fell several feet to the ground, but investigators said it incurred no new damage.

Jack Magoon, H.A.L. president, watched part of the operation.

Meanwhile, former Territorial Senator and Mrs. William J. Kiani, of Kailua-Kona, two of the 40 passengers, remained in Hilo Hospital.

They were reported in satisfactory condition this morning.

Mrs. Kimi, who received a chipped bone in her shoulder, was not admitted immediately after the accident, but entered the hospital later Thursday.

Two other passengers, Mrs. J. A. Nylander, of Long Beach, California, and Mrs.



Magawa, Japan's newly appointed consul general in Honolulu, is expected to arrive Wednesday with his wife and their two children. He will replace Rensuke Yoda.

Refuge Area For Gooneys Is Proposed

By FRANK HEWLETT
Star-Bulletin Bureau

WASHINGTON — Making a "prohibited area" of the Hawaiian National Wildlife Refuge System has been called for by the National Audubon Society as part of a plan for saving the gooney bird from extinction.

This area, also known as the Hawaiian Leeward Islands, includes a number of reefs, shoals and tiny islands between the 50th State and Midway.

Before the President's Bureau of the Budget is a proposal to turn over these lands to the State, the best known of which are the Islands of Laysan, Lisianski, French Frigate Shoal and the Pearl and Hermes reefs.

PLAN AWAITED

A spokesman for the bureau said they were awaiting the arrival from Honolulu of a state plan for managing the refuge. The plan was requested by the Secretary of the Interior, he said.

Continued Federal control of the Leeward Islands was called for in a report by Carl W. Buchheister, president of the Audubon Society, who recently visited Midway. His trip was prompted by a Navy announcement of the destruction of some 25,000 gooneys as a safety measure to reduce air collisions between the birds and the Navy's patrol aircraft.

Buchheister said the islands shouldn't be turned over to the state of Hawaii "and possible commercial exploitation."

The Audubon Society head also called for continuing research for means of keeping the birds away from the Navy air strip.

He also called for a program of marking guy wires of communications towers. He said 100 birds a week are killed by these wires.

HOME ACCIDENTS

About 23,000 Americans are killed yearly in home accidents.

Thatc



Men from the State U... to gather the blue ste...



These young men now demonstrate authentic York World's Fair.

SB Nov 25, 1972 A11

Tales of Old Hawaii



By Russ and Peg Apple

TIE TOGETHER North America's Canadian Pacific Railway and Hawaii's Necker Island and what do you get? Blood pressure rising in statesmen; that's what, as international complications set in. Canada's transcontinental railroad runs west to the deep water port of Vancouver and stops there.

NECKER ISLAND is a narrow ridge of volcanic rock that protrudes above the Pacific ocean about 400 nautical miles northwest of Honolulu. It is uninhabited now, but sometimes in the remote past there was at least a semi-permanent colony of early Hawaiians.

Before the CPRR-Necker matter was over, two U.S. Ministers in Hawaii wrote frantic dispatches to the Secretary of State; Honolulu businessmen and government leaders used the potential lie to blackmail the U.S. government; the President of the United States sent a message to Congress; U.S. Senators raged; and two British warships sailed across Necker to make soundings. One sent a landing party ashore. Two of the stone images they collected are now in London at the British Museum.

NO, THE CANADIANS didn't want to run a railroad, or even a ferry, across the ocean from Vancouver to Necker. They did want to lay a submarine cable.

Britain wanted to link together her growing Pacific empire with a cable network.

The plan was to run a cable from Vancouver to Necker; in Fiji; to Tonga; and then all the way down under to New Zealand and Australia.

For the use of Necker, the Canadian Pacific RR — a government railroad — would tie in Honolulu.

For years, Honolulu had wanted a cable connection to the rest of the world. Wireless hadn't been invented yet, and it took about two weeks to get a letter to or from North America.

TELEGRAPHY lines were running

Necker and the Cable

all over America and Canada, clicking out messages in Morse code. Telegraphers had discovered that the electricity didn't leak out; iron cables went underwater. Already a cable crossed the Atlantic ocean — Cyrus West Field had financed it in 1858.

Honolulu businessmen wanted a cable connection to America. So did the Provisional Government they controlled. This was 1893, two years after the overthrow of Queen Liliuokalani.

All Hawaii had to do to get an overseas cable was to lease out a small rock that nobody lived on. That easy.

BUT TO LEASE out Necker Island to a foreign government, Hawaii had to get the go-ahead from the U.S. The Reciprocity Treaty said so.

The blackmail of the threat of a British cable to Hawaii might jar loose an all-American cable, which was what the states in Hawaii really wanted.

In the annexation agreement Hawaii proposed to the U.S. was a clause that said the U.S. would lay such a cable. It had been knocked out in Washington.

IN 1889, WHEN the Canadian cable had first been proposed, the U.S. minister in Hawaii had warned that a British cable to Hawaii was a threat to America. He said that a British cable would mean "a gradual, peaceful conquest of the political control of Hawaiian affairs and the diversion of trade and commerce to other channels and the sympathies of the people to other governments than that of the United States, where it legitimately belongs."

He meant that instant daily communication with the British empire would bring Hawaii back under British influences.

IN THE SIX years before 1895, when Hawaii asked the U.S. for permission to lease out Necker, England had acquired 25 island groups in the Pacific.

America was eyeing Pearl Harbor for a navy base and coaling station, and turned down the idea of leasing Necker to the British for a cable station.

Hawaii's blackmail didn't work. The U.S. said no in 1895 and didn't lay a cable. That came in 1907 through private enterprise.



"What do you..."

The Ro

Chapman and

WHILE THE National Noise Control Act of 1972, plus various local Muller Noise Code and the now and then enforced City Noise Code combine to make Honolulu a noisier place to live?

Eventually, perhaps, to a limited extent. But there is much more we can do now to help ourselves.

Every week in our community decisions are made which design in noise, rather than engineer it out... decisions which affect the places where we live, work, learn and try to relax.

SITE SELECTION can guarantee noise. Site orientation often makes a difference. Sometimes a noise-generating decision on equipment, materials or design is made consciously, with cost as the determinant. Sometimes the decision is made heedlessly, through ignorance or lack of concern, when a designed-for-quiet structure would have cost no more. We must build reminders into the design process at every step of the

LETTERS
to the Editor

University Sallors

SIR: Your "Nautical Notes" columnist certainly has his finger on the local boating pulse, as evidenced by his column of Nov. 29 regarding the University of Hawaii's outstanding sailing team. The vast majority of these islanders who follow both the U.H. sports scene and the sailing team in particular are in complete agreement with Wyatt's opinion concerning the lack of equipment for these promising young yachtsmen. It is to our shame that we have a University team which has demonstrated the ability to defeat such big-name universities such as Notre Dame and UCLA and fail to provide them with their own equipment with which to practice. We are fortunate that several yacht clubs and private boat owners have appreciated the need enough to volunteer the use of their boats from time to time, or there is no question the promising program would have floundered some time ago.

Hawaii has the longest racing season, the finest weather, almost ideal sailing conditions and the finest source of young talent of any college in the nation. The U.H. sailing team has already begun to make its mark in the yacht racing world, and will be a real credit and source of pride to our university and our state. As Wyatt remarked, it's high time the state stepped in to help out a bit and received its own equipment.

There are several classes of small boats in the \$500-\$1,000 range that are highly competitive and relatively easy and inexpensive to maintain. A small fleet would enable the team to hold inter- and intra-club competitions that would sharpen their already considerable skills in championship caliber.

The team needs and deserves our support. Our gratitude to Jack Wyatt for recognizing the problem and bringing it to the public's attention.

MR. AND MRS. DALE T. MOGLE

Noise Pollution

SIR: May a lover of the Islands who has never missed an opportunity to visit during the past 35 years express his first complaint?

No large city is free of annoying pollution for man himself is the prime pollutant but I have found a growing menace in parts of your beautiful city which, to me, is almost intolerable, and which I think could, and should be, controlled. It is noise.

The noise of construction and traffic cannot be entirely eliminated but

Lonely Fishhook

By Russ and Peg Apple

NECKER ISLAND is a fishhook shaped volcanic rock, standing alone in an empty ocean, some 400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

Through some legal quirk, it is officially a part of the City and County of Honolulu, although no voters live there.

No one has lived there since the early Hawaiians abandoned it, probably centuries before Cook found Hawaii in 1778.

Necker's steep sides and usually rough water make landings on the island hazardous.

Once on a narrow ledge, there is no way to climb but up.

NECKER'S narrow ridge runs 150 to 200 feet above the ocean, with one point at 278 feet.

No trees. No shade. A little grass grows, just bare rock and sea birds.

No drinking water. Any puddle of rain water that collects is contaminated by bird droppings.

THE FRENCH explorer LaPerouse found Necker in 1786, and since he was heading west, made no direct report back to the Hawaiian people. Necker found its way onto maps made in Europe, and the maps eventually got to Hawaii.

LaPerouse sailed around Necker, decided not to try to land—the seas were too rough, but he named his discovery after Jacques Necker, the French finance minister of the time.

WHAT THE Hawaiians called the island is unknown.

Necker's existence, and the name the early Hawaiians used for it, were forgotten before the time of Kamehameha the Great.

If Kamehameha the Great had known about Necker island, he probably would have included it in the Kingdom of Hawaii he founded.

It was his grandson, Alexander Liholiho, ruling as Kamehameha IV, who first claimed it for the kingdom.

By 1854, the first year of the reign of Kamehameha IV, all the world, including Hawaii, was searching for guano, the "magic" fertilizer formed by the combination of bird droppings, sand, pressure and time.

Guano speeded up the growth of Hawaii's sugar cane, and it was hoped a supply of guano could be found close to Hawaii.

To find out if guano in commercial quantities could be found on the islands northwest of Kauai island, the King's privy council directed the minister of the interior to select a

person to make the survey, and guano or not, to claim the islands in the name of Kamehameha IV.

CAPT. JOHN PATY was chosen.

There's a street named for him in Manoa valley.

Aboard the schooner *Mano-o-Kawai*, Paty reached Necker on April 24, 1857, ascended around the almost



vertical rock ten times in two days trying to find a landing place through the high surf. He finally gave up and sailed on.

Had he been able to get ashore, he had his official notice of taking ready.

PATY HAD made out forms ahead of time, ready to leave on the various islands. All Paty had to do was fill in the dates. The unused forms are still in his log, now safely kept by the Archives of Hawaii.

Paty's forms read: "Visited and taken possession of, by order of His Majesty, King Kamehameha IV, for him and His Successors on the Hawaiian Throne, by the undersigned in the Schooner *Mano-o-Kawai*, This (blank) of (blank), A.D. Eighteen hundred and fifty seven. John Paty, Commander."

His first mate was supposed to sign as witness.

BUT ON NECKER, Paty could not get ashore to leave his official notice.

And the Americans who overthrew the monarchy years later suddenly needed Necker, and were not sure the government they had assumed really had a legal claim to the rocky island 400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

(To be continued)

9

D

Laying Claim to Necker

By Russ and Peg Apple

CAPE JOHN PATTY, aboard the schooner *Mannakawa*, laid claim to Necker Island in 1807 for the Kingdom of Hawaii.

Patty had sailed ten times around the rocky islet some 400 miles northwest of Honolulu, looking for a place to land and deposit his official notice of taking.

High surf beating against the steep sides of Necker during the two days he sailed circles around it discouraged any attempts at even trying a landing. Patty sailed on.

INTERNATIONAL law in those days required that a notice be placed ashore of any Pacific island claimed by a government.

There was no magic nor legal "taking" in ten turns around Necker in a schooner.

As long as no other nation was on Necker — and who would want that barren uninhabited volcanic rock sitting alone in a wild ocean? — Hawaii considered it owned Necker through the intention of Patty, and through owning the adjacent islands. These were Nihoa, closer to Honolulu, and French Frigate Shoals, on the other side of Necker.

But when England and Canada started to eye Necker in the 1830s, the government of Hawaii decided to remove all doubt as to ownership by planting an official notice of taking on Necker.

PATTY'S TEN circumnavigations of Necker had given Hawaii's throne some claim to Necker. Whatever claim there was transferred at the overthrow of Queen Ikahealani in 1893 to the Provisional Government.

Two British warships were in Hawaiian waters, and paying attention to Necker Island. The ships were making soundings.

England wanted a Pacific cable to tie together her growing empire of Pacific islands.

As early as 1838, England had offered about using Necker as a cable station.

England might claim Necker. There was no Hawaiian "paper" on the island.

Hawaii must plant the official notice before England did.

THEN ENGLAND made an offer. If the Provisional Government of Hawaii would permit England to use Necker as a cable station between Canada and Australia — New Zealand, then, without cost, England would lay a submarine cable from Necker to Honolulu and add Hawaii to her Pacific communications network.

The American businessmen who had overthrown the Hawaiian monarchy wanted a cable badly. Instant communication with American markets, suppliers and government was a business necessity.

But a tie to a British cable could put Hawaii back under British influence. Hawaii's sheep raisers wanted to sell their wool in America at 20 cents a pound, rather than in London for 20



The United States paid Hawaii sugar planters a \$40 a ton bonus. Many missionary descendants were against royalty, and had helped eliminate the Hawaiian monarchy. A British company ran Honolulu's street cars and held an exclusive franchise. British business interests were investing in Hawaii and buying land.

TO ELIMINATE the ownership question, and to get into a bargaining position, on a cable to Hawaii, or to use the English offer as a way to force the U.S. to lay its own cable, the Provisional Government acted.

The Hawaiian steamer *Two-Tan* put a government party ashore on Necker on May 27, 1894. Surf was down and the ground climbed to the highest peak to plant the Hawaiian flag and leave the "paper" near it in a copper cylinder. They posed for a picture doing it.

FOUR MONTHS later, the British landed on Necker, too late to claim it. They found the copper cylinder and added the notation that they were making depth soundings in the vicinity.

The British cable deal? The U.S. Congress told Hawaii not to lease Necker to the British. Hawaii went along — its Provisional Government was promoting U.S. annexation in 1894. England later laid an undersea cable from Canada down under, but dealt Hawaii, by then annexed to America, too.

The Men Who N

By Richard Sammet and Jonathan Cobb

Richard Sammet, associate professor of sociology at New York University, and Jonathan Cobb of the Center for the Study of Public Policy are co-authors of *The Hidden Injuries of Class*.

IN A CLASS society, laborers are devalued with the fact that they are treated as a mass, as nobody special, that they are run-of-the-mill Americans. These devaluations are the ones that people who do manual work make of themselves.

If being nobody special is not awarded much prestige in this society, however, it is a condition which all the nobodies have learned to share. In contrast to the situation for someone closer to the top, a man near the base of the pyramid who gains approval from those above faces a loss of real respect from his peers.

Will he be tempted by his success to act as though his peers not so singled out are no longer worthy of him? If he puts on airs, he will lose the friends of a lifetime.

A WHOLE STRAIN of conservative thought from de Tocqueville to Ortega y Gasset argues that the "masses" are intolerant of diversity and individual differences. Yet it is not a question here of mass psychological pressures toward conformity. It is precisely because being nobody carries a certain stigma in this very unequal society that a subtle kind of emotional arrangement has to be made in the life of someone who is just ordinary when he does something to distinguish himself.

"They gave me a pay raise when the south wall mess was straightened out," says a young plumber to explain a feat of re-engineering he did on a construction project with faulty plans. Although obviously quite pleased with what he had done, the plumber could not use "I did" to describe what in fact he did do. Instead, "the south wall mess was straightened out."

SIMILARLY, George Corcos, "was



moved" from supervising bus meals in mine. William O'Malley "was put to work" on the most intricate machine on the line. Frank Rossaro, 35, educated, has been "lucky enough" to hold a demanding white-collar job for several years. In each case the passive voice replaces an "I," and that would otherwise seem the master of a situation.

The loss of "I" wards off social isolation. If I act so through my "real" self, is someone divorced from the person who does well in situations when high-stakes authority sees it. If my competence or power to cope is held at arm's length, as though it were a power external to me as a human being, then

when I achieve reward from pass it off as

ADVANCEMENT, not having a set advice, now way of trying who have an accepted as is not desert in a bad light not, some say

Possibly I of men who

Justice Delayed

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—In all the hoopla about the million-dollar sickness of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last month, the Indians' legitimate cries for help have been largely drowned out.

The Broken Treaties Papers, taken by the ton from the building and made available to us by the Indians, tell of land deals, water grabs and appalling neglect by the Federal government.

But the small stories found in the documents are often more poignant than the big scandals. Document after document touches on the same theme: The daily struggle by the Indians for dignity, for equal treatment as Americans.

THERE'S a confidential murder report, for example, from BIA investigator Peter Three Stars. It is written in plain, police-broter language, but near the end, the emotion finally breaks through.

Torally, Peter Three Stars describes the brutal murder of two old Indian women last June on the Wisconsin reservation of the Lac du Flambeau Chippewas. "On June 13, two elderly, local

tribal members were severely beaten," begins the report. "One died almost instantly, and the other remained alive for five days."

What more wounds are mentioned in Wisconsin, the police reports testify. But the savage beating of two Indian women, apparently, was considered less urgent.

REPORTS Peter Three Stars: "The State Crime Laboratory was called the morning of the murders. They finally showed up around 4 p.m. and stayed around for 24 hours."

Weeks later, the tribe still had heard nothing from the state. "The State let's once told the town chairman at one point to get going their regarding the murders," reports Peter Three Stars.

The FBI often investigates Indians who commit crimes, so the tribal leaders thought the FBI might be willing to investigate a crime against the Indians.

"ON JULY 7," relates Peter Three Stars, "the Tribal Council appealed to the FBI to intervene. They told the state and local government officials



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 Theater to serve community as well as students ready to open S9/10/74 C6:1
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 Leeward Community gets new theatre, best of its kind A9/17/74 B4:1
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 Downzoning petitions stir long hrg in Lihue S4/25/75 A7:1

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 Soaring rent in renegotiations of leases may strangle businesses in Hawaii S1/30/75 E1:1
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REPORTS TO YOU

By Carl W. Buchheister, President of the National Audubon Society

Looking Back and Looking Ahead*

There are more reasons than its remarkable variety of wildlife why Florida is a good place to hold an Audubon convention. Some of our most honored traditions and firmest policies had their origins in that fabled peninsula.

The very first unit of the national wildlife refuge system was created there. It came into being March 14, 1903, when Theodore Roosevelt initiated a new concept of the powers of the Presidency by signing an order that set aside Pelican Island as a federal bird reservation.

The great T. R. was persuaded to sign that history-making, precedent-setting order by members of the National Committee of Audubon Societies—the same group that two years later expanded and incorporated in New York City to become the National Association of Audubon Societies (now the National Audubon Society).

In the next half-dozen years T. R. scratched his signature on executive orders bringing into being a number of new federal bird reservations, and the Audubon Societies had a hand in all of them. For many years the only wardens guarding some of them were Audubon wardens.

Thus was born our great chain of national wildlife refuges, a system now embracing 298 areas covering nearly 29 million acres in 45 states.

Not far from the site of the convention a stone marker stands over the grave of an Audubon warden named Guy Bradley. Bradley died a hero's death July 8, 1905, before the gun blasts of outlaw plume hunters as he stood guard over a rookery of egrets.

Yes, events took place and traditions were born in Florida that helped shape the unity of the Audubon movement. The martyr's death of Guy Bradley crystallized national determination to stamp out the feather trade. We fought for those early refuges. We are still fighting to enlarge and, when necessary, to defend our national wildlife refuges.

A Give-Away Planned in Hawaii

Some of the refuges are always threatened by some kind of land grab, encroachment or misuse. One of the

early ones created by Theodore Roosevelt is at this very moment in grave danger of being given away by the director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Giving away refuges is not normally one of the functions of the Budget Bureau. Through some curious accident of government procedure, however, the bureau's director, Mr. Kermit Gordon, was given the task, under a provision of the Hawaii Statehood Act, of determining which federal lands in the former territory shall be transferred to the new state government.

The Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge is a mid-Pacific sanctuary of international as well as national significance. Made up of a chain of small islands northwest of the main Hawaii group, it is the only habitat, and the last hope for survival, of the Laysan duck, millerbird, Laysan finch and the Hawaiian monk seal.

By the time we learned about the proposed transfer of the refuge to the state, the negotiations were so far advanced that it is now difficult for Director Gordon to change his mind without losing face. Quite aside from the conservation issue involved, we see illustrated here the hazards of government decision-making processes that operate in secrecy and without public knowledge and discussion.

The conservation danger now is that some face-saving compromise will be worked out that will leave the fate of the refuge and its wildlife in doubt, subject to the whim of some future session of the Hawaii legislature. We must insist that the refuge be kept under federal control. We must see to it that the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife is given enough funds to patrol and protect it.

The Scoreboard in Congress

Last November in Corpus Christi, looking forward to 1963, I listed three major opportunities for conservationists:

First, I said the drive would be renewed for adequate safeguards for the nation's dwindling areas of wilderness.

Second, I saw new opportunities to add some areas of unspoiled seashore and scenic grandeur to our national park system.

Third, I said we had a chance, at last, to get something done about pesticides.

Let's look at the scoreboard. Although there have been no clear-cut victories, no major breakthroughs to date, this does not mean things have been standing still. There are good reasons for expecting some major accomplishments before the 88th Congress completes its second session in 1964:

- The Wilderness Bill should become law. There are signs that walls of resistance in the House are beginning to crumble before an insistent public call for action.

- A bill to create an Ozark National Rivers will, when passed, set an example that may lead to saving of other unspoiled streams of exceptional scenic and recreational value.

- This Congress should act on bills to make new national seashores of Fire Island off the southern coast of Long Island, and of the Oregon Dunes. It is time for action also on some of the shoreline areas that can yet be saved for public use on the Great Lakes.

* From President Buchheister's address Nov. 9, 1963, at the 39th annual convention of the National Audubon Society in Miami, Fla.

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Now, the Arctic gas pipeline

Unless delayed by legal maneuvers, the Federal Power Commission will begin hearings this month on the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Company's application for a license to build a chilled natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay through the Arctic National Wildlife Range to the Canadian boundary. The same consortium has asked the Canadian government for approval to build a connecting line from natural gas fields in the Mackenzie River delta, southward via the Mackenzie Valley and across the prairie provinces to American markets.

The general plan has strong arguments in its favor, including the economy of combining Alaskan and Canadian delivery systems with the energy-hungry Midwest and East. There is grave danger that those economic arguments will cause FPC—and perhaps even Congress—to overlook the calamitous effect the pipeline would have on one of the world's greatest wildlife refuges.

As pushed single-mindedly by Arctic Gas and its partisans, the pipeline would be buried across the most fragile zone of the Arctic National Wildlife Range, the Arctic plain, for 133 miles. (Any route across the refuge would, of course, be devastating.) It would cut off and eliminate denning areas used by polar bears, which push inland from the Arctic Ocean to find sheltered places to bear young. It would permanently interrupt and diminish essential feeding and calving areas used by 140,000 to 160,000 caribou, one of the largest herds of this exciting tundra deer remaining in either the United States or Canada. The pipeline also would inflict permanent disturbance in a habitat essential to 400,000 snow geese.

Do not envision, after construction, a buried pipeline silently delivering its natural gas. On the contrary, powerful compressor and refrigeration stations every 50 miles will emit continuous ear-piercing whines that can be heard many miles in all directions. In addition, at each station there will be a 2,400-foot airstrip, housing for maintenance crews, storage structures, and communication towers 140 to 280 feet high. Construction will destroy fragile tundra vegetation and set off erosion and gulying unlikely to be healed in centuries.

Under the procedures of the Wilderness Act of 1964, the Arctic National Wildlife Range is scheduled for study and eventual action by Congress to add it to the National Wilderness Preservation System. No area meets the quali-

fications of the Wilderness Act more completely and more perfectly than this nine-million-acre preserve. If the gas pipeline goes through, the opportunity will have been lost forever.

There are, fortunately, other routes by which a gas pipeline could be joined with a Mackenzie Valley route. Southward along the Alyeska oil pipeline corridor, for example, then eastward along the Alaska Highway. Or by a route just skirting the refuge on the south. Such routes would be longer and would cost more. But the temporary extra cost pales when weighed against the permanent value of keeping the Arctic National Wildlife Range unspoiled.

Dismantling the refuge system

Of the special categories of federal lands, none has more historical meaning to the National Audubon Society than the National Wildlife Refuge System. The system had its beginnings in the 51 federal bird reservations set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt, who acted at the urging of early Audubon leaders. And some of the first great refuges were patrolled by Audubon wardens because the fledgling Biological Survey (predecessor of the Fish and Wildlife Service) could not secure funds or personnel.

Defending the refuges has never been easy. Many of these areas encompass resources that are coveted for commercial purposes—oil and other minerals, timber, grass, water wanted by irrigators. There is scarcely a time when some politician-entrepreneur combination is not plotting a raid on them. Worse, these raids are invited by administrators in the Department of the Interior who are unwilling to fight for the funds necessary to protect and manage the refuge system efficiently.

In 1975, with 39 more refuges and three million more acres to look after, the Fish and Wildlife Service has five percent less money to operate the refuges than in 1972. Refuge personnel has been cut, wildlife has been left unprotected, facilities are deteriorating.

Some frustrated administrators have rationalized that it would be better to give the refuges away—to the states, perhaps, or to another federal agency. Not surprisingly, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton recently ordered three great refuge units—the Kofa Game Range in Arizona, the Charles Sheldon Antelope Range in Nevada, and the Charles M. Russell Wildlife Range in Montana—transferred to the Bureau of Land Management.

Despite protestations of good intentions, BLM is unlikely to do a better job of controlling overgrazing and otherwise fending off raiders than it has elsewhere on the public domain. The Ford Administration's budget for BLM's wildlife division in 1976 is 12 percent less than this year, and it amounts to less than a penny per acre for the 450 million acres under its jurisdiction. BLM's wildlife staff averages out to one biologist per seven million acres. It is significant that among the politicians who bent Morton's arm to transfer the game ranges are some of the same congressmen who have worked to keep BLM weak.

Fortunately, the refuges have some congressional defenders who have introduced legislation to restore the Sheldon, Russell, and Kofa reserves to the National Wildlife Refuge System, where they belong.

National Audubon Society

Les Line, Editor
Audubon
950 Third Av NY NY 10022

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Advertisement Apr. 18, 1973, A14.1

of his attention. No such parallels are exact. Still, the situation is considered critical.

a precious resource

Those who live in Hawaii should be more aware than their Mainland counterparts of the delicate balance of nature — that finely tuned relationship between living things studied by the science called ecology.

Hawaii consists of islands, where the introduction of a new element — be it plant, animal or building — quickly affects everything around it. This same kind of cause-and-effect happens everywhere, of course, but in the tightly limited world of an island, it's easier to observe.

THUS LAST WEEK'S series of articles on Hawaii's Leeward Islands by Bruce Benson should have held some obvious lessons for Island readers.

The Leeward Islands are a string of uninhabited islets stretching some 300 miles beyond Niihau. They are protected as a national wildlife refuge and are home for a number of rare and endangered animal species.

As the series pointed out, the ecology of these islands is so delicate, it could be destroyed by a chance shipwreck, a few rats or even a few stray seeds or weeds.

It becomes important, then, to protect these islands as much as possible from man or any outside influence. It is the only way of preserving one small spot where things are as they once were, where nature exists

undisturbed by man and where precious forms of life will have a chance to survive.

This is the reason for the wildlife refuge designation. On Saturday, a public hearing was held in Honolulu which further illustrated the need to extend even greater protection to these islands.

The hearing was on a proposal to make the Leeward Islands a national wilderness area, which would require approval by Congress. As it stands now, the status of the islands could be changed by executive order.

SUCH ADDITIONAL protection would offer further guarantees that these islands will remain undisturbed. In addition, the hearing went into such questions as the right of fishermen and others to operate in the waters around the Leeward Islands.

Although the islands themselves are protected, it is uncertain what restrictions apply to the surrounding ocean. They should also be protected, because fishing or boating offshore could have a major effect on the islands' ecology.

The Saturday hearings were an important first step toward creating stronger guarantees that this precious resource will be preserved as it is for both today and tomorrow.

lives; billions of dollars and years of dissension over misplaced priorities at home.

But a significant metamorphosis has been occurring in the political development of Kennedy. A month after the November election, he spoke at an award dinner for mainstream Democrats from former Eugene Wyman and praised President Nixon for launching an "imaginative different course" with his China policy and with price controls.

SINCE THEN, Kennedy has lunched with Ben Wattenberg, the thorniest of Democratic orthodox, and discussed the ways in which Democrats can recover from last November's defeat.

Increasingly, Kennedy's speeches have become the kind of "raw meat" material that one throws to old-fashioned partisan audiences. He gave a speech recently to the National Association of Counties where he rehashed assorted Nixon Administration cruelties to social programs, the very kind of speech that Hubert Humphrey was discharging about the time of last year's Ohio primary.

This Kennedy transformation has occurred so gradually and has been conducted with such great care that it has escaped the attention of some of Kennedy's fellow liberal Democrats. It has not, however, gone unnoticed by *Mobley*, the frequently perceptive house organ of the Republican Party.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is off and running for the center of the political spec-

Demo g

COLUMBUS — Not since 1857 have the Democrats nominated a governor as their presidential candidate, or given serious attention to one in the last 25 years, only a handful of governors — David Lawrence, Pat Brown, Averell Harriman, John Connally and George Wallace — have played any prominent role in a party whose attention centered almost exclusively on the White House and Capitol Hill.

But now, in the 1970s, the Democrats find themselves strongly supplied with state executives — 31 of them — many of whom have no reluctance to challenge the second class status in which their party has relegated their predecessors.

ONE OF THE MORE outspoken of these governors is Ohio's John J. Gilligan, who has some important disagreements with the response of many of the party's Washington-based spokesmen to the challenge of President Nixon's domestic program.

The governor had his half-spent month of last weekend trying plans for a caucus of Democratic governors which Gilligan will host in a hotel outside Cleveland on April 29-31.

The main purpose of the meeting is to demand a sort of reevaluation of the Democratic majority and support at the National Convention Conference in Denver in early June — a meeting that inevitably will be regarded as the impetus for the final test of the appeal of Nixon's grand design for overhauling domestic policy. And Democrats have to be better prepared than they were at the government's session in Washington last month, when they would they weren't buying Nixon's special economic recovery plans but

Dr. Nixon
and
Mr. Hyde

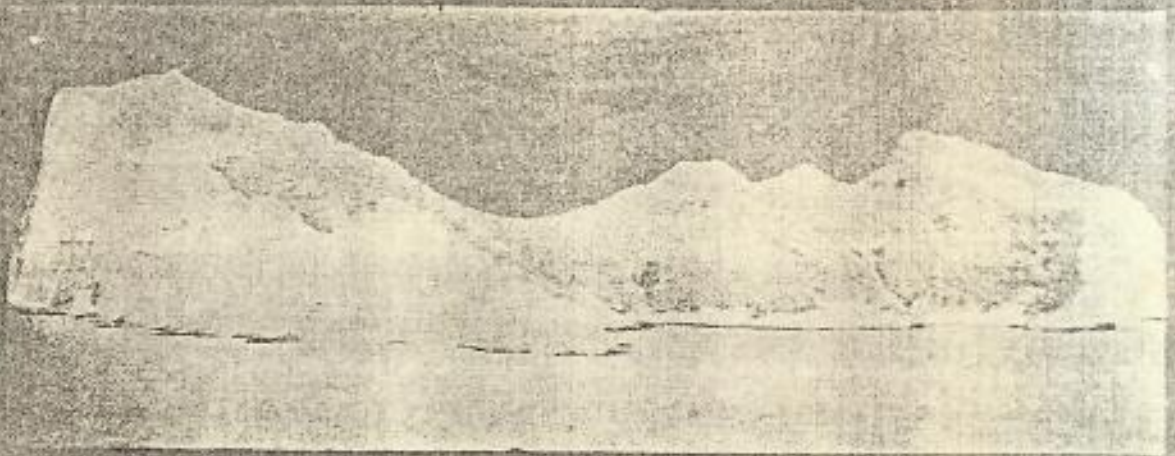


FOREIGN POLICY

DOMESTIC POLICY

boarding 2 gnarled giant fists

Third of Four Articles
By BRUCE BENSON
Advertiser Science Writer



Looking at Nihoa—on the left is Miller's Peak, on the right is Tanager's Peak.

Nihoa and Necker are islands built for billy goats and not men. They sit in the sea like two fists of a giant, 200 miles apart, and for several days now everyone had discussed in great detail the problems of getting ashore.

Nihoa is the highest island in the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge. Vertical cliffs rush upward 910 feet above sea level along its north, west and eastern edges. Necker is an almost barren rock in a tin-snock configuration. Its highest peak is 277 feet.

At the top of Nihoa you are as high as Oahu's look-out at the Pali, but instead of a green vista sliced by the H-3 you see only the blue sea and wild surf directly below.

Landing on either of these two rocks is often dangerous. We stared at the white water pouring onto the jagged lava walls at Necker and wondered how the menehunes managed it, perhaps more than a 1,000 years earlier.

THE MENEHUNES are commonly known in Hawaiian lore as a mythical little people, a race of dwarfs. There is archaeological evidence, however, to suggest that the menehunes did exist and were a full-sized Polynesian people. Necker may be where they made their last stand, pushed from the major islands of Hawaii by later Polynesians migrating from the Society Islands.

Anthropologist Kenneth P. Emory and historian Edward H. Bryan Jr. have suggested that the temple platforms and artifacts discovered on Necker predated the works of Society Islanders migrating to Hawaii in the 13th and 13th centuries.

In "Anglican Polynesia and the Hawaiian Chain," Bryan ascribed Necker's artifacts to the early menehunes, "who were the real, archaic inhabitants, and not a fairy folk." On Necker, he said, "were found the famous stone images, beak-like carved stone owls,

adzes, sinkers, a grindstone and human bones — all mute evidence of at least semipermanent residence by a Polynesian people."

We were en route to Necker and Nihoa aboard the Coast Guard cutter Buttonwood. Refuge managers Gene Kridler and Dave Olson were leading a party to take the pulse of wildlife that inhabit the two islands. In our group was Russ A. Apple, a historian with the National Park Service for Hawaii and the Pacific.

Apple had come to look for structures and sites on the refuge islands that might qualify for inclusion on the National Register of Historic Places. He recently completed research that led to the reconstruction of the City of Refuge on the Big Island.

EARLY POLYNESIANS also lived at one time on Nihoa. "In fact, Nihoa was in the charts of 1822," Apple recounted, "so Queen Kaahumanu, along with the ruling chief Kaunuaui, decided to hire a schooner and go looking for it based on its legendary existence. Well, they found it. But interestingly, it seems they didn't know about Necker. Hawaiian tradition is silent about Necker."

Fresh water would be absolutely necessary to support island inhabitants. Ancient residents of Nihoa or Necker might have collected rain water. Additionally, several seeps can be found on Nihoa, but today they are highly tainted from bird urea.

We wondered, in idle speculation, if the menehunes had attempted to sail farther to the northwest to other islands in the Hawaiian chain. Could they have reached Laysan Island, several hundred miles away, in an attempt to escape from



the pressure of newer immigrants to Hawaii?

We knew that gano diggers obtained fresh water from a well on Laysan at the turn of the last century. Apple had taken several core samples in Laysan's soil with an auger but he produced no fishhooks or other evidence to suggest the menehunes ever got there.

ONE OF THE CONSTANT threats hanging over the delicate ecosystems on all of Hawaii's Leeward Islands is that a ship will go aground. The most recent shipwreck occurred at Laysan in February 1970, when a Japanese fishing vessel drove itself onto the island's south side.

Little if any oil apparently was spilled onto the beaches, and the wrecked ship apparently carried no rats or cats.

The Buttonwood arrived at Nihoa Island early one morning when a swell was running in the sea. With visions of ancient Polynesians in double-hulled canoes dancing in our minds, we climbed over the side and

into a fiberglass shore boat. A bosun's mate blipped a reassuring diesel engine.

An inflated rubber dinghy trailed the shore boat on a line. We stood about 100 yards off this remnant summit of a volcanic peak and transferred men two or three at a time into the rubber raft. A small outboard engine chattered to life on its transom. Curious sea birds circled overhead.

Kridler squatted in the bow of the rubber boat and the Buttonwood's captain, Lt. Cmdr. David Smith, took charge of the outboard. Smith maneuvered to within 10 or 15 feet of the lava cliffs, riding and falling the height of a three-story building in the swells.

AFTER SEVERAL TENSE MOMENTS, Smith gained the outboard. The dinghy shot forward and up on a surge. It rammed its rubber nose onto a small ledge at the peak of the surge, and Kridler leaped out. He looked like a parachutist plummeting out of a plane. He hit the rocks and scrambled to safety.

On the next swell there

were enough spare seconds to throw a couple bundles of equipment at Kridler before the rubber boat sank away into the hiss of a receding ocean. In this manner, one man at a time, Nihoa was invaded once again.

Two endangered bird birds found nowhere else in the world live on this small lava mountain. After rife transects up and down the slopes and along ridges, the party estimated that the Nihoa millerbird population rose from 304 in 1970 to 532 at present. The population of the second endangered bird, the Nihoa Finch, climbed from 2,341 in 1970 to an estimated 3,293.

