

AUG 27 1980

Castillo Leads by Six

Lari Castillo carded a 35-34-89 for a new course record in yesterday's qualifying round of the Meadow Golf Cup golf tournament at the par-72 Barbours Point course.

Castillo was six shots ahead of Althea Tomez, who recorded a three-over par 73. Lynn Wain and Debra Spencer were next at 77.

Judy Kamlaug led A Flight qualifiers with an 81 while Shirley Yang paced B Flight with an 86.

Ala Wai Dial-a-Time

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Ala Wai dial-a-time hours for golf play at the municipal course has been changed for this weekend. Call tomorrow for starting times Sunday and Monday and Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday. The number is 523-5196.

Racquetball Tourney

A total of 152 entries have been received so far for the second annual Labor Day Racquetball Doubles Championships this weekend at the Courthouse in Kaneohe, starting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be competition in five divisions—men's intermediate, novice and open and women's novice and open.

Marines Triumph

The Marines scored three runs in the fourth inning and made them stand up for a 6-4 win over the Navy in a Oahu Summer baseball league game last night at Hans L'Orange Field.

AUG 28 1980

The 'Iwa Bird Must Not Fly Too Low

By Peggy Hickok Hodge

EVERY MORNING I awake to watch the sunrise at my treehouse home at Lanikai. And every day it is a different ecstasy of golden rimmed clouds. Or crimson cardinals and sometimes hundreds of 'iwis silhouetted against the sky. The 'iwis are rooster birds, really great frigates with a wing span of seven feet, the largest for their body size in the world.

They do not fly. They glide in silence only in a background of bird sounds—cooing doves, raucous mynahs, whistling cardinals and now the nightingale glistening of the shama thrush from India. And, of course, the bothersome Maylianian bulbul, a recent escapee who eats our fruit.

As a dawn approaches the palms are outlined in stark charcoal against the shoreline with its reef of churning surf a mile out. The white fringe of waves appears with the Mokulua Islands, bird sanctuaries, that stand as sentinels against the sea, our sphinx and pyramid.

FROM MY DECK I turn mauka to see my mountain. Ka 'Iwa rises and is flanked by Ulupau crater, now gray without a semblance of human habitation.

The cliff, Ka 'Iwa, where we Honolulu kids climbed on a fascinating ridge trail to see the magnificent view of the bay, today has a pill box on it above us, to mar its natural outline.

I sat there in 1942 as a young Army wife in the haole koa and weeds with a brown bag lunch and my new baby in my arms as my Army husband and his men built it. It was one of many 'ookouts for the war to protect us, they said, from the enemy who might come back but never did.

Our beach was a circle of barbed wire but we managed to cut a puka through for a quick swim from our small cottage near Ulupau where the Army had just started Fort Hase over what was my favorite teen-age body surfing beach near Mokapu, now closed for military installations.

MY HUSBAND HEADED anti-aircraft searchlights from Kahuku to Waimanalo against the possible invaders and we often rode in his jeep to watch more pill boxes go up by Sea Life Park where they hang glide today.

We were glad when it all ended—the blackout for four years—and our mountain trail was free for all of us to climb again with the children and now the grandchildren.

But the pill boxes always remained to reopen the wound of the war as the father of my children died as a result of service in Guadalcanal. The other day when I looked up at our mountain at dawn I saw tents on the trail and men throwing cans and bottles down the hillside.

When I investigated I found nothing could be done because they owned a federal easement to the top where not one but two homes would be built on our trail.

the animals were often blown over the precipitous cliffs.

My present husband was there, too, often vacationing in the only home near Bellows Field. He used to run up the hill in 1927 to collect World War I practice dud bombs at the adjacent airfield.

IT WAS TOO HOT for us Honolulu kids then at Lanikai with no trees, just sand, cantaloupes and water-melons. We didn't know then that it was an alii beach, reserved for royalty because they considered it the best in the Islands. And the longest thatched hut and largest coconut grove on Oahu were where Kailua town now stands.

The ridge intrigued us. Years later when I felt suffocated with the busy

A kamaaina mourns the desecration of a Lanikai ridge.

streets and stoplights of Honolulu. I moved to Lanikai because the mountain was still there and the sea the best we'd found in all our world travels.

Today we see Ka 'Iwa with one pill box above us, a view spot with memories. Ulupau crater has red lights on its crater rim to guide Marine jets and helicopters to their base filled with service barracks and homes.

