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FRIDAY, FINALLY: Bev Creamer detailed the number of calories burned in various exercises earlier this week in The Advertiser. In addition to those, you might try these,



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gleaned from the UPI Bulletin: Beating around the bush, 75 calories; jogging the memory, 125; climbing the walls, 150; throwing your weight around, 300; patting your own back, 400. . . Gary Krane saw him on Piikoi: a man with a sad face, waving at cars and holding a blank sign — or was it turned backwards? . . . The Friends of Red Morris' geese are asking the question: Who scooped the goose? Seems that six geese disappeared from Red's yard on Kaneohe Bay after some Makani Kai residents complained about the honking. . . Ironic because Red, state real estate commissioner, testified in favor of the development back when because the land was used as a dump. . . Do what you want for exercise, but Jack Clone, the old hooper, is tap dancing with Nancy Bercyn. Old state senators never die dept.: return address on the envelope reads: "Former State Sen. J.L." — that would be John Leopold □ □ □

BEACH BOUND bumper sticker spotted yesterday: "Hasn't D.C. got enough actors?" . . . Marc Henemann, who claims 93 percent accuracy in predicting every presidential, congressional and gubernatorial election in the U.S. since 1964, has Tuesday's election figured. Marc sees Jimmy Carter winning in Hawaii, but only in 16 other states, with Ronald Reagan winning the electoral vote, 336 to 202. His local predictions: Eileen Anderson, Charles Marsland and failure to pass city council reappointment. . . Dale Pratt, Hawaii Libertarian Party chairwoman, said: "Our goal is to be the second party in the state within six years — the Democrats and the Libertarians. But with Jack Schweigert and Cooper Brown on the ballot (for the GOP), our timetable may move up a little" . . . No, there won't be a bed race on the beach when attorney David Schutter hosts a Variety Club School outing at his Kahala beach home Nov. 13 □ □ □

COMING AND GOING: Clare Boothe Luce will deliver the annual lecture at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., tomorrow. That's where Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech. . . Some members of rock band Journey stopped off here en route home from an Australia concert. . . Also stopping here: Darryl Zanuck Jr., Pat McCormick, who won four gold medals in diving at the '52 Olympics, was in town to take the Lorrin Lee personal development seminar. She'll be back in Dec. for a youth sports camp. . . Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, a psychiatrist known for her "life after death" concepts, will be coming to Honolulu in the next couple of weeks to have artist Marilyn Sunderman do her portrait. . . Former Advertiser cartoonist/columnist Harry Lyons is off to N.Y. next week to visit family — wife Vonnie took off a week ahead of Harry. . . Hawaiian Air flight attendant Tanya Belding, wife of state Office of Campaign Spending's Dick, gave birth to a 9½-lb. son, Dein — just a few days before Tanya's twin sister, Tammy, is due to deliver □ □ □

ON THE TOWN: Sheraton v-p Nick Bahouth and wife Nancy will be hosting Bob Hanson, who is here to open a Frederick's of Hollywood shop at Pearlridge, at Rex's. . . Rex's hosting Honolulu Backgammon Club parties Sun. evenings. . . Le Bon employees will have an easy time with Halloween costumes — musical dir. Don Conover is part-owner of Costumes Unltd. . . Don Over will not be trick-or-treating tonight — he's afraid he'll turn into something at midnight. Last year, he turned into Kojack's and was not seen for two days. . . Castle Park's Water Country, over four acres of wet fun, opens Sat. . . The TV at Sneaky's is so blurry, the only way patrons can tell if someone scored in Mon. Night Football is by the cheering next door at O'Toole's. . . The best apple pie I've tasted in years: Auntie Peggie's Apple Pie Co. Peggie Trask, wife of Fred, is the owner and as a marathoner, she guarantees lots of healthy carbohydrates. . . I haven't tried it yet, but must: "Original Italian bento" prepared by Pasqualena's catering □ □ □

PARTING DOTS: Sherman Hemsley, who portrays George Jefferson on "The Jeffersons," hoped for a quiet dinner at Bobby McGee's, but had to leave when patrons made a scene, including yelling: "Hey, George, you got time to do my laundry?" . . . But dancer-extra Kim Brooks was thrilled when Hemsley, during a break in the shooting, wandered over to chat about dancing. . . Jeffersons, Magnum and Charlie's Angels all shooting between the Outrigger Club and the New Otani this week. This created so much confusion that even the "Jeffersons'" still



Hemsley

photographer got lost on the Magnum set. . . Arthur Murray will donate an original Madge Tennant drawing for the Jr. League auction tomorrow □ □ □

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Yesterday's LEDGER

Castle's Castle By David Free

His father had come to Hawaii as a missionary—and became a merchant. James Bicknell Castle was the fourth son of Samuel the missionary/merchant and one of the most flamboyant and aggressive of the Castle offspring. His Waikiki residence reflected his flare.