From the top of Nihoa there is a vision of Hawaii that has become lost in the jumble of buildings and rush of life in Honolulu. It is a clear vision of creatures that live more in cooperation than in competition as they move in rhythm with nature. By instinct, they possess an equilibrium that we seem unable or unwilling to reach by deliberation.

Man is the only species in nature who is continually changed by desire. But in setting aside the roadways for wildlife, adzes, and in banning general access by the public, perhaps we have said that we have second thoughts about our place in the grand scheme.

Perhaps we are saying that if we disrupt the Leeward Islands and send other creatures to extinction, we somehow will be diminished in ourselves.

NEXT: Protecting the Refuge.

"an exciting Italian in my bedroom"

Yes, my Italian love is the Francesca bedroom set



White fairy tern is considered by some to be most beautiful of Pacific's sea birds.



Tiny Laysan Island is home for three to four million birds each year.

Testimony will be accepted at a public hearing Saturday on a proposal to extend additional protection to the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge by declaring it to be part of the national wilderness.

The refuge is made up of a series of little-known places far beyond that inhabited islands of Hawaii. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the U.S. Coast Guard, Advertiser reporter Bruce Benson recently visited the refuge islands on a wildlife expedition. This is one of his reports.



Laysan Island the last refuge

By **BRUCE BENSON**

Advertiser Staff Writer

LAYSAN ISLAND — "This run scares me," the Coast Guardman confided. From the bridge of the ship the sea was reluctantly giving up its inky gloom to the dawn. "If the chop is running the radar won't pick up the breakers."

Binoculars on the bridge scanned the sea for the white ribbon of surf at Laysan Island, a speck of loosely packed coral sand 790 miles to the northwest of Honolulu. Down on the foredeck a landing party was wrestling gear out of the hold.

Gene Kridler, a wildlife administrator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was the leader of the party. His second in command was Dave Olsen. Once or twice a year they hitch a ride with the Coast Guard to one of the richest arrays of wildlife in the world, out in the Leeward Islands of the Hawaiian archipelago.

THE LEEWARDS are a thin string of coral atolls, reefs, sandy islands, and mountainous rocks, meekly interrupting the ocean's surface beyond Nihoa for more than 800 miles. Except for a small contingent of Coast Guardsmen on Tern Island at French Frigate Shoal, the islands are uninhabited by man. Because of this, they are some of the liveliest places on earth.

Four land birds found nowhere else nest in bleak vegetation. Virtually all of the rare Hawaiian monk seals live on the refuge. The green sea turtle loaf on white sandy beaches at French Frigate.

But the sense of life in turmoil, and a roaring din that drowns out speech, comes from the sea birds. Some of the earth's greatest nesting colonies of sea birds live in the Leewards. At times their population is close to six million.

The Fish and Wildlife Service calls these isolated sanctuaries the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge. Kridler and Olsen manage the refuge out of their office in Kailua, Oahu.

ALL THE ISLANDS were born out of the same volcanic fulminations that formed the rest of Hawaii. The oldest end of the chain is at tiny Kure Island and Midway, halfway to Asia. It pushed up out of the sea perhaps 18 million years ago.

Laysan Island at some point in its history was probably an island of much greater size than it is today. The wind and the sea have reduced it to a mere pimple of land. It sits on top of a great, submerged volcano.

Despite its puny size, Laysan is the largest of the refuge islands. An estimated three to four million birds share living space, some of them seasonally, on fewer than 1,020 acres.

It had multiplied to nearly 500 birds. Then for unknown reasons it sank to fewer than 100.

WITH THIS dismal history in mind we set off late in the afternoon to count what is probably the rarest duck on earth. The party trekked toward the bird's nesting grounds. The sun was still hot as we pushed through the naupaka and hunchgrass near the shore of our camp and into a zone of countless burrows. The burrows are dug into the sandy soil by the wedgetailed shearwater.

Even with great care it was still impossible to keep from occasionally plunging through the soft soil and into a shearwater's burrow. We looked like men walking with one leg shorter than the other.

It is this kind of disturbance that requires making the refuge islands available only to scientists on approved research projects. If the naturalists in charge of the islands must ruin at least some live nests as they hike, general access by the public would inevitably destroy the value of the islands as wilderness sanctuaries.

PICKLE WEED was abundant now. So were common house flies that swarmed onto the bodies of profusely sweating men. Flies covered our backs until we were black. Flies filled our faces, our ears and our nostrils.

We finally got beyond shearwater territory, and out onto the flats leading toward the central lagoon. Laysan's most notable geographical feature is a highly saline body of water sitting in the middle of the island. It is two or three times as salty as the ocean. It's reported maximum depth is 15 feet. The lake exuded an incredible stench, and one had to wonder who went in to plume its depth.

Brine flies and tiny red brine shrimp are about the only creatures that can earn a livelihood off the lake. The ducks feed off the brine flies. Our first duck observations took place through high-powered telescopes mounted on tripods. We were at the southwest rim of the lagoon.

BY DUSK A count was taken. The teal tally stood at an estimated 162, up from 149 in 1971 and 47 in 1970. Then we slowly moved around the rim for a closer look on the north-east side. Morning glory blankets the island here up to the edge of the lagoon.

When we got upwind the stench receded. The house flies eased their attack as darkness settled in. A slight breeze drifted by. Spirits rose and we joked.

"Hey Gene, how about some roast duck for dinner tonight?" Gene replied with a short grunt. "Hey Gene, I've got some good news and some bad news. I just discovered a nest of ducklings over here." "Oh really? Where?" he asked. "I just stepped on the nest."

BEFORE THE PARTY could get ashore for its anticipated three-day stay, it was necessary to find the island. More than one horrified Western explorer has discovered place in this archipelago by unexpectedly ploughing onto a beach or a reef in the night.

Dawn had broken for us now but Laysan remained hidden. Bridge lookouts on the Coast Guard cutter Buttonwood continued peering ahead. The ocean was calm. The wind was down. The Buttonwood's depth sounder was plotting a steep rise on the bottom.

"I know that damned island is out there," muttered deck officer Lt. Al Sarra. "Look at the birds." Soft images blurred past the prisms of the binoculars. They were flying the same direction across the murky sea. "My lifeboat navigation instructor told us sea birds go out for food in the morning, and come home at night."

He swiveled his glasses in the opposite direction of the birds' flight. He stopped a few degrees to the port side of the ship. Laysan was discovered again. The ship dropped anchor 890 yards from a lone ironwood tree on shore. It must be one of the few ironwood trees recorded on navigation charts.

THE SEVEN-MAN landing party inspected their pants cuffs and equipment for lint, dirt, seeds or other accumulations. "Check your socks and shoes, too," said Kridler. "See that they're as clean as possible."

At the landing site on the beach Kridler pointed to a patch of weeds covering an area roughly 30 yards by 30 yards.

"This stuff is *Cenchrus*, or burr grass," he said. "It isn't even native to Hawaii. It's been here the past three or four years. It could've been carried in on our equipment, or the gear of some other scientists who were here. We have it up on Lisianski, too, but there was less this year for some reason."

Each landing on these bits of sand and rock and coral is a risk. With so much life and so little land, there is not much space for change. One seemingly harmless plant can rend drastic alterations if it moves into a niche of the biotic system reserved for another. Pest insects and animals also pose real threats to the ecosystem.

BARRY COMMONER, in *The Closing Circle*, wrote that tinkering with life in one place will inevitably perturb it somewhere else. Laysan has reeled under a perturbation in the last 100 years that nearly ruined the island.

In 1892 men with shovels went ashore to dig for guano, a rich fertilizer accreted from centuries of bird droppings mixed with sand. Under the direction of Capt. Max Schlemmer, foreman of the operations, guano was shipped off Laysan until 1904.

Schlemmer continued to live on Laysan intermittently until late 1915. To increase his food supply and relieve a monotony of diet, he introduced rabbits and guinea pigs. Without natural enemies, the rabbits multiplied faster than the plants they ate.

SOON A TREMENDOUS horde of rabbits had consumed almost all of the vegetation. One of the few plants to survive was the tobacco plant, imported by the guano diggers. Wild tobacco patches still grow today on Laysan.

After the guano diggers came the Japanese feather hunters. The island's birds were a bonanza for merchants in the millinery trade. The wholesale slaughter of birds for their feathers ended when Theodore Roosevelt set aside the Leeward Islands as a wildlife refuge in 1909.

In 1923, scientists on the Tanager expedition visited Laysan. They found that man's unwitting acts had reduced the island almost to a "desert of sand." Only four species of native plant life remained out of a original 26 species. The rabbits still left were eradicated under the direction of expedition leader Dr. Alexander Wetmore, an eminent ornithologist.

THE DAMAGE, however, was already done. Three species of birds found only on Laysan had become extinct.

Gone were the Laysan millerbird, the flightless Laysan rail, and the Laysan honeyeater. Some of the rail were transplanted to Midway early in the century. They flourished there until the 1940s, when rats were inadvertently introduced. The Laysan honeyeater disappeared in a sandstorm during the Tanager visit.

In the early 1900s, at the high point of Laysan's ecological disaster, the Laysan teal, or duck, was reduced to fewer than a dozen. An unconfirmed report claimed there was only one duck sitting on a nest of eggs. The teal population sputtered along at a few dozen for several decades. By 1964

SEA BIRDS set up a sound of continuous whirring as they began winging in from a day of fishing at sea. Against a polychrome sky they appeared in silhouette, a flood of pepper descending from the clouds onto this abbreviated island.

Hiking back to camp the island filled with the shrieks of sooty terns. "Stay awake Stay awake! Wide awake!" It played on our nerves. At night, with nothing to see, you begin to hear more. Thousands of boninpetrel scrambled around their nests. The shearwater moaned and its caterwauling was worse than cats in a fight. The air became filled with screeching. Laysan was so loud that you had to shout to be heard.

AT THE CAMP'S makeshift table, under lantern light, notes were compared and estimates compiled on bird counts. Laysan's vegetation also was discussed. It seemed to be stable.

"Maybe the rise and fall of the teal population is linked to the filling up and drying out of the lagoon," suggested John L. Sincock, a research biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service. "Maybe it has something to do with predation by the frigate birds. We need to know their natural population dynamics, so we don't push the panic button if they suddenly decrease."

BESIDES THE Laysan duck, the Laysan finch also is on the official list of rare and endangered species. The finch count was worked out. It came to 10,500, up from 7,000 in 1968 and 1970. Ten thousand birds seems like a profusion. But the finch, like the teal, occurs only on this low-lying island. If a catastrophe befell them here they would be gone forever.

Capt. John Paty, who landed on Laysan in 1857, wrote in his journal that "the island is literally covered with birds." Seals and turtles loafed on the beach and were easily approached, he said.

"They were evidently unaccustomed to the sight of man as they would hardly move at our approach and the birds were so tame and plentiful that it was difficult to walk about the island without stepping on them."

If Paty could return to Laysan he would find familiar sights. The vegetation has started to take root again. And after 60 years of refuge protection, the birds are unaccustomed to man.

Of all the animals, man is the greatest predator. But the birds on Laysan, and elsewhere on the refuge, don't know him for what he normally is. So they still remain unafraid.



U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Photo
Sooty terns nest on coral atoll in Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge, one of greatest sea bird rookeries in world.

where the bike is king

Midway: True grit no longer

MIDWAY — Much of Midway Island a hundred years ago was little more than a pile of shifting sand. An early visitor described it as an eple in grit. Today it is a place of green lawns and ironwood trees where 2,000 people live with the goony bird, an occasional rustler, and no cats.

Midway was envisioned once by King Kalakaua as a stepping stone in a Central Pacific kingdom. Kalakaua

never got there, but fate did bring the cable company, Pan American flying boats, and World War II Midway became first a communications center, then a stopover for tourists, and finally, a military stronghold.

MIDWAY'S HEIR is the military. You cannot stop there as a tourist anymore. But the fortress of the big war has dismantled its armor. It has shifted into an

island where Navy men refuel ships and rescue those who become stranded halfway between Hawaii and Asia.

Last year Midway personnel conducted 90 search and rescue missions.

We had flown to Midway to rendezvous with the Coast Guard cutter Buttonwood. The ship was to take us down the Hawaiian archipelago and back to Honolulu, stopping over at as many islands as possible in the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

MIDWAY'S commanding officer, Capt. Robert Roemer, made arrangements for the wildlife party to fly out to Kure Island and Pearl and Hermes Reef before departing on the ship. Kure is a speck of land about 75 miles northwest of Midway.

The Coast Guard operates a navigation station on Kure, manned by a crew of a couple dozen men who serve a lonely year's tour for mixed motives. One said he volunteered because he thought Kure was a post in Japan.

Kure and Midway fall outside the boundaries of the national wildlife refuge. Kure is administered as a State refuge and Ernest Kosaka, a State wildlife biologist on the Big Island, was taking his vacation time to get a look-see at the remote Hawaiian outpost.

THE DEBRIS of civilization has found its way even to this isolated place in the Central Pacific Ocean.

Lumps of tar, apparently the coagulation of oil spilled by ships, ring Kure's sandy beaches. Sake bottles from Japan and beer bottles from the United States bask in the sun, turning to darkening hues of blue and green.

Going back to Midway, senior helicopter pilot Lt. Cmdr. Mike Rij pointed to a patrol plane several thousand feet above us. Anytime a chopper goes more than 10 miles outside Midway's reef, an escort plane tags along, he said.

James Michener visited Midway before its famed battle on June 2, 1942, and described it in *Tales of the South Pacific* as "merely a handful of sand and rock in the dreary wastes of the Pacific." To visit Midway today you would think Michener was on the wrong island.

MIDWAY'S RESIDENTS, more than half of them wives and children, ride bicycles along quiet little streets. They watch their kids play baseball in green, well-shaded parks. They spend hour after hour watching the thousands of goony birds that nest everywhere, including their front yards and the airport runway.



Wedge-tailed shearwater digs burrows in the sand.

The military is still looking for a better way to keep the goonies off the runway and reduce the hazard to aircraft.

The bicycle is king on Midway. Your bicycle is called your horse. If someone steals it he is a rustler. But rustling is infrequent. It is pretty hard to hide a hot bicycle on these meager acres.

ONE OF THE few things a Midway resident lacks is the right to keep a cat. The coral atoll is a bird sanctuary, although it is not included in the national wildlife refuge system. The wilderness that a refuge protects simply has vanished on Midway, beaten back by the importation of 9,000 tons of rich topsoil from Honolulu and the cultivation of domestic plants.

Last year racial troubles caught up with the island. But in many ways Midway recalls a simpler life that has passed us by elsewhere. Midway is the pleasant little town we think we knew once somewhere, and can never seem to find anymore.

Advertiser



Isle wilderness proposal to get public hearing

Last of Four Articles

By BRUCE BENSON

Advertiser Science Writer

A public hearing will be held Saturday on a proposal to extend additional protection to the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge by designating most of it as national wilderness.

The wilderness designation would keep intact the area's status as a national wildlife refuge, but also would provide congressional guarantees to maintain its essential wilderness character.

The increased protection would help to shield several

species of rare and endangered wildlife. Hawaii is believed to have lost more bird species to extinction than anyplace else in the world.

The refuge is set aside from public use under an executive order signed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909. The public hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn on Nimitz Boulevard.

April 11, 1973 A17

EIGHT ISLETS, shoals and reefs totaling 304,203 acres make up the refuge. They extend beyond Nihoa for 800 miles to the northwest. The area is also known as the Leeward Islands.

Wilderness status would apply to all refuge lands except 267 acres on Tern Island, and its adjacent submerged lands, at French Frigate Shoals. The Coast Guard operates a navigation station at Tern under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, administrator of the refuge.

In its proposal, the Fish and Wildlife Service notes that most of the world's population of the Laysan and black-footed albatross nest on refuge islands.

The proposal also points out that the refuge "is our nation's last major nesting site for the green sea turtle, and is home to about 95 percent of the world's rare Hawaiian monk seal. Three species of endemic land birds and the entire world's population of Laysan teal occur on its islands—all exist on the verge of extinction."

AS IMPORTANT as the land above water is the land

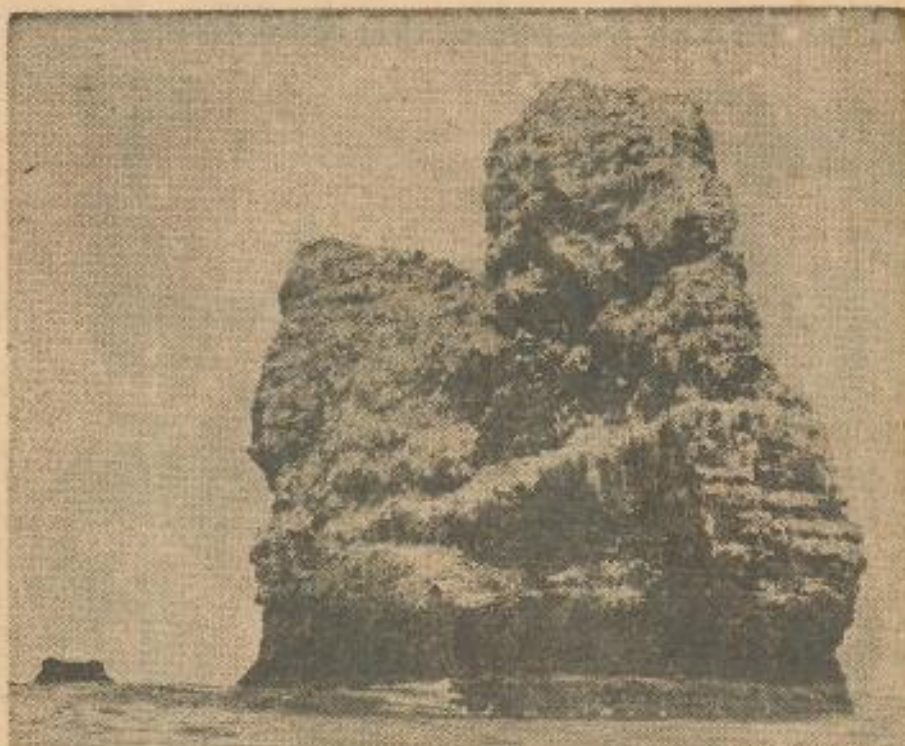


Photo by Eugene Kritiser

La Perouse Pinnacle is a 100-foot-high nesting area.

beneath, and the waters in between. Wilderness status would apply to the submerged lands, but not to overlying waters since the refuge doesn't have sole jurisdiction.

The proposal says marine life is "an important link in the food chain supporting life on the islands," and urges extreme caution in any move to fish the adjacent waters.

"Our knowledge is particularly deficient in assessing the possible consequences of exploiting this resource," it says.

Fishing in the waters around the refuge islands could present problems beyond reducing the food sup-

ply for the millions of sea birds which inhabit the area. If a vessel went aground, it could introduce pest insects or animals.

NATURAL CATASTROPHES seldom wipe out a wildlife species. The greatest danger, on island ecosystems more than anywhere, lies in the introduction of animals such as rats, cats, pigs and the mongoose.

Hawaii's toll in lost wildlife to date has been brutal. Ornithologist Andrew J. Berger has reported that half of all the rare and endangered birds in the entire United States are endemic to Hawaii, meaning they

are found nowhere else in the world. More kinds of unique Hawaiian birds have become extinct, he said, than on all the world's continents combined.

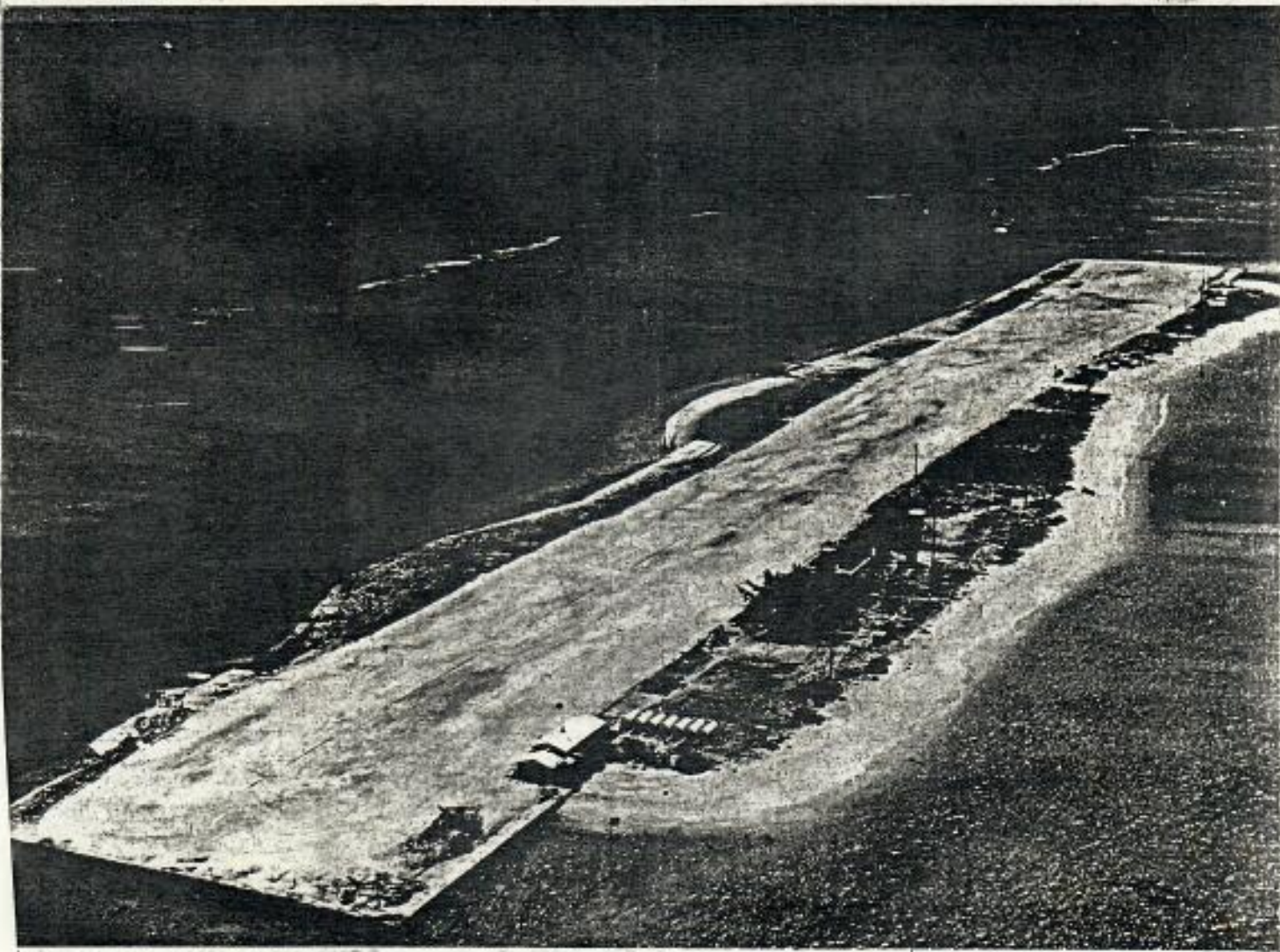
Since 1600, the world collectively has lost probably 160 bird species. Twelve disappeared from continents, and 149 from islands. The lost birds of Hawaii total more than two dozen, and 27 others are in danger of extinction.

*hauled out by Bob Jones USCG on 3/31 "McDonnells"
flight to PFS.*

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Tern Island part of Hawaii



OUR OTHER HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: The only human inhabitants of the Leeward Hawaiian Islands are found here, on Tern Island, one of the French Frigate Shoals, where there is a Coast Guard Station. (US Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife photo.)

19 safe, en route to Midway

N.Z. Navy in Tern rescue

A helicopter off a New Zealand Navy ship took 19 men to safety from a rooftop on wave-washed Tern Island yesterday as two American vessels moved in for the rescue.

The refugees — now aboard the frigate HMS Waiakato—are expected to reach Midway Island about 10 a.m. tomorrow. The men and three dogs were picked up at the French Frigate Shoal Coast Guard Loran station about 500 miles northwest of Honolulu.

GIANT WAVES, reportedly as high as 50 feet, smashed into the island during the night Sunday and early Monday, the Coast Guard said.

All four generators which power the station's electronic navigation aids were knocked out.

A COAST GUARD spokesman at Barbers Point said the USS Sunnyvale, a Navy radar-tracking ship dispatched with its two helicopters as a rescue vessel, is returning to Pearl Harbor.

The Coast Guard cutter Mellon, a second rescue ship, will remain in the area to check the communications station, survey damage and make whatever stopgap repairs are possible.

THE MELLON will be joined Friday morning by the Coast Guard buoy tender Planetree. A C-130 rescue plane from Barbers Point will circle the area as cover for the operation.

The Coast Guard said the crew of the Mellon, which carries a helicopter, also will conduct training exercises in the shoal area.

AN OBSERVER aboard a C-130 which circled the island yesterday said that waves had dropped to about 15 feet and that coral and other debris litter the island.

At the height of the storm, water 3 to 4 feet deep washed the island. Men at the station, with an ample supply of food and water, huddled atop the 15-foot power building awaiting rescue.

A C-130 dropped rafts and supplies to the men several hours after their plight had been learned Monday, and the ships were dispatched later in the day.

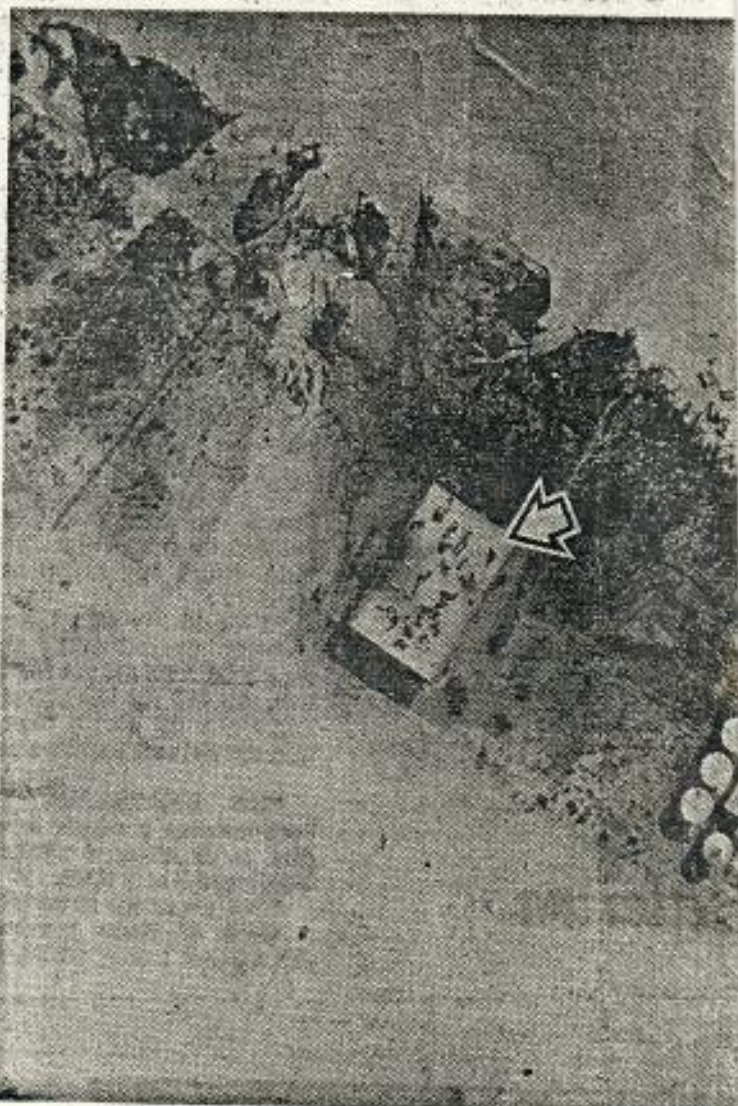
YESTERDAY'S rescue operation by the New Zealanders began about 7 a.m. and was over by 9:30 a.m., the Coast Guard said.

The Mellon still was about an hour out of helicopter range at 7 a.m.

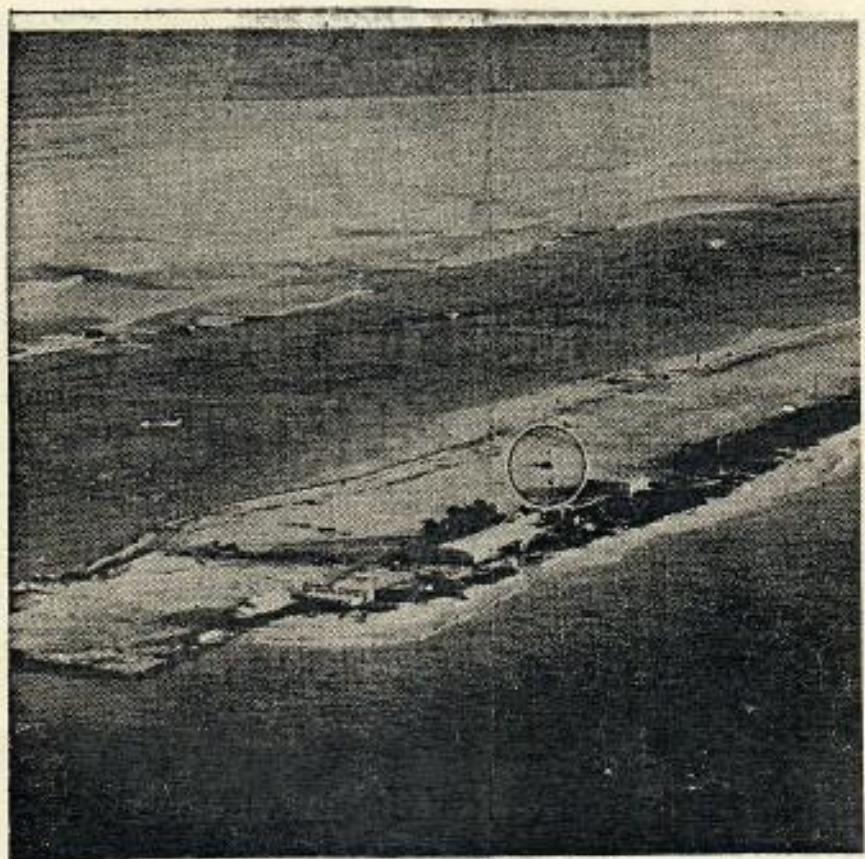
THE VALUE of electronic equipment knocked out by the water was set by the Coast Guard at \$657,000, but the full extent of damage is not known. The sea wall surrounding the island was broken in several places, and small structures were damaged.

The island, about 3,100 feet long and 300 feet wide, resembles an aircraft carrier with a landing strip running its length.

The Coast Guard said an earlier Loran station on French Frigate Shoal near Tern Island was awash in 1946 and 1950 as the result of hurricanes.



U.S. Coast Guard personnel (arrow) await rescue on Tern Island



Helicopter (circled) airlifts marooned men from rooftop.

Honolulu S-B 10 October 1947 18 1B

Braves Win Series



Burdette His 3rd T

Play by Play

NEW YORK. Eddie Mathews won the World Series by crushing the New York Yankees in the seventh game behind the brilliant pitching of Walter J. Burdette.

A four-run split double by Eddie Mathews in the third inning gave the Braves a 3-0 lead. Burdette pitched a complete game, adding a solo home run in the seventh.

The 30-year-old pitcher was the Yanks' only hope in the seventh game in a seven-inning effort.

The last man in the game was Harry (The Cat) St. Louis Cardinal.

Burdette beat the Yankees in the second game and each time yielding only one run.

He blanked the Yankees in the first five innings also, but his last in the third and game.

COSTLY ERROR

An error by Tony Kubek, a reliever, proved costly to the Yankees in the seventh inning.

After Burdette had pitched off the third, Kubek blazed by singling Burdette in the third.

Johnny Logan hit a home run to Kubek whose throw to Jerry Coleman off the relay to first was a costly error.

Mathews then hit the 81,207 fans by the right field corner and Logan.

Larson, who led the only perfect game in the series, was replaced by Shantz.

DRIVES IN MAT

Hank Aaron, the slugger, drilled a double in the middle of the fifth.

Wes Covington hit another single to a double.

Hank came home on Frank Torre's sacrifice.

McDougal hit a double.

Turn to Page 1-B, Column 4

This aerial photo taken from a Navy Albatross amphibian shows the Mission San Miguel aground on the reef, distinguishable from the surrounding sea by its lighter color.—Navy Photo.

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All that remains to be done is get most of those seamen back to port at Midway, decide how to proceed with salvaging the ill-fated vessel, and solve the mystery of why she went aground.

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most important point was that their sons aboard the Navy-chartered tanker were safe aboard an LST that was diverted to the scene.

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"I pray these two will be spared," Vargh Langston, 19, his 24-year-old

brother Arthur, and 43 other crewmen started abandoning the stricken 528-foot tanker at 6:45 last night.

By 1:30 this morning, the last man had boarded LST-664.

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The salvage vessel Reclaimer, diverted on its way from Pearl Harbor to the Far East, was expected to reach the shipwreck area about 1:30 this

Moonwatchers See Satellite's Rocket

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 10 (AP)—A moonwatcher team here spotted the Russian satellite Sputnik's third stage rocket today in the first such sighting

U.S. Would Aid Isle Planning For Industrial Development

A Commerce Department official said today Hawaii is lagging far behind the Mainland in industrial development and offered the services of the Federal government to assist in an industrial plan.

Botetua offered to arrange a schedule of visits for island representatives to new product idea centers in Washington if they see merit in the

Gbedemah quoted Mr. Eisenhower as saying there are "little things like that all over the place and you don't know where they're going to blow up or when."

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Vice-President Nixon also was a guest at the one-hour breakfast session.

One reason was that Nixon was entertained at Gbedemah's home in Ghana last March on the occasion of the celebration of the former British Gold Coast colony's independence.

Gbedemah had mentioned that fact in connection with the Dover incident. Nixon also entertained the 44-year-old Ghana official in his home here last month.

SHOWS MANSION

Following breakfast, Mr. Eisenhower showed Gbedemah the lower floors of the executive mansion. He then walked to the front portico to pose with his guest, who was dressed in his native costume, a gold toga-type robe and sandals.

Gbedemah said the President discussed a lot of other things about Ghana and expressed an interest in the new country's development.

He said Mr. Eisenhower asked how the Dover incident happened and he told him he was not allowed to drink orange juice in the restaurant. The drink was delivered wrapped, for consumption outside.

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45 Rescued

Continued from Page 1

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She reported herself grounded in the Laysan Island area, but she was finally spotted on Main Reef—45 miles south of her originally-reported position—by one of several planes from Midway that had been searching all night.

The leaking, listing ship was spotted at 11:40 yesterday morning, and LST 694 arrived at the scene about three hours later.

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But later, conditions became more critical and the ship's captain decided to take his men off before nightfall.

By that time the engine room was completely flooded.

The 5,700-ton Mission San Miguel left Guam September 30 bound for Seattle and was due there October 15.

She was carrying water ballast and drew about 27 feet of water.

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The Coast Guard said Loran navigational aids are poor in the area, but officials were puzzled as to why the Mission San Miguel had not located its position by sun and star sightings for more than two days.

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Braves Win

Continued from Page 1

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Isle Industry

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Fires Hit Sydney

SYDNEY, Oct. 10 (AP)—Hundreds of fires fanned by parched gale-force winds today gave Sydney what its fire chief called "the worst day of fires in the city's history."

A four-year-old girl was burned to death in a house in the suburb of Redfern and 12 homes were razed in another suburb.