My husband cut a trail to the top when it was bare and crawled into a lava cave with a green mosquito net tied around his neck. We laughed and said he didn't need his Garand rifle because the enemy would be so frightened of him with his big nose. He looked like something out of a Monty Python skit.

TODAY WE SWIM with the grandchildren and look up at the ridge but we must look hard and fast.

For soon it will not be the same—ever! Over our trail they are building a 10-foot jeep road with fences that lock and a three-foot cement trail alongside, with fences.

We had heard that after the war the federal government offered the entire ridge strip to the state but it couldn't afford it, so the federal government put a 2 inch ad in a San Francisco newspaper that nobody here saw. And the land was auctioned off for \$25,000!

That was years ago and we'd forgotten it, but just recently we all fought our best to preserve "conservation land," to stop a house, they said which "would hardly show on the ridge from the other side with an access road from Enchanted Lake."

The other day when I looked up at our mountain at dawn I saw tents on the trail and men throwing cans and bottles down the hillside.

When I investigated I found nothing could be done because they owned a federal easement to the top where not one but two homes would be built on our trail.

Now we wonder if the 'iwis will

know enough to soar higher than TV antennas they might hit! They must not fly too low but learn to watch for roofs, jeeps and mopeds on the cement road and trail behind the fences over our trail.

I REMEMBER my childhood home in Kaimuki when we could see Maunaloa Bay from the hill where the fire station still stands. The moonlight on the bay, when I wrote my first poem at 10. Then in Manoa where we saw three tropical waterfalls in the valley from our living room.

Twenty years ago when the tunnels were being built and I could commute to work, we moved here to see surf again without buildings. For how long we do not know.

When Portuguese men-of-war are too bad we still drive over and swim at Queen's Surf.

I cannot quite fathom Waikiki. In my mind's eye I see Waikiki when I was a child and the Outrigger Canoe Club cost our family \$10 a year, including six guests a month. When Duke Kahanamoku and the other beach boys gave us canoe rides manuaui as they readied their koa canoes for celebrities like Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks Sr.

I TURN MY BACK to the sea—at Waikiki only to see green Kapiolani Park and am happy. I remember watching Prince Kuhio riding his favorite ponies there every morning. Also holding my mother's hand at Queen Liliuokalani's funeral. And telling me to "remember you saw the last queen of your land."

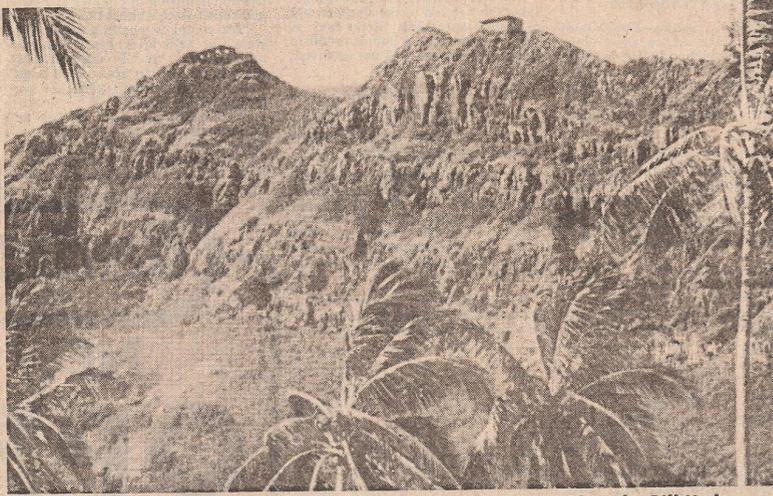
The lava on Leahi—Diamond Head—still stands when you frame off the buildings at its flank and tip. The water is clear and fresh. The fish are still there and we snorkel for fun and eat a picnic lunch on a beach cleaner than ours in Lanikai.

I return home with a lump in my throat to see my ridge—Ka 'Iwa.—Please, 'iwis, do not fly too low!

SEP 1 1980

Canoe racing

KUILIMA OCEAN FESTIVAL RACE
MEN (18 miles)
1. Outrigger 4:30:35, 2. Koolau 4:44:57, 3. Kailua 4:54:44, 4. Hui Nalu (koa) 4:58:00, 5. Leeward Kai 4:58:09, 6. Makana (koa) 5:01:11, 7. Makana (koa) 5:02:49, 8. Waikiki Surf (koa) 5:02:47, 9. Outrigger (koa) 5:08:07, 10. Hawaiian Warriors 5:17:34, 11. Kailua 5:17:34, 12. Honolulu 5:21:38, 13. Hui Lanakila 5:21:38.
WOMEN (18 miles)
1. Healani 3:03:21 (koa), 2. Hui Nalu 3:23:03, 3. Outrigger 3:29:24, 4. Hawaiian Warriors 3:32:38, 5. Koolau 3:34:03, 6. Hui Nalu 3:35:15, 7. Kailua 3:36:46, 8. Kailua 3:36:57.



