

Terry Elected To Association Vice Presidency

MIAMI, Fla.—Bank of Hawaii President Clifton D. Terry Monday was elected to the vice presidency of the American Bankers Association State bank Division before an over-flow crowd of 2,000 persons attending the 96th Annual ABA Convention at the Fontaine Bleu Hotel.

Terry's election places him first in line for the Division presidency in 1972 and is the first major national ABA office held by a 50th State banker.

More than 10,000 state-chartered banking institutions across the nation are represented by the state bank Division, for which Terry most recently served as executive committee chairman. The ABA, a trade association representing some 14,000 member banks, including the Bank of Hawaii, reflects the solid voice of America's banking community.

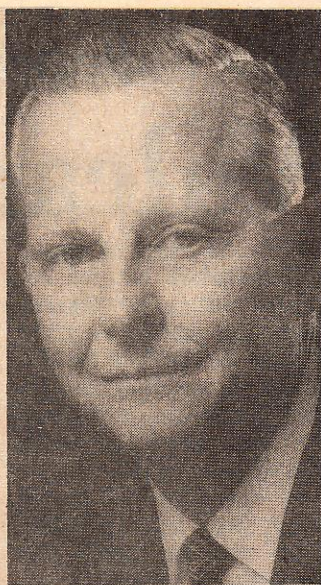
Following Terry's election, two major addresses were given to ABA conferees by Edward Wright, president of the American Bar Association, and the Honorable Wilbur Knowles, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee of the U. S. Congress.

The convention includes

several notable Island bankers, as well as Terry, among them: Man-Kwong-Au, director of Liberty Bank; John Bellinger, of the first Hawaiian Bank; Wilson Cannon, executive vice president of Bank of Hawaii; Thomas H. Ching, executive vice president of Liberty bank, S. J. Ching, of Liberty Bank; Kazuo Ishii, president of Central Pacific Bank; Frank Cooper, senior vice president of Bank of Hawaii; Harry Hutaff, senior vice president and controller of First Hawaiian; Nicholas McDaniel, vice president of Bank of Hawaii; Theodore Merriam, executive secretary of the Hawaii Bankers Association; Robert Midkiff, president of American security Bank; Larry Ronson, senior vice-president of First Hawaiian; and Leonard Wong, director of Liberty Bank.

The convention will adjourn late today, an address from the Honorable John N. Mitchell, attorney general of the U. S.

Terry, who came to Hawaii in 1959 to serve as Bank of Hawaii operations vice president, succeeded to the senior vice presidency in 1964 and to the executive vice presidency in 1965. In December 1966 he was



CLIFTON D. TERRY
... Elected To Post

named president of the 50th State's largest banking system. Terry's community endeavors include directorships in the Oahu Development Conference, visitors Bureau, Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, of Hawaii International and the Aloha United Fund, which he is also board chairman.

A trustee of Iolani School, Terry is also on the Hawaii Employers Council's Board of governors and is a member of the Hawaii Chapter of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Active in the Oahu Country Club, Pacific Club and the Outrigger Canoe Club, Terry enjoys golf and swimming in his leisure time. He is married to the former Janet M. Daring.

OCT 16 1970

Surf Spray



By Ron Haworth

You Get a Break at the Pipeline

There has never been a contest held at the devouring Banzai Pipeline for reasons of prudence. Coralheads picket the bottom like tombstones.

Yet, the Pipeline, at its best, rates as one of the two best breaks in the world. It can do everything but change a surfer's sex.

It's an experience—a first kiss, a toothache, a brief affair with an unfriendly wave.

The Pipeline has not been banned by the contests. The Duke Classic, for instance, could end up there any year if the surf warrants it and the Smirnoff World Pro-Am has not scratched the possibility, but it is regarded as a package perhaps too hot to handle by the Hawaii Surfing Association.

So it is with more than passing interest that surfers might view the upcoming Golden Breed "Freestyle" Invitational set for November 7 through 20.

'Expression Session'

This is not a contest, but an "expression session." It will be a one-day happening. There will be no judging, no trophies, and supposedly no competition between the 20 surfers invited.

The concept is to have the world's finest surfers exhibit their individual surfing styles and surfing creativity.

The sponsors hope to gain a new direction, detached from the contest scene of the 1960's.

"To give a meaningful course to surfing as an American 'creative art form' in the '70s."

"Each rider will only have to share his talents and ideas with his surfing brothers through the medium of surfing."

In return for this soul-sharing afternoon in the warm sunshine, each surfer will receive \$200 for his contribution.

Sounds like quite a co-op.

Hawaiians invited are Jeff Hakman, Jock Sutherland, Gerry Lopez, Joey Cabell, Barry Kanaiaupuni, Tiger Espera, Reno Abillero and Ryan Dotson.

Butch Van Artsdalen, who surfs the Pipeline as well as any man, is listed number 12 on the alternate list.

Japan Champ Entered

Back on the professional beat—acceptances have been received by the International Professional Surfers Association at 700 Bishop St. from two international surfing stars.

Japan's Doji Isaka and South Africa's Shaun Tomson will travel halfway around the globe to test Oahu's North Shore and a chance at the \$4,600 purse.

Both Isaka and Tomson are relative newcomers to the sport with six and four years on the fiberglass steed, respectively.

Still, both have numerous titles to their credit. Isaka was Japan champion in 1968 and '69 and 15-year-old Tomson was 1969 South African boys champion.

Senor Eduardo Arena, International Surfing Federation chairman, has accepted the invitation to be one of five judges at the Smirnoff World Pro-Am.

Meet Director Fred Hemmings has not released the identity of the remaining judges.

The final Smirnoff field is expected to swell to 36 with the winner taking home \$2,000 and a smile.

Canoe Classic

Canoe clubs from Hawaii and California again will take aim on the Molokai Channel and the record set by Outrigger Canoe Club in 1968 this Sunday in the annual Aloha Week race from Holo-O-Lono to Duke Kahanamoku Beach.

While canoe racing can be most unpredictable, this week's 41-mile race appears to be a battle between Waikiki Surf Club, Healani Canoe Club and Outrigger.

Any favorite's role would have to go to Waikiki off its one-two finish in the recent Lanikai-Waikiki event.

Right Attitude

All three clubs expect to win, which is the only attitude to have if you are going to suffer through six hours of punishment.

Healani's Lance Mann best sums up each club's belief: "We think we can win," was his answer.

Outrigger's record—5 hours, 55 minutes, 16 seconds. Will it stand?

Marc Finley covered two miles in 55 minutes 23 seconds in the Waikiki rough water swim. Dr. Harry Huffaker averaged slightly more than 60 minutes every two miles when he swam the 26-mile wide Molokai Channel in 1967.

Both Finley and Huffaker are winners. We offer the comparison with due respect for both efforts.