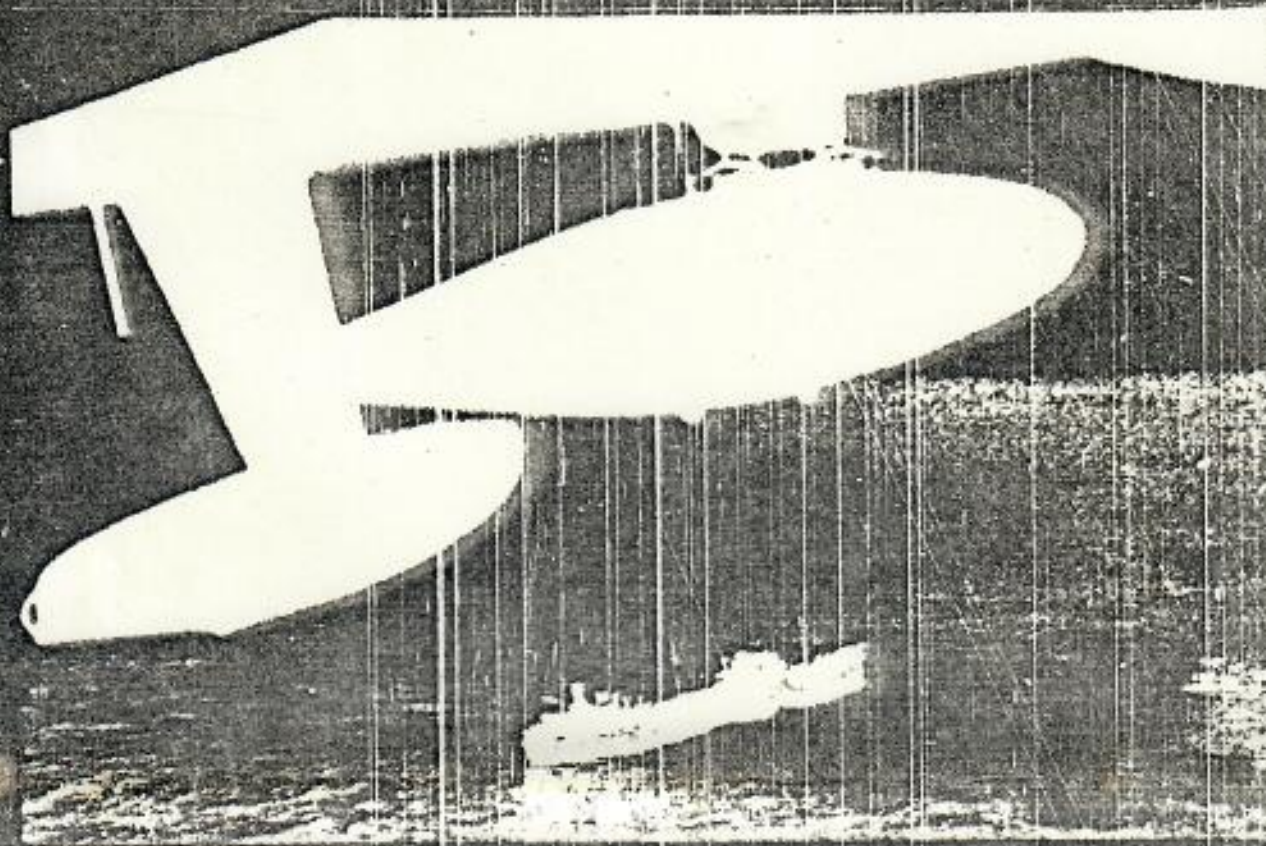
Fires blazed all over the suburbs and surrounding areas before most were brought under control by the evening.

In the nearby town of Waterfall, two homes were burned down before fires ringing the town were extinguished.



Honolulu 5-B 10 October 1937 1-B 1-B

Braves Win Series W



Burdette His 3rd T

Play by Play
NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Eddie Mathews' crushing the New York Yankees in the seventh and final game behind the brilliant Burdette.

A four-run split double by Eddie Mathews in the third inning gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead, but batting help he had added a solo home run in the seventh.

The 30-year-old Yankee pitcher came to the seventh game in a seven-game series.

The last man to beat Burdette was Harry (The Cat) St. Louis Cardinals pitcher.

Burdette beat the Cardinals in the second game and in each time yielding only one run.

He blanked the Cardinals in the first five innings and then pitched him last in the third and fourth.

COSTLY ERROR

An error by rookie Tony Kubek, a costly one, proved costly to the Yankees in the eighth inning.

After Burdette had pitched off the third, Kubek's error blazed by singling the Yankees to the third base.

Johnny Logan hit a home run to Kubek whose throw to Jerry Coleman off the relay to first was the only error.

Mathews then hit the 61,207 fans by the right field corner and Logan.

Larsen, who is only perfect game territory, was replaced by Shantz.

DRIVES IN MAT

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Judge Denounces Drug Trafficking

By Horner Gee
Star-Bulletin Writer

A visiting federal court judge, saying that people who import and sell heroin fare no different from murderers, today sentenced a man to 10 years in prison for smuggling heroin.

Judge William T. Beeks of Seattle, who is assigned here until the end of this month, imposed the sentence against Ralph N. Shorter, 41, of Vancouver, B.C.

Beeks said he believes the only way to eliminate drug traffic in the United States is to mete out strong sentences to offenders.

In general, he said, it has never been his practice to give probation to a pusher or smuggler of drugs.

SHORTER'S ATTORNEY, Allan S. Haley, had argued that Shorter should be deported, since he is an alien. Shorter, a cook, was arrested Feb. 20 at Honolulu Airport en route from Hong Kong to Canada.

Customs agents found 1 1/2 pounds of heroin, valued at about \$200,000, on him during a routine search.

Assistant U.S. Atty. William J. Eggers said Shorter was a "proper subject" for

incarceration and that probation would be "inappropriate."

Shorter, who was found guilty after a jury-waived trial last month, is expected to appeal his case.

He contended his constitutional rights were violated because, although he was only passing through Hawaii, he was forced to submit to a search here.

French Frigate Shoals Contracts to Island Firms

The U.S. Coast Guard awarded contracts totaling \$148,130 to two Honolulu companies, announced U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong.

Thomas Gini, Ltd. was awarded a \$215,000 contract for the rehabilitation of the Loran Station at French Frigate Shoals.

The job involves the construction of new barracks, a new signal power building, a garage, and pump house and other facilities.

United Construction Co. Ltd. won a \$257,000 contract for renovation of the enlisted men's barracks and mess hall at the Coast Guard base in Honolulu.

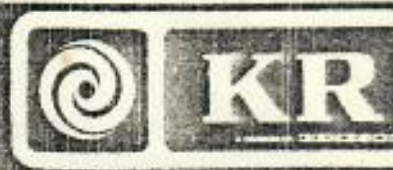
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MEER STORE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30-5
SATURDAY 10-5
SUNDAY 10-5

IT'S A LOT MORE



HAWAIIAN NOVE T-SHI GRAND O SUP SPECI

Some of the many de



Laysan wildlife thriving --trespasser's journal

anniversary observance at shipyard

Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard Friday will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the only Federally approved apprentice training program in Hawaii. The day-long ceremony will honor graduates of the shipyard's apprentice school, current students and incoming apprentices.

More than 900 high school students and teachers have been invited and will take guided tours of the shipyard. They will visit shipfitter, sheetmetal, pipefitter, electric and woodworking shops.

In the past 50 years about 1,500 apprentices have graduated from the four-year course, designed to train young men to journeyman level in 20 different trades.

Of the graduates, 500 still are employed at the shipyard as journeymen, technicians, supervisors and professionals.

Manville widow loses trust bid

NEW YORK (UPI)—The widow of oil-married asbestos heir Tommy Manville yesterday lost her claim to a \$1 million trust fund set up by his father.

But she and her daughter by a previous marriage still have his entire estate, estimated at \$30 million, which Manville left when he died three years ago at age 73.

Mrs. Christian Erdlen Manville Papa, a former waitress who now lives in Honolulu, was Manville's 11th wife. She married him in 1950 when she was 19. None of his previous wives received anything.

MANHATTAN, Sargate Judge S. Samuel Di Falco, in rejecting the claim of Mrs. Papa, found that under New York State law a niece, Mrs. Lorraine Manville Amato, was entitled to the trust as the only blood relative.

Mrs. Papa argued that the property should go to her as an heir at law.

The Bank of New York, as custodian of the trust, brought the court action to determine the rightful recipient.

firemen's union seeks members

Henry A. Butler of Honolulu was one of four men who recently sailed to Laysan Island, landing there in apparent ignorance of the need to secure a permit beforehand.

A Federal judge gave Butler a suspended sentence for trespassing, with a condition that he do what he can to help inform the public that Laysan is off limits to the public.

To that end Butler has provided The Advertiser a copy of the log he kept on the voyage. It is an account of the crew's salvage work and of the teeming wildlife found on one of the most important wildlife preserves in the United States. Following are excerpts from the log.

April 8 — The Machias left Honolulu about 8:30 p.m. after refreshments and meals at the Hawaii Yacht Club. We slipped quickly away from the Texaco pier at the Ala Wai boat harbor. The water was calm and accompanied by a star-lit sky.

April 9 — I cooked breakfast for the four of us. It wasn't a complete disaster but was narrowly averted by a dash to the stern. I returned to the galley with a lack of bon appetit. 11:30 a.m. A beautiful day, enough wind for sailing, bright blue sky, small waves and a light haze. Saw one large freighter today (the only ship we would see on the entire trip).

April 11 — We are halfway to Laysan. It is rougher today than yesterday and I am having to reconnoiter myself to life at sea. Bill (Austin, the skipper) tried to call Bob Xellogg last night via the marine operator but could not get through.

April 12 — 4:30 p.m. and just spotted Laysan from the crew's nest. Hurray! Approaching Laysan we caught a small tuna (Kawakawa) and large ulua (pompano-like), about 50 pounds. The waters are alive with myriad and huge ulua.

April 14 — We had an early breakfast and loaded the small boat. A big, friendly seal popped up beside the boat. We gave him a small tuna. Made a landing behind a reef in the lagoon. The waves were large and it was a bit tricky.

The island is a mound of cream-colored sand and is congested with birds of every description. There are nests every few feet with either eggs or chicks. Albatrosses clacking their bills and doing a mating dance. Large boobies with bright yellow bills, snow-white hovering little birds (terns) and a bird that inflates its throat exactly like a red balloon.

There is much naupaka growing, wild tobacco plants, and clumps of green grass about three feet high, pig weed, beach morning glory,

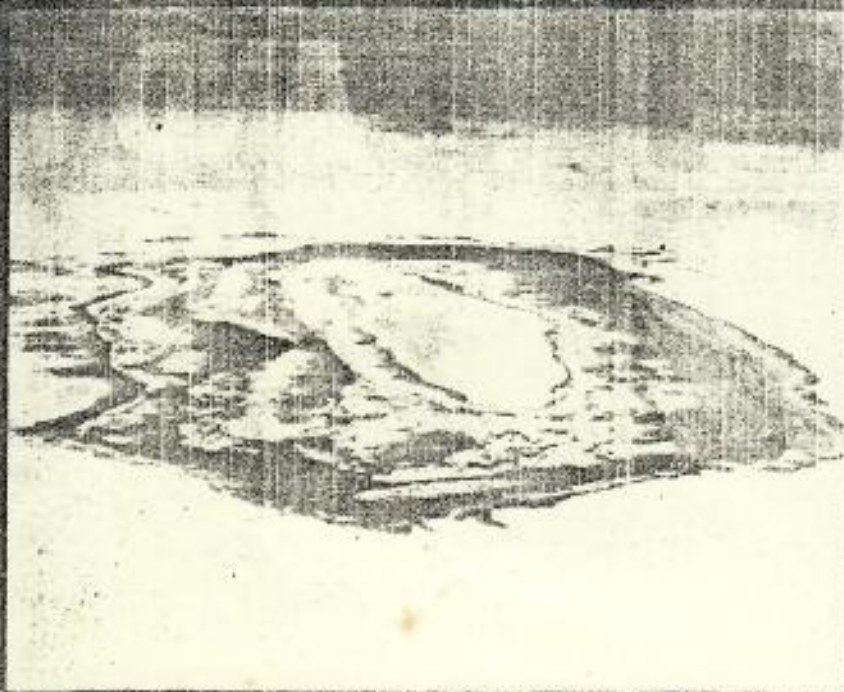
and very few other plants.

On the beaches are big basking seals and occasional pups with cows. When you approach a cow with a pup they growl and make low roars. I saw a large, 200-pound turtle on the beach. It crawled back into the water as I neared it.

April 15 — We were prepared to swim through the surf today, but were pleasantly surprised to find that we could nose the whaler right onto the beach. There were two large, 50-pound turtles sleeping on the beach.

We were once again astounded at the bird life on shore. They are absolutely tame and in incredible numbers. Back at the boat during the night I was awakened at 2 a.m. A gigantic surf had come up and was breaking near us. The wind had shifted to the east. We laboriously brought up the auxiliary anchor. The surf was frighteningly close. Re-anchored 13 miles offshore. Went back to bed about 3 a.m.

April 17 — Yesterday I had an opportunity to walk along the beach. After the high surf there were well-worn shells cast in windrows along the beach. There are many large turbo shells scattered along the beaches, broken tritons, tana shells and much broken coral. The beaches remind me much of Haleiwa.



Aerial view of Laysan shows sparse vegetation (dark areas).

CP-A NY Oct 1970

Manville Oct 14, 1970 CP-A

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 Judge C. Nils Tabor...
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LIBRARY OF GEORGE H. BALAZS

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Wildlife Service message

Isle refuge chain is off limits

By BOB MORON

The recent salvage expedition of four Honolulu wild...

As the Pacific grows, we see the automatic going to...

THESE BAILORES went to...

While their ventures were successful—they retrieved...

The value of the refuge lies in its ability to sustain...

Foreign plants species or insects carried...

The problem remaining for...

Henry A. Butler of Honolulu...

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50 pass State Bar examinations

Fifty persons passed the State Bar examination given last month...

YOUNG PASSING the bar

- Robert E. Ayala, Albert... Mary P. Blomquist... Gerald V. Y. Chang...

volunteers

Volunteers are needed for...

regression

Regression analysis...

anniversary

anniversary of lunch...

sightseeing

Sightseeing opportunities...



Inside the whod houses of the ecologist Macchiai, Austria makes an entry in the ship's log.

Laysan wildlife thriving anniversary at shipyard observance

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Fifty persons passed the State Bar examination given last month, the State Supreme Court said yesterday. Forty-one of the successful applicants will be admitted to the practice of law in Hawaii in ceremonies Monday at 2 p.m. in the state supreme court.

The nine other successful applicants will be licensed to practice law in Hawaii at noon at additional ceremonies to be held in Honolulu this month at the National Conference of Bar Examinations.

THOSE PASSING the bar examination were:

- Hedley K. Ayres, Albert Hansen, Mark F. Blount, John G. Blyden, G. J. Bland, Gerald Y. Y. Chang, Randall Y. C. Chung, Gordon C. F. Chute, James M. O'Brien, Paul E. DeBillion, Hubert M. Elizabeth, Jr., Thomas D. Farrar, Douglas L. Fung, Alan M. Godes, Allan A. Ryan, Lynn B. Hoar, Larry L. Hubbard, William E. Ross, F. Ruth P. Hood, Jeffrey W. Ingram, Larry H. King, Wesley K. C. Lee.
- Also: Curtis Lee, Marvin W. Lee, Charles F. Marshall, Jr., Resimond M. Masun, John D. McKeon, William H. C. McQuinn, Franklin K. Maki, Robert L. Orbeck, Wendell K. K. Page, Paul G. Bass, Jr., Kenneth S. Robbins, David T. Robertson, Eric G. Bismarck, John A. Boney, David T. Robertson.
- Also: Thomas M. Bunch, Arthur F. Buss, Donald E. Murray, Gary F. Eppinger, James M. Gilliland, Gerald A. Siodack, Richard C. Simon, Earnest K. Takahashi, George W. Truett, Jr., Robert G. Truett, Daniel S. Uchida, Wilbur W. Wadsworth, George H. Yastrom, and Douglas C. Zimmerman.

Wildlife Service message

Isle refuge chain is off limits

By BRUCE MERRIM
Advertiser Staff Writer

The recent shrike expedition of four Honolulu wildfowl to a remote island in the Hawaiian archipelago last November, accompanied but unobserved, a growing concern for administrators with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

As the Pacific grows, law on the islands is going to keep the public out of the secondary preserves of the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

THE SAILORS went to Laysan Island, one of seven of the small islands and atolls making up the Laysan Wildlife Refuge, last May without a permit.

While the venture was unobserved, they returned long after taking part from a wrecked Japanese fishing ship—it was a failure in the eyes of Federal wildlife messengers.

The value of the refuge is in its ability to preserve several species of wildlife that survive nowhere else in the world.

Ernest Krider, Fish and Wildlife Service administrator in Honolulu, says that the species flourish in an environment that reflects a distinctly archaic vegetation, with many of its main elements, he pointed out, rarely visible elsewhere, he says.

FOREIGN PLANTS

species or insects arriving at the same time for collection, according to Krider. The introduction of rabbits at this small marine island, he says.

Ernest Alder, C. W. Turner, who put one of the animals on the island, but Krider says that will decide how many animals are to be introduced.

The problem regarding the Krider and his party was to limit the number of animals to those which would not be a burden on the refuge.



Inside the wheel house of the schooner 'Auntie', Auntie makes an entry in the ship's log.

Laysan wildlife thriving anniversary observance at shipyard

Peace Harbor, April 20—The 25th anniversary of the founding of the only Federal Wildlife Refuge in Hawaii is being celebrated here today. The observance, which will honor graduates of the refuge, is being held at the shipyard.

On the occasion, the shipyard will be open to the public, and a special program will be held. The program will include a presentation of the refuge's history and a display of the refuge's wildlife.

The shipyard is located in the heart of the harbor, and it is a popular spot for tourists. The shipyard is a historic building, and it has been used for many years.

The refuge was founded in 1912, and it has since become a national treasure. It is home to many rare and endangered species, and it is a vital part of the Hawaiian Islands National Wildlife Refuge system.

The anniversary observance is a special event, and it is a great opportunity for the public to learn more about the refuge and its wildlife. The observance will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and it is free of charge.

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Langhoremen Seek End To West Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 (AP)—

Langhoremen, a group of 25,000 longshoremen, are demanding an end to the strike of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) in San Francisco. The group, which includes many former ILA members, says the strike has caused significant economic damage to the city and the region. They are calling for a return to work and a resolution of the labor dispute.

Langhoremen Seek End To West Strike

The group, which includes many former ILA members, says the strike has caused significant economic damage to the city and the region. They are calling for a return to work and a resolution of the labor dispute. The strike has led to a loss of jobs and income for many workers, and it has disrupted the supply chain for various industries. The Langhoremen are seeking a fair settlement and an end to the strike as soon as possible.

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Security Big Issue

Labor department officials confirmed his announcement. A spokesman for west coast operators, obviously annoyed, said that "apparently it is the government's policy to keep some things secret from the operators."

The question of inland security is bitterly opposed by the west coast shippers. It has been the main stumbling block to early settlement of the dispute by many shippers.

The unions have reached a compromise agreement on the security issue with both the ILA and west coast operators. In this issue were out of the way government mediators were confident that would be an early settlement of the controversy.

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Washington Post Scores Shipowners

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Washington Post in a front-page editorial today criticized shipowners for their role in the longshoremen's strike. The editorial argued that the shipowners had acted in a self-serving manner, prioritizing their own interests over those of the workers and the public. It called for a more equitable resolution to the dispute.

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The landing strip was constructed right after the battle of Midway to permit navy fighter planes to fly ~~fly~~ from Oahu to Midway, if necessary. Before the project was completely finished, the activity was rendered obsolete because of the introduction of expendable wing tanks, which enabled fighter planes to fly from Oahu to Midway and then some.

At one time staffed with 50 to 60 men, the islands' last 13 men left there June 9, and the field's now deserted. During the time it was operated by the navy, there were three emergency landings at French Frigate.

Coastguard Nearby.

Only humans in the vicinity of the airfield are the eight coastguardsmen at East Island, which is eight miles east of Tern, where a LORAN (long range radio and navigation) station is operated.

The 20 buildings, including barracks, recreational hall, mess hall, radio shack, are deserted, with the pin up girls looking lonely and forsaken on the bare walls.

But the field could be activated in a hurry, if it could be operated economically by the territory.

"There's a lot of fish down here," said the fishing expert Mr. Brock. "The enormous shoals are suitable for the propagation of all kinds of fish. So far they've caught mostly mollet, moi, and aholehole."

The pilot of our plane, Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Livingston, who landed the first plane to visit the French Frigate airstrip in the winter of 1942, thinks the place would be "a swell weekend fishing resort."

Cmdr. Livingston, his operation officers for the 14th naval district is a combat veteran and a native of Honolulu. He lives at 3661 Tantalus Drive, and his kamaaina parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Livingston, live at 1821 (2?) Keenamoko St.

(photo of FFS)

Unsinkable aircraft carrier - That's what navy fliers call the airfield at French Frigate Shoals. It is a man-made island dredged from the outcropping of submarine mountains stretching south along the ocean bottom from Midway to the island of Hawaii. The navy Tuesday offered the airfield to the Territory.

(official U.S. navy photo)

2 OCTOBER, 1946

HOW. ADVERTISOR

page 6 column 6

Frigate Airport Offered Territory (cont'd from Page 1)

and whether it would be plausible to fly down tourists for a weekend to fish and nest, remains to be seen

Mr. Rush said he would have to "study the matter quite thoroughly" and discuss it with the governor before any decision was made. He suggested that perhaps some organization could run the installation for the Territory, perhaps renting buildings, charging fees for landing, etc.

Our C-47 covered the 550 miles to French Frigate, thus named because it was discovered by the French explorer LaPerouse while he was sailing the Pacific in a frigate, in three hours and 40 minutes.

Rolled Coral Runway

Our wheels hit the rolled coral runway, and we got our first look at "Project ME-6," as the buildings of the airstrip was dubbed by the navy in June, 1942.

Cont'd

asked the newly-convened Congress today for \$1.2 billion in emergency funds for space weapons, the Strategic Air Command and scientific programs.

Chairman George H. Mahon (D-Tex.) promptly predicted that his House Military Appropriations Committee would approve the money bill and send it to the House floor within 10 days to two weeks.

MAHON, WHO obtained advance "facts and figures" from the Pentagon on the program, said Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy would appear before the subcommittee tomorrow to explain the president's requests.

overall defense budget to \$38.1 billion. The new military budget will total another \$40 billion.

The President sent the request to the House almost immediately after the second session of the space-conscious 85th Congress had convened. He also switched around funds already voted the Defense Department to speed up research and development projects.

THE PRESIDENTIAL request came shortly after Speaker Sam Rayburn declared that the Democratic-controlled Congress stood ready to give the President whatever funds were necessary to meet the Russian missile threat—even if it

the U.S. position. He told a meeting of Democratic senators that the race with Russia for space was a race for "total control of the earth."

JOHNSON blamed the U.S. rockets lag on the President's past emphasis on economy. To help this country keep pace, he laid before the Democrats a proposed 14-point program for winning the space race and keeping America strong.

The President asked for the additional defense money to speed and expand missile development, build dispersal and alert facilities for the Strategic Air Command, and bring an undisclosed number of new scientists into the government.

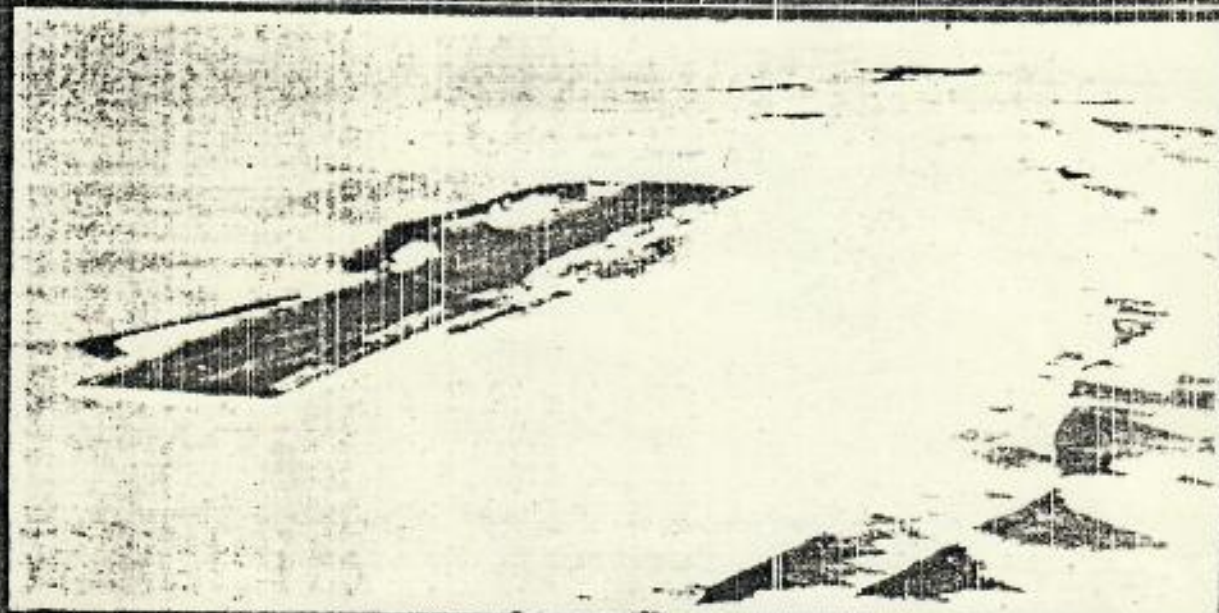
property before the court.

This sum of \$1.2 million was to be used to buy Steiner and Cleghorn Estate property at the beach. Last week, Mr. Kauhane's deciding vote set in motion the legal machinery to condemn the Steiner and Cleghorn properties.

NOW, UNLESS other supervisors change their vote, the condemnation suits are for all practical purposes abandoned. However, the supervisors delayed a vote on the condemnation suits until next week.

They want to know first if the trustees of the estate will agree to drop damage suits against the City. City Magistrate Harry Steiner and the

Continued on Page A-6, Col. 5



D. A. C. Co. Photo

This is Tern Island, but even so Chief Welch re-enlisted. Island also is noteworthy as Loran base.

Chief Won't Welch on Reenlistment

A man who can't be spared from duty long enough to reenlist is pretty important.

So it is with Chief Hospital Corpsman Harold H. Welch, Jr., of the Coast Guard Loran Station at Tern Island, French Frigate Shoals.



Chief Welch's enlistment expired last Dec. 14.

Even though he is thousands of miles from his family and stuck on a desolate speck of an island, 300 miles from Honolulu, Chief Welch still wanted to reenlist.

But the Coast Guard decided he couldn't be spared long enough for a quick flight to Honolulu for the reenlistment ceremony. He is the only medical man around. So the Coast Guard, violating past practice, took the reenlistment ceremony to the island.

With the surf pounding nearby and the wind ruffling the sand on the lonely outpost,

Chief Welch took the oath under the eyes of Lt. (J.G.) Jerome R. Cronk, commander of the Loran station.

The chief is believed to be the first man ever to reenlist at French Frigate Shoals.

The man with this notable accomplishment to his credit has served with the Coast Guard for 14½ years. He comes from Hyde Park, Mass., and has put in most of his time on the East Coast.

When he was transferred to Tern Island, Chief Welch had to leave his wife and two chil-

dren in Massachusetts because the island has no place for them to live.

KGU Will Carry Ike Message

President Dwight D. Eisenhower's State-of-the-Union message will be broadcast by KGU-TV at 8 p.m. by radio station KGU. The address will also be broadcast over the radio at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Unions or Talks

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DEMANDS a across the rease for the w-ckers in ty. The union he was "con- ILWU also has benefits.

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CHIEF WON'T WELCH ON REENLISTMENT

A man who can't be spared from duty long enough to reenlist is pretty important.

So it is with Chief Hospital Corpsman Harold H. Welch, Jr., of the Coast Guard Loran Station at Tern Island, French Frigate Shoal.

Chief Welch's enlistment expired last Dec. 14. Even though he is thousands of miles from his family and stuck on a desolate speck of an island 500 miles from Honolulu, Chief Welch still wanted to reenlist.

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When he was transferred to Tern Island, Chief Welch had to leave his wife and two children in Massachusetts because the island has no place for them to live.

<photo>
caption

Unnessary sign at French Frigate Shoals - Standing by this somewhat unnecessary sign on the now-deserted airfield at French Frigate Shoals is Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Livingston, Kamaaina Honolulu and now air operations officer for the 14th naval district. Commander Livingston, who flew a party of territorial and naval officials down to the shoals Tuesday, landed the first plane - a PB4 - on the airfield in October, 1942. (US Navy photo)

Rush Studying
Shoals Airport

another
article

get!

Not Political Issue, Burns In Broadcast

There is no political issue involved in the broadcast, the administration says. It was broadcast that Bill and Frank Buchanan requested the FBI to help produce the transcript of the trial.

Points to Evidence
The FBI says the trial transcript indicates Buchanan workers were involved in a plot to help Buchanan and Frank Buchanan. The transcript also indicates that Buchanan was involved in a plot to help Buchanan.

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UNUSUAL SIGN AT FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS—Standing by this suspended unsuspicious sign on the now deserted airfield at French Frigate Shoals is Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Livingston, Hawaiian Honolulu and now air operations officer for the 14th aerial district. Commander Livingston, who gave a party of territorial and naval officials down to the shoals Tuesday, headed the first plane—a PBY—on the airfield in October, 1942. (U. S. Navy photo.)

Farrington Says PAC Backs Him Solely On Statehood

(Continued from Page 1)
Action Committee of the CIO. The reasoning of those who object to this endorsement seems to be that it constitutes an endorsement by one of the pillars of the National Action Committee and certain commitments of one kind or another that are undeniably true. This is not only absurd, but it is a complete distortion of the facts.

Some Nothing Wrong
"The plain and simple truth is the the action of this committee involves nothing more or less than an endorsement of the report I have made and the position I have taken regarding the Hawaiian Islands."

charged with that duty. "What then, is my duty? I am a member of Congress—a legislative official. I am concerned with legislation relating to Hawaii. Both the national government and the territorial government have an initiative responsibility in dealing with territorial disputes. It is my duty, the agencies of government, after full and fair attention being about a question of the present controversies. I am prepared to request the action of the Federal Government through the Secretary of the Interior. This I will do if the people of the Territory will so request."

Jury Charges City Man With Tax Extortion

John W. Lee, 31, of 1007 West 12th St., was reported to the Honolulu Police Department by the U. S. grand jury on Wednesday as a charge of extortion from a Federal inmate in prison. He was charged with U. S. grand jury on Wednesday as a charge of extortion from a Federal inmate in prison. He was charged with U. S. grand jury on Wednesday as a charge of extortion from a Federal inmate in prison.

According to the indictment returned against Lee, he is a former inmate of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, Md., and is charged with having extorted and to have received from Paul H. Lee, Jr., for each of the years 1944 and 1945 a sum of \$1,000 in violation of the Federal Statute on extortion. Lee is charged with having received from Paul H. Lee, Jr., for each of the years 1944 and 1945 a sum of \$1,000 in violation of the Federal Statute on extortion.

The money, the indictment charges, was received by Lee through adjustment and written consent of compliance for Lee's tax and social security dues by the United States against Mr. Lee. The demand, according to the indictment, was made on Jan. 20, and the payment of the money was made on Jan. 21 of the year.

Leaving the postoffice service, where he was a messenger, Lee in December of 1940 entered the service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, leaving in 1942 to engage in private business, but returning and being reinstated in 1944 in the postoffice office. Lee was discharged from the force last May. It was not Wednesday.

Mr. Lee is owner of the Honolulu Rooms at 347 North Beretania St.

Rush Studying Shoals Airport

A movement has been started in the Territory to have the Navy airport installation at French Frigate Shoals, the main island west of Oahu, Government National and Wednesday.

The movement is being led by a group of men who are interested in the development of the Territory. They are interested in the development of the Territory. They are interested in the development of the Territory. They are interested in the development of the Territory.

GOP Candidates

UNIT NINE

French Frigate Shoals

Navy Would Give Airstrip To Territory

Keef 550 Miles West Of Oahu Available; Commercial Value Of Site Being Studied

By BUCK BUCHWACH
FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS, Oct. 1—The U.S. Navy Tuesday offered to the territory an airport installation here that in 1942 was the most recent construction project of the Pacific war.

Just 550 miles northeast of Oahu is French Frigate Shoals, crescent-shape reef 18 miles long and three miles wide. Most of it is under water.

But jutting out like a bleached wooden carrier anchored in the Pacific is an airstrip, which is nothing more than a mass-made island. This is the airfield on Tern Island, 3200 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Officials Visit Site

Tuesday morning Rear Admiral Edward A. Whithead, commander of navy air base in the 14th naval district, took a party of territorial officials, members of his staff and two newsmen to inspect the site being offered to the territory with a variable lease term in case of an emergency.

Territorial officials included Ben B. Borthwick, territorial superintendent of public works; T. E. Fidelity, CAA representative at airports in the territory; and Capt. V. E. Brock, chief of air operations and director of the first and second squadrons.

At present there is no use of the airstrip, but it was an ideal site for a 2000 commercial airport. It is situated on a high point of the island, and is well protected from the elements.

COMPLETE LIST OF PRIMARY CANDIDATES On Page 5

Borthwick Charges New Practices Laid to LWU Farrington Seeks By McBryde For Union Support

Democratic candidate for the 4th District—Farrington

TONIGHT'S MEETING 8th District—Farrington 9th District—Farrington 10th District—Farrington

The territorial superintendent added that "I am sure and file of the union will be as they do not get PAC executive committee which were taken with content. This is the only bill which officials have in mind to pass union their."

"There are many things in my mind," Farrington said, "and I feel the union is a very important thing. I will be in the office in the future."

...the union just as the highlight by endorsing Farrington.

...the union just as the highlight by endorsing Farrington.

GOP Assails Stambaugh For 'Playing With CIO'

Republican speakers last night continued their assault on the CIO's Political Action Committee at the ...

Governor Laramie M. Stambaugh also came in for ...

Navy would Give Airstrip to Territory

Reef 550 miles west of Oahu available; commercial value of site being studied.

By Bock Buchwach

FFS, Oct. 1 - The U.S. Navy Tuesday offered to the territory an airport installation here that in 1942 was the most secret construction project of the Pacific war.

Just 550 miles northeast of Oahu is French Frigate Shoals, crescent-shape reef 18 miles long and three miles wide. Most of it is under water.

But jutting out like a bleached aircraft carrier anchored in the Pacific is an airstrip, which is nothing more than a man-made island. This is the airfield on Tern island, 3200 feet long and 250 feet wide.

Officials Visit Site

Tuesday morning, Rear Admiral Richard A. Whitehead, Command^{er} of navy air bases in the 14th naval district, took a party of territorial officials, members of his staff, and two newsmen to inspect the site, being offered to the territory, with a revocable lease clause in case of ^(B) emergency.

Territorial officials included Ben Rush, territorial superintendent of public works, T.E. Flaherty, CAA superintendent of airports in the Pacific region, and V.E. Brock, territorial director of the fish and game division.

All agreed after a tour of the island that the site was an ideal one for fishing, both commercial and non-commercial. Hawaiian Tuna Packers already have sent a fishing boat into the area and sent out two loads of fish by air and brought one home aboard the fishing vessels.

Study to Be Made

Whether it would be profitable to conduct large-scale operations,

(Cont'd on page 6, column 6)

French Frigate Shoals Usable For Airport, Resort, Fishing

Plans to use the U. S. Navy frigate on French Frigate Shoals, Hawaii, as a tropical island for out in the Pacific, away from war-torn areas, are being considered by the U. S. Navy and others in the Territory.

By BECK HUGHES
FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS, Oct. 3—If you've ever had the urge to go swimming in the raw from a tropical island far out in the Pacific, away from war-torn areas, the perfect opportunity is here. The U. S. Navy and others in the Territory are considering the use of French Frigate Shoals, a group of islands in the Pacific, as a tropical island for out in the Pacific, away from war-torn areas.

That's what our party of territorial officials, naval officers and newspaper men during "a break" in the inspection of the island installations were being offered the Territory.

But as Ben Bush, territorial superintendent of public works, smilingly suggested, it would be a pretty expensive swimming beach for the Territory to operate.

Feasibilities
There are, however, three possibilities for utilization of an installation that cost the U. S. government over two million dollars. Otherwise, time and the elements will in a few years erase from the Pacific what was the most secret construction project of the war in 1942.

The possibilities are:

1. The airfield could be maintained by the navy and the Territory (with CAA help) as an emergency landing field for commercial and military aircraft. By itself, this purpose is not economically justifiable since there have been only three emergency landings here since 1942, and the crippled planes could probably have reached their destination without pausing here.

2. The island could be opened up for commercial fishing. Mullet, mol, abalone, and numerous other fish—fast disappearing from Hawaiian waters—abound in the area, according to U. E. Brock, territorial director of the fish and game division.

Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd., already has experimented along these lines, sending the fishing boat "Bellini" out to the area a couple of times a year. This boat caught three loads of fish. It sent two of them back via charter aircraft for Deep Sea Tuna, and brought the school back home itself.

Whether it would be economically expedient to buy fresh fish in large quantities from French Frigate to ship at a cost purchase of 10 cents per pound will be something for the industry to decide.

3. The navy-constructed island might be used as a "fair resort" with some of the buildings flowers down on a beautiful "French Frigate" resort of some of the best in the Territory.

The four possibilities require only a few days of study, but may seem long in the cost for the Territory to operate.

Sugar Strikers Apply For Relief

(Continued from page 6)
The strikers are now in a state of financial distress and are applying for relief from the government. The strikers are now in a state of financial distress and are applying for relief from the government. The strikers are now in a state of financial distress and are applying for relief from the government. The strikers are now in a state of financial distress and are applying for relief from the government.



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...George
...Stephen
...George P. Howard
...Hawaii
...Hawaii
...Hawaii

Good Beach
A good swimming beach is available at the edge of the airfield, and many of the abandoned buildings could be repurposed into attractive hotels for visitors.

Whether territorial officials feel it will be feasible to operate the installation hasn't yet been known until further intensive study.

NEWCOMERS AWARDED

Australia expects 70,000 immigrants a year, when shipping is available, in response to its offer of free passage for ex-servicemen and ex-servicewomen and other Britishers. Applications also have come from Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, according to T. H. E. Hays, head of the Immigration Department in Sydney.

UPSET STOMACH

Upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas, bloating, constipation, diarrhea, and other digestive troubles. *Photo-Bismol* is the answer. It's good for that!