Ka 'Iwa ridge, with Army pill boxes and a public trail. — Photo by Bill Hodge.

AUG 28 1980

The water will be churning Monday, September 1, when more than 200 swimmers of all ages swim the two-mile course off Waikiki in the Annual Waikiki Rough Water Swim.



Rough Water Swim Makes A Giant Splash In Waikiki

A steady stream of swimmers will be racing off Waikiki Monday, September 1, when the 11th annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim gets under way at 11:30 a.m.

The 2.375 mile course begins at Sans Souci Beach, located on the Diamond Head side of the Natatorium across from Queen Kapiolani Park, and ends at the Duke Kahanamoku Beach in front of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

It should be an

exciting finish as the swimmers must leave the water and race some 30 yards up the beach from the water's edge to cross the finish line.

There are 24 different classes for all age groups and swimmers range in age from 10 to 65 plus. Check-in time on the day of the swim, if you'd like to give it a try, is 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. The Adult Division begins its swim at 11:30 a.m. Age Group/Senior Division entrants begin the swim

at noon. There is a small entry fee.

The name of the over-all first place winner in the Adult and Age Group/Senior Division will be engraved on the "Alexander Hume Ford" perpetual trophy, which is displayed year-round at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

All finishing swimmers will receive certificates, and awards will be presented to the first three place winners in each male and female age group.

The Outrigger Canoe Club will act as a safety patrol, paddling their canoes along with the swimmers. There will also be Coast Guard boats standing by and surfboard paddlers.

The first to finish will probably cross the line some 50 minutes after the gun goes off and the last about two hours later.

SEP 1 1980

Rough swim in Waikiki on Monday

The 11th Annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim, conducted by the Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 1, at 11:30 a.m.

The swimming course begins at Sans Souci Beach, Diamond Head side of the Natatorium, and ends up 30 yards up the Duke Kahanamoku Beach in front of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel, a total of 2.375 miles or 3.8 kilometers.

There are 24 different classes to enter in, ranging from boys or girls age 10 and under to men or women aged 65 and over.

Check-in time on the day of the swim is 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The Adult Division begins its swim at 11:30 a.m. Age Group/Senior Division entrants begin the swim at noon.

SEP 2 1980

Roughwater Swim

AGE GROUP
16-under boys: 1. Kyle Kooz 1:10:36, 2. Robert Baitch 1:12:20, 3. Kelly Wain 1:19:13, 16-under girls: 1. Robin Hirata 1:19:13, 2. Anika Kaminau 1:31:56, 11-13 boys: 1. Paul Cissold 1:06:21, 2. Ian Lee 1:10:17, 3. Aaron Polard 1:10:47, 11-13 girls: 1. Susannah Miller 1:27:49, 2. Diane Williams 1:31:16, 3. A. Fulton 1:42:06, 13-14 boys: 1. Sean Kenny 1:31:34, 2. Carl Vanderburgh 1:36:50, 3. George Steer 1:39:12, 13-14 girls: 1. Marlin Lee 1:39:33, 2. Carolyn Quinn 1:01:06, 3. Tracy Kay 1:03:00, 15-18 boys: 1. Ernest Peterson 49:10, 2. Tore Blitchfeldt 50:25, 3. Richard Hipman 51:09, 15-18 girls: 1. Kelli Chun 50:49, 2. Cory Mackie 53:39, 3. Kathy Lee 57:06, 19-over boys: 1. Paul Sluder 45:51, 2. Mark Scully 49:01, 3. Clay Evans 51:11, 19-over girls: 1. Alexis Friedman 1:08:26, 2. Tina Maria DeJesus 1:19:52, 3. Caria Nita DeJesus 1:20:17.