In 1890 James bought a little piece of property on Kalakaua Ave. out in the middle of nowhere at the base of Diamond Head. The modest lot was 400 feet by 400 feet with a complex of buildings which for some years had operated as the Park Beach Hotel. A short time after purchasing the land the lot was cleared and Kainalu (Sea-breakers) began to take shape—the shape and the likes that had yet been seen in Honolulu.

Opulent becomes a weak word when trying to describe Castle's castle with its three-and-a-half stories of magnificent craftsmanship and Victorian detailing. Spare no expense was his motto. He wanted nothing but the finest.

From Europe and America came the artisans to create their specialty—stained glass windows, hand-painted walls and ceilings, carved wood, and crystal chandeliers.

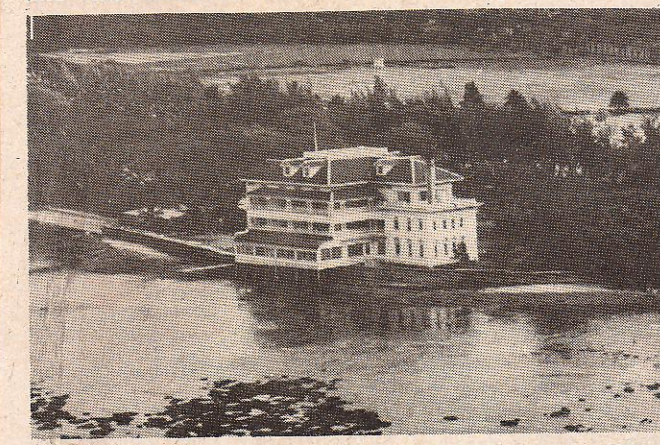
The Pacific Ocean was at the back door and Kapiolani Park at the front. A palm lined driveway led to the front doors—which opened into a ballroom with walls delicately painted with sprays of flowers and rich wood paneling edged with gold leaf. The floors were polished like a mirror, reflecting the sparkle from one dozen chandeliers overhead. A curved stairway gracefully disappeared through the ceiling and fine European furnishings and tapestries adorned the walls. It was in this room that Honolulu's elite and visiting dignitaries gathered for elegant affairs—gathered to marvel at a mansion that had cost the unbelievable sum of \$175,000.

Castle knew how to live. He had his own hideaway room on the second floor, serviced by a dumbwaiter and featuring rich koa wood paneling. Here he could find momentary seclusion from the pressures of his hectic business world.

J.B. Castle began his career with commerce upon his return to Hawaii following his graduation from Oberlin College. He was assigned a position with the company his father had helped found, Castle & Cooke, and in a short time became a partner in the firm.

Jim was one of the backers of Ewa Plantation on Oahu; he built a railroad with B.F. Dillingham's network beyond Waialae; and he helped organize the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. But his greatest coup was to acquire the controlling interest in Claus Spreckels' huge Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. on Maui—51 percent for \$1.9 million. He then parlayed his success one more time—he took the HC&S stock to Alexander & Baldwin and offered to swap it for 25 percent interest in the A&B partnership. The answer was yes, with the first vice president job thrown in for good measure—a position he held until his death in 1918.

The castle he had built while building his empire was sold to the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in 1920 for approximately what Jim had paid for it originally 30 years prior—so much for appreciation of property values in the early 1900s. The mansion served as the Elks Club until 1959 when it was demolished to make room for the present structure which stands on the same location today.



Castle's castle—today the Elk's Club is located on this property and the Outrigger Canoe Club and Colony Surf Hotel are neighbors just Ewa.

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Aussie Smashes Record in Channel Kayak Race

By Jack Wyatt
Special to the Star-Bulletin

By winning yesterday's Kanaka I' Kai Ka Molokai-to-Oahu kayak race, Australia's Grant Kenny had something to call home collect about. For not only did the 17-year-old paddler from Queensland successfully defend his cross-channel title, he stroked the 29 miles in record time!