SUGAR WORKERS WAGES LOS' BY THE STRIKE

\$3,500,000 TO DATE
Wages lost for 5000

THE SUGAR INDUSTRY OF HAWAII



Disposition of French Frigate Airfield Puzzles Navy, Territory

By KEYES BEECH

(This is the first of a series of stories on French Frigate Shoals.)

French Frigate Shoals, Oct. 7—Not many people know that French Frigate shoals, 350 miles northwest of Oahu, belongs to the territory of Hawaii. Fewer know that Honolulu is French Frigate's county seat.

It is entirely possible that a resident of Hawaii could go through a lifetime without benefit of this intelligence and be no worse off for his ignorance.

French Frigate had never amounted to much and the odds are that it never will. Discovered Nov. 6, 1786, by Jean Francois de Galass, comte de la Perouse, who darn near ran aground there, it became a possession of the United States with the annexation of Hawaii in 1898. Capt. J. A. King had claimed it for the Republic of Hawaii three years earlier.

Until the war came along it was a bird sanctuary. Then the navy built an airfield there which it seldom used and has now abandoned. The only inhabitants of French Frigate, aside from the birds, are 10 coast guardsmen who man a loran (long range navigational aid) station on lonely East Island eight miles from the airfield. There is a two-man navy aerology unit on the same island.

Aside from a natural curiosity about this submarine mountain plateau, it is of current interest only because the navy wants to give the airfield to the territory.

Although the navy has no further use for the field, it would like to see it maintained in the event it might be needed at some future date.

But the territory, daring to look a gift horse in the mouth, isn't sure that it wants it. Sen. Rush, territorial public works superintendent, is now trying to determine what the territory would do with

the field if it accepts the navy offer.

Two commercial possibilities have been suggested.

A local airline recently hauled two plane loads of fish from French Frigate after they had been unloaded there by a tuna boat. However, fishermen do not fish these waters on a year round basis. Furthermore, air shipment of fish is an expensive proposition.

In addition, the navy has removed the refrigeration equipment it had here.

Another suggestion is that the abandoned air base might be developed into a weekend fishing resort. French Frigate is only three hours from Honolulu by air.

Without too much expense the navy erected buildings on French Frigate might be converted into plain but comfortable accommodations for civilians.

Water would be a problem, because the navy has removed its evaporators for making fresh water out of sea water. Either evaporators would have to be installed or fresh water shipped in.

Interested parties should consult Mr. Rush.

CZECH TOWN WEEDS DEADWOOD

PRAGUE, Oct. 7—The Sudetenland town of Duchcov, with 3,500 inhabitants, is being held up to other Czech cities as an example of administrative economy. The local National Committee reduced the town's administrative staff in four persons and shifted the rest into "productive labor."

GUARANTEED REPAIRS
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MOY'S APPLIANCES
& SERVICE

French Industry Is Exceeding Prewar Output

PARIS, (INS)—French production is leaping forward today to surpass pre-war peak years, stimulated by a vast export-import program.

While being overhauled and modernized under a far-reaching five year plan, this nation's heavy industry has effected a remarkable comeback from the ravages of defeat and destruction.

Within twelve months from the war's end, the output of coal, electricity and trucks—the three top-priority necessities for France—has surpassed the best pre-1939 years.

Exports, on which France depends so heavily to bring in foreign credits, are now tripling every six months. Last month, for the first time in seven years, the overall export figure reached that of an equivalent period in 1939.

This healthy picture was achieved only after the most strenuous national efforts, for France at the moment of her liberation was in a state of economic coma.

The first months following victory showed almost no tangible results in restoring industry and heavy commerce. During that period the immense groundwork was being laid. Factories were being repaired from the bombing damage, bridges rebuilt, roads and railroads restored.

Polished diamonds exported from Palestine last year were valued at \$24,000,000.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and its nature soothes and heals raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough, or you are to have your money back.

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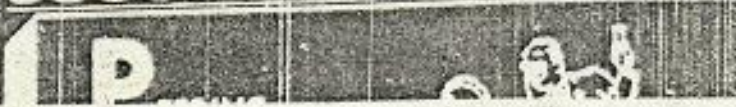
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Disposition of French Frigate Airfield Puzzles Navy, Territory

By KEYES BEECH

(This is the last of a series of stories on French Frigate Shoals.)
 French Frigate Shoals, Oct 7.—Not many people know that French Frigate shoals, 350 miles northwest of Oahu, belongs to the territory of Hawaii. Fewer know that Honolulu is French Frigate's county seat.

It is entirely possible that a resident of Hawaii could go through a lifetime without benefit of the intelligence and be no worse off for his ignorance.

French Frigate has never amounted to much and the odds are that it never will. Discovered Nov. 6, 1788, by Jean Francois de Galaup, comde de la Perouse, who darn near ran aground there, it became a possession of the United States with the annexation of Hawaii in 1898. Capt. J. A. King had claimed it for the Republic of Hawaii three years earlier.

Until the war came along it was a bird sanctuary. Then the navy built an airfield there which it seldom used and has now abandoned. The only inhabitants of French Frigate, aside from the birds, are 10 coast guardmen who man a loran (long range navigational aid) station on lonely East island eight miles from the airfield. There is a two-man navy aerology unit on the same island.

Aside from a natural curiosity about this submarine mountain plateau, it is of current interest only because the navy wants to give the airfield to the territory.

Although the navy has no further use for the field, it would like to see it maintained in the event it might be needed at some future date.

But the territory, daring to look a gift horse in the mouth, isn't sure that it wants it. Rep. Rush, territorial public works superintendent, is now trying to determine what the territory would do with

the field if it accepts the navy offer.

Two commercial possibilities have been suggested.

A local airline recently bashed two plane loads of fish from French Frigate after they had been unloaded there by a tuna boat. However, fishermen do not fish these waters on a year round basis. Furthermore, air shipment of fish is an expensive proposition.

In addition, the navy has retrieved the refrigeration equipment it had here.

Another suggestion is that the abandoned air base might be developed into a weekend fishing resort. French Frigate is only three hours from Honolulu by air.

Without too much expense the navy erected buildings on French Frigate might be converted into plain but comfortable accommodations for civilians.

Water would be a problem, because the navy has removed its evaporators for making fresh water out of sea water. Either evaporators would have to be installed or fresh water shipped in.

Interested parties should consult Mr. Rush.

CZECH TOWN WEEDS DEADWOOD

PRAGUE, Oct.—The Sudetenland town of Duchrovy, with 3,500 inhabitants, is being held up to other Czech cities as an example of administrative economy. The local National Committee retained the town's administrative staff to four persons and shifted the rest into "productive labor."

French Industry Is Exceeding Prewar Output

PARIS, (AP)—French production is keeping forward today in such a postwar peak year, stimulated by a vast export-import program.

While being overhauled and modernized under a far-reaching five year plan, this nation's heavy industry has effected a remarkable comeback from the paralysis of defeat and destruction.

Within twelve months from the war's end the output of coal, electricity and trucks—the three top-priority necessities for France—has surpassed the best pre-1939 years.

Exports, on which France depends so heavily to bring in foreign credits, are now shipping every six months. Last month, for the first time in seven years, the overall export figure reached that of an equivalent period in 1938.

This healthy picture was achieved only after the most strenuous national efforts for France at the moment of her liberation was in a state of economic coma.

The first months following victory showed almost no tangible results in restoring industry and heavy commerce. During that period the immense groundwork was being laid. Factories were being repaired from the bombing damage, bridges rebuilt, roads and railroads restored.

Pollished diamonds exported from Palestine last year were valued at \$26,000,000.

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FRENCH FRIGATE SHOAL, Oct. 1.—One day in November, 1943, Lt. Cmdr. C. Gordon Livingston, son of a kamaaina Honolulu family, was flying a routine patrol mission northwest of Hawaii.

Radio silence was rigidly in force and, as was the custom, Cmdr. Livingston flew over the tiny and yet uncompleted naval air base at French Frigate shoal to pick up any messages by blinker.

French Frigate blinked that it had an 86 word message. To take that message by blinker would have taken two hours. Cmdr. Livingston decided to land.

He made a couple of passes over the field before the Seabees below got the idea and lowered a couple of cranes that were obstructing his approach to the runway.

A few minutes later he became

the first pilot to land on French Frigate shoal. The field he landed on, 3,100 feet long and 250 feet wide, had been dredged up out of the sea with a sand spit no bigger than a tennis court as a starter.

At Christmas Cmdr. Livingston returned to French Frigate, bearing gift packages. But this time he was flying a PBY and the sea was too rough for a landing.

"Drop 'em on the field," signaled French Frigate.

So Cmdr. Livingston "dropped 'em."

"They were washing chocolates out of their ears for two weeks," said the commander, now operations officer for 14th naval district air bases.

Nobody is to blame for the fact that the airfield never paid off. Had the Japanese attacked Midway a second time it would have paid handsome dividends, for at the time fighter planes could not carry enough gasoline to fly all the way from Oahu to Midway. French Frigate would have been all important as a staging and refueling station.

But the Japanese did not attack Midway. And the invention of expendable wings, which enabled fighters to fly nonstop from Oahu to Midway, spelled French Frigate's doom as an air base.

The field hasn't even been of much value as an emergency landing place. During the last 18 months of the war only three planes made emergency landings there and these probably could have reached Barking Sands field on Kauai.

Conclusion: French Frigate's future.

Alien Veterans May Become U. S. Citizens

All alien veterans of World War II are reminded that December 31 of this year is the deadline for filing of citizenship petitions under special provisions of public law.

These provisions provide that any alien veteran of World War II, who has served honorably in the naval or military service of the United States during the period September 1, 1939 to December 27, 1945, has an opportunity to become a U. S. citizen by a simplified procedure.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the immigration and naturalization office on Ala Moana Blvd. Office hours are 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Taxi Owners Ask Ordinance Change

Protest against painting trade names and passenger license numbers on their cabs was voiced Friday by 117 licensed taxicab owners.

In a petition submitted to the public works committee of the board of supervisors, the cab owners also objected to provisions of the present taxi regulations which require the keeping of trip records.

The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

A ban on parking on Tantalus Dr. drew the objections of many Tantalus residents who said that many homes there have no provisions for cars except their own garages, dug into banks or built out on stilts.

The D. & M. Contractors informed the board the company is unable to obtain the required completion bond for the Waianae water development tunnel because "no company doing business in Hawaii will issue the bond required

PROP WASH!

by KITTY HASSLER



Russell O. Barton of John Rodgers airport last week received the first rating of "mechanic examiner" in the islands from the civil aeronautics administration. The rating entitles the holder to give practical tests for those seeking their aircraft and engine licenses, as well as to inspect aircraft and recommend for certification.

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The CAA plans to award additional examiner ratings shortly to other qualified local men.

J. L. Twidwell, manager of Whitley's Service Station on the Big Island was visiting this week from Hilo. Mr. Twidwell is a former Honolulu, who during the war was active in the local Civil Air League, and is now "cubbing" toward his first solo.

Chas. Cogg, chief mechanic for the Andrew Flying Service at Hilo, was also in town and reported that Rod Mason, his assistant, would be down soon for a short turn at the big city lights.

A relief map of the islands in

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Second Hand Store
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BOUGHT and SOLD.
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Made of Alcoa Aluminum
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PH 724295

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123 N. Vineyard St.

GETS IT
THE LIQUID CORN CURE

color will adorn the walls of the new Airline Walkiki branch office, which opens next week in the Constable Apartments on Royal Hawaiian Ave. Miss Mabelle Van Arnsaldt will be in charge of reservations and tickets at the new location.

According to John Fugitt, traffic manager, a branch office will open shortly in Wahiawa in the Parker & Co. building, with Mrs. Hittel in charge.

Emile Wynn, former member of the Hut Lela, Honolulu's first flying club, checked out at the Kaula airfield, and is busy working toward his private license, which the blitz interrupted in 1941.

Maj. Henry O. Tamosan was at the docks bright and early last Thursday morning when the USAT Collins docked to welcome his family. Except for occasional visits, this will be the first time the major has had a home since the army evacuated families after December 7, 1941. "Sarge" is now stationed at Hickam field as a regular army pilot.

Bill Berberich, welding engineer at Pearl and old-time private flier, is the proud possessor of a twin-engine Cessna, which is being converted for his private use. Bill's daughter, Mary Lou, is also flying and awaiting that breathtaking day when she solos.

The new "Atradio" is available for sale in the islands, according

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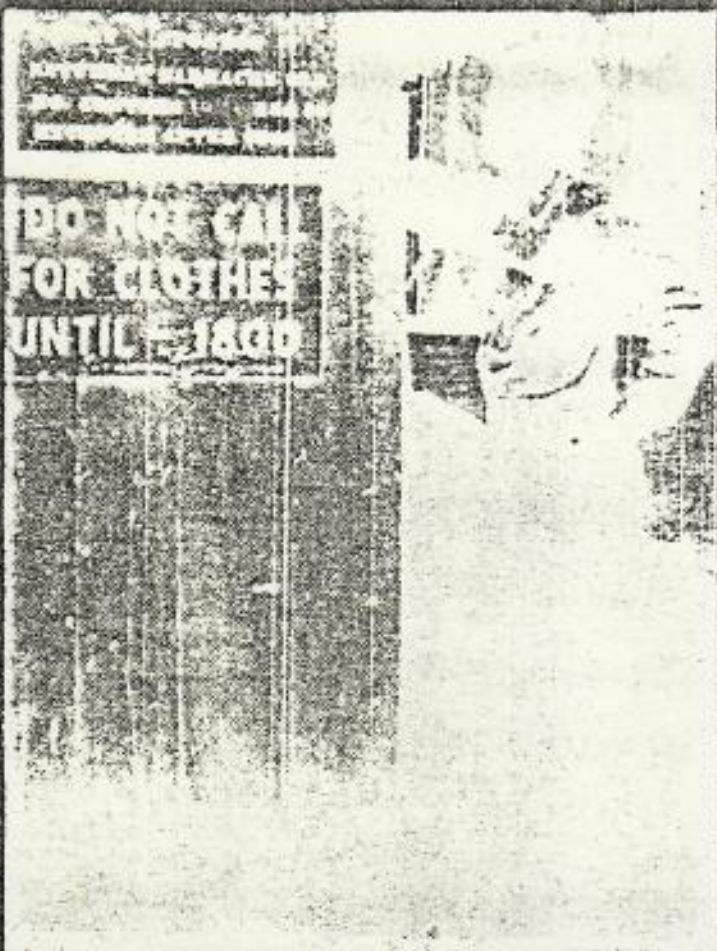
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By KEYES BEECH

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It also was a rush job. The navy wanted it finished in five months. The story of how it was done told in colorful detail in David O. Woodbury's book, "Builders for Battle", the saga of PNAB (Pacific Naval Air Bases), the big construction combine that built most of the navy's important airbases in the Pacific.

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Marty Brown, who had helped build the air base at Johnston Is-

"By November all the dredging had been done—400,000 cubic yards of it—and the Seabees were left to build their little air station as best they could."

Next: First landing on French Frigate.

PILES WITHOUT KNIFE

DR. H. S. SUIVA, M.D.

Three New Members Join Staff Of Child and Family Service

Three new members have joined the staff of the Child and Family Service this week.

Miss Anna Kveek, a graduate of McKinley high school and the University of Hawaii, recently completed her two year graduate course at the New York School of Social Work and is now employed as a caseworker at the Child and Family Service.

Miss Lorraine Warnken joins the staff as supervisor. She is a graduate of the University of Texas, received a certificate in dietetics at Stanford university hospital and a master's degree in social work from Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O. Her social work experience includes positions in Cleveland, Baltimore, Atlanta, and most recently as case supervisor with the American Red Cross.

Miss Charlotte Woodruff, a graduate of Smith college, has also recently arrived to accept the position of supervisor.

She is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work, having received her master's degree in psychiatric social work.

Miss Woodruff has been connected with the New York Hospital and Bellevue hospital as well as several years with the New York Children's Aid society.

She left her position as supervisor at Youth House in New York to come to Honolulu.

Sugar Producers Expect Almost Free Market Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Do sugar trade circles here look forward with a mixture of hope and preoccupation to the beginning of 1947, when most experts predict an almost free sugar market at least as far as price and are concerned.

The trade naturally is sure that sugar price controls will disappear almost to the vanishing point even if the OPA continues beyond June 30, 1947, but most of the trade insists that it would much rather have a "profit" than a "runaway" price for their sugar.

Both domestic beet and cane sugar representatives are mollified by two things:

1. The experience of the war when the bottom fell out of following the last world war, the consequent enormously high prices.

2. The feeling that it is "public relations" for the sugar industry to make too much money, as this may result in restrictive congressional action against beet and beet products.

Theft Charged

An information charging Tallal Moerwa with theft of \$100 from Edward Johnson aboard an army tug, October 1, was filed Thursday in federal court. He will appear for plea before Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin Monday.

Program Change

Hawaii calls regular radio program from Hawaii mainland and Canada, to broadcast beginning Saturday 1:30 to 2 p. m. instead of the hour of 12:30 to 1 o'clock. Dates in the Hawaiian court Moana hotel.

FELIX

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THIS SIGN ON AN ABANDONED LAUNDRY building in a remote spot was once inhabited by the lonely airfield at French Frigate Shoals. Standing by is Lt. Cmdr. El Gordon Livingston of Honolulu, first pilot to land at the field.—Navy photo.

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Ed Eiler, then chief engineer of the Hawaiian Dredging Co., made a secret trip to French Frigate in the summer of 1942 for a preliminary survey of the dredging problems.

Marty Broan, who had helped build the air base at Johnston Island, was sent to French Frigate as superintendent. With him he took a veteran crew of Hawaiian "skin divers" and dynamiters.

Shortly after arrival he wrote: "All hands are well except for a few soles, cuts, bruises, and sunburn. Living conditions are mostly mud, salt water, stars, sand, sharks, and bird droppings."

The navy's Seabees, who were to build the field from the coral dredged up by Hawaiian Dredging, did not fill the caustic Mr. Broan with admiration. He reported:

"If the Seabees we have here are a typical example of their outfit it will take a big million dollars to do this little job."

(After the Seabees had proved themselves such a remark would have been heresy. Actual cost of "ME-36" was \$1,800,000.)

Men worked 16 hours a day. Although Honolulu was only three hours away by plane, it might as well have been on the other side of the world. So secret was the project that little or no mail reached the men. Packages sent home by the men were returned undelivered.

Once, a broken crank pin bearing sent to headquarters for repair was returned undelivered.

This brought a sarcastic reply from French Frigate that this was carrying secrecy too far.

"But it all straightened itself out presently," Woodbury writes. "Ed Eiler had joined the navy and gone out to war; energetic Lowell Dillingham (son of Walter F. Dillingham) was taking the place as project manager."

"By November all the dredging had been done—600,000 cubic yards of it—and the Seabees were left to build their little air station as best they could."

Next: First landing on French Frigate.

PILES WITHOUT KNIFE

DR. H. S. GIMA (M.D.)
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... It is the duty of every citizen to vote in tomorrow's primary elections ... we are offering FREE TRANSPORTATION, to the voting polls, for those persons who are unable to vote because of lack of transportation and would otherwise be unable to vote.

PHONE 6322

Bishop Centennial Committee Named

HSB 4 Oct. 1946

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Once, a broken crank-pin bearing sent to headquarters for repair was returned undelivered.

This brought a sarcastic reply from French Frigate that this was carrying secrecy too far.

"But it all straightened itself out presently," Woodbury writes. "Ed Eriar had joined the navy and gone off to war; energetic Lowell Dillingham (son of Walter F. Dillingham) was taking the place as project manager."

Bishop Centennial Committee Named

Kanabamaha school committee was working on the October 11-12 centennial observation of Charles Bishop's arrival here were an-

Bellevue hospital as well as several years with the New York Children's Aid society.

She left her position as supervisor at Youth House in New York to come to Honolulu.

Theft Charged

An information charging Talip Maerian with theft of \$230 from Edward Johnson showed an arrest on October 1, was filed Thursday in federal court. He will appear for plea before Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin Monday.

Program Change

Hawaii Daily regular radio program from Hawaii mainland and Canada, will broadcast beginning Saturday 12:30 to 2 p. m. instead of the hour of 12:30 to 1 o'clock. 1 minutes in the benyen court Moana hotel.

FELIX
Florentine Garden
 Fisherman's Wharf—Kewalo Basin
 Take Ala Moana Bus on Bishop or Manned Bus at Walkway

STEAKS --- CHICKEN
BARBEQUED SQUAB
BROILED FRESH LOBSTER
 14 Other Entrees to Choose From

Prepared by an expert chef and served in a delightful cool Venetian Atmosphere.
 Liquors—Wine—Beer
 Open Daily 11:00 A. M. to 12:00 Midnight

HONOLULU'S ONLY
RESTAURANT SERVING GENUINE ITALIAN FOOD

By November all the dredging had been done—900,000 cubic yards of it—and the Seabees were left to build their little air station as best they could.

Next: First landing on French Frigate.

PILES WITHOUT KNIFE
DR. H. S. GIMA (M.D.)
 123 N. Vineyard St.

NOTICE...VOTERS...NOTICE...

IT'S YOUR DUTY TO VOTE!

... It is the duty of every citizen to vote in tomorrow's primary elections . . . we are offering **FREE TRANSPORTATION**, to the voting polls, for those persons who are unable to vote because of lack of transportation and would otherwise be unable to vote.

PHONE 6322

CHARLEY'S TAXI

Building Of French Frigate Airport Fantastic Achievement

By EYEBE BECKE
This is the second of a series of stories on French Frigate shoal, where an airfield was dredged out of the sea.

FRENCH FRIGATE SHOAL, Oct. 1.—Of all the fabulous achievements of the big lime contractors who grappled with nature at her worst to build a far-flung system of naval air bases in the Pacific, none was more fantastic than the airfield at French Frigate shoal.

Here an airfield was built without the land to build it on. Starting with a sand spit no bigger than a tennis court, the contractors dredged up enough coral to build a stationary aircraft carrier 3,109 feet long and 250 feet wide, rimmed with sheet metal piling to prevent the ocean waves from washing it away.

It was done by a Honolulu firm, the Hawaiian Dredging Co., which was a key partner in the vast construction combine known as FNAB (Pacific Naval Air Bases).

It was FNAB that built every major naval air base in the Pacific from Kaneohe naval air station to Midway. The methods and the men were of the same rough and tumble kind that dug out air bases on Johnston, Guam, Palmyra and other lonely Pacific islands.

The French Frigate field was an expensive proposition. The original contract with Hawaiian Dredging was for \$1,300,000; this sum to cover dredging and purchase of supplies.

The Seabees, then a comparatively untried outfit, built the field and its installations. Their labor was estimated at \$600,000. This brought the total cost of the project to nearly \$2,000,000.

As the tide of war began to run against the Japanese, events proved that French Frigate wasn't worth the investment. But, like other "calculated risks," it might have been. And in those early, desperate days of the war when Hawaii was in the grip of invasion jitters, any step that might check the enemy advance was deemed worth taking.

The navy's decision to build an airfield at French Frigate was a direct result of the Battle of Midway. Although American forces won a decisive victory, Midway itself took a beating.

Navy strategists feared that the Japanese might hit Midway again and with better success, decided that some way must be found to get large

numbers of fighter planes to the island in a hurry.

The problem was how to get them there. Fighter planes at that time could not carry sufficient gasoline to get them all the way from Oahu, which was home base, to Midway, 1,300 miles distant.

French Frigate shoal, lying 350 miles northwest of Honolulu en route to Midway, was the answer: if an airfield could be built there.

A crescent-shaped reef 18 miles long and two or three miles wide, French Frigate is a mountain plateau, part of a submarine mountain range that runs all the way from Midway to Hawaii.

A dozen or more sand spits lie just above water level. Their number depends on what month you go there; they appear and disappear.

To this remote and desolate spot, inhabited by thousands of seabirds, a tuna boat sailed from Honolulu on July 12, 1942.

The boat had an unusual passenger. He was Lt. Cmdr. V. A. A. Powell, USNR, of the civilian engineer corps, now a captain. In his pocket were sealed orders. These orders instructed him to make a preliminary survey to determine if an airfield could be built on French Frigate shoal.

Next: The contractors move in.

New Coffee, Peanut Firm Incorporates

Aloha Merchandising Co., Ltd., a new firm planning to deal principally in coffee and peanuts, has filed and received approval of its articles of incorporation, the territorial treasurer's office reports.

The corporation, which has capital stock set at \$10,000, is headed by Albert W. L. Cheong.

Giving Employment To Handicapped Is Good Business

It is good business for employers to utilize the abilities, skills and experience of handicapped persons and the entire community benefits when it is done, E. Leigh Stevens, manager of the Honolulu office of the U. S. employment service said today.

He called attention to the objectives of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week to be observed in Hawaii from October 8 to 12 by proclamation of Governor Stainback.

"During the six years we learned that handicapped workers make efficient workers when they are placed in jobs for which they are qualified," Mr. Stevens said. The U. S. Employment Service is stressing the need for employers to consider disabled workers on the basis of their job qualifications.

Handicapped applicants are being given special service in employment service offices.

The policy of the USES in serving the handicapped is explained by Mr. Stevens as follows:

1. To provide selective placement service to assure them equal opportunity for employment with other workers.
2. To provide preferential treatment to disabled veterans.
3. To extend whatever time and effort may be necessary to assure adequate and complete service to handicapped workers.
4. To coordinate its services with those of other groups and agencies serving the handicapped, and to refer handicapped applicants requiring assistance.

DAV Protests VA Treatment

Disabled veterans, protesting treatment given them by the war administration is "callous indifference" Wednesday sent a telegram to Gen. Omar Br. who is attending the American

...ance to the agencies responsible rendering that particular service. A. To promote, through employer groups, labor groups and community employment opportunities for handicapped workers.

PILES WITHOUT KNIFE
DR. H. S. GINA (M.D.)
123 N. Vineyard St.

MON
To

PINK-NIX
SHOEING
POTATOES
MADE IN NEW
FOOTBALL SHIRT CASTONS

For
Progressive
Government



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My Mama Will
KILLS 'EM

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For
**Progressive
Government**



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conference to the agencies responsible for rendering that particular service. In protest, through small employer groups, labor groups and community employment groups for handicapped workers.

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DR. H. S. BIMA (N.)
125 N. Vineyard St.

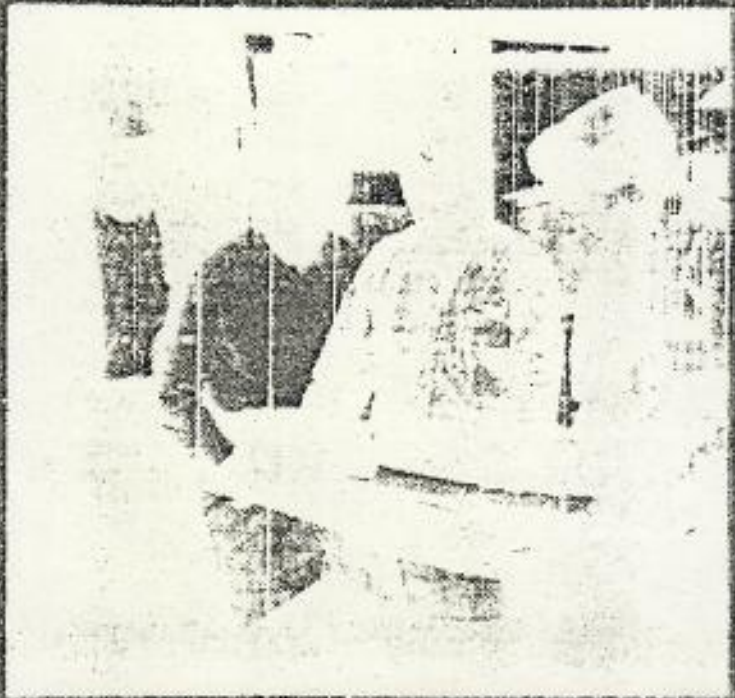
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UNTHINKABLE CARRIER: Looking like the right flank of an aircraft carrier, the shoals at French Frigate shoals, 550 miles northwest of Honolulu, has been offered to the territory by the navy. But whether the territory will take it is still to be determined.—Navy photo.



INSPECT FRENCH FRIGATE: Navy and civilian authorities examine chart of French Frigate Shoals during inspection trip. Left to right: Thomas E. Fishery, CAA airport superintendent; Ben Bush, territorial public works superintendent; Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead, commander of naval air bases in Hawaii; and Capt. S. S. McKay, naval air base public works officer.—Navy photo.

Union's Tactics Talks Said Like

Strike policies of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union in sugar and dock negotiations were compared with the tactics of Nazi war criminals by Duncan McBryde in a radio address Tuesday night.

Mr. McBryde, general superintendent of Castle & Cooke Terminals, Ltd., declared that there is a "deadly parallel" in Hawaii between the former Nazi regime in Germany and the ILWU program in Hawaii.

Mr. McBryde said that the Navyberg war crime judge pointed out that Hitler and his followers were only prepared to negotiate on terms that their demands were accepted and that force would be used if they were not.

The stevedoring company superintendent said that the same tactics are being used by the ILWU today in Hawaii.

Following his denunciation of the ILWU and its methods, Mr. McBryde turned to an examination of the issues presently confronting negotiators attempting to avert a dock walkout on October 15.

- He said:
- 1.—Major issues are wages, the hiring hall, the port committee and limitation of sling loads.
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 - 4. Higher wages are not the real objective of the ILWU.
 - 5. The real objective is the hiring hall.
 - 6. A hiring hall for stevedores is

Rush Eyes Use Of Frigate Base For Fishermen

Ben F. Bush, superintendent of public works, said today that territorial acquisition of French Frigate shoals 552 miles northeast of Honolulu, might be worthwhile "if we can find a use for it without too much responsibility."

The possibility of the navy air base being offered to the territory was mentioned Tuesday by Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead.

Mr. Bush, who returned yesterday from an inspection tour of the shoals, speculated on its potentialities as a base from which fishermen could relay their catches by plane to Oahu.

He said he believed that the shoals now is being used to some extent by Hawaiian fishermen who pay for transportation of fish to Honolulu by charter plane.

The public works official added, however, that he sees little use for the base as a territorial airfield.

Mediator Backs Plea for Open Minds in Strike

Stanley V. White, special U. S. conciliator from the mainland, today endorsed Governor Stainback's appeal to industry and labor to refrain from an "all or nothing" attitude.

He expressed the hope that labor and industry would find ways of making helpful use of the time afforded by a longshore strike postponement without further recriminations.

Meanwhile, he is continuing separate conferences with sugar industry and ILWU officials in the hope of bringing them together for a joint negotiation meeting later.

French Frigate Shoals, Million Dollar Wartime Baby, Is Orphan

By KEVIN BEECH
(This is the first of a series of stories on French Frigate shoals, where the navy dredged an airfield out of the sea.)

FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS, Oct. 1.—French Frigate shoals, which lies 552 statute miles northwest of Honolulu, is an expensive but unwanted child.

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with almost secrecy, has been turned back to the fiddly crabs. The crabs, plus one flocking tern, were the only signs of life on the island.

The barracks stood deserted, their doors ajar. Fading pinup pictures were peeling from the walls inside. A deck of cards lay scattered on the floor, face up. In what was the recreation hall lay a dozen or more armed forces editions of popular books. A mattress was doubled in a chair. Lockers stood empty.

Rear Admiral Richard F. White-

Outside the door I picked up a

News of T

New Inter Island Air

Confederation of Washington reports that the island-owned island operated charter air service Trans Pacific Airlines has applied for permission to operate on a schedule basis. The application was received last night from Ruddy F. Tongg, well known publisher, financier and president of TPA.

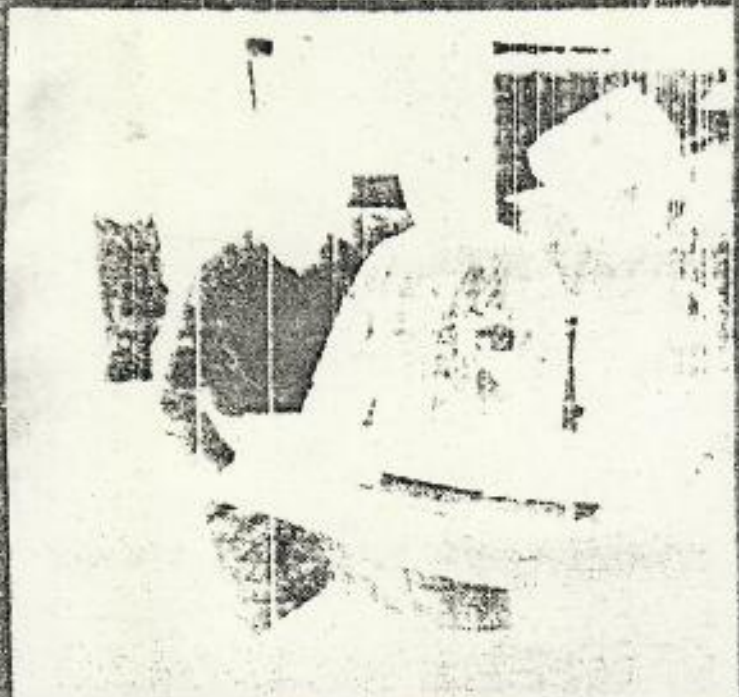
The TPA application now is on file with the civil aeronautics board. It was sent in last July 15.

TPA, Mr. Tongg said, wishes to provide regular passenger, freight and mail service between the islands. It applied for permission to use both conventional and so-called unconventional craft, the latter category taking in helicopters.

TO ABE PAINTING HIDE

The territorial department of public works will call the bids Oct. 12 on a painting job at the territorial building at Jones.

UNDESIRABLE CARRIER: Looking like the right end of an aircraft carrier, the French Frigate Shoals, 150 miles northwest of Honolulu, has been offered to the territory by the navy. But whether the territory will take it is still to be determined. —Navy photo.



INSPECT FRENCH FRIGATE: Navy and civilian authorities examine chart of French Frigate Shoals during inspection trip. Left to right: Thomas E. Flaherty, CAA airport superintendent; Ben Rush, territorial public works superintendent; Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead, commander of naval air bases in Hawaii; and Codee H. S. McKay, naval air base public works officer. —Navy photo.

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Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead, commander of naval air bases in the Hawaiian area, would like to hand the airfield over to the territory, which owns French Frigate.

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An inspection party headed by Admiral Whitehead flew up to French Frigate Tuesday. The group included Mr. Rush; E. Vernon Brock, department of interior fisheries expert; Thomas E. Flaherty, civil aeronautics authority airport superintendent for the Pacific; members of the admiral's staff and newspapermen.

From the air French Frigate's airfield, 3,100 feet long and 250 feet wide, looks exactly like the deck of a flat-top anchored in the middle of the ocean.

But this million dollar baby, a top priority wartime project built

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Outside the door I picked up a wrapped newspaper. It was the Waupun, Wis., Leader-News, dated May 18, 1946. It was addressed to George J. Dobroff, ship's cook, third class.

Virtually everything movable has been removed from the island by the navy since it abandoned the field four months ago. This includes water distillation units for making fresh water out of salt water, for there is no drinking water on the island.

The diesel generators which furnished power for the refrigeration units are gone.

Only the few buildings remain, baking in the sun. Salt ocean breezes whip through them, stirring the leaves of books and old newspapers, reviving memories of a day when French Frigate held a high place in the grand strategy of the Pacific war.

Next: The investments that never paid off.

Rush Eyes Use Of Frigate Base For Fishermen

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Mr. Rush, who returned yesterday from an inspection tour of the base, speculated on its potentialities as a base from which fishermen could relay their catches by plane to Oahu.

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PAC Criticizes Wm. Borthwick For Rally Statement

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Marshall L. McEuen, co-director of PAC, answered a statement attributed to Mr. Borthwick, at a Democratic rally Monday night, that he would rather have "honor and integrity" than union support.

Mr. McEuen's statement follows: "The Political Action committee expresses to Mr. William Borthwick, candidate for delegate to congress from Hawaii, its appreciation for the clarification of his views from the Democratic platform at Kalaheo, School Monday night, September 30."

"It surely is no secret to Mr. Borthwick that he had his supporters, sympathizers and friends in the ranks of labor. We say had because he resolved that little problem was dealt with his statement."

Hawaii

Mr. McBryde said that the navy had other major projects in that area, and his followers were only prepared to negotiate on terms that their demands were considered and that force would be used if the were not.

The stevedore company superintendent said that the same tactic are being used by the ILWU today in Hawaii.

Following his denunciation of the ILWU and its methods, Mr. McBryde turned to an examination of the issues presently confronting negotiators attempting to avert a dock walkout on October 15.

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TO ASK PAINTING BIDS

The territorial department of public works will call for bids October 17 on a painting job to the terminal building at John Rodgers airport. Airport officials are reported to be to give a shade of cream to enhance the building's exterior.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

One of the arrivals on Monday morning's Sky Mails from Oahu was Mrs. Mary Meade of Hilo, land Park, Pa., who will spend a month here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marie Lord.

HAWAIIAN BUY'S PLANE

Hawaiian Airlines fleet has been increased to nine Douglas planes by the recent purchase of two additional DC3 transports. It was revealed late Wednesday by Stanley C. Kennedy, president of the airline.