ADULT DIVISION
20-24 men: 1. Alfred Calisto 54:43, 2. Ron Pearman 54:45, 3. Steve Bubb 54:41, 20-24 women: 1. Debbi By 1:02:24, 2. Suzanne Helm 1:02:02, 3. Denise Quinn-Dean 54:41, 25-29 men: 1. Jim Griffin 52:26, 2. Jimmy By 1:02:24, 3. Alexander Lichten 56:20, 25-29 women: 1. Suzie Ahmed 58:26, 2. Morgan Kulla 1:02:04, 3. Cathy Holton 1:04:52, 30-34 men: 1. Mike Garibaldi 52:44, 2. John Osterlin 54:52, 3. Paul Watts 54:44, 30-34 women: 1. Susan Westhead 1:02:25, 2. Barbara Sanders 1:03:14, 3. Kristin Brandtma 1:03:34, 35-39 men: 1. Shoggy Pabla 1:00:01, 2. Tony Gatis 1:01:02, 3. Jim Roumasset 1:01:45, 35-39 women: 1. Peggy Wirth 1:05:42, 2. Pat Guiniano 1:11:46, 3. Penny Little 1:12:58, 40-44 men: 1. Sonny Tanabe 1:04:45, 2. Paul Blato 1:09:39, 3. Fred Robinson 1:11:02, 40-44 women: 1. Charal 1:15:17, 45-49 men: 1. Ray Taff 1:09:58, 2. Richard Cox 1:27:38, 3. John Randall 1:31:29, 45-49 women: 1. Zada Taff 1:33:06, 2. Regina Kirchner 2:03:02, 45-over men: 1. Paul Horn 1:21:58, 2. Jacob Underover 1:31:37, 3. Wally Lauzy 2:25:51.

SEP 1 1980



don chapman

SEPTEMBER SONG SO SOON: Ride the friendly roads of TheBus: But it won't be as friendly since Ed Medeiros retired last week after 35 years without a "preventable" accident as a bus driver. His last route was in Kalihi Valley . . . Attorney David Schutter so excited about emceeing a panel discussion among city prosecutor candidates (except Togo Nakagawa) Tues. evening that he canceled his birthday dinner that night . . . Waiting to spot the first "I got Bombed at Harvey's" T-shirt here . . . One reason Rex Chandler bought Nick's Fishmkt.: Lease hassles on the other end of Kuhio to Rex's . . . They sure don't write songs like they did in the good old days, notes A&B's Gregg Perry, who received a bychure for new recordings of old music, including a record made at Carter's Grove Plantation in Virginia with the songs "Tobacco Is Like Love" and "When a Woman's Front Is Wrinkled" . . . No wonder the line of suitors outside Miss Chinatown USA Ronda Ching's S.F. apt. is long. Ronda's roommate is Glenda Tang, '79 Miss Chinatown USA □ □ □

BACK IN THE SADDLE: Jim Pritchitt wonders why, with all the urban cowboys around town, more establishments don't offer hatsacks . . . Good country and western music from Earl Hughes and Tumbleweed at the Ala Moana Hotel poolside bar . . . New Kapalua Bay Hotel g.m. is Hans Turnovszky, who comes to Maui from the Regent of Manila Hotel.

Another link in the Austria-Hawaii connection . . . Hannes Marker, pioneer inventor of the safety binding for snow skis, enjoying windsurfing on Kailua Bay and signing an agreement with patent-holder Hoyle Schweitzer to build a windsurfing board for the W. German market — estimated 300,000 windsurfers in Germany . . . Dick Post of United and J.J. McClelland of Matson and wives won last week's civilian-military golf tourney at Hickam . . . Kawika McIver Scaff, born during marathon week '79 to Dr. Jack and Donna Scaff, now in training and wearing jogging togs as he crawls around the house . . . Fred Rohlfing has come up with a unique fundraising idea in his campaign for the state House of Reps: Contribute \$20 to guess how long it will take Fred to complete today's Waikiki Roughwater Swim (2.37 mi.). Last year's time: 1 hr. 14 min. □ □ □



Outrigger, Healani lead the way

Outrigger and Healani out-paddled the field—yesterday to win the men's and women's titles, respectively, at the Kuilima Ocean Festival long distance canoes races.

OCC's men's crew (including substitutes) of Walter Guild, Bill Bright, Dale Hope, Keone Downing, Bill Morwat, Tim Conroy, John Finney, Bob Riley and Carl Heyer covered the 30-mile course from Kailua to the Kuilima in four hours, 35 minutes and five seconds.

Koolau nipped Kailua by 20 seconds for second place.

Healani's koa canoe crew scored a runaway victory in the 16-mile women's race from the Old Sugar Mill to Kuilima. The crew of Patsy Vasquez, Beverly Yao, Norma Santiago, Ellen Pabillano, Pamela Larson, Janelle Goo, Cathy Bernard, Lou Jane Lee and Pamela Reimers finished in 3:03:21,

more than 19 minutes ahead of runnerup Hui Nalu.