Mr. Kennedy returned recently from a business trip to the mainland where he purchased a Douglas transport and a Sikorsky helicopter.

Hawaiian's latest Douglas was purchased from Continental Airline.

DC-4s Adopted By PanAm For

Chamber Girds For Action In

2 OCT 1946

UNRECOVERABLE CARRIER: Looking like the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, the site of the French Frigate shoals, 332 miles northwest of Honolulu, has been offered to the territory by the navy. But whether the territory will take it is still to be determined.—Navy photo.



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TO ASK PAINTING BIDS
The territorial department of public works will call for bids October 17 on a painting job to the terminal building at John Rodgers airport. Airport officials are reported to favor a shade of cream to enhance the building's exterior.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES
One of the arrivals on Monday morning's Sky Matrons from Oahu land was Mrs. Mary Meade of Highland Park, Pa., who will spend a month here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marie Lord.

Mr. Lord is running for the house of representatives from the 4th district on the Democratic ticket.

HAWAIIAN BUS PLANES
Hawaiian Airlines fleet has been increased to nine Douglas planes by the recent purchase of two additional DC3 transports. It was revealed late Wednesday by Stanley C. Kennedy, president of the airline.



UNSINKABLE CARRIER: Looking like the flight deck of an aircraft carrier, this airfield at French Frigate shoals, 500 miles northwest of Honolulu, has been offered to the territory by the navy. But whether the territory will take it is still to be determined.—Navy photo.



INSPECT FRENCH FRIGATE: Navy and civilian authorities examine chart of French Frigate Shoals during inspection trip. Left to right: Thomas E. Flaherty, CAA airport superintendent; Ben Kush, territorial public works superintendent; Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead, commander of naval air bases in Hawaii; and Cmdr. H. S. McKay, naval air base public works officer.—Navy photo.

French Frigate Shoals, Million Dollar Wartime Baby, Is Orphan

By KEVIN BEECH

(This is the first of a series of stories on French Frigate shoals, which lies 502 statute miles northwest of Honolulu, as the navy dredged an airfield out of the sea.)

FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS. Oct. 1.—French Frigate shoals, which lies 502 statute miles northwest of Honolulu, is an expensive but unwanted child.

The navy has abandoned the airfield that it liberally lifted up out of the ocean at a cost running into millions of dollars.

—Rear Admiral Richard F. White-

with utmost secrecy, has been turned back to the fiddler crabs. The crabs, plus one fledgling tern, were the only signs of life on the island.

The barracks stood deserted, their doors ajar. Faded pinup pictures were peeling from the walls inside. A deck of cards lay scattered on the floor, face up. In what was the recreation hall lay a dozen or more armed, rusted editions of popular books. A mattress was doubled in a chair. Lockers stood empty.

Outside the door I picked up a

Rush Eyes Use Of Frigate Base For Fishermen

Ben F. Rush, superintendent of public works, said today that territorial acquisition of French Frigate shoals, 502 miles northeast of Honolulu, might be worthwhile "if we can find a use for it without too much responsibility."

The possibility of the navy air base being offered to the territory was mentioned Tuesday by Rear Admiral Richard F. Whitehead.

Mr. Kush, who returned yesterday from an inspection tour of the shoals, speculated on its potentialities as a base from which fishermen could relay their catches by plane to Oahu.

He said he believed that the shoals now is being used to some extent by Hawaiian fishermen who pay for transportation of fish to Honolulu by charter plane.

The public works official added, however, that he sees little use for the base as a territorial airfield.

Mediator Backs Plea for Open Minds in Strike

Stanley V. White, special U. S. conciliator from the mainland, today endorsed Governor Stainback's appeal to industry and labor to refrain from an "all or nothing" attitude.

He expressed the hope that labor and industry would find ways of making helpful use of the time afforded by a longshore strike postponement without further recriminations.

Meanwhile, he is continuing separate conferences with sugar industry and ILWU officials in the hope of bringing them together for a joint negotiation meeting later.

Union's Tactics In Talks Said Like

Strike policies of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union in sugar and dock negotiations were compared with the tactics of Nazi war criminals by Duncan McBryde in a radio address Tuesday night.

Mr. McBryde, general superintendent of Castle & Cooke Terminals, Ltd., declared that there is a "deadly parallel" in Hawaii between the former Nazi regime in Germany and the ILWU program in Hawaii.

Mr. McBryde said that the Nuremberg war crime judges pointed out that Hitler and his followers were only prepared to negotiate on terms that their demands were conceded, and that force would be used if they were not.

The stevedoring company superintendent said that the same tactics are being used by the ILWU today in Hawaii.

Following his denunciation of the ILWU and its methods, Mr. McBryde turned to an examination of the issues presently confronting negotiators attempting to avert a dock walkout on October 15.

He said:

1.—Major issues are wages, the hiring hall, the port committee and limitation of sling loads.

2. Present wage demands for an increase from \$1 an hour to \$1.60 an hour are excessive.

3. Granting of the wage demands would have a serious effect upon the islands' economy.

4. Higher wages are not the real objective of the ILWU.

5. The real objective is the hiring hall.

6. A hiring hall for stevedores is

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TO AKE PAINTING MESS

The territorial department of public works will call for bids Oct. 11 on a painting job at the main building at John Rodgers airfield.



By Van Buren



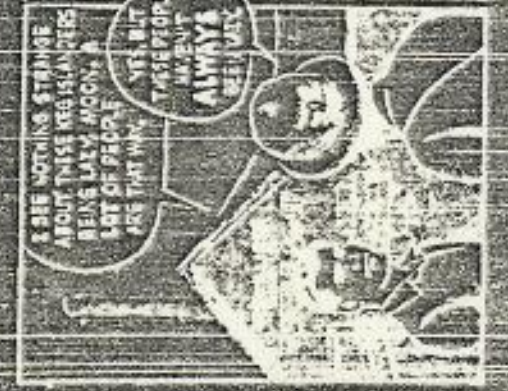
By O'Neil



By Fred Fox



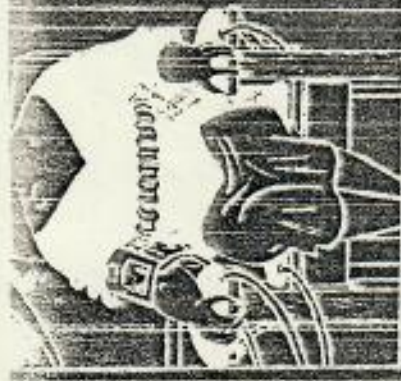
By Bliz Sawyer



By Rip Kirby



By Ice Palooka



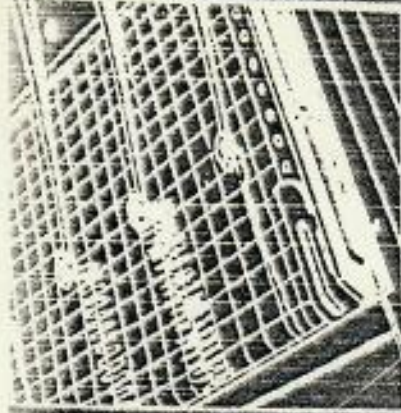
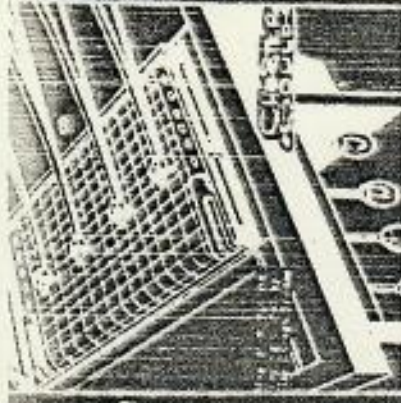
By Roy Crane



By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



THEN, ONE A PERIOD OF MONTHS, FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON THEY GREY, LISTLESS, DREAMY, WOULDNT WORK, DOESNT IT STRIKE YOU AS STRANGE THAT THE CHARACTER OF A WHOLE ISLAND OF PEOPLE SHOULD CHANGE?

ONLY THIS ONE IN PORTLAND COAST STATION... WHEN BUYS STOPPED COMING, THE PEOPLE BECAME TO CARRYING THEMSELVES, THEY WERE ALSO RECEIVING ENERGY PROPERTIES.

I SEE NOTHING STRANGE ABOUT THESE RESIDENTS BEING LATELY MOODY, A LOT OF PEOPLE ASK THAT WAY, YES, BUT THESE PEOPLE WERE ALWAYS BEING LATELY.

LET'S SEE... THIS CHART CALLS FOR A COURSE SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST. I SHOULD RAISE CASTLE KEY IN ABOUT FOUR HOURS. I'LL MAKE IT MY FIRST PORT OF CALL.

GOOD ENOUGH, I THINK I CAN HANDLE HER... AND I'LL KEEP A SHARP EYE OUT FOR REEFES AROUND YOUR WHILE THERE.

ACCORDING TO THE PEOPLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR CAME FROM THE VICINITY OF CASTLE KEY. YOU TAKE IT THERE? SORRY SKIPPER, I GOT A GALE LEG HERE... LITTLE FISHING ACCIDENT BUT I CAN GET YOU A LAUNCH AND LAY A COURSE FOR YOU...

THE COAST IN A STICK WITH A WRECKER... O.K. BLOODY...

ORDERED... I'LL BE THERE...



By Van Burin

THE COAST IS
J STICK WITH
A WRECKER

O.K.,
BUDDY...



By O. King

ORDERED
3 W/ YOU
A TIGHTLY!



By Fred Fox



BUZ SAWYER

I SEE NOTHING STRANGE
ABOUT THESE NEG-ISLANDERS
BEING LAZY MOON. A
LOT OF PEOPLE
ARE THAT WAY.

YES, BUT
TASTE PEOPLE
WHEN
ALWAYS
BE-LUCK



RIP KIRBY

ACCORDING TO
OUR RECORDING
THE PEOPLE IN LOOKING
FOR GAME FROM
THE VICINITY OF
ISLAND
AND CASTLE KEY.
CAN YOU TAKE
A TRIP?



JOE PALOOKA



6 APRIL 1953 THE

By Roy Crane

ONCE THIS WAS AN IMPORTANT COALING STATION. WHEN SHIPS STOPPED COMING, THE PEOPLE
TURNED TO CATCHING TURTLES. THEY WERE RESPECTFUL, EVERYONE RESPECTFUL.



THEN, OVER A PERIOD OF NIGHTS,
FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON THAT
GREW LISTLESS, DREAMY, WOULDNT
WORK. DOESNT IT STRIKE YOU
AS STRANGE THAT THE CHARACTER
OF A WHOLE ISLAND OF PEOPLE
SHOULD CHANGE?



By Alex Raymond

GOOD EVENING, I
THINK I CAN HANDLE
HER. AND YOU
MAKE IT WORTH
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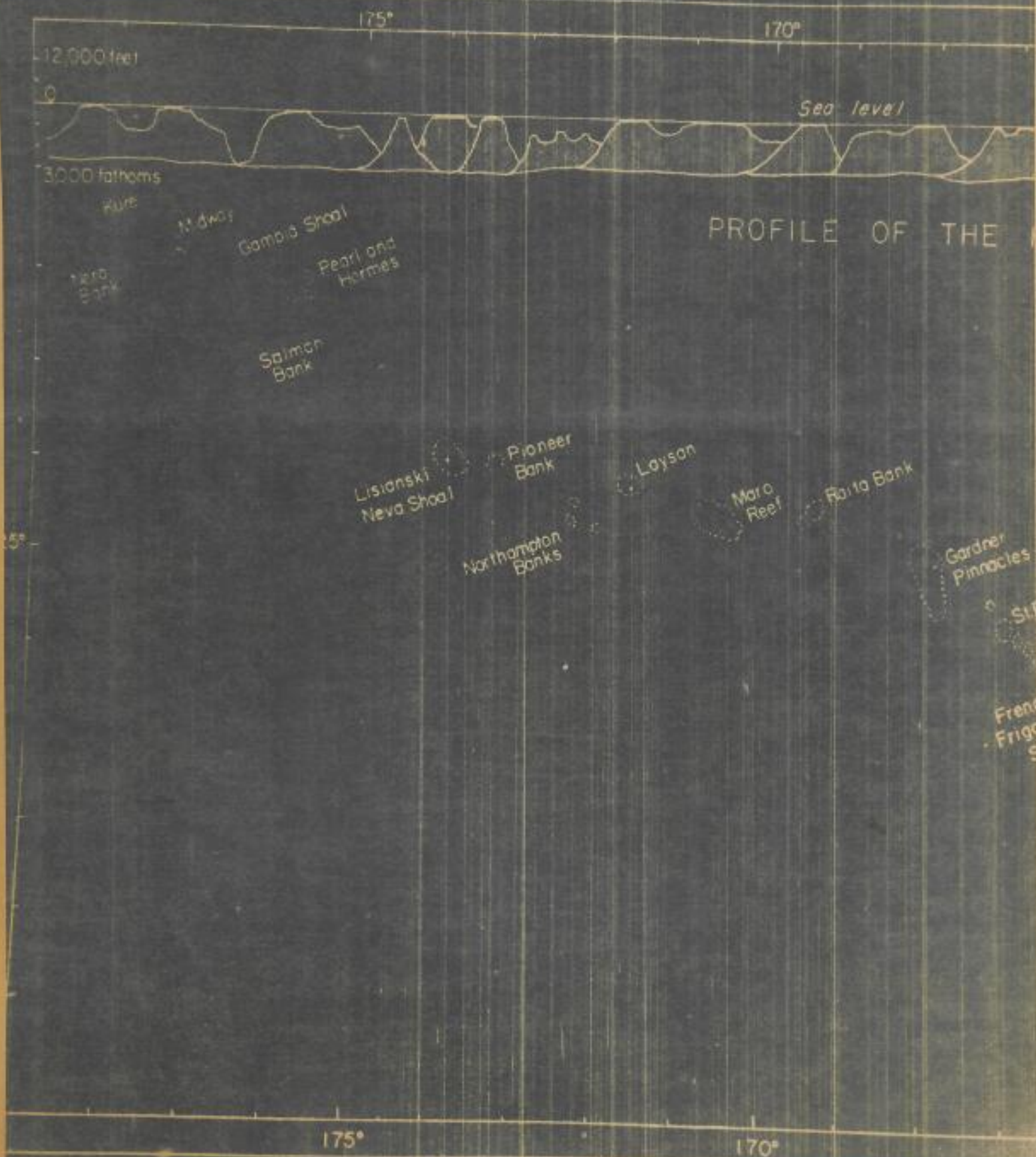
WHY SHE'S ALL SQUARE
AND HERE'S THE CHART
I'VE MADE UP. SHE'S
NEED A SQUARE EYE OUT
FOR KEYS AROUND
THESE.

LET'S SEE THIS CHART
IT CALLS FOR A COURSE
SOUTH BY SOUTHWEST.
I SHOULD ASSESS CASTLE
KEY IN ABOUT FORTY MILES.
I'LL MAKE IT MY FIRST
PORT OF CALL.



By Ham Fisher

This Chain of Islands May R



PROFILE OF THE

by Form Limits of State of Ho

165°

160°

Sea bottom

THE HAWAIIAN CHAIN

Gardner Pinnacles

St. Rogation Bank
Brooks Banks

French Frigate Shoal

Necker

Niihau

NIHAU
Kaula

KAUAI

Honolulu OAHU

MOLOKAI

LANAI MAUI

HAWAII

165°

160°

CONTINUED

From Page 1

Territory Limits May Be Adopted for State

of volcanic mountains. They stretch from the island of Hawaii, on the southeast, to an atoll, called Kure Island, on the northwest, a distance of more than 1,500 land miles.

These mountains are very lofty. Peaks have to rise more than 15,000 feet above their bases just to reach the surface of the sea. The island of Hawaii towers nearly 32,000 feet above seabottom. The summit of Mauna Kea is 13,784 feet above sealevel, and the slope continues downward to a depth of over 18,000 feet, to the undulating floor of the North Pacific. Honolulu is perched on the slope of another peak, three and a quarter miles vertically above the ocean bottom.

All of the islands of the Hawaiian chain are included in the Territory of Hawaii, with the exception of Midway Islands. This atoll was discovered July 8, 1859, by Capt. N. C. Brooks of the bark *Gambier*. He took possession of the two small islands of sand and reef rock and the five-mile wide lagoon, within its reef rim, in the name of the United States.

HE HAD HOPED to sell his discovery to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. to be used as a sailing depot on the oriental run. Due to difficulties met in trying to dredge a channel into the deep lagoon, the atoll did not become such a coaling station. Also, it did not become a part of the Kingdom of Hawaii, and so was not incorporated into the Territory. Since 1903 it has been under the jurisdiction of the United States navy, and has been a vital link in the transpacific cable and air communications, and America's national defense.

At the time Capt. Cook brought Hawaii to the knowledge of the outside world, the only islands beyond Kauai and Niihau which were known to the Hawaiians were Kaula and Niihau. Both were visited

Abraham Fernandez is a tall-

"Wanalia was the man and Hanala'a was the woman.

Of them was born Niihau, a land, an island.

There were three children of them.

Born the same day, Niihau, Kaula, ending with Niihau.

The mother then conceived no more.

No other island appeared thereafter.

In 1822, Queen Kaahumanu, premier of the Hawaiian kingdom, hearing about Niihau during a visit to Kauai, dispatched two or three small vessels, with Capt. William Sumner in command. He found the island and annexed it to the kingdom. On April 25, 1857, King Kamehameha IV and Gov. Kekuanoua also landed, from Capt. Paty's schooner *Manuokawai*, and again took possession of the island.

Necker Island does not appear to have been known to the Hawaiians at the time of its discovery by the French navigator, La Perouse, Nov. 4, 1788. He named it in honor of Monsieur Jacques Necker, French Minister of Finance under Louis XVI.

HOWEVER, there is evidence that Necker was visited by Polynesians long before that time. They built temple platforms with rows of upright slabs, and made stone images, found on the island. Dr. Kenneth P. Emory of the Bishop museum hopes some day to be able to date these early pilgrimages to this small, barren, rocky island, through the Carbon 14 analysis of remains of a campfire found there in a shelter cave.

Capt. James A. King, father of Gov. Ssmuel Wilder King, was sent by Sanford B. Dole to annex Necker Island in the name of the provisional govern-

wide and 170 feet high, are all that are left of an island which once may have been as large as Maui.

LAYSAN ISLAND, famous for its native species of birds and its guano diggings, is located over 300 land miles northwest of Honolulu. The name of the American who discovered this sandy island is not known, but the date was prior to its discovery by Capt. Stanikowitch, March 12, 1828, who called it Moller Island after his ship. Guano digging began soon after March 29, 1829, when the island was leased by the Hawaiian Kingdom to the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

Lisianski Island was discovered Oct. 15, 1805, by Capt. Urey Lisianski, in command of the Russian exploring ship *Neva*, after which the surrounding shoal was named.

On the night of April 26, 1822 two English whalers, the *Peari* and the *Hermes*, were wrecked on the reef rim of the atoll, which now bears their names. There are five small sand islets in its large lagoon, which measures 17 by 10 miles.

KURE ISLAND, another atoll at the northwestern end of the Hawaiian chain, is named for Capt. Kure, a Russian navigator, who is said to have discovered it. At least four ships have been wrecked on its low reef rim, including the USS *Saginaw*, Oct. 30, 1870.

THESE SMALL ISLANDS in the northwestern part of the Hawaiian chain are all uninhabited, with the exception of Midway. They are the breeding place and refuge of great number of sea birds. During the first decade of the 20th century parties of bird poachers slaughtered thousands of these birds to obtain their feathers to trim ladies' hats. Lovers of bird life in Hawaii complained to Washington, and on Feb. 3, 1909, President Theodore Roosevelt, by executive order, set aside all of the islands from Niihau to Kure, with the exception of Midway, as the Hawaiian Islands Bird Reservation. Within this sanctuary it is unlawful to kill or molest the birds.

It was found that Laysan and Lisianski had been so denuded of vegetation by introduced rabbits that they no longer were able to support

Name	Max. Elev. Feet
Kure Island	20
San Atoll	
Seri Bank	
Midway Is. (atoll)	30
Unnamed shoal	
Gambier shoal	
Great and Hermes Reef (atoll)	40
Salmson Bank	
Unnamed bank	
Laysan I. and Neva Shoal	40
Pioneer Bank	
Kochharman Bank	
Laysan Island	40
Moku Reef	
Rata Bank	
Gardner Pinnacles	170
Unnamed bank	
S. Brewster Bank	
Brooks Bank, No. 1	
" " " " No. 2	
" " " " No. 3	
French Frigate Shoal	
La Perouse Plateau	122
Necker Island	278
Unnamed shoal	
Niihau Island	895
Unnamed shoal	
Kaula Island	350
Niihau de Lehuay	1,301
Kaolu	5,179
Oahu	4,923
Molokai	4,978
Maui	9,378
Hawaii	19,825
Kahoolawe	1,491
Hawaii	14,791

DATA ON THE HAWAIIAN profile published on this should that comprise who They are included in the the islands are elevated The southernmost tips of of the same mountain chain and Kingman Reef and at

Limitations.

960' optical or 1,100' st miles south by west of Honolulu. It used to consist of 50 islands, having a total land of 250 acres, in a horseshoe rounding three lagoons.

The lagoons have been dredged and made into an entrance has been cut to it from the sea; and reef rock has been piled up the rim to form an artificial and increase the land area is owned by a Honolulu family, who pay taxes on it as part of the city and county

170°

165°

wide and 170 feet high, are all that are left of an island which once may have been as large as Maui.

LAYSAN ISLAND, famous for its native species of birds and its guano diggings, is located over 90 land miles northwest of Honolulu. The name of the American who discovered this sandy island is not known, but the date was prior to its discovery by Capt. Stanikowitch, March 12, 1826, who called it Moller Island after his ship. Guano digging began soon after March 29, 1890, when the island was leased by the Hawaiian Kingdom to the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

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Name	Maxi- mum Elevation, Feet	Mini- mum Depth, Fathoms	Approximate Area (Square Miles) Over 100 Fathoms over 300*
Kure Island	20	4	
Nero Bank			
Midway Is. (atoll)	20	41	over 10*
Unnamed shoal			100
Gambler shoal		30	21
Earl and Hermes Reef (atoll)		11	5
Salmon Bank	19	37	304
Unnamed bank		24	over 70*
Laysan I. and Neva Shoal		29	over 40*
Pioneer Bank	10	30	487
Northwestern Banks			195
Geysers Island			over 20*
Mara Reef	40	1.36	210
Raina Bank			146
Gardiner Pinnacles	270	100	222
Unnamed bank			550
St. Rosemary Bank			27
Brooks Banks, No. 1			115
No. 2			29
No. 3			32
French Frigate Shoals			12
La Perouse Pt. or Necker Island	100	7	260
Unnamed shoal	250	43	608
Nihoa Island	405	25	150
Unnamed shoal			215
Kaui Island	550	2	80
			26
Niihau Is. (atoll)	1,701	1,305	3,100
Kauai	5,120	72	1,700
Oahu	4,005	23	2,014
Molokai	4,070	694	788
Maui	3,370	763	1,600
Kahoolawe	19,025	141	1,403
	1,101	730	2,607
		411	
Honolulu	13,304	0.6	1,504
Totals		4,110.85	14,300
Less N. W. Islands†		4,800	5,130
The 2 outer islands		4,100	2,700
‡ Shoal not completely surveyed			5,130
§ Shoals 2 feet, 200 fathoms survey			2,700
** Surrounded island out to 100 fathoms line			5,130

DATA ON THE HAWAIIAN CHAIN—This detailed statement, prepared by E. H. Bryan, Jr., who also prepared the map and profile published on this page, covers the islands, reefs and shoals that comprise what is known as the Hawaiian chain. They are included in the boundaries of the Territory of Hawaii and will probably also be part of the State of Hawaii when the islands are elevated in that status by action of congress. The southernmost tips of the Territory of Hawaii are not part of the same mountain chain. They are Johnston Island, Palmyra and Kineman Reef and are not shown on the map due to space limitations.

203 nautical or 1,100 statute miles south by west of Honolulu. It is said to consist of 50 small islands having a total land area of 250 acres, in a horseshoe surrounding three lagoons.

The lagoons have been dredged and made into one; an entrance has been cut in-

King Invites TB Session for 1956

Gov. Samuel W. King yesterday officially extended an invitation of the Pan-Pacific Tubercu-

Conditions Often Woman D Health Cle

A bacteriologist with a Minneapolis, Minn., is backing half in Hongkong, Burma, and Dr. Kimball, who was health organization project post on route home to the land primarily to have a health organization project with her former schoolmate Samuel M. Askins (Emerson), 2407 East Manoa Road. Also here to join the worker is her sister, Miss Kimball, head of the health section of Pillsbury in Minneapolis, who arrived today on the Lurline. The student high school and the vicinity of Montana in M. Mori.

ALSO IN THE GROUP are Miss Betty Frahm, director of the home care division of the Montana State Health Dept., in Butte, D., and Miss Marion Coleman, of the section of venereal diseases at the Minnesota department of health. With exception of Miss Frahm will fly to the mainland Thursday, the group will fly the Lurline April 21.

Coming from a country (America) where the standards of sanitation and hygiene are high, the conditions in Hongkong are shocking," said Dr. Kimball. "All communicable diseases are a major problem and the United Nations and the United States is well needed."

AT THE REQUEST of the Burmese government, the United Nations will supply teams for certain projects, and the United States will hold true for aid from the United States, the bacteriologist said.

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Korean war
A violent riot of hardcore Communist war prisoners and a 43-hour all-out strike by troublemakers among the Red sick and wounded who are scheduled for repatriation beginning tomorrow, clouded the otherwise bright picture of progress in current negotiations.

Four North Korean war prisoners were killed and 45 were injured in a riot at the island prison camp on Yoncho-Do near Pusan. None of the rioters was scheduled to be repatriated under the agreement for exchange of sick and wounded. The hunger strike ended without incident.

TODAY'S MEETING of truce delegations will be for the purpose of agreeing on the date for resumption of full-scale armistice talks, broken off last Oct. 8 when a deadlock developed on the issue of repatriation of war prisoners.

The Communists also proposed releasing the first group of 25 allied prisoners, at 9 a.m. Monday (2 p.m. HST Sunday), and another group of 25 half an hour later.

They said they wished to continue the release of prisoners in batches of 25. Allied staff officers said the timetable "appeared reasonable" but they wanted to study it.

LT. GEN. WILLIAM K. HAR-

Chief United Nations truce negotiator, arrived at the allied truce base of Munsan near here to observe the exchange and wait for the signal to resume talks on ending the war.

Harrison said he was "not optimistic or pessimistic" that resumption of the truce negotiations would bring peace to Korea.

"I just play it from day to day," he said. "I'm not optimistic or pessimistic."

President Feeling Better, Eyes Golf

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 18 (UP)—President Eisenhower was reported much improved today after his brief bout with lead poisoning and hoped to get back on the golf course.

ON ORDERS of his doctor, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder (Ret.) the president spent much of yesterday in bed, but came out of doors in the afternoon to bask in the hot sun and watch the more fortunate fellows playing on the Augusta National course.

If congressional business will permit, the president will be joined here for a golf game tomorrow by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O)

as they tried to smash open the hotel's safe deposit boxes with a sledgehammer. The other bandit threw his gun under a stack of office supplies and surrendered.

WHEN THE gunnery cleared from the brief but furious pre-dawn battle, the fleeing bandit by blending on the plush lobby carpet, with a shotgun wound in the leg and a slug from a police sub-machine gun in his shoulder.

The walls and the ceiling of the Atlantic Towers hotel, at 42nd and Collins Avenue, were peppered with bullet holes.

Officers found the night desk clerk, the bell captain, and a visitor from the Bronx, N. Y., tied up with electric wire in the small office behind the main hotel desk.

2 Marines Hurt In Pali Road Crash

Two Kaneohe marines were injured, neither seriously, in an automobile accident near the Upside Down Falls late Friday night.

They were: Cpl. Glean Morruck, 22, who sustained extensive cuts about the face, and John P. Barushok, 22, who received minor cuts. Officer Ted Freitag, accident investigator, identified Morruck as the driver.

According to the officer, the car was traveling makai on the Pali Rd. and failed to round a curve near the falls. After leaving the roadway it crashed into a tree. Damages were estimated at \$300. Charges are pending.

Limits of Territory May Also Be Those for State of Hawaii

By E. H. BRYAN JR.
What islands are included in the Territory of Hawaii?

Considerable interest in this question has been aroused by prospects of statehood for Hawaii. What, we wonder, will be the limits of the new State of Hawaii. Most persons hope that they will be the same as the limits of the Territory of Hawaii.

The eight main islands—Hawaii, Maui, Kahoolawe, Lanai, Molokai, Oahu, Kauai and Nihoa—make up the greater part of the dry land area of the Territory. Naturally they will be included in the new State.

These islands, however, occupy only about one quarter of the Hawaiian chain. To the northwest of Nihoa and Kauai are numerous islands, reefs and

shoals, scattered along a line 1,150 statute miles in length.

FEW PERSONS realize the extent of this "little end of Hawaii." The dry land area may be small, less than seven square miles; but just beneath the surface of the sea are great expanses of reef platform.

These are the truncated summits of huge volcanic mountain peaks. Long ago, the islands which stood on these platforms may have been as large as Kauai, Oahu or Maui are today. A dozen million years from now, the main high islands of the group may be no better.

Much of the present surface of these platforms lies at depths of 15 to 40 fathoms (90 to 240 feet). Around the edge of the platforms the slopes

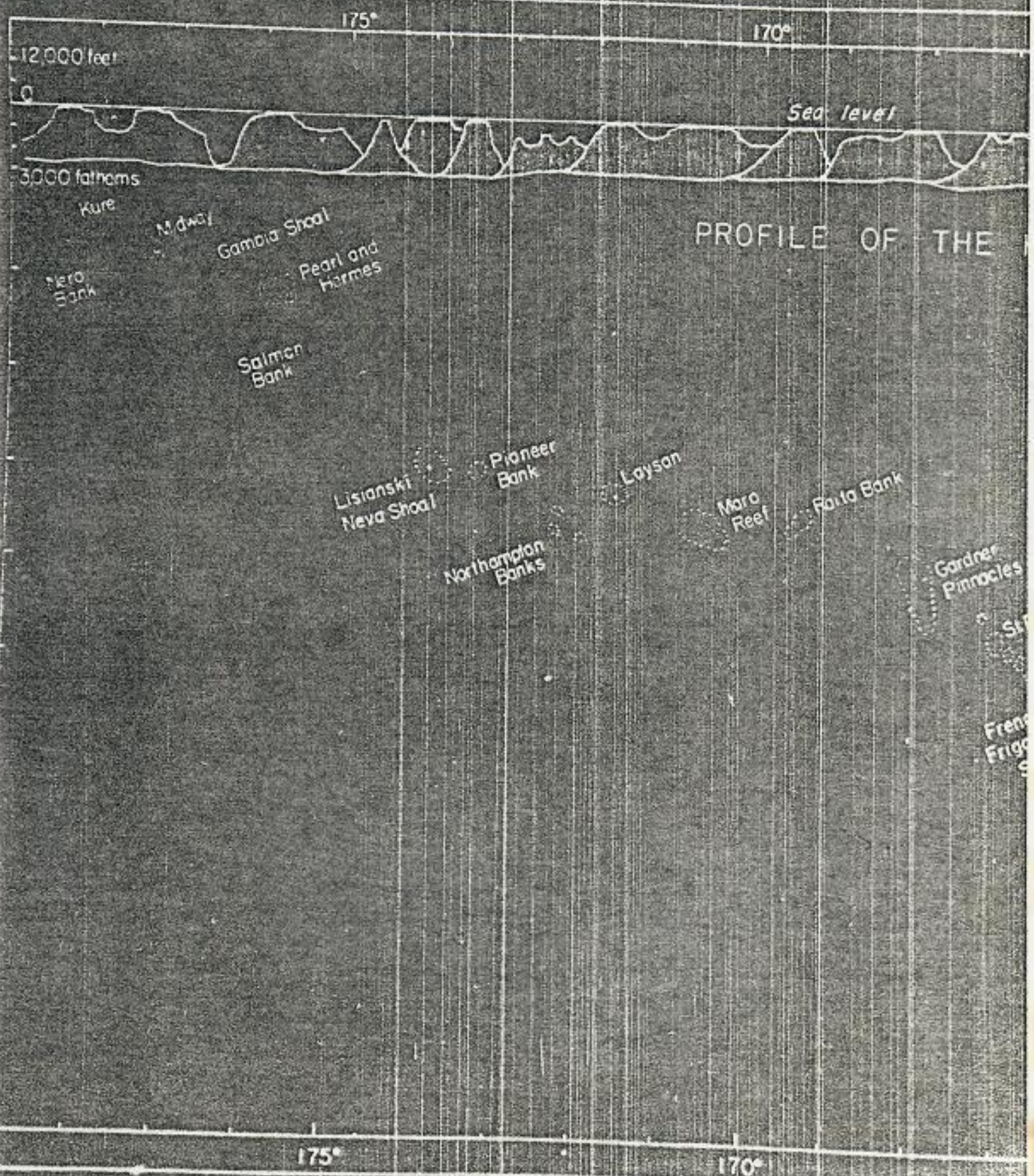
drop off steeply, so that the 100 fathom line is just outside the edge of the platform.

Reference is made to the 100 fathom line because it generally is drawn on detailed hydrographic charts. There are about 27 reefs and shoals in the chain with enough soundings to show their size and shape. The total area of these, within the 100 fathom line, amounts to more than 5,100 square miles.

THE LOCATION of these islands, reefs and shoals is shown on the accompanying map and profile of the Hawaiian chain. Statistics about them are given in the tabulation, which was compiled by the writer.

The Hawaiian chain consists of the summits of 2,000 islands. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

This Chain of Islands May Be



Form Limits of State of Ho

165°

160°

Sea bottom

THE HAWAIIAN CHAIN

Gardner Pinnacles

St. Rogation Bank
Brooks Banks

French Frigate Shoal

Necker

Niihau

NIHAU
Kaula

KAUAI

Honolulu OAHU

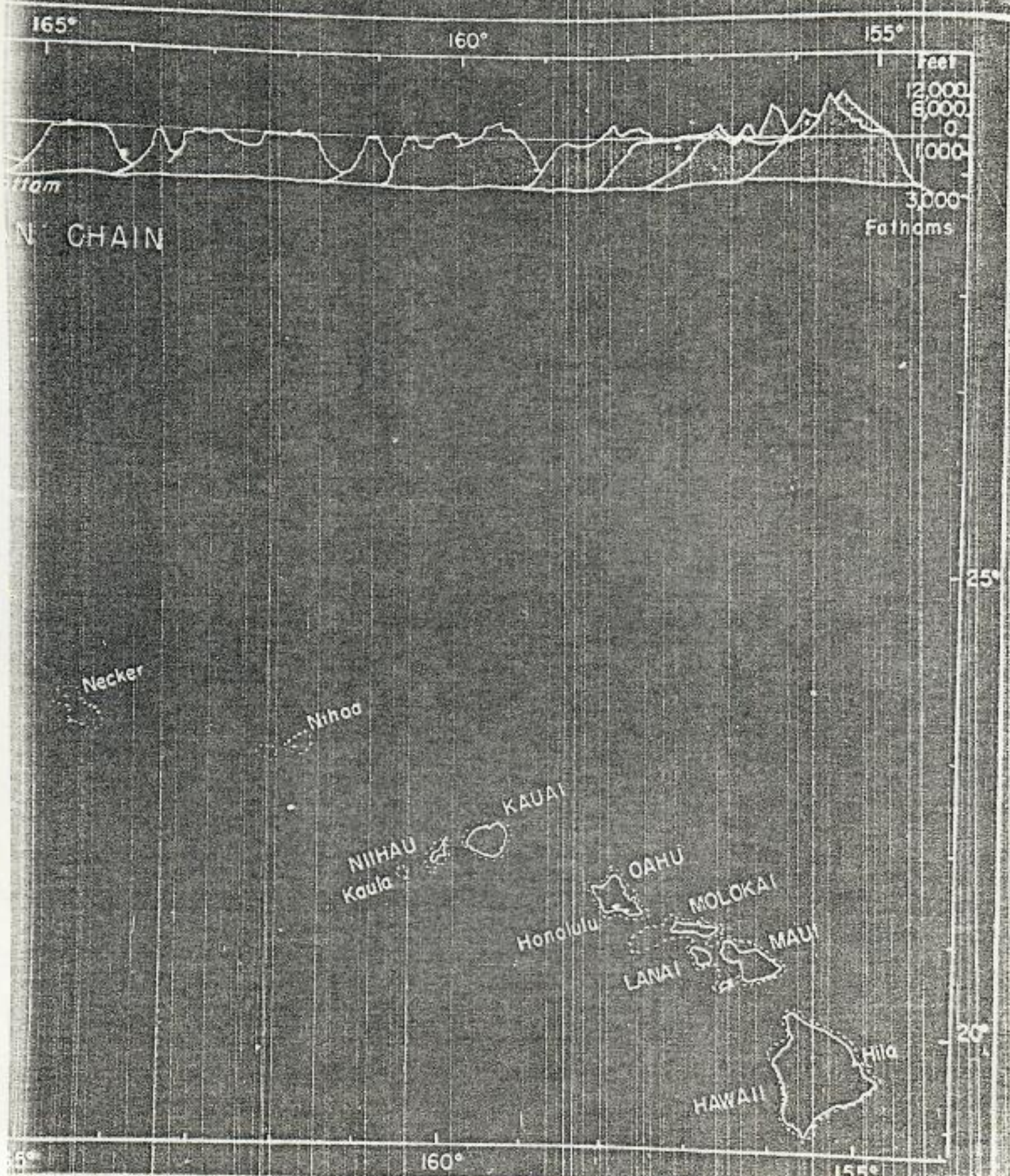
MOLOKAI
LANAI MAUI

HAWAII

165°

160°

The Limits of State of Hawaii



175°

170°

CONTINUED
From Page 1

Territory Limits May Be Adopted for State

of volcanic mountains. They stretch from the island of Hawaii, on the southeast, to an atoll, called Kure Island, on the northwest, a distance of more than 1,500 land miles.

These mountains are very lofty. Peaks have to rise more than 15,000 feet above their bases just to reach the surface of the sea. The island of Hawaii towers nearly 32,000 feet above seabottom. The summit of Mauna Kea is 13,784 feet above sealevel, and the slope continues downward to a depth of over 18,000 feet, to the undulating floor of the North Pacific. Honolulu is perched on the slope of another peak, three and a quarter miles vertically above the ocean bottom.

All of the islands of the Hawaiian chain are included in the Territory of Hawaii, with the exception of Midway Islands. This atoll was discovered July 8, 1859, by Capt. N. C. Brooks of the bark Gambia. He took possession of the two small islands of sand and reef rock and the five mile wide lagoon, within its reef rim, in the name of the United States.

HE HAD HOPED to sell his discovery to the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. to be used as a coaling depot on the oriental run. Due to difficulties met in trying to dredge a channel into the deep lagoon, the atoll did not become such a coaling station. Also, it did not become a part of the Kingdom of Hawaii, and so was not incorporated in the Territory. Since 1903 it has been under the jurisdiction of the United States navy, and has been a vital link in the transpacific cable and air communications, and America's national defense.

At the time Capt. Cook brought Hawaii to the knowledge of the outside world, the only islands beyond Kauai and Niihau which were known

Abraham Fornander is as follows:

"Wanaha was the man
And Hanala'a was the
woman;

Of them was born Niihau, a
land, an island.

There were three children of
them

Born the same day,

Niihau, Kauai, ending with
Nihoa.

The mother then conceived
no more.

No other island appeared
thereafter.

In 1822, Queen Kaahumānu, premier of the Hawaiian kingdom, hearing about Nihoa during a visit to Kauai, dispatched two or three small vessels, with Capt. William Sumner in command. He found the island and annexed it to the kingdom. On April 23, 1837, King Kamehameha IV and Gov. Kekuanāoa also landed, from Capt. Paty's schooner Manuokawai, and again took possession of the island.

Necker Island does not appear to have been known to the Hawaiians at the time of its discovery by the French navigator, La Perouse, Nov. 4, 1786. He named it in honor of Monsieur Jacques Necker, French Minister of Finance under Louis XVI.

HOWEVER, there is evidence that Necker was visited by Polynesians long before that time. They built temple platforms with rows of upright slabs, and made stone images, found on the island. Dr. Kenneth P. Emory of the Bishop museum hopes some day to be able to date these early pilgrimages to this small, barren, rocky island, through the Carbon 14 analysis of remains of a campfire found there in a shelter cave.

Capt. James A. King, father of Gov. Samuel Wilder King, was sent by Sanford B. Dole to annex Necker Island in the

wide and 170 feet high, are all that are left of an island which once may have been as large as Maui.

LAYSAN ISLAND, famous for its native species of birds and its guano diggings, is located over 900 land miles northwest of Honolulu. The name of the American who discovered this sandy island is not known, but the date was prior to its discovery by Capt. Stanikowitch, March 12, 1828, who called it Moller Island after his ship. Guano digging began soon after March 29, 1890, when the island was leased by the Hawaiian Kingdom to the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

Lisianski Island was discovered Oct. 15, 1805, by Capt. Urey Lisianski, in command of the Russian exploring ship Neva, after which the surrounding shoal was named.

On the night of April 26, 1822, two English whalers, the Pearl and the Hermes, were wrecked on the reef rim of the atoll which now bears their names. There are five small sand islands in its large lagoon, which measures 47 by 10 miles.

KURE ISLAND, another atoll, at the northwestern end of the Hawaiian chain, is named for Capt. Kure, a Russian navigator, who is said to have discovered it. At least four ships have been wrecked on its low reef rim, including the USS Saginaw, Oct. 30, 1870.

THESE SMALL islands in the northwestern part of the Hawaiian chain are all uninhabited, with the exception of Midway. They are the breeding place and refuge of great number of sea birds. During the first decade of the 20th century parties of bird poachers slaughtered thousands of these birds to obtain their feathers to trim ladies' hats. Lovers of bird life in Hawaii complained to Washington, and on Feb. 3, 1909, President Theodore Roosevelt, by executive order, set aside all of the islands from Nihoa to Kure, with the exception of Midway, as the Hawaiian Islands Bird Reservation. Within this sanctuary it is unlawful to kill or molest the birds.

It was found that Laysan and Lisianski had been so denuded of vegetation by intro-

Name	Max imum Elevation Feet
Kure Island (atoll)	2
Neck Bank	
Midway Is. (atoll)	30
Unnamed shoal	
Gambia shoal	
Fear and Hermes Reef (atoll)	10
Salthorn Bank	
Unnamed bank	
Lisianski I. and Neva Shoal	46
Pioneer Bank	
Northampton Bank	
Laysan Island	46
Millo Reef	
Rafa Bank	
Gardner Einnacles	170
Unnamed bank	
St. Rowan's Bank	
Brooks Bank, No. 1	
" " No. 2	
" " No. 3	
French Frigate Shoal	
La Perouse Pierce	122
Necker Island	278
Unnamed shoal	
Nihoa Island	895
Unnamed shoal	
Kaui Island	550
Niihau & Lehua	1,281
Kauai	5,170
Oahu	4,025
Molokai	4,970
Maui	10,025
Kahoelawe	1,491
Hawaii	13,784
Total	
Less N.W. Islands	
The 8 main islands	
1 Shoal not completely	
3 Shoals, 2 not counted	
Surrounding island of	

DATA ON THE HAWAIIAN profile published on this shoals that comprise what they are included in the wall and will probably also the islands are elevated. The southernmost tip of the same mountain chain and Kingman Reef and other limitations.

960 nautical or 1,100 statute miles south by west of Honolulu. It used to consist of 50 islands, having a total land of 250 acres, in a horseshoe rounding three lagoons.

The lagoons have been dredged and made into an entrance has been cut to it from the sea, and reef rock has been piled up the ribs to form an air and increase the land area is owned by a Honolulu firm, who pay taxes on it.

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At the time Capt. Cook brought Hawaii to the knowledge of the outside world, the only islands beyond Kauai and Nihoa which were known to the Hawaiians were Kaula and Nihoa. Both were visited to obtain sea birds and fish.

The name Kaula appears in many Hawaiian legends. The island lies 20 miles west-southwest of the southern end of Nihoa, from which it may be seen on a clear day. It has a large sea cave, within which, so the story goes, lived a famous shark.

Nihoa, located about 120 miles northwest of Nihoa, has archeological sites which indicate not only that Hawaiians visited the island, but that they also built houses and cultivated food crops on its steep slopes.

THERE IS A mele, composed by Kahakuikamoana, which suggests that no islands were known beyond Kaula and Nihoa. The translation by Judge

And Hanala'a was the woman;

Of them was born Nihoa, a land, an island.

There were three children of them

Born the same day.

Nihoa, Kaula, enleng with Nihoa.

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Capt. James A. King, father of Gov. Samuel Wilder King, was sent by Sanford B. Dole to annex Necker island in the name of the provisional government. This he did on May 27, 1894.

French Frigate Shoal was also discovered by La Perouse, Nov. 6, 1786. It consists of La Perouse Pinnacle, a steep-sided rock 122 feet high, which was named in his honor, and a variable number of small sand islets, 13 in number when explored by a scientific party, of which the writer was a member, in 1923. It was formerly annexed for the republic of Hawaii by Capt. J. A. King, July 13, 1895.

Gardner Pinnacles were discovered June 2, 1820, by the American whale ship *Maro*, which discovered *Maro Reef* the same year. The two pinnacles, the larger of which is about 700 feet long, 300 feet

discovery by Capt. Stanikowitch, March 12, 1826, who called it Muller Island after his ship. Guano digging began soon after March 29, 1860, when the island was leased by the Hawaiian Kingdom to the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

Lisianski Island was discovered Oct. 15, 1804, by Capt. Urey Lisianski, in command of the Russian exploring ship *Neva*, after which the surrounding shoal was named.

On the night of April 26, 1822, two English whalers, the *Pearl* and the *Hermes*, were wrecked on the reef rim of the atoll which now bears their names. There are five small sand islands in its large lagoon, which measures 17 by 10 miles.

KURE ISLAND, another atoll, at the northwestern end of the Hawaiian chain, is named for Capt. Kure, a Russian navigator, who is said to have discovered it. At least four ships have been wrecked on its low reef rim, including the *USS Saginaw*, Oct. 30, 1870.

THESE SMALL islands in the northwestern part of the Hawaiian chain are all uninhabited, with the exception of Midway. They are the breeding place and refuge of great number of sea birds. During the first decade of the 20th century parties of bird poachers slaughtered thousands of these birds to obtain their feathers to trim ladies' hats. Lovers of bird life in Hawaii complained to Washington, and on Feb. 3, 1909, President Theodore Roosevelt, by executive order, set aside all of the islands from Nihoa to Kure, with the exception of Midway, as the Hawaiian Islands Bird Reservation. Within this sanctuary it is unlawful to kill or molest the birds.

It was found that Laysan and Lisianski had been so denuded of vegetation by introduced rabbits that they no longer were a good breeding place for sea birds. In 1923, scientists from the Bureau of the Biological Survey (now the Fish and Wild Life Service) were sent to these islands to destroy the rabbits and try to revegetate the islands.

They went on the *USS Tanager*, and advantage of the cruise was taken by a party of scientists, under the auspices of Bernice P. Bishop museum, to make a thorough biological survey of all the northwestern Hawaiian islands. The naval officer in command of the vessel was Lt. Cndr. Samuel Wilder King, now governor of Hawaii.

INCLUDED IN the Territory of Hawaii, besides the islands of the Hawaiian chain, are Palmyra Island and Kingman Reef. Palmyra is an atoll which lies

Northampton Banks
Laysan Island
Maro Reef
Bate Bank
Gardner Pinnacles
Unnamed bank
St. Rochien Bank
Brooks Banks, No. 1
No. 2
No. 3
French Frigate Shoal
La Perouse Pinnacle
Necker Island
Unnamed shoal

Nihoa Island
Unnamed shoal
Kure Island

Nihoa (& Lehua)
Kauai
Oahu
Molokai
Lanai
Maui
Kahoolawe

Hawaii
Totahi
Eels Bay Islands

The 2 small islands
Small reef rim
3 shoals, 2 not
Surrounding at

DATA ON THE HAWAIIAN profile published on shoals that comprise They are included in wail and will probably the islands are elevated The southernmost tip of the same mountain and Kingman Reef are limitations.

960 nautical or 1,100 miles south by west of it. It used to consist of islands, having a total of 250 acres, in a horseshoe rounding three lagoons.

The lagoons have dredged and made an entrance has been to it from the sea. reef rock has been piled the rim to form an and increase the land. is owned by a Honolulu, who pay taxes on part of the city and county Honolulu.

Kingman Reef, which about 30 land miles northward of Palmyra, is a tall, atoll-like reef, all eastern end of which submerged. It was discovered Nov. 29, 1853, by Capt. Kingman, in the *American Star*, of Boston. American flag was hoisted the small patch of dry Kingman on May 10, 1895, the late Lorrin A. Thurston.

Jailed in 32-Cent

HARTFORD, Conn. Paul Gagne was sent to five days and fined stealing. He was refused that he be permitted keep his foot-21 daughter sued at 82 cents.

and its guano diggings, is located over 900 land miles northwest of Honolulu. The name of the American who discovered this sandy island is not known, but the date was prior to its discovery by Capt. Stanekowitch, March 12, 1828, who called it Moller Island after his ship. Guano digging began soon after March 29, 1890, when the island was leased by the Hawaiian Kingdom to the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co.

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Island Name	Area (sq. miles)	Population	Area (sq. miles)	Population
Unnamed shoal	39		135	
Unnamed shoal			21	
Unnamed shoal			5	
Reef atoll	10		24	
Salmon Bank			24	
Unnamed bank			24	
Lisianski Island			24	
Neva Shoal			24	
Pinnaec Bank	40		24	
Northwestern Banks			24	
Laysan Island	40		24	
Milo Reef			24	
Kauai Island	1,546	100,000	24	
Gardner Pinnacles	110		24	
Unnamed bank			24	
St. Roch's Bank	30		24	
Brooks Bank, No. 1	1		24	
No. 2	1		24	
No. 3	1		24	
French Frigate Shoal			24	
La Perouse Pinnacle	122		24	
Necker Island	275		24	
Unnamed shoal			24	
Nihoa Island	25		24	
Unnamed shoal			24	
Kaula Island	550		24	
Nihoa & Laysan	1,200	1,000	24	
Kauai	5,170	700,000	24	
Oahu	1,925	275,000	24	
Molokai	1,270	100,000	24	
Lanai	3,070	100,000	24	
Maua	19,025	1,321,000	24	
Kahoolawe	1,491	1,433,000	24	
Hawaii	13,762	1,533,000	24	
Total		6,895,000		
Less N.W. Islands		2,700		11,200
The 8 main islands		4,195,000		5,138,000

The 8 main islands. Shoal not completely surveyed. 3 shoals not completely surveyed. Surrounded island out to 100 fathom line.

DATA ON THE HAWAIIAN CHAIN—This detailed statement prepared by E. H. Bryan Jr., who also prepared the map and profile published on this page covers the islands, reefs and shoals that comprise what is known as the Hawaiian chain. They are included in the boundaries of the Territory of Hawaii and will probably also be part of the State of Hawaii when the islands are elevated to that status by action of congress. The southernmost tips of the Territory of Hawaii are not part of the same mountain chain. They are Johnston Island, Palmyra and Kingman Reef and are not shown on the map due to space limitations.

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The lagoons have been dredged and made into one; an entrance has been cut into it from the sea; and the reef rock has been piled up on the rim to form an airfield and increase the land area. It is owned by a Honolulu family, who pay taxes on it as a part of the city and county of Honolulu.

Kingman Reef, which lies about 36 land miles northwestward of Palmyra, is a triangular, atoll-like reef, all but the eastern end of which is now submerged. It was discovered Nov. 29, 1853, by Capt. W. E. Kingman, in the American ship Shooting Star, of Boston. The American flag was hoisted over the small patch of dry reef of Kingman on May 10, 1922, by the late Lorrin A. Thurston.

King Invites TB Session for 1956

Gov. Samuel W. King yesterday officially extended an invitation of the Pan-Pacific Tuberculosis Conference to hold its 1956 sessions in Hawaii. The proposed conference would convene in early May.

The governor sent a radiogram to Manila where the conference is currently under way.

Two delegates from Hawaii are attending this year's conference. They are Dr. Robert H. Marks, chief of the Territorial board of health's tuberculosis bureau, and Mrs. Vincenta Fernandez, Filipino health educator representing the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association.

STOMACH ULCER PAIN MUST FADE AWAY

or money back. When excess stomach acid causes fiery, burning ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, etc., get fast relief with Udo's Tablets. Udo's 2 proves speedy-acting ingredients—the doctor's prescription—cool oil and coat the inflamed stomach.

Health Clin

A bacteriologist with headquarters in Bangkok, Burma, half in Rangoon, Burma.

Dr. Kimball, who with health organization project on route home to land primarily to have with her former school Samuel M. Askins (Ed. Verly), 2407 East Main.

Also here to join the worker is her sister, M. Kimball, head of the search section of Public Health in Minneapolis, who attended high school and university of Montana in Mont.

ALSO IN THE GROU

Participants are Miss Beulah Frahm, director of the public health division of the Montana Utility Co., in Butte, D., and Miss Marion Coon of the section of various diseases at the Minnesota department of health. In exception of Miss Frahm will fly to the mainland Thursday, the group will the Lurline April 27.

"Coming from a country (America) where the standard of sanitation and hygiene is high, the conditions in the highlands are shocking," said Dr. King. "All communicable diseases up a major problem and of the United Nations. United States is doing needed."

AT THE REQUEST

Burmese government, the Nations will supply tea certain projects, and the holds true for aid from the States, the bacteriologist.

ITS
BE
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Jailed in 82-Cent Theft

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Name	Maximum Elevation, Feet	Minimum Depth, Fathoms	Approximate Area (Square Miles) Dry Land	Within 100 Fathom Line over 100*
Kure Island (an atoll)	20		.47	
Nero Bank				over 10*
Midway Is. (atoll)	39	41	3.1	135
Unnamed shoal				21
Gambier shoal		30		5
Pearl and Hermes Reef (atoll)	19		.17	366
Salmon Bank		24		over 20*
Enamored bank		34		over 30*
Lisianski I. and Neva Shoal	40		.76	481
Pioneer Bank		13		105
Northampton Bank		11		over 20*
Laysan Island	80		1.56	216
Malo Reef		over 40*		146
Raua Bank				222
Gardner Pinnacles	170		.06	539
Unnamed shoal		30		27
St. Rogation Bank		17		137
Brooks Banks, No. 1		17		59
No. 2		17		34
No. 3		23		12
French Frigate Shoal			1	269
La Perouse Pinnacles	172			604
Necker Island	275		.07	25
Unnamed shoal		20		22
Nihoa Island	805		.23	120
Unnamed shoal		22		213
Kaula Island	550		.2	50
				26
Niihau & Lehua	1,381		8.393	3,136
Kauai	5,176		.72	294
Oahu	1,925		555	788
Molokai	1,970		104	1,005
Maui	3,370		760	2,607
Hawaii	10,625		1,111	1,503
Kahoolawe	1,191		737	14,296
			151	5,158
Hawaii	13,724		1,609	9,138
Totals			6,141.897	
Less N. W. Islands			6,895	
The 5 main islands			6,437	
Shoals not completely surveyed				2,703
3 shoals not completely surveyed				2,703
Surrounding island out to 100 fathom line				

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Conditions Often

Woman D Health Cle

A bacteriologist with a

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worker is her sister, Miss Kunball, head of the research section of Pillsbury in Minneapolis, who arrived day on the Lurline. The attended high school and university of Montana in Montana.

ALSO IN THE GROUP

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AT THE REQUEST

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Twice As Tricky

Two things about the territory of Hawaii combined, cause a great deal of trouble. One is the other is an old statute. Taken together they would seem innocent enough. But when the moon was hung in the sky and the thought was given to the statute which had several oaks afterward. And it is also not so easy to understand, that when the moon was thought was given to the moon.

THREE VESSELS SEEK TRACE OF LOST SAMPAN

USS Pelican, With Plane Aboard, Sails West To Assist In Search

The dreary search wastes in the vicinity of Necker Island continued today to hold the mystery of the apparent disappearance of the Japanese fishing sampan Daikoku Maru while three vessels engaged in a search for the missing boat now five days overdue.

With the exception of a position report from the USS Pelican, dispatched by the navy to aid in the search, no word has been received here from the three vessels seeking some clue to the whereabouts of the sampan. The other vessels searching for the sampan are the N. Y. K. liner Shinyo Maru and a sampan sent out by the Hawaii Suisan Kaisha, owner of the missing boat.

The Pelican, carrying a hydroplane to aid in the search, left Pearl Harbor yesterday at 5 p. m. for the area surrounding Necker Island. The ship will make a complete circle in the vicinity of Necker Island and probably will be out for a week.

The missing vessel carried a crew of 20, seven of whom are believed to be still alive when they sailed from Honolulu December 11. The members of the crew are E. Kawamura, Torakichi Wata, M. Yano, T. Sano, Haruhiko and a Filipino, M. Kawamura and the Filipino have families.

When the sampan left here last month it carried 200 gallons of oil and provisions for one month. Officials of the company have not yet given up hope that the Daikoku may be found. They point out that if the boat weathered the severe gales that swept the part of the Pacific during the Christmas holidays the sampan with a disabled motor is probably now drifting in the area southwest of Necker Island where they are prevailing currents would carry the boat. The Shinyo Maru will pass through the area and look for a vessel in need of the missing sampan.

FIVE MATTONS LANKED BY AIR

UNREST BRINGS SEVERE RIOTING

Casualties Suffered When Peasants Oppose New Rindarian Projects

Fear Damage To Crops As Water Control Plan Is Enforced

(Associated Press by Naval Radio) OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 9.—Forty casualties occurred yesterday in conflicts between disgruntled peasants and police in the village of Namoru. Considerable damage was done to property as a result of the disturbances. Troops have been dispatched to Gifu prefecture. There has been no further rioting.

(A. P. by Radio Expedition) TOKIO, Jan. 9.—Three companies of regular infantry were rushed today to Namoru village, near Gifu, when Japan's smoldering rural unrest flared momentarily. Two thousand peasants marched against the local government offices, despite the efforts of 300 police to control them. Fighting ensued with casualties on both sides, and the troops were called.

Peasants Are Frenzied The peasants were protesting against the government's irrigation project which they claim would flood hundreds of acres of paddy fields.

It was officially reported late today that the peasants still were gathering in neighboring districts and arming themselves with bamboo spears.

SARGENT WILL CHOOSE FISHING RIGHTS LAWYER

Names of 10 Candidates For Trial Here Sent To Washington By Wood

By JUD A. McCLANNEY (Special Star-Bulletin Radio) WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Attorney General John G. Sargent is to appoint a special prosecutor for consideration of existing privately held fishing rights in Pearl Harbor.

Names of 11 Honolulu attorneys have been forwarded to the attorney general by Senator E. D. Wood. U. S. attorney as a candidate for the position of special prosecutor in fishing rights consideration proceedings. Wood said that he was not prepared to discuss them.

Consent of congressmen will amount to approximately \$100,000 according to estimates prepared by the attorney general.

New Uniform

(A. P. by Radio Radio) HONOLULU, Jan. 9.—The new uniform of the United States will consist of the United States Navy uniform, the new father's uniform will have a pocket.

It will be the first time the new uniform has been uniform to a member of the staff of Governor John H. Drury.

The bill authorizes the beginning of Drury's third term as governor of the state of Connecticut.

GASOLINE TAX MEASURE TAKES DEFINITE FORM

Special Committee At Last Night's Meeting Approves Salient Provisions

The gasoline tax bill which Honolulu business and professional organizations plan to introduce in the 1929 legislature took definite form Tuesday night when a special committee meeting in the Commercial club approved the salient provisions of the proposed measure.

Under the bill as proposed a 3-cent tax would be levied on gasoline. A 4-cent excise tax is levied against motor vehicles equipped with pneumatic tires and a 1-cent tax levied against vehicles equipped with solid tires.

The provisions outlined were recommended to the whole committee by a subcommittee composed of John Mason Young, president of the Honolulu Automobile club, and Engineers E. T. Hoyt and Herbert A. H. Austin.

Not Enough Revenue In making known the subcommittee's recommendation Young explained that the previously proposed 2-cent gasoline tax and 1-cent excise tax had been abandoned as investigated showed such a tax would not produce sufficient revenue.

Questioned by Raymond O. Brown, secretary of the territory, Young declared that the funds derived from the proposed law would be used for road maintenance purposes, the payment of interest and sinking fund charges on road bonds and for the construction of new roads.

The two-hour discussion which preceded the adoption of the subcommittee's recommendations failed to bring forth any plan whereby the law could be made to apply to the various conditions that exist on the outside islands.

The proposed law, it was said, would produce without revenue on Oahu to pay all interest and sinking fund charges on road bonds and also to care for highway agency work for the island. But not so on the other islands according to Brown, who declared that the gasoline tax to care for interest and sinking fund charges and maintenance costs on the other islands would have to be as follows: Maui, 2 cents; Hawaii, 3 cents; and Kauai, 1 cent.

TO BE TRIED APPEALS

Attorney For Co. Youth Makes Definitive Statement

Efforts Are Being Made To Obtain Services of Attorney in San Francisco

The opinion of the territorial supreme court in the case of Myles Yrbanaga, Japanese-Amer youth facing death gallows for the murder of George Gill Jamieson, which the verdict is returned by a circuit jury was affirmed, taken to the most recent appeal at San Francisco.

"A petition for appeal prepared by Robert K. Hays, attorney for Yrbanaga, is being filed in the territorial supreme court at San Francisco. The petition is being filed in the hope that the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States for setting the date of the February 2 petition for appeal to be filed before that time are being made to secure a native attorney to appear for Yrbanaga."

According to the attorney, the case is being taken to the supreme court of the United States for setting the date of the February 2 petition for appeal to be filed before that time are being made to secure a native attorney to appear for Yrbanaga."

A number of conditions are involved in the Yrbanaga case, including the question of whether it is attorney at the trial had to waive the appearance of a native attorney.

Whether Yrbanaga is to be tried in view of the fact that he is a native-born American citizen is being appealed to the territorial supreme court.

GALT STRONG IN FAVOR OF GASOLINE

M. B. Henshaw, Territory Officer, Also Advocates Change For Hawaii

Strongly advocating the enactment of a gasoline tax on the territory of Hawaii, John Henshaw, territory officer, and members of the Hawaiian Trust Co. today declared that if the territory is to be able to pay its way out of the hole things are in a bad way. Henshaw, president of the Hawaiian Trust Co. of Honolulu, is an advocate of the change of the present law.

NAVY JOINS SEARCH FOR LOST SAMPAN

Shinyo Maru Also Will Keep Lookout For Fishing Vessel

Special search for the missing sampan, Daihoku Maru, will be made by two vessels that left Honolulu yesterday—the N.Y.K. steamer Shinyo Maru, on its way to Japan, and the U. S. S. Pelican, despatched from Pearl Harbor by Rear Admiral George B. Marvell following an appeal by the manager of the Hawaii Suisan Kaisha, owner of the missing boat.

The sampan carried 200 gallons of water, 2,700 pounds of ice and provisions for one month. Since it has been at sea for 24 days, it is believed that if it has not been thrown up on a reef during the Christmas gale, there is a chance it may be drifting and the men still alive. There is plenty of rain in the vicinity of Necker Island reef, it is said, for the men to catch water in a tent for drinking purposes if their supply gives out.

The Shinyo Maru will keep a sharp lookout to the southwest where the vessel would tend to drift, and where the Hachiko Maru was found several years ago under similar conditions.

The Pelican will search over an area of about 400 square miles southwest of Nihoa and in the vicinity of Nihoa and Necker. It is carrying a plane, which will be flown by Lieut. J. P. Heath and Chief Aviation Pilot Fure.

The Daihoku Maru was lost in Honolulu harbor December 11. It left for Necker Island to bring back a load of fish for New Year. The Necker Island Maru, which left about the same time for Necker Island reef, returned to port December 11. There were six members of the crew of the Daihoku Maru when it left Honolulu. One of them is missing.



SUMMER HOLIDAYS
IN
AMERICA



TOURS ACROSS AND AROUND AMERICA

Visit the Pacific Northwest, Alaska, the Yukon Valley, Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone National Park, the Great Lakes region.

Itineraries arranged to suit your requirements.

CASTLE & COOKE Travel Bureau

Market Street at Union
Branches: Miami and Royal Hawaiian Hotel



Liquor Offenders

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The sampan carried 300 gallons of water, 2,700 pounds of ice and provisions for one month. Since it has been at sea for 26 days, it is believed that if it has not been thrown up on a reef during the Christmas gale, there is a chance it may be drifting and the men still alive. There is plenty of rain in the vicinity of Necker Island reef, it is said, for the men to catch water in a tent for drinking purposes if their supply gives out.

The Shinyo Maru will keep a sharp lookout to the southwest where the vessel would tend to drift, and where the Daikoku Maru was found several years ago under similar conditions.

The Pallan will search over an area of about 500 square miles southwest of Nihoa and in the vicinity of Nihoa and Necker. It is carrying a plane, which will be flown by Lieut. J. F. Keith and Chief Aviation Pilot Fure.

The Daikoku Maru was lost in Honolulu harbor December 11/12 left for Necker Island to bring back a load of fish for New Year's. The Makaha Maru, which has about the same load for Necker Island, left to port December 11. There are no members of the crew of the Daikoku Maru when it left Honolulu, but it was a fishing vessel.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS



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Itineraries arranged to suit your requirements.

CASTLE & COOKE Travel Bureau

Merchant Street at Union
Branches: Moana and Royal Hawaiian Hotels

Liquor Offenses

Power

Hopes for Salvage of Grounded

In the Courts

Opinion Sustains Lewis Assault Case Conviction

An opinion upholding the conviction of Allen K. Lewis, 32, on charges of assault and battery with intent to disgrace Mrs. Dorothy Rose Stoner, 42—a case that attracted wide attention when it was tried early in 1950—was handed down by the territorial supreme court yesterday.

Lewis was sentenced to 10 years in Oahu prison by former Circuit Judge Edward A. Towse, now chief justice of the supreme court, upon being found guilty of the brutal all night beating of Mrs. Stoner, which took place in her Waikiki apartment Nov. 5, 1949.

Lewis would want to look at her again," Circuit Judge Maurice Sapienta replaced Judge Towse, who disqualified himself, in the supreme court hearings on the appeal.

Makaha Housing Suit Discontinuance Filed

A discontinuance was filed in circuit court yesterday in behalf of John T. Waterhouse, who filed an injunction suit against Capital Investment Co. early last month to block construction of a proposed \$350,000 low cost housing project at Makaha.

THE DISCONTINUANCE was filed by Mr. Waterhouse's attorney, John E. Parks, who states that he has been advised by Capital Investment "that it no longer intends to erect the low cost housing project at Makaha Beach."

The suit was filed by Attorney Parks Dec. 13 and charged that the respondent firm and its two subsidiary companies, Makaha Valley Farms Ltd. and Makaha Beach Co. Ltd., planned to construct duplex units on 5,000 and 5,000 square foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT claims that deed restrictions placed on the entire area called for a minimum of 10,000 square foot lots per dwelling.

Mr. Waterhouse, secretary of Alexander and Baldwin, owns about 12 acres of land next to the site of the proposed housing project.

Damage Suit on Trial

A \$5,500 damage suit, brought by Mrs. Amelia Fonseca of 805 Bannister St. against Charles Wainiokai, a neighbor, is on trial before a jury in Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson's court.

Mrs. Fonseca claims that the defendant "pushed her around" at her home following an argument April 24. She since has suffered from a back injury, her suit charges.

Divorce Suits Filed

Filing suits for divorce in circuit court were the following: Anna C. vs. Francis P. Akana, Elna vs. Vincent Velasco, Mary A. vs. Rhonda L. Govee, Anne T. vs. Paul T. Noffs, Florence vs. Felix O'Leary, James D. Dixon vs. Dorothy P. Davis, Oona vs. Charles Yim Kim, Rudolph vs. Oona vs. Charles Yim Kim, Rudolph vs.

Strong Winds Swing Vessel High on Reef

The 7,000-ton Liberty ship *Quartette*, lashed by strong northwestern winds, has been dragged across the dangerous Pearl and Hermes reef and may be declared a derelict ship.

This was revealed yesterday in word received from the navy salvage ship *USS Current* which reached the scene yesterday morning and was to attempt to pull the vessel off the windswept reef. The *Quartette* went aground Dec. 21.

THE CURRENT reported that winds from out of the northwest Sunday has swung the stern of the *Quartette* up and over the reef almost completely flooding the ship from stern to stern.

The weather bureau reported gusts of up to 45 miles an hour swept the *Sturcken* vessel. Throughout the day an average 20 mile an hour wind blew across the reef.

Late Sunday two members of a survey party, which had previously declared the *Quartette* salvagable, hurriedly flew to the area to inspect new damage done to the vessel.

ANTHONY ZOCK, representative for the ship's owners, the Standard Steamship Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Frank H. Gallagher, surveyor for the London Salvage Ass'n., were accompanied on the flight by navy officials. They were expected to inspect the *Quartette* late yesterday and then return to Honolulu either today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the coast guard discontinued its preliminary hearing on the accident to await word from the survey party.

In its message, the *Current* reported the *Quartette's* first, second and fifth holds plus its engine room were flooded. It was impossible to sound the No. 4 hold but that was also believed full of water, the message said. Three of the first four deep tanks were also flooded, it was reported.

OFFICERS OF THE CURRENT said salvage of the vessel would now be very costly and would develop into a long job. Each hole in the vessel's sides would have to be patched, the message said, and then the vessel pumped out before it could be floated free.

The vessel had developed a three degree starboard list, had lost its rudder going across the reef and its cargo was believed completely destroyed. The *Quartette* was carrying 10,000 tons of animal fodder from Galveston, Tex., to Pusan, Korea and had stopped over in Honolulu for refueling five days before it crashed.

The Honolulu Advertiser

SPORTS • FEATURES
HONOLULU, HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1953

166 Veterans Of Korea War Home Again

One hundred and sixty-six returning heroes of Hawaii from the Korean war front received a thunderous welcome from a throng of 1,500 Monday morning at the army's Pier 40.

Hundreds of leis were showered on the veterans by relatives and friends shortly after the LSD Ft. Marion pulled into berth.

MILITARY AND civilian officials were also there to welcome the men. They included Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific; Cheong Chung Ok, Republic of Korea, vice consul general; Major Jackson Riley and Francis E. McKelvey, president and executive secretary of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, respectively; and Harold Dahlquist, chairman of the armed services committee of the Honolulu chamber.

The Ft. Marion, a landing ship, carrying the 166 veterans, tied up at the pier at 9 a.m. The Army's 26th Band greeted the ship with martial music, mixed with the music from a hula troupe.

RETURNING Cpl. Kenneth C. Lee of 891 Judd St. brushed off the crowd to run into the arms of his waiting mother. "Hello, Ma," he said.

Sgt. George T. Minatohira of 564 South St. jubilantly greeted his mother and family. He was decked with leis minutes later.

Dozens of relatives and friends greeted Cpl. Gilbert K. Nakayama of 1206 Palama St. He said, "This is a delayed Christmas present I've been waiting for a long time."

AMONG THE returnees was Cpl. Raymond S. Ishii of 1954 10th Ave. He is the brother of Advertiser staff photographer Yoshiaki Ishii.

After a brief dockside reunion, the men were loaded up five army buses and taken to the Schofield Barracks personnel center where they were processed and placed on 30-day rotation leaves.

Army authorities at Schofield Barracks minimized the time required for the routine processing before sending the men home.



MOTHER GREET SO Judd St., one of the 166 Korea, is greeted by his mother after the LSD Ft. Marion. Hundreds of relatives greet the returning heroes.

Dimes 'Karava' Collects \$100 Polio Campaign

Attractive Frances Kupfer won the title of March of Dimes Karavan Sunday.

Miss Kupfer won the title of donors to the March of Dimes campaign, chose her a queen. Miss Kupfer, a private nurse, beat out two other contestants.

charges of assault and battery with intent to disfigure Mrs. Dorothy Rose Stoner, 42—a case that attracted wide attention when it was filed early in 1950—was handed down by the territorial supreme court yesterday.

Lewis was sentenced to 10 years in Oahu prison by former Circuit Judge Edward A. Towse, now chief justice of the supreme court, upon being found guilty of the brutal night beating of Mrs. Stoner, which took place at her Waikeiki apartment Nov. 5, 1949.

MRS. STONER, estranged wife of a vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, was hospitalized for 12 days with injuries received at the hands of Lewis following a night long drinking session at 1627 Ala Wai Blvd., the evidence showed.

Neither Mrs. Stoner nor Lewis, both of whom testified at the non jury trial before Judge Towse in February, 1950, disclosed any details of the beating, an assault that police termed one of the most vicious to take place here. Both claimed they had been drinking heavily and couldn't recall what happened that night.

A PROSECUTION witness, however, John A. Robinson, then 29, who gave his address as 1000 Black Point Rd., testified that Lewis beat the woman at least 14 different times during the night. Robinson said that he was powerless to stop the beatings, but remained in the apartment because he was afraid Lewis might kill the woman.

The government claimed that Lewis went into a "jealous rage" when he and Robinson arrived at Mrs. Stoner's apartment early that evening to find another man, never identified, sitting in the living room. Lewis ordered the man from the house and told Robinson he'd "fix her so no one

would want to look at her again." Circuit Judge Maurice Spenza replaced Judge Towse, who disqualified himself, in the supreme court hearings on the appeal.

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First Birthday For SurfRider Hotel

Waikiki's newest hotel, the SurfRider, celebrated its first birthday yesterday with a special cake. The 24 by 33-inch green, red and white cake was made in the shape of Oahu showing the two major mountain ranges, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu harbor and Diamond Head. A miniature SurfRider hotel was built up in the center of the cake.

Gardner Daley, architect of the hotel, cut the first piece of cake. Guests and friends of the Moana and SurfRider were invited to the party which was from 4 to 6 p.m.

Building Permits

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Christensen, 234 So. Shep and office building, Kalaheo Ave., Richard A. Cooke, 354 900 dwelling, 3171 Kalaheo, Hilo; Shunji Hirata, \$9,000, dwelling, 4119 Naniua Pl., Mr. and Mrs. R. Pabon, \$800, dwelling, 1450 Palama St., William R. Blaine III, \$15,000, death

western winds, has been dragged across the dangerous Pearl and Hermes reef and may be declared a derelict ship.

This was revealed yesterday in word received from the navy salvage ship USS Current which reached here seven yesterday morning and was to attempt to pull the vessel off the windward reef. The Quartette went aground Dec. 21.

THE CURRENT reported that winds from out of the northwest Sunday has swung the stern of the Quartette up and over the reef almost completely flooding the ship from stem to stern.

The weather bureau reported gusts of up to 45 miles an hour swept the stricken vessel throughout the day, an average 30 mile an hour wind blew across the reef.

Late Sunday two members of a survey party, which had previously declared the Quartette salvageable, hurriedly flew to the area to inspect new damage done to the vessel.

ANTHONY ZOCK, representative for the ship's owners, the Standard Steamship Co. of Wilmington, Del., and Frank H. Galagher, surveyor for the London Salvage Assn., were accompanied on the flight by navy officials. They were expected to inspect the Quartette late yesterday and then return to Honolulu either today or tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the coast guard continued its preliminary hearing on the accident to await word from the survey party.

In its message, the Current reported the Quartette's first, second and fifth holds plus its engine room were flooded. It was impossible to sound the No. 4 hold but that was also believed full of water, the message said. Three of the first four deep tanks were also flooded, it was reported.

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The vessel had developed a three degree starboard list, had lost its rudder going across the reef and its cargo was believed completely destroyed. The Quartette was carrying 10,000 tons of animal fodder from Galveston, Tex., to Pusan, Korea and had stopped over in Honolulu for refueling five days before it crashed into the reef during the early hours of a Sunday morning.

THE COAST GUARD had planned to question another member of the vessel's crew yesterday but called off the hearing when it received the Current's message.

If the Quartette is declared derelict, that is unsalvageable, the coast guard indicated it would abandon its preliminary hearing and set up a full board of inquiry.

Permission for this could have to be received from Washington, D. C., but it was believed the board could be convened within a day or two. All information gathered by coast guard chief investigator Lt. Cmdr. L. L. Logue would be available to the board.

Reading Hour Program

A University of Hawaii graduate student and instructor in speech will be featured on the University Reading Hour program at 3:15 p. m. Thursday at Hemenway hall on the Manoa campus. The Reading Hour pro-

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One hundred and sixty-six returning heroes of Hawaii from the Korean war front, received a "throng of 1500 Monday morning" at the Army's Pier 40.

Hundreds of leis were showered on the veterans by relatives and friends shortly after the LSD El Maroon pulled into berth.

MILITARY AND civilian officials were also there to welcome the men. They included Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commanding general, U. S. Army, Pacific; Chung Chung Oh, Pacific U. S. Korea vice consul general; George Lawson Riley and Frank E. Midkiff, president and executive secretary of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce respectively; and Harold Dahlquist, chairman of the armed services committee of the Honolulu chamber.

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AMONG THE returnees was Cpl. Raymond S. Ishii of 1934 10th Ave. He is the brother of Advertiser staff photographer Yoshiaki Ishii.

After a brief dockside reunion, the men were loaded on five army buses and taken to the Schofield Barracks personnel center where they were processed and placed on 30-day rotation leaves.

Army authorities at Schofield Barracks minimized the time required for the routine processing before sending the men home.

Alister Macdonalds Greet Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Alister W. Macdonald of 3931 Gail St. are the parents of a son, Robert William, born January 2 at Kapalama Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waters of Cashmere, Washington. Mrs. William J. Macdonald of Seattle, Washington, is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. Macdonald is a partner of Macdonald & Porter, commission merchants.

Traffic Boxscore

	Sunday To date	this year
Major accidents	15	81
Injured	5	34
Hospitalized	0	7
Drinking	2	35
Servicemen involved	3	37
Damages	\$2,175	\$18,394
Deaths	0	0



MOTHER GREET Sudd St., one of the 166 Korea, is greeted by after the LSD Ft. Matson. Hundreds of relatives, the returning heroes.

Dimes 'Karavan' Collects \$100 Polio Campaign

Attractive Frances Kuylenstierna, who won the title of March of Dimes during the island-wide Karavan Sunday.

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CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

Mr. C. Nordmark arranged Karavan collected \$400 for nine hour entertainment around the Island. Mr. Nordmark called the Karavan, "a success, despite a few drizzle along the way."

The Karavan, consisting of a candy striped bus, a fifty cycle escort plus entertain a bevy of beautiful girls, kick off to the March of Dimes campaign on Oahu.

fast, dependable

Use Pentanized Lumber For TERMITE and DECAY Protection

ANON (1953) THA 6 Jan Sec 2 section 9

Survey Group Says Grounded Ship Total Loss

The Kored bound Liberty ship *Quartette*, aground on Pearl and Hermes Reef near Midway Island since December 21, today was declared a "total loss" by Anthony Zock, owner's representative, the Standard Steamship Co. of Wilmington, Del.

However, a Navy spokesman said the *Current*, Navy salvage ship, is standing by in the hope some of the bulk animal feed cargo may be saved.

The spokesman said, "It's impossible to tell yet whether some cargo can be salvaged. From an operational point, the ship is a total loss."

FLY TO SCENE

Mr. Zock, Frank H. Gallagher, surveyor for the London Salvage Association, and Navy officials flew to the scene yesterday. The *Current* radioed heavy seas were pounding the ship, pushing her further onto the reef.

"Surveyors' re-examination, supplemented by divers' inspections, reveal the *Quartette's* present condition is a total loss," Mr. Zock reported over the *Current's* radio.

He accordingly requested that Navy salvage services on the ship be terminated.

FULL DRESS PROBE

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard investigating officer, Cmdr. Louis L. Lague, prepared to call a full dress board of investigation into the marine casualty.

The board will include three members and a recorder approved by the commandant in Washington, D. C. The board will determine if negligence was responsible for the accident.

Those who will appear include Capt. C. Catsambis and Chief Mate Isidoros C. Kyriakos. The captain has stood by since the grounding, but the chief mate came to Honolulu with the rest of the crew on December 31.

A report yesterday said the *Quartette's* first, second and fifth holds plus its engine room were flooded as were three of the first four deep tanks.

William Bullitt Is Due Tonight

William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and Russia, is expected to arrive here from Manila at 8:15 tonight by Pan American plane.

Nothing is known of his trip, but it was reported from Tokyo last November 1 that he had arrived in that city "on a purely personal mission."

Man, 39, Found Shot to Death

Leslie David Scott, 39, of 41-827 Oluolu St., Yalmanalo, was found shot to death near the bandstand on the grounds of Iolani Palace at 7 last night.

Mr. Scott was an advertising salesman for the Honolulu Advertiser Publishing Co. and a former Honolulu police officer, who was popular among the members of the Department.

Dr. Kenneth Ing of Emergency Hospital said a bullet penetrated Mr. Scott's head, killing him instantly. He was officially pronounced dead at 7:15 p. m.

Detective Lt. Conrad H. Barrus said the body was discovered by a palace watchman who heard the shot. Police found a .38 caliber automatic alongside the body. They said the wound was self-inflicted.

Mr. Scott was married and has a family.

442nd Club Aids Aliens Seeking Registration

Practical assistance to aliens seeking registration under the new Federal immigration and naturalization act is offered by the 442nd Veterans club.

By special arrangement with the U. S. immigration office here, the club has been authorized as one of the local report centers. This is announced by Masato Doi, 442nd club president.

Club headquarters at 808 Willis St. will be open from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., daily except on Sundays; Sundays from 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The annual address report forms are at the club. Club members will assist aliens in filling out the forms. Date of arrival in the United States is necessary to fill out the forms.

All aliens are required to fill out a registration form giving their present address and other information, by January 30.

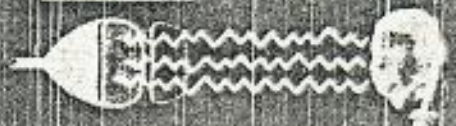
There will be no charge by the 442nd Veterans Club for this service.

Can this marriage be saved?

SHR: "I'm a prisoner, on trial for everything I do. . . My sanity is dead. . . He never compliments me."

It costs no more fo

How **Hoffman** prevents eyestrain



ORDINARY TV IS HARD TO WATCH. PICTURE TUBE GIVES OFF HARSH, BLUE LIGHT (JAGGED LINES) WHICH MAY CAUSE EYESTRAIN.



HOFFMAN EASY-VISION GOLDEN LENS (A) CHANGES BLUE LIGHT TO NATURAL, PLEASANT RAY (SMOOTH LINES) YOU CAN WATCH AS LONG AS YOU WANT - WITHOUT EYESTRAIN.

Super Mark V chassis. America's top all-area performer, as proved by exhaustive field tests. Delivers a clear, stable picture in even the most remote "fringe" area. Has new Maximum Performance Selector, for performance tailored to your distance from the TV transmitter.

Dual "Hi-Lo" speakers. One speaker captures the rich low notes; the other, the thrilling highs. Combined with the new Hoffman High-Fidelity Audio System, they give you a new experience in listening pleasure.

Tilted lens. Now Hoffman Easy-Vision* Television is still easier to watch. Scientifically-tilted lens diverts reflections from room lamps to floor, ends annoying glare.

Authentic styling. Its distinctive design and quality craftsmanship make the new Hoffman the most beautiful of television sets. Modern and period models; mahogany, lined oak, cherrywood and maple finishes.

Outstanding UHF reception. The re-

Survey Group Says Grounded Ship Total Loss

The Korean bound Liberty ship Quarantine, aground on Pearl and Hermes Reef near Midway Island since December 21, today was declared a "total loss" by Anthony Zock, owner's representative, the Standard Steamship Co. of Wilmington, Del.

However, a Navy spokesman said the Current Navy salvage ship, is standing by in the hope some of the bulk animal feed cargo may be saved.

The spokesman said, "It's impossible to tell yet whether some cargo can be salvaged. From an operational point, the ship is a total loss."

FLY TO SCENE

Mr. Zock, Frank H. Gallagher, surveyor for the London Salvage Association, and Navy officials flew to the scene yesterday. The Current radioed heavy seas were pounding the ship, pushing her further onto the reef.

"Surveyors' re-examination, supplemented by divers' inspections, reveal the Quarantine's present condition is a total loss," Mr. Zock reported over the Current's radio.

He accordingly requested that Navy salvage services on the ship be terminated.

FILL DRESS PROBE

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard investigating officer, Cmdr. Louis L. Lague, prepared to call a full dress board of investigation into the marine casualty.

The board will include three members and a recorder approved by the commandant in Washington, D. C. The board will determine if negligence was responsible for the accident.

Those who will appear include Capt. C. Cataandua and Chief Mate Isidoros C. Kyriakos. The captain has stood by since the grounding, but the chief mate came to Honolulu with the rest of the crew on December 21.

A report yesterday said the Quarantine's first, second and fifth holds plus its engine room were flooded as were three of the first four deep tanks.

William Bullitt Is Due Tonight

William C. Bullitt, former U. S. ambassador to France and Russia,

Man, 39, Found Shot to Death

Leslie David Scott, 39, of 41-827 Olukou St., Yalmanala, was found shot to death near the handstand on the grounds of Iolani Palace at 7 last night.

Mr. Scott was an advertising salesman for the Honolulu Advertiser-Publishing Co. and a former Honolulu police officer, who was popular among the members of the Department.

Dr. Kenneth Ing of Emergency Hospital said a bullet penetrated Mr. Scott's head, killing him instantly. He was officially pronounced dead at 7:12 p. m.

Detective Lt. Conrad H. Barnes said the body was discovered by a palace watchman who heard the shot. Police found a .28 caliber automatic alongside the body. They said the wound was self-inflicted.

Mr. Scott was married and has a family.

442nd Club Aids Aliens Seeking Registration

Practical assistance in aliens seeking registration under the new Federal immigration and naturalization act is offered by the 442nd Veterans club.

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HOFFMAN EASY-VISION GOLDEN LENS (A) CHANGES BLUE LIGHT TO NATURAL, SPECTRA RAYS (CURVED LINES). YOU CAN WATCH AS LONG AS YOU WANT - WITHOUT EYESTRAIN.

Super Mark V chassis. America's top all-ares performer, as proved by exhaustive field tests. Delivers a clear, stable picture in even the most remote "long" area. Has new Maximum Performance Selector, for performance tailored to your distance from the TV transmitter.

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vessel damaged on reef

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The Koho Maru's crew had sent an emergency distress signal to the Coast Guard here Friday morning saying the vessel was trapped by coral and in danger of sinking.

Two other Japanese fishing vessels pulled the Koho Maru from the coral at about noon yesterday.

The Koho Maru radioed that its rudder was damaged but that the vessel was not endangered.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the vessel should arrive in Honolulu tonight at the earliest.

hawaiian punch

GALLIC HUMOR CAN BE SUBJECT TO FRENCH CUFFS

Honolulu Advertiser has Larry-gitis

DEFINITION OF VASECTOMY: HEIR CUT

ONE-HORSE TOWN ELEGTS CITY MARE

Military clubs sell drinks by the shot

Cartoon by Henry Lyons

2 acquitted of murder charge

A Circuit Court jury Friday night found two men not guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Jerry Batansa near the Wilson Tunnel Sept. 30, 1970.

Walter L. Joao Jr., 31, of Fern Street, and Benjamin K. Dawson, 22, of Citrus Street, were freed after the verdict was announced at 9 p.m. The jury had been deliberating since late Thursday afternoon.

The State's star witness in the case, 29-year-old Cole U. Kekahuna, testified that he was with Joao and Dawson when Batansa was shot to death. The two defendants

Kahala man robbed of \$851

A Kahala man was lured into a Waikiki hotel room Friday night, hit on the head, tied up and robbed of \$851, police said.

David P. Kramer, 21, told

he did not testify, but their attorneys argued that Kekahuna killed Batansa.

In exchange for testifying against Joao and Dawson, Kekahuna reportedly was

promised immunity and money to pay his and his family's one-way transportation to the Mainland after the trial, plus financial support for two months.

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Today's Punch cartoons are: Henry Lyons—French cuffs; Jane Bloom—City Mare; Alice Bloom—Larry-gitis; Ken Wood, Man—hair cut; and Frances Jurkovic—drinks by the shot. Send your suggestions to Hawaiian Punch, The Advertiser, Box 319, Honolulu, 96802.

SCUBA COURSE

36 Hours • 3 Ocean Checkouts • Coast Guard Approved
ARMED SERVICES Y Store MAR. 12, Mon & Wed., 7-10pm
WINDWARD Y Store MAR. 14, Tue. & Thur., 7-10pm
PHONE 261-5652

ONCE A YEAR

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THE SUNDAY STAR-BULLETIN & ADVERTISER Honolulu, March 11, 1972

hawaiian punch



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Send your suggestions to Hawaiian Punch, The Advertiser, Box 2336, Honolulu, 96811.

Kahala man robbed of \$351

A Kahala man was lured into a Waikiki hotel room Friday night, hit on the head, tied up and robbed of

police he was taken to a Kalia Street room at the expense of having someone else who was held at ransom.

SCUBA COURSE

26 Hours • 3 Ocean Chestnuts • Compressed Air
 AIR-SEAL SERVICES 7 Days 242, 12, Box 4, Honolulu, 96811
 HONOLULU 7 Days 242, 14, Box 4, Honolulu, 96811



Advertiser drawing by staff artist Gregory Taylor

Year	Male	Female
1968	11	12
1969	12	13
1970	13	14
1971	14	15
1972	15	16
1973	16	17
1974	17	18
1975	18	19
1976	19	20
1977	20	21
1978	21	22
1979	22	23
1980	23	24
TOTALS	214	221

A girl said, "I just got up from the bed after my step-father raped me and I ran. I was so scared he would find me."

Runaways have very little in common. There are roughly three categories: (1) the frightened first-time runaway; (2) the runaway from the Mainland; and (3) the chronic runaway.

Why do they do it? There are many reasons: runaways give. Perhaps the most common is a quarrel with their parents or guardians.

HERE ARE some of the other reasons: Grief over a death; too severe restric-

tions at home; incest; parents playing favorites; beatings or neglect; a poverty-stricken household.

But young teenagers may run away over such a thing as being ashamed of their report card, or because they have quarreled over politics with their parents.

And, of course, some of the older teens run away because their parents won't approve of their getting married.

A number of runaways come to Hawaii from the Mainland. Their parents call the Honolulu Police Department at the rate of about 12 phone calls a week.

The Mainland runaway

and the Hawaii runaway, usually choose the same spot for their hiding place—Waikiki.

THE REASON? Each runaway cites a different one: Easy access to drugs; the opposite sex is more readily available; a "pod" is easier to find. And there are other runaways to make friends. For the runaway who is over 18, Waikiki offers temporary employment and group living that helps stretch low salaries to help meet high budgets.

But Waikiki is no solution. It's full of temptation and temptation leads to more problems.

"I thought running away might help some of the problems at home," said a 13-year-old girl. "I thought it might be fun to live in Waikiki. It was fun at first. I got drunk, I smoked marijuana. But the police caught me."

let her come home, and she ran away two days later."

Some community agencies believe that the opening of runaway shelters will help solve the problem of housing youngsters who otherwise may have to sleep in cars, on porches, or in crowded apartments.

Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, a referee at the Family Court, believes that some change in the laws might relieve at least one problem of runaways.

"OUR LAWS prevent a boy under the age of 18 from marrying, even with the court's permission and parental consent," she said. "I have tried for four years to get the Legislature to alter that law."

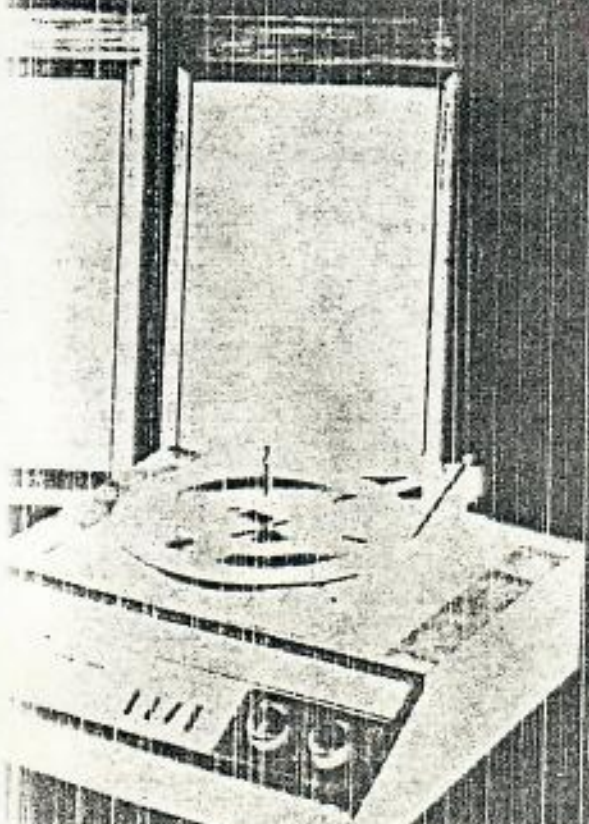
But Policewoman Lucile Ahrens said, "For all these people who are thinking of ways to help the runaways, why don't they ask the kids?"

(Tomorrow: The chronic runaway.)

Buy the Best in Stereo with **ANASONIC**

Special modern combinations to suit every taste.

AM/FM Stereo and Turntable Combination **STEREO MUSIC CENTER, Model SC-666**



Maui church given funds

A historic preservation grant of \$100,700 for the acquisition and restoration of the Hale Alohā Church building on Maui has been approved, Rep. Patsy Mink said Friday.

Housing and Urban Development awarded the grant.

runs aground

A Japanese fishing vessel ran aground off Laysan Island, 90 miles northwest of Honolulu yesterday, but all 18 crewmen made it safely ashore.

A Coast Guard spokesman said an HC-130 aircraft was sent from Honolulu to drop pumps to the Kaivo Maru 25, a 96-ton vessel from Hachinohe City, Japan.

Maui meet to discuss new projects

Maui community will hold a mass meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Maui Elementary School, 87-300 Kilauea St., to start a campaign to upgrade the community.

All residents, home owners, tenants and business people are invited.

The sponsors hope to arouse group enthusiasm to beautify the neighborhood. They also will discuss the Model Cities program, housing, education, employment and recreation in the area.

your love. We love. We're not if're nothing wit'g without yr love. Valentine's Day, February 14

Zales Has Your Heart's Desire

Zales Has The Best Things

Anon. (1980) Sunday SB and Advertiser, 8 Feb. A-2

Boat Wreck

Advertiser

DECEMBER 3, 1960

TEN CENTS

and Support Base Plan

Meeting were State and Island planners and development experts, Hawaii Council on Chamberlain Thomas K. Cook and State Rep. Stanley I. Hays, House finance committee chairman.

U.S. Rep. Daniel Inoué

and representatives of U.S. Sen. Hiram Fong and Oren Long assured the group their offices would continue pursue the missile base proposal.

● Asking the U.S. House and Senate Space and aeronautics committees to submit feasibility study bills.

● Having the National Aeronautics and Space Administration also ask the House and Senate space and aeronautics committees for action on the program.

COOK REPORTING here yesterday on the meeting said he was preparing a resolution asking the Legislature to petition Congress to make a study of the proposal.

The missile base plan, drawn by Ralph M. Parsons Engineering Co. of Los Angeles and Law & Wilson, Honolulu architects-engineers, envisions a launch pad and support facility.

The pad would be near the 13,734-foot summit of Mauna Kea. The support base would be on lower slopes, nearer the Saddle Road.

ALSO AT the meeting were George Mason, State Economic Development director; Tad Kanaka, State Economic Development information director; Frank Lombardi, State Planning director; James Ku

See **MISSILE** on A-4, Col. 1



Camera Space
Canaveral

Theater Plans Reaction

that the City proceed with delay on the basis of present auditorium plan. It is maintained that the City should not pay for extra if probably would not be in use if the Legislature fails to provide for the

often mentioned in connection with the theater is \$2 million. An architect's fee of 8 per cent would be \$120,000.

The present contract calls for a \$5-million facility including an all-purpose arena, meeting rooms and a huge exhibit space.

Wilson and the local firm would divide a \$300,000 fee on the basis of this contract.

architects will deliver cost estimate on the Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. the Mayor and Council

Vessel On Reef East Of Midway

One crewman is known dead and five apparently are missing from a 30-ton Japanese fishing boat found overturned on a reef near Midway yesterday, the Navy reported last night.

The fishing boat, the Ebisu Maru, is wrecked at Pearl and Hermes reef, about 36 miles east of Midway. The boat was reported to have had a crew of 17, but a Navy Albatross plane dispatched from Midway to Pearl and Hermes at the request of the Japanese Maritime Fishing Board spotted only 12 men.

ONE GROUP of four men was sighted in the water a half mile northeast of South-east Island, one of the atolls at Pearl and Hermes. Eight others were spotted in the middle of the lagoon. The plane dropped lifelines to each group.

At 6:37 p.m. HST a 30-foot Albatross rescue boat, dispatched from Midway by the Hawaiian Sea Frontier and Rescue Center at Pearl Harbor, reached the scene and took 11 survivors and the body of one dead crewman aboard. The rescue boat then headed back to Midway.

HOWEVER, THE Japanese Maritime Shipping Board, which had reported the Ebisu Maru out of contact since Sunday, asked that the search continue for the missing five crewmen.

However, the Navy has delayed a further search until the rescue boat reached Midway, where an interpreter will be available to question the survivors about the presumably missing crewmen. The rescue boat was to reach Midway at 3 a.m. today HST. A lumber and other Navy craft also were en route to the reef last night.

On Sunday the ship reported it was fishing in waters near the reef. It had not been heard from since then.

FOUR TO SIX foot swells and slight winds were reported for the area near the reef yesterday afternoon.

Home port of the Ebisu Maru is Miyako City, Iwate Prefecture, in Japan.

The Pearl and Hermes reef is an atoll 17 miles long and 9 miles wide. Several small islands dot the atoll's perimeter.

WEATHER

Today: Considerable high clouds, with

Ariz. (1960) THA, 3 Dec 1960 A-1

In call ives

McGOVERN SAID his goal is to lay off government workers or trim essential services but to get more support from the existing number of government employees. He is interested in a change of attitude on the part of government," Parliament.

He said he will seek legislation that will reward government workers for coming up with ideas that reduce the cost of government.

"No man can suggest a new approach that will save the state of county \$30,000 a year. I'd like to see him suggest a good portion of savings—say, 10 per cent of \$3,000.

"I need to offer enough incentives to keep our servants awake at work thinking about reducing the cost of government without raising tax increases."



McGOVERN

McGovern to arrive on Thursday

U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will arrive in Honolulu Thursday for a series of appearances sponsored by the University of Hawaii Forum Committee.

McGovern, who inherited much of the late Robert Kennedy's support at the 1968 Democratic party convention, is a liberal opponent of the Vietnam War who is often discussed as a possible future presidential candidate.

HE WILL appear at the Community Affairs Luncheon at the Ilihal Hotel on Friday. His major address will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Kennedy Theatre on the University Campus.

Later in the day, he will be the guest at an East-West Center reception and will meet with the local McGovern Committee.

He and his wife will leave Saturday for the Neighbor Islands.

Inouye asks more aid to fight Isle pollution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye yesterday expressed dissatisfaction over efforts made by the military to help control pollution in Hawaii and has called for new proposals to correct the situation.

Inouye said his concern over the matter has become "even more urgent" because of the threat to the quality of life in his state and to Hawaii's growing tourist industry.

"The residents and tourists of Hawaii demand clean beaches, water and air," he said.

THE DEMOCRATIC Senator's remarks came as he disclosed that the Department of Defense (DOD) reported that \$15.2 million has been appropriated for pollution control projects in the State of Hawaii for fiscal 1968 through 1970.

"While I am encouraged by the steps the military has taken to control pollution in Hawaii, I am not satisfied," Inouye said.

"I have requested that the DOD inform me of proposals for new facilities and programs to be included in the military construction bills coming before the Senate Armed Services Committee."

HE SAID that he also had "indicated to the military that more legislation must be passed to control the danger of pollution to our health and economy."

Inouye is a member of the Armed Services Committee and was responsible for inserting pollution control funds in defense bills appearing before the committee.

The report from the DOD came in response to a letter from Inouye regarding the present status of pollution control projects, especially because "the military has contributed to water pollution by dumping raw sewage into the waters around Oahu," his office said.

THE DOD report to Inouye listed sewage collection and treatment facilities, sewer

connection to the public systems, and other similar projects at Hickam Field shipyard and housing area, Waipuu, Ford Island, Manana, Magraw Point, Camp Smith

and Bishop Point, the Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe, the naval ammunition depot at West Loch on Oahu and the naval air station at Barber's Point.

senators to discuss Big Isle progress

Several State senators will be on the Big Island Thursday and Friday to meet with students and the general public to discuss economic development, tourism, transportation and capital improvement programs.

The Senate Committee on Economic Development, Tourism and Transportation (ETT) has scheduled six meetings to be held at schools on Hawaii.

"THE STUDENT of today will be the taxpayer who must support many of these capital improvement and ETT program projects we are discussing," Stanley Hara, D-1st Dist. (Hawaii) said yesterday.

"It is only right that he and the general public participate in the decision-making process," Hara said.

State department heads and representatives of large projects on the Big Island will make short presentations to be followed by an open discussion period.

HARA said the meetings would be loosely structured to encourage dialogue.

The committee will meet at Kona, Kona High Schools and the University of Hawaii campus Thursday. On Friday they will meet at Hilo, Honokaa and Kohala High Schools.

Japanese ship crew stranded

Nine members of a Japanese fishing ship have been stranded on an island 300 miles northwest of Honolulu for three days—and they may not get off until Friday.

The Coast Guard said high surf and winds around Laysan Island have prevented rescue vessels from reaching the crew of a 36-foot Kaiyo Maru No. 25, which ran aground on Saturday. A Guard search plane has dropped supplies and a radio to the crew. The plane reported the men are on the beach and appear to be in good condition.

ANOTHER plane is now circling the island with a Japanese interpreter on board.

Calmer weather is expected Friday, and the Coast Guard cutter Buttonwood, now on its way to Laysan, will then attempt a rescue.

another Palama man attacked

A 77-year-old man was knocked down in front of his Palama home last night by a teenager, who then took his wallet and \$174.

It was the second such attack since Saturday night, when six youths hit a 60-year-old Palama man with a rock and took his wallet containing \$103.

Last night's victim was Taiji Komoda of 719-E N. School St. He was treated at the scene by an ambulance crew, then released.

held ion

In the case, according to William of the City Department, Island Blacktopped an area of its building for advertising, but failed to the required five-foot planting strip.

The firm wants a variance setback and off-street requirements in order to keep the parking area.

In the case of the first violation, Federal was several months ago for a ground sign in a setback area at Kaneohe. The company argued that one up by the sign back, GI-

10 Feb A-8
1970 THA

Kay's Candies

Candy Time

GIVING HER A VALENTINE
INSTEAD OF A SACK

"Better than the one you thought best"

Hawaii's

it appear that citizens support the contrary. That most voters support Lee said. He explained a two-page "Answers to A Repeal" chairman day to all re and senators.

AS CHAIRMAN of the Public Finance Committee, Lee said he would force last year's "liberalized" through the House. It is similar to state enacted in states.

But Lee opposed repeal of the abortion step which passed approved today. Lee could vote in determining the future of Vincent Senate bill when the House later.

LOO CITES to support his proposal. He said most Hawaii pose total repeal law.

A recent national Poll he noted, 60 per cent in favor of abortion.

A poll of 1,500 conducted by the community, College per cent favored 38.5 favoring. Bill passed last House, said 20.1 tentions of the law.

LOO SAID Mainland states liberalized their laws. "have practiced that their state become abortion.

Great Britain did not practice that now Great known as an abortion," he said.

MOST physicians said, oppose for the anti-abortion.

"In a September survey taken by the Medical Association, one-third, favor seven out of 13 liberalized law," Lo

"The House of the AMA (American Association) has been rejected by majority a bid to champion on therapy to favor abortion."

in call tives

TEEN SAID he had
to lay off government
of 25th essential
to get more busi-
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governmental structure
is interested in a
of attitude on the
of government. Fur-
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to reward government
for coming up with
that reduce the cost of
money.
a man can suggest a
program that will save
one or county \$50,000 a
he likes to see him
and a good portion of
savings—say, 20 per
cent.
need to offer enough
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A recent nation... Poll he noted, 6... per cent in favor... abortion.

A poll of 1,500... conducted by Le... county College... per cent favor... 38.4 favoring... bill passed last... House; and 23.1... tion of the p... law.

LGO SAID... Mainland states... liberalized their... "have practiced... that their state... become abortion... ("Great Britain... did not practice... that now Great... known as an ab... ca," he said.

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plained that one-up by
the sign back, Gil-

Kay's Candies Kay's Candies
Candy Time
GIVING HER A VALENTINE
INSTEAD OF A SACK
"Better than the..."

Obituaries

LEONG CHEE
 Leong Chee, 64, of 2284 Makanae drive, died Tuesday night at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Leong was born December 11, 1886, in Kwong Tung, China. Friends may call at Akana's Nuananu funeral parlors after 8 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the mortuary chapel. The procession will leave the mortuary at 1 p. m. Mr. Leong was Chinese consul here where he will take leave.

Survivors are the widow, Dong Kuei Shee, nee Leong, and Gilbert M. P. with city and county road devices. William Kwoh with naval supply center, San Diego, Calif. and Cooke (Mrs.) Leong Chee. Richard Chan Choy, Pearl Harbor navy yard, shop 07, Alfred Nara, Pearl Point, Chung Sam, Kenneth Kiu and William Wong Leong, all with American Trucking Co.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Eddy Toon, Mrs. Ethel Kam, Mrs. Dora Keene, Mrs. Bertha Lee and Mrs. Betty Kim; 4 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mr. Leong was a retired merchant. He had been a resident of the islands for the past 40 years. He was a member of the Japanese Club.

KUWAICHI IAIKI
 Kuwachi Iaiki, 66, of 3141 George St., who died Saturday at Kuaoni hospital, was cremated Sunday at Nuananu Memorial Park Crematory. He was born June 28, 1887, in Yamaguchi-ken, Japan.

Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Haruyo Sato; sons, Dr. Stanley Miteno, Yonson Nonaka; daughters, Mrs. Grace Takedo Tachima, Faith Sachiko, Pearl Takedo Sato; brother, Dr. Arthur Kazuo Sato; and sister, Mrs. Satsuyo Kogama.

W. C. BOSTFELD
 William Conrad Bostfeld, 55, Kaimuki resident of Honolulu for the last 30 years, died at 1:15 p. m. Sunday at his home, 2105 Kaula Ave. He was born October 12, 1895, in Kukuhaele, Hawaii.

Funeral services over the cremated remains will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Williams mortuary, the Chapel of the Chimes, with the Rev. DeWitt Joseph Brady of Central Union church officiating. Interment of ashes will be in the family plot in Oahu Memorial cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Alice E. Bras and Mrs. Amy K. Ganshous; son-in-law, Mrs. Mary Moran; Mrs. Myrtle Gay; Mrs. Sophie Gomez; and Mrs. Louise Bultke, and brother, Paul Bostfeld of La Jolla, Calif.; grand-children, George and Warren; and several nieces and nephews. A son of Mr. and Mrs. August and Marie

Fishing Survey Of French Frigate Shoals Is Started

Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence
 LIHUE, Kauai, July 10—A survey of fishing conditions is being made on the French Frigate Shoals by seven fishermen and an airplane pilot for a Kauai group.

The party flew to French Frigate Shoals last Wednesday and was accompanied by Sally Nishimura of Hanapepe who is backing the venture.

Included in the survey group's equipment are skiffs, nets, and a Piper Cub plane which will be used to hunt schools of fish. The trip will take a month, it is estimated.

The following fishermen are included in the party: Isaac Kizuwai, Ushio Nakatsuka, Tamotsu Nagata, Sorday Kalli and Kaneoni Inoue. The plane pilot is Antone Teixeira of Niihau.

The survey is made with the idea of flying the fish back to Hawaii if feasible.

New high speed photographic equipment catches the image of objects moving faster than sound.



Leong Chee

Too Many Cola Trucks Spoil Captain's Ride

Capt. Erwin W. Bly, 31, of the air force, has probably sworn off drinking soda pop after his unfortunate experience yesterday.

The captain was driving along Fort St. near Halekauwila when his car was struck from behind by a Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. truck operated by Santos C. Rivera, 18. Officer Raymond Gay reported.

The impact forced Capt. Bly's sedan forward—and into the rear of a Coca-Cola truck, driven by Alexander M. Mitchell, 22.

The trucks each received \$50 damage; the captain's car was damaged to the extent of \$600.

Officer Gay charged Mr. Rivera with following too closely.

SECOND CHILD BORN TO ARTHUR REPPUN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reppun of 2127-B Bechbell place, announced the birth of a son at the Molokai Community Center of Molokai.

The child, named Arthur Reppun, weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at the birth. He is the first brother in law to Mrs. Reppun.

This is the second child of Arthur Reppun. His first child, Mary, was born in Sydney, Australia. The father, with Airways here and met in Sydney, Australia with Pan American.

She is the former wife of Sydney, a well known professional known women's department wear shops, much such modeling. Arthur Reppun of Mrs. C. F. Reppun, Dr. Reppun of 2677

Methodist Women To Meet Tonight

The Women's society of the Kailua Community Methodist church will meet tonight at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Oechali at their Mott-Smith drive home in Honolulu.

Colored slides on Canada will be shown by the Rev. Mr. Oechali, superintendent of church.

The women are at the Kailua church. Those desiring to be asked to call Mrs. at Kailua 7-4435.

DALE CARNEGIE CLASS NO. 34

STARTS JULY 16th

MONDAY EVENING, 6:00 p.m.

This course will help you to overcome fear, gain confidence, develop enthusiasm, speak effectively, sell more, and win friends and influence people.

This class is filling rapidly. Early registration is advised to be assured of a place in the class.

Telephone 510615 for reservations

HONOLULU BUSINESS COLLEGE

178 Fort Street

Phone 510615

Dale Carnegie
 Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

Obituaries

LEONG CHEE
 Leong Chee, 64, of 2881 Mahanani drive, died Thursday night at St. Francis hospital. Mr. Leong was born December 11, 1886, in Kwang Tung, China. Friends may call at Akana's Funeral parlors after 4 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the mortuary chapel. The procession will leave the mortuary at 2 p. m. for Marine Chinese cemetery where burial will take place.

Survivors are the widow, Leong Kua Shui, Mrs. H. M. Gilbert, 27, P., with two sons county road division, William Keng, who has his supply center, San Ching, Castle and Claude Neumann, Ltd., Richard Chen Chey, Pearl Harbor navy yard, Alford Nam, Paul Chung Chung Sam, Kenneth Kai and William Wong Leong, all with American Trucking Co.

Also surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Eddie Tsang, Mrs. Ethel Kam, Mrs. Doris Khor, Mrs. Bertha Lee and Mrs. Betty King, 4 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Leong was a retired merchant. He had been a resident of the islands for the past 45 years. He was a member of Jook Sing Tong.

KUWAJIKI SAKI
 Kuwajiki Saki, 66, of 3141 George st., who died Saturday at Kuaiki hospital, was cremated Sunday at Nuuanu Memorial Park crematory.

He was born June 26, 1887, in Yamaguchi-ken, Japan. Survivors include the wife, Mrs. Haruyo Saki, wife, Dr. Stanley Mitsuo, Vernon Kiyoshi, daughters, Mrs. Grace Tsuno, Tsukuma, Paul, Sachiko, Pearl, Takako Saki, brother, Dr. Arthur Kiyote Saki, and sister, Mrs. Satsuyo Koyama.

W. C. BORTFELD
 William Conrad Bortfeld, 38, Kansas, died at Honolulu for the last 26 years, died at 1:15 p. m. Sunday at his home, 2128 Oahu ave. He was born October 2, 1893, in Kankakee, Illinois. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Williams' mortuary, 1001 Diamond st. Services will be held at the chapel of the Order of the Golden Rule, 1001 Diamond st. Burial will be in the family plot in Oahu National cemetery. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the chapel of the Order of the Golden Rule, 1001 Diamond st.



Leong Chee

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The following fishermen are included in the party: Isaac Kakuwai, Uchiro Nakatsuka, Tamoto Nagato, Senay Kalil and Kameichi Isobe. The plane pilot is Antonio Texeira of Niumalu.

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The child, named after his father, weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Reppun was the birth to her brother-in-law, Reppun.

This is the second child of Arthur Reppun. His first child, Mary, was born in 1948. The father, with Airways, here, and met in Sydney, Australia, where he was with Pan American.

She is the former wife of the late Blake of Sydney, a well known professional leading women's department wear shop, much such modesty.

Arthur Reppun, of Mrs. C. F. Reppun, Dr. Reppun of 267

perintendent of church.

The women are at the Kailua church. Those desiring to be asked to call Mrs. Reppun at Kailua 5-4435.

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This class is filling rapidly. Early registration is advised to be assured of a place in the class.

Telephone 510675 for reservations

HONOLULU BUSINESS COLLEGE



Dale Carnegie

...there was one huge luau, much dancing, and many music. Hele, they called it in the book. And they even didn't sing "I Love You Truly" at the wedding—why he superfluous?

Unlimited Leeward Isles Fishing to Be Approved

Following a commissioners' meeting of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry today, unlimited fishing for fish and lobsters during off seasons in the leeward islands of the Hawaiian group is expected to be permissible.

Leeward island fishing as well as an open season on large mouth black bass, bluegill sunfish and rainbow trout, and the catching and destruction of wild birds are expected to become law through action at today's meeting.

Hilo Slated As Isle 'Capital' This Weekend

[Special to The Advertiser] HILO, Hawaii, June 24—Hilo will be the seat of the territorial government this weekend as both Governor Samuel W. King and Secretary of Hawaii Farrant L. Turner visit the Big Island.

GOVERNOR KING is scheduled to arrive Friday and start a week-long survey of Hawaii island projects approved by him following the conclusion of the 27th session of the legislature.

Saturday evening Governor King will be the guest of honor at a party sponsored by independent cane planters at Warm Springs, Kapoho. The testimonial is intended as a mark of appreciation for the governor's approval of HB 1049, which exempts the cane growers from the 1 1/2 per cent producers tax.

THE SAME evening Secretary Turner will be among the guests of honor at a testimonial dinner sponsored by Club 100, at the Hilo Yacht club.

Former members of the 100th Infantry battalion, now serving in high territorial offices, will be honored. They are Howard Hiroki, territorial auditor; Col. Jack Conley, the governor's military a.i.c.; Dr. Katsumi Komefani, chairman of the board of public instruction, and secretary Turner.

Mr. Turner was the first commander of the 100th battalion and led the first group into Italy during World War II.

Man Beaten, Out Cold on Desha Ln.

Police are investigating the brutal beating of a 28-year-old man who was found unconscious on Desha Ln. last night.

The beating victim, Walter J. Carvalho, of 651-L N. Kukui St., is confined at Queen's hospital. He suffered a brain concussion, a possible broken cheek bone and

...the... an American, besides being a radio and TV figure.

THE SECONDARY villain was a tall, collegiate-looking fellow named Phil Bolton. He didn't have too much to say, but he was responsible for most of the action, even if he did spend most of one scene sprawled on the floor beneath a green wool blanket.

The sleuth who doped everything out (we were right on his heels, probably because that's where the author wanted the audience to be) was Carlton Green. We also know him as an English professor at the University of Hawaii, so we figured if he can decipher some of the freshmen composition papers he has to grade every week, he was certainly not a 've solving a deep and involved crime.

THE MURDER thriller will be playing at Fort Ruger theater at evening performances June 25, 26, 27, July 1, 2, 3, and at Saturday matinees June 27, July 4 and 11.

We looked nervously about us wondering why no one in the theater made a move for the nearest telephone to call the police. Just as we were shakily lifting ourselves out of our seat to head for the telephone, we spotted Assistant Chief Arthur Tarbell calmly sitting in the front row, obviously enjoying the goings on in front of him on the stage.

THEN THINGS began getting worse. The husband's friend prodded effectively by a sum of money agreed to be a little killing. We were so worried about what would happen to the victim

Help Birds In Kauai

Kauai hunters v board of agriculture try to allow grah within a 2,000 acre cated beyond Waip up the bird populat ing to Marguerite A ritorial land commi

THE LAND chief night from a three tion trip of Kauai and announced house er land offerings will the near future.

She said areas undi tion for houselots in pepe, Waimea, Heihei loa. Notes made dur will be studied before nouncements are ma

THE GRAZING pr up at a meeting with land hunters. They grazing would help ke down and provide fo birds. The land itself main under the referal permits would b razing, if the propos ed.

July 4th Procla Day of Penance

WASHINGTON, June 24—President Eisenhower claimed July 4 as a n of "penance and pray. "With contrite hea pray for God's help in grave problems which us, and render thanks watching over our nati out its history," he sai clamations issued yeste



Aston (1953) 25 June 9 THA

MAUI TRAVEL HINTS—Never been to Maui? When you do go, there are enough places to see and things to do to occupy you for a year or two of sightseeing. You Hawaii Visitors Bureau Advertiser photographer recommends the four scenes above covering two areas of Maui: Haleakala crater and the Kea nua district. The extreme left panel is an air view of the road leading up to the crater rim of Haleakala, 10,032 feet high. A fine road, it has made sunrise and sunset visits to the rim very popular. Next picture is a scene of the crater floor, showing a group of horseback trip throughout the crater. N

Know Your Own Back Yard Leeward Isle Valley Isle Motor Trips Fishing Rules Now In Effect

A couple of days ago in this newspaper there was an account of a chap who got hooked up in a mountain trail and a suppressed desire to fly to the moon to the amusement of his friends who were also hooked up according to their suppressed desires.

Wouldn't it be good for you to get a little more of a picture of the possibilities of the Leeward Islands? A goodly number of them are more than ready to be explored in other than the conventional way.

Why not? All you need is a car and a driver. You can see some of the most beautiful scenery in the world from the Leeward Islands. The scenery is so beautiful that it is hard to believe that it is in the Leeward Islands. You can see the most beautiful scenery in the world from the Leeward Islands. The scenery is so beautiful that it is hard to believe that it is in the Leeward Islands.

A good way to find out more about the Leeward Islands is to read the Hawaii Visitors Bureau Advertiser. It is a free publication that is published monthly. It contains information about the Leeward Islands, including the names of the islands, the names of the people who live there, and the names of the places of interest. It is a very useful publication that is worth a look.

A fine island to start with is Maui. The Valley Isle HVP travel folders make your task an easy one. They list plenty of places you don't want to miss.

Using the folder as a guide,

you find that top is the Kamohi-Waiakua district. Here is the Valley, with its towering peaks. In this valley in 1790 Kamehameha I defeated the forces of Ahimoeke Kalamani.

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Fishing regulations pertaining to the leeward islands, recently adopted by the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, have become effective following their approval by Governor King.

The regulations provide exceptions from territorial-wide restrictions for the islands extending north from Nihoa, starting with French Frigate Shoals, and ending with Kure. The islands of Necker and Nihoa, between Nihoa and French Frigate Shoals, are subject to the general territorial rules.

Under the regulation, the board may authorize the taking of fish in the leeward islands or the use of fishing devices which are otherwise illegal in the territory.

Commercial fishermen wishing to take advantage of the rule must obtain a permit setting forth the species of fish which may be taken or the fishing device to be used.

The regulation specifically permits the taking of lobsters and mussels in the leeward islands during the legal closed season, provided that the lobsters do not weigh less than one pound or carry eggs, and that the mussel is not less than seven inches in length. Fish traps that are fixed or larger than permitted in local waters may also be used.

VERNON E. BROCK, director of the fish and game division, says the regulations apply only to the chain of islands known as "leeward islands" and not to the leeward side of the main islands of the Hawaiian group.

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Toastmasters To Meet
The Alpha Toastmasters club will meet Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the YWCA cafeteria. Mark Pinkerton will be toastmaster and Elliot Eckert will lead the table topic session. Visiting Toastmasters and interested guests are invited.



GOING UP!—Thomson elevator operator James K. Mattoon Heine, United States, should be one of the ready for retirement to make his first.

Folks Tell Him

Yessir, I Has His

Thomas Keokar, 74 years, an elevator operator, the best of health, a pretty patient once, but a half a week, some way. You sure have a deems!

Whether Mr. Keokar, the oldest employee in the city, is still in service in the city.

Mrs. Farrington Due to Return On Lurline Thursday

Mrs. Joseph H. Farrington, wife of Hawaii's delegate to Congress, and her family will arrive in Honolulu on the Lurline July 30. The ship will sail from San Francisco today.

OTHER PASSENGERS include the following:

Charles R. Ender, chief advertising executive for Landon and Mrs. Francis Jones Charles W. Frossel of the New York state court of appeals, J. Glenn

Travel FOR LESS



Tours Arranged To Anywhere You Wish To Go. TRAVEL NOW - PAY LATER. Tours to Chicago \$ 75 New York \$ 95 Washington \$110*

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PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

ESTABLISHED 1888
SIXTEENTH VOLUME

THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF
THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Sent to any Address in the World for \$1.50 a year

ADDRESS

PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

wholly unfamiliar. A venerable native came over from Kaula a short time ago to visit his son, who is a pure Hawaiian, and after they had conversed a few minutes the elder one exclaimed in Hawaiian—"You talk like a foreigner!" The children now in school will retain, as long as they live, a comprehension of their mother tongue, and an affection for it, too, but it is doubtful if the same can be said of their children, who will be accustomed to hearing both English and Hawaiian spoken at home. With the generation coming after them the tendency to use the Hawaiian speech will be weaker yet. The intermarriage of whites and Hawaiians exerts an influence in retarding the Hawaiian tongue and another factor equally as potent is the lack of virility in the language.

A nation's language, the oral expression of thought, tells much of the character of its people. Etymologists who analyze the various forms of speech in vogue throughout the world have said that Hawaiian is mellifluous with soft accents, betokening the gentle disposition of the people. When it is numbered among the dead languages there will be very few individuals of the genuine Hawaiian race living.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION REPORT

The report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution for the year ending June 30, 1901, has just been received. It is an elaborate work like its predecessors, containing 452 pages of text and 268 pages of photographic illustrations, many of them appearing in colors. The Buffalo Exposition of 1901, where the United States National Museum made an extensive exhibit, is treated at some length and pictures of 72 of the specimens shown there are given. William Henry Holmes discusses a scheme for the arrangement of an anthropological museum. Finding flint implements and fossil remains in Indian Territory is also described by this writer. Walter Hough contributes the leading article, which is devoted to archeological field work in north-eastern Arizona. Over a hundred finely executed illustrations are a valuable aid to the word descriptions of ruins, pottery and other relics of the prehistoric past. A narrative of a visit to certain Indian tribes of Brazil is interestingly written by Jos. Beal Steere. In the Assistant Secretary's report it is noted that Dr. Merrill has investigated a series of nepheline-melilite rocks collected by Prof. C. H. Hitchcock on this island. There is an acknowledgment of contributions from Prof. Henshaw, of Ohio, on a new shearwater in these islands, the yellow-billed tropic bird, and six species of American birds, found during migrations on the island of Hawaii. Possibly the report of Prof. David Starr Jordan or some one of his associates, on Hawaiian fishes, will appear in the next publication issued by this Institution. Curator Holmes, in his report on the Department of Anthropology, states that ethnological material from Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia and other places had been collected for the museum

by C. H. Townsend and H. F. Moore, naturalists on the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer Albatross, during the expedition of 1899-1900 to the tropical Pacific, under the direction of Alexander Agassiz. This is a second installment of the collection made by these gentlemen, the larger part having been received during the previous year. The total number of specimens obtained was 330.

MOUNTAIN SICKNESS

What deters some people from making the ascent to Mokuaweoweo, the summit crater of Mauna Loa, is mountain-sickness, which is often so distressing that it takes a tourist's attention entirely away from the grand object he has undertaken to inspect. A Russian explorer has discovered a remedy in hot tea, which contracts the stomach by virtue of the astringent principle of tannin that it contains. The *London Times* says:

"For some years past M. Passtoukhof has been making ascents in the Caucasus, where he has climbed the Grand Ararat, Mont Kasbek, and Mont Elbruz, the latter being the highest point in the Caucasus range and overtopping the height of Mont Blanc by more than two thousand feet. At such an altitude as this it is easy to understand that the question of mountain-sickness becomes a serious one, and on more than one occasion M. Passtoukhof has found not only himself, but all the other members of his expedition prostrated by it. On one of these occasions it occurred to him to try the experiment of lighting his spirit-lamp and making some tea, which he administered in an almost boiling condition to himself and his companions, with a result that far exceeded his expectations. Almost immediately the more serious symptoms disappeared, and in a short time all the members of the expedition found themselves well enough to continue the ascent. Later M. Passtoukhof repeated this experiment of exhibiting boiling tea as a remedy for mountain-sickness with results so invariably successful that he now feels justified in considering that it may be regarded as a specific."

WRECK OF A FRENCH SHIP

Once again the islet that rises 120 feet up from the sea looking like a full-rigged ship, just south of French Frigate Shoals, has deceived mariners. The fine new French ship *Comet de Richmond* sailed from Hong Kong on June 16th for a mittate port in Chili and, getting nothing but light winds for many days, made little progress and ran short of provisions. On Sept. 4th Captain Rault sighted and signalled the City of Peking and procured a boat-load of supplies. A Swedish steamer and a Japanese steamer were afterward seen, the former refusing to comply with the Captain's request and the latter failing to answer signals. Then the Frenchman shaped his course for Honolulu and in the dark hours of the morning of Oct. 19th the lookout, seeing the great rock, reported a full-rigged ship without lights off the port bow. Then, as the day began to dawn, the real danger was discovered,

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INVITING TOURISTS

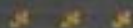
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wholly unfamiliar. A venerable native came over from Kauai a short time ago to visit his son, who is a pure Hawaiian, and after they had conversed a few minutes the elder one exclaimed in Hawaiian: "You talk like a foreigner!" The children now in school will retain, as long as they live, a comprehension of their mother tongue, and an affection for it, too, but it is doubtful if the same can be said of their children, who will be accustomed to hearing both English and Hawaiian spoken at home. With the generation coming after them the tendency to use the Hawaiian speech will be weaker yet. The intermarriage of whites and Hawaiians exerts an influence in retiring the Hawaiian tongue and another factor equally as potent is the lack of virility in the language.

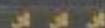
A nation's language, the oral expression of thought, tells much of the character of its people. Etymologists who analyze the various forms of speech in vogue throughout the world have said that Hawaiian is mellifluous with soft accents, betokening the gentle disposition of the people. When it is numbered among the dead languages there will be very few individuals of the genuine Hawaiian race living.



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION REPORT

The report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution for the year ending June 30, 1901, has just been received. It is an elaborate work like its predecessors, containing 452 pages of text and 268 pages of photographic illustrations, many of them appearing in colors. The Buffalo Exposition of 1901, where the United States National Museum made an extensive exhibit, is treated at some length and pictures of 72 of the specimens shown there are given. William Henry Holmes discusses a scheme for the arrangement of an anthropological museum. Finding flint implements and fossil remains in Indian Territory is also described by this writer. Walter Hough contributes the leading article, which is devoted to archeological field work in north-eastern Arizona. Over a hundred finely executed illustrations are a valuable aid to the word-descriptions of ruins, pottery and other relics of the prehistoric past. A narrative of a visit to certain Indian tribes of Brazil is interestingly written by Jos. Reel Steere. In the Assistant Secretary's report it is noted that Dr. Merrill has investigated a series of nepheline-melinite rocks collected by Prof. C. H. Hitchcock on this island. There is an acknowledgment of contributions from Prof. Henshaw, of Hilo, on a new seawater in these islands; the yellow-billed tropic bird, and six species of American birds, found during migrations on the island of Hawaii. Possibly the report of Prof. David Starr Jordan or some one of his associates, on Hawaiian fishes, will appear in the next publication issued by this Institution. Curator Holmes, in his report on the Department of Anthropology, states that ethnological material from Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia and other places had been collected for the museum

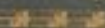
by C. H. Townsend and H. F. Moore, naturalists on the U. S. Fish Commission Steamer Albatross, during the expedition of 1899-1900 to the tropical Pacific, under the direction of Alexander Agassiz. This is a second installment of the collection made by these gentlemen, the larger part having been received during the previous year. The total number of specimens obtained was 330.



MOUNTAIN SICKNESS

What deters some people from making the ascent to Mokuaweoweo, the summit crater of Mauna Loa, is mountain-sickness, which is often so distressing that it takes a tourist's attention entirely away from the grand object he has undertaken to inspect. A Russian explorer has discovered a remedy in hot tea, which contracts the stomach by virtue of the astringent principle of tannin that it contains. The *London Times* says:

"For some years past M. Passtoukhof has been making ascents in the Caucasus, where he has climbed the Grand Ararat, Mont Kasbek, and Mont Elbruz, the latter being the highest point in the Caucasus range and overtopping the height of Mont Blanc by more than two thousand feet. At such an altitude as this it is easy to understand that the question of mountain-sickness becomes a serious one, and on more than one occasion M. Passtoukhof has found not only himself, but all the other members of his expedition prostrated by it. On one of these occasions it occurred to him to try the experiment of lighting his spirit-lamp and making some tea, which he administered in an almost boiling condition to himself and his companions, with a result that far exceeded his expectations. Almost immediately the more serious symptoms disappeared, and in a short time all the members of the expedition found themselves well enough to continue the ascent. Later M. Passtoukhof repeated this experiment of exhibiting boiling tea as a remedy for mountain-sickness with results so invariably successful that he now feels justified in considering that it may be regarded as a specific."



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SHORES

News by the
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diction of the Senate with the Chamber had assumed such a character that the resignation of the Ministry would not solve the crisis. The Cabinet had therefore decided to await the further expression of the Chamber, the Ministers agreeing that they can no more yield to the Senate than they can disregard the confidence of the Chamber.

A dispatch to the London Post says: The real origin of the crisis is the determination of the Senate to overthrow the Radical Ministry or to die in the attempt.

The Paris correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows to that paper: The Cabinet has sounded a clear note. If it succeeds it is nothing more nor less than a coup d'etat. If it fails it is an act of violence to no good end. The setting aside of the vote of the Senate virtually upsets the Constitution. If the Senate stands firm there are only two alternatives—the resignation of the Ministers or the expulsion of the Senate by a mob. The latter would mean the superseding of the Constitution by a revolutionary convention.

The Chamber of Deputies, which reassembles on Thursday after a Cabinet council on Tuesday, may, however, recoil from a second vote, which might prove disastrous. The situation is the most delicate we have seen in thirty-five years.

RUSSIA'S POWER FELT.

Troubles in Corea Said to be Significant.

Naval Activity by Japanese—Russia and the Sultan Confer-
ring.

NEW YORK, February 17.—The World's Tokio special says: There

A SHIPWRECKED CREW.

The Mattie E. Dyer Lost February 22d.

WRECKED ON FRENCH FRIGATE.

Twenty-three Men and all Saved.
Two Boats Out Four Days—One
Seven and One Eight—Not a
Drop of Water to Drink.

The Inter-Island steamer Ke Au Hou arrived from Kauai yesterday morning with Captain Mockler and crew, numbering in all twenty-three men, of the sealing schooner Mattie E. Dyer, wrecked on French Frigate

two dozen tins of assorted pie fruits. These were placed in one of the small boats and taken to one of the largest of the sand islands in the group of fourteen located inside of the coral reef.

They were directed to this island by the presence of the flagstaff erected by Captain King at the time the island was annexed to the Hawaiian group.

The men spent about six hours on the island digging for water, but none was found suitable for drinking purposes. The wind being fair, and as nothing could be gained by remaining on an island where there was neither food or water, the captain divided his canned fruit, allowing six tins to each boat. The orders were given to push out and try and reach Nihaou. Three of the boats had nautical instruments of some kind, while the fourth had nothing and was taken in tow by one of the others.

Six or eight hours were spent in an effort to get through the surf, but before it was accomplished the men were drenched by the spray. Those who were without oilskins suffered considerably in one respect, while in another the captain attributes their not suffering from thirst to the fact that they were wet from the time they left the wreck until they reached Nihaou.



beached at 3.30 o'clock on the morning of February 22.

According to the captain, the wreck was due to south-west currents. At the time of the accident the vessel was steering a true S.W. course and the wind was blowing to the westward, and he believed was at least eight

The boats manned by the captain and mate, and having six men in each, came up on the beach at Nihaou, in almost the same place, four days and four hours after leaving the shoals. The third boat, commanded by the hunter, arrived three days later and only twelve miles from where the first two boats landed.

At the meantime the captain and





GENERAL MAXIMO GOMEZ.

General Weyler
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is great activity among all naval forces. The Japanese government is confident that Russia is encouraging the revolt in Corea with a view to the early establishment of a Russian protectorate over the kingdom. The seat of the Korean government is now in the Russian legation at Seoul, where the king remains guarded. It is believed that the king of Corea authorized the outbreak, in revenge for the murder of the queen.

The Emperor of Japan suspended the sitting of the Parliament for ten days in the midst of opposition attacks on Premier Ito's ministry.

Confirmed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Secretary Herbert today received a cablegram from Admiral McNair, commanding the Asiatic station, confirming the newspaper reports of the renewed disturbances in Corea. The cablegram was sent from Nagasaki, Japan, and is in the following words: "Telegraphic information has been received from the commander of the Maclis, via Chefoo, China, as follows: 'There is much excitement in Seoul, Corea. The king has gone to the Russian legation and ordered the arrest of the Korean cabinet. A guard has gone to Seoul. The telegraph wires have been cut. Two men have been killed.'"

At the Korean legation it was said there had been no advices received, and the only information is that obtainable from the newspapers.

Russo-Turkish Alliance.

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 17.—After inviting the powers to recognize Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Porte, at Russia's request, sent a second circular asking the powers to defer their decision until after Prince Boris had been baptized. This is held to furnish proof of the Russo-Turkish entente.



Shoals at 3.30 o'clock on the morning of February 22.

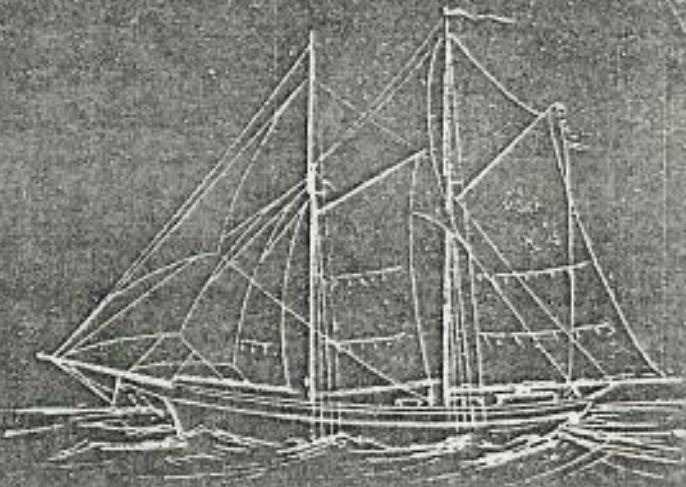
According to the captain, the wreck was due to south-west currents. At the time of the accident the vessel was steering a true S. W. course and the wind was blowing to the westward, and, he believed, was at least eighty miles to the westward. The wind had been S. W. and W. for ten days.

Directly the look-out heard the surf breaking he was called by one of the men and was on deck when the vessel struck. In less than ten minutes she was full of water and had keeled over on her side.

The orders to fill a boat with water

The boats manned by the captain and mate, and having six men in each, came up on the beach at Nih-han, in almost the same place, four days and four hours after leaving the shoals. The third boat, commanded by the hunter, arrived three days later and only twelve miles from where the first two boats landed.

In the meantime the captain and crews of the other boats had been looked after by the natives, and Mr. Moore, a white man, had been taking care of them. Directly the men got ashore, and three of the sailors had to be carried, the natives gave them food and clothing. Captain Moekler was without shoes and was given a pair by a native, and others gave the men whatever they could supply them with. Mr. Moore was notified and as



SEALING SCHOONER MATTIE E. DYER, WRECKED FEBRUARY 22 FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS. (From a sketch by John Nellson.)

and provisions was given and she was swung over the side, only to be smashed by the surf. Two others were lowered with the same result. The only thing saved was one case of

quickly as possible killed a sheep and gave them an unlimited supply of potatoes. These were cooked for the wrecked men by the natives.

After the third boat came in communication was had with Kauah, and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

NET CRISIS.

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the Wilcox and Gay & Robinson decided to send the Ke Au Hou for the fourth boat. The crew ceased taking on sugar and put on twenty tons of coal instead and started out with Captain Mockler and Mate Walker to look for the missing boat.

She had been given up by the captain, but no effort could be spared to save the men. The steamer searched all afternoon and until the next day, when the boat was sighted.

The crew in the small boat sighted the steamer about the same time and changed her course to meet the steamer. When the boat came alongside, several of the men were in a feeble condition. They had been out eight days without either food or water. Through constant drenching, the clothing under their oil-kins had almost rotted away. Skin peeled from their hands and faces and their skin puffed out as though they had been poisoned. Captain Thompson and the crew of the Ke Au Hou were unremittent in their attentions to the poor

crew. He was sole owner of the craft. This was the fourth trip of the schooner to the sealing grounds and if they have not met with misfortune would have reached there about the 10th of March. The vessel was of 100 tons and was valued at \$15,000.

Mate Walker was a school mate of Captain Thompson of the Ke Au Hou but they have not met before for years. Walker was second mate of the City of New York when she went ashore in San Francisco bay twenty-four minutes after she left the dock. He has been shipwrecked four times and has never yet lost a man.

One of the crew of twenty-three P. E. Peterson, the hunter, Hayden and J. Berry have been here before.

We Want Names.

We desire to secure the addresses of persons suffering from throat or lung trouble, to whom we will send



FOUR OF THE CREW.

fellows, and did everything in their power to make them comfortable.

One of the eight-day men said to a reporter for the Advertiser yesterday that he did not feel exhausted when he was picked up, nor was he thirsty. When it was suggested that a diet of tinned fruit—sweet stuff as that would intensify the thirst, he remarked that a single nip of this

little book pertaining to Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, the pleasant food medicine.

Anyone sending us a list of not less than ten names and post office addresses of persons known to have

THE
Novelty
OF
Honesty

You read our advertisements from week to week. You read others. All leave more or less impression on your mind. Startling bargains are told of here and there, and yet our plain statement of honest facts and prices have made us what we are today, the

LEADING
FURNITURE DEALERS

We want your trade, and solicit your trade on these grounds only: that you will find everything as represented. When we say our prices are the lowest, they are the lowest. When we say our goods are better made, we know it, and so do you. When there is a defect in a piece of our Furniture, we tell you; if it escapes us, we want you to tell us. Consider these things in buying. Come and see us. It is worth considerable to feel confidence in the man you are dealing with, and our 20 years experience and dealings with the public should be evidence enough that we are selling

Honest Goods

— AT —
Honest Prices.

That everything is just as we state it. New Goods continually arriving direct from the manufacturer.

HOPP & CO.,
Furniture Dealers.

The Birth
for February
Amethyst.

You Re

A good deal now about the cheapness; you can purchase certain goods.

You generally find investigation that the cheap is only in the bare statement of the dealer, and borne out by fact.

Is It Not A Fact

That you cannot purchase first-class goods at prices which third-rate goods sold?

How temptingly displayed stuff is made, how fluently the dealer tells you about it being GOOD.

How often you make a sad mistake to take a word for it, purchase a thing, and in so very a time you find that not quite as good as he in fact no good at all.

It Is Not Reasonable

To suppose that a dealer knows his business, knows values, as no one can know them, charge you for his edge. Knowledge makes it easy for him to chase right; and to sell

We claim to carry goods known in our lines, and quality cannot sell them lower than houses in our line of. It is quality we brag is the backing we give goods which make right to you, for the

reporter for the ADVERTISER yesterday that he did not feel exhausted when he was picked up, nor was he thirsty. When it was suggested that a diet of tinned fruit—sweet stuff at that—would intensify the thirst, he remarked that a single apricot a day would not have that effect.

The men were taken charge of here by the American Consul and are in very comfortable quarters at the Sailors' Home.

The accompanying chart was drawn for the ADVERTISER by F. G. Eaton-Walker as he remembers the location of the shoals when he visited there in the Kaaloka about three years ago. The island marked A is the largest of fourteen located within the reef. Most of these islands are merely sand piles without vegetation, indeed there is little vegetation on the large one which is of coral.

When the chart was shown Captain Meokler and Mate Walker yesterday they disputed it as they were steering a true southwest course when the vessel struck, and they believed the rock to be on the north side of the reef.

According to Mate Walker's records the schooner was lying southwest of the island and the rock was southeast by south half south.

Minister King, who visited the island when it was annexed says the rock is almost due south from the flagpole. Just how the vessel happened to go ashore where she did while running on a true southwest course is hard to determine. Official charts were not obtainable yesterday to verify Mr. Walker's drawing and he was willing, after hearing the statements of the captain and mate, to think the shoal was more crescent shape than he had drawn it.

He was well satisfied that the vessel went ashore where it is marked because there is deep water all around

food medicine.

Anyone sending us a list of not less than ten names and post office addresses of persons known to have stubborn coughs, bronchitis, weak lungs, consumption, or any wasting disease, will receive, free, one of Angier's Letter Weighers, made of metal—useful and lasting—and a little book entitled "Astrology," containing the horoscope of your life. Hobron Drug Co. agents.

The Hawaiian Dinner.

About fifty people attended the Hawaiian dinner at the Richelieu Saturday night and expressed themselves as being much pleased with everything connected with it.

The rooms were appropriately and tastefully decorated and the various articles, comprising the menu were cooked and served exquisitely.

Police Court of Saturday.

In the police court Saturday morning the case of L. V. Redpath, for embezzlement, was postponed until March 2d on account of the illness of Charles Creighton, attorney for the defense.

The cases of Frank Allen, Paddy Curtis and J. Norton, for accessory in the yacht Spray escapade, were



FREGATE SHOALS.
(Sketched by F. G. Eaton-Walker.)

on the north, and if the small boats had attempted to go through the breakers from that side they would not have lived to reach the island. There is only one passage through the reef and that is a little to the eastward of where the schooner went ashore. This is broad enough to allow an ordinary schooner to pass in and out and get a good anchorage.

The wrecked Mattie E. Dyer was built in the East by Captain Dyer, a large ship owner and named after his daughter who is an artist of some note in the United States. Captain Meokler bought the vessel in 1889 and brought her around to the Pacific

postponed until March 2d, to be in line with the Redpath case.

All other cases brought up were postponed as the two preceding, except the one in which Horner was charged with using threatening language toward his wife.

Judge de la Vergne decided that in the present case defendant should not be required to give bond to keep the peace, but should be at any time repeat the offense complained of he would be liable to arrest and be made to furnish bond.

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Trial Next Tuesday In Kapaa Accident

Akan Lock, 81, of Lihue, has entered a plea of not guilty to a traffic charge growing out of a collision at Kapaa July 16. His trial is scheduled for Tuesday in Lihue district court.

Police said Mr. Akan's 1931 Ford lunch wagon collided with a 1959 Borgward station wagon driven by John C. Hurd, 33, of Kapaa.

Mr. Hurd told police that Mr. Akan failed to stop before starting out of Lanikini road onto Kuhio Highway. Mr. Akan claimed he stopped and looked both ways.

Damage to the station wagon's front end was estimated at \$100. Police estimated the cost of repairs to the lunch wagon's front fender at \$15. Officer William Lemis handled the accident investigation.

Macadamia Growers Invited to Meeting

A meeting for macadamia nut growers has been called for 7:30 Thursday night, Aug. 4, at the Agricultural Extension Service office in Lihue. The meeting will discuss formation of a Hawaiian Macadamia Growers Association.

Disabled Sampan Towed Back by Coast Guard

The coast guard patrol boat from Nawiliwili returned to its moorings Friday evening after towing a disabled sampan home from Necker Island.

The sampan Taihei Mara of Honolulu advised the coast guard by radio on the evening of July 19 that it had been disabled by engine trouble.

Necker Island is an uninhabited rock about 300 miles north-northwest of Kauai.

The patrol boat left Nawiliwili Tuesday evening. It was scheduled to bring the Taihei Mara into Port Allen early Friday morning but ran into heavy weather on the return trip.

When the 35-footer and its tow arrived off Port Allen early Friday morning, the patrol boat was ordered to continue toward Honolulu and meet another cutter which would take the sampan into Kewalo basin.

The rendezvous was made early Friday afternoon and the 35-footer returned to Nawiliwili at about 7 p.m.

World Messianity Open Kauai Church Branch on Aug. 14

A new church on Kauai, known as the Kauai Branch of World Messianity, has been established on Iona Road in Hanalei.

Minoru Mizuo, president, said the new church will have its opening on Aug. 14.

The group has a congregation of about 100 members, he said.

Mr. Mizuo has asked the Board of Supervisors to pave the 100 feet of Iona Road from Kaunuaui highway to the church property. He said the road needs resurfacing "badly".

Kapaa Man Cited As Unlicensed Tourist Driver

George M. Kondo, 35, of Kapaa was given two tickets by police following a traffic accident in front of All Saints Church at Kapaa early Friday afternoon.

Police said Mr. Kondo was driving a four car which collided with a sedan driven by Masaru Suzuki, 72, of Kapaa.

The investigators were told Mr. Suzuki turned left into Makaha St. just as Mr. Kondo pulled out to pass him.

Mr. Kondo's three passengers, who were bracing the side of a door of the four car, were shaken up. Police said 25-year-old Masaru Suzuki was the man in the front seat of the sedan.

Damage to the four car was about \$1,000 and the sedan was damaged about \$500. The accident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Adams Renews Fight for Police Auto Insurance Pay

Police officer Edward J. Adams is continuing his fight to get the county to provide police officers with liability insurance on their automobiles as required by law.

Hes attorney, Edward Stanwood, wrote another letter to the county chairman and the police department on Monday.

The law provides that the officer shall have the cost of his own public liability and property damage paid by the county.

Deputy County Attorney Kei Hirao prepared an opinion in May which says that the county's present fleet policy is inadequate to meet this requirement.

Mr. Stanwood pointed out that the fleet policy covers only the county's liability. It does not protect the police officer where he is sued as an individual.

Mr. Stanwood cited a letter from the National Mortgage & Finance Co. agent for the company which issued the county's fleet policy. The letter says:

"There is no doubt that as respects the Employer's Non-Ownership Coverage, in the County's Fleet Policy, to which we believe you are referring, the individual policy coverage now covered. This policy covers only the liability of the county."

Mr. Stanwood also quoted a letter from the Deputy County Attorney, County of the City and County of Honolulu, dated the policy for Honolulu police officers which said:

"The practice of the Honolulu Police Commission is to purchase a fleet policy covering the liability of both the city and county and for individual police officers."

Services Held for Mrs. Fukutomi

Services for Mrs. Shizuko Fukutomi of Lihue were held Monday, July 25 at Garden Island Mortuary. The service was conducted by the Reverend Bunyo Terayama.

Mrs. Fukutomi died July 23 at her home after a long illness.

She was survived by her husband, Shunichi Fukutomi, her son, Masumi of Los Angeles and Susumu of Lihue, seven grandchildren, and her sister, Mrs. Rindori Taka of Lihue.

George Akau To Talk on Parathion

George H. Akau, dean of the union of food and drug store employees, will give a talk on the use of parathion and other insecticides at the meeting of the Garden Island Kiwanis Club.

The meeting will be held at the Garden Island Kiwanis Club on Thursday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will discuss the use of parathion and other insecticides and the danger to man and animals.

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