"I want to let my sponsors back home know that I won as quickly as possible. . . for if it wasn't for the 15 Sunshine Coast (Queensland) businesses who each contributed \$250 toward my trip to Hawaii, I wouldn't have been able to race," said the tired but happy Kenny, who crossed the unusually smooth channel in four hours, 46 minutes and 30 seconds—a whopping 44 minutes faster than his record pace of last year.

"Because the event was postponed from last week, I've had to commute between Australia and Honolulu twice during the past two weeks. I believe I'm coming down with a severe case of jet-lag."

SEVENTEEN KAYAKS (including one unofficial entry) plus two canoes, each paddled by one person, entered the fourth annual cross-channel contest. The paddling race began at Molokai's Laau Point at 8 a.m. and finished at Hawaii Kai's Maunaloa Bay Beach Park. Waimanalo's Eve Anderson—the event's sole woman kayak entry—finished 12th overall in six hours and 29 minutes.

"Kalai shot off from everyone at the start," explained Kenny on how he caught Hawaii's foremost paddler, Kalai Handley of Kailua, "and it wasn't until nearly two hours into the race that I finally passed him. Kalai's kayak was made for flat water and I had to paddle as fast as could to catch him."

Yesterday's leaders: 1. Grant Kenny, 4:46:30; 2. Bob Twogood, 4:51:40; 3. Bob Oldt, 4:55:30 (assessed a five-minute penalty for lack of safety equipment); 4. Dean Haywood, 5:09:40; 5. Kalai Handley, 5:12:30.

Eve Anderson, the only woman entered, had a time of 6:29:55 while Outrigger canoe winner, Dale Hope, came in at 6:01:10.

ANDERSON, WHO INTERRUPTED her triathlon (swim, bike, run) training to become the first woman to paddle a kayak across Molokai Channel, finished strong. "I started out at 64 strokes a minute and finished at the same pace," said the 42-year-old Anderson. "The water being relatively smooth, plus the fact that I could see Koko Head and could paddle directly for land, made it an easy race for me. It's always nice to know that I wasn't last and that there were still a couple of men behind me."



Craft-(y) Movement

Eve Anderson, the only woman entered in yesterday's Kanaka I' Kai Ka Molokai-to-Oahu kayak race, made the grueling crossing in six hours, 29 minutes and 55 seconds. Australian Grant Kenny won the race with a record time of 4:46:30.—Star-Bulletin Photos by John Titchen.

Dave Donnelly's Hawaii

Of the myriad Halloween costumes on display Friday night, two that were big hits at John Dominis belonged to bartenders Mark Willis and Tony Russo. Each wore an outfit resembling half a quaalude tablet, and when they stood side by side, they looked like a whole one.



Willis' wife dreamed up the costume. . . Heublein's Dick Main wore a sandwich board sign Halloween evening that said "Get Off the Pot and On the Weed." That would be Jeremiah Weed, a new bourbon drink he's promoting. He stopped by La Mancha to chat with night manager Colburn Omura and flashed for a moment that he'd wound up at the Zoo. All the disco dancers were attired in outlandish costumes competing for prizes. . . By the way, pals of Main assure him they plan to utilize the Smirnoff slogan on his tombstone when he dies "It left him breathless."

THE Unknown Comic, Murray Langston, arrives tomorrow afternoon, just hours before his opening (Election Night, yet) at the Comedy Store with longtime pal Johnny Dark for his five-night engagement. . . Langston, now that he's removed the trademark paper bag he used to wear on "The Gong Show," is

preparing to star in a film he wrote entitled, "Did You Ever Have One of Those Days." . . The new "Angel," Tanya Roberts, and her husband booked a tour of the Hanalei-Princeville area on Papillon Helicopters yesterday. Seems Cheryl Ladd took a similar flight a few years ago when shooting a fashion spread on Kauai and recommended it so highly that Tanya decided to spend her day off from "Charlie's Angels" shooting making the same trip. . . Reminiscing about old times at the Holiday Inn's poolside bar last week was Bob Shane of Kingston Trio fame and two old pals, Iva & Kalani Kinimaka. Kalani reports he hadn't seen Shane for 25 years, dating back to the time the Kinimakas used to join Shane and other aspiring musicians, such as Al Harrington and Al Nalua of the Surrifrons, singing and playing ukuleles under the hau tree at the old Outrigger Canoe Club. Back in the mid-fifties many Islanders torn between being entertainers or beach boys used to hang out there and sing for tips.



Shane

STUDENTS studying George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" in an advanced English class at McKinley High recently asked the Salvation Army to send a speaker to tell the class about the organization's beginnings and history. Major Kenneth Hood,

divisional commander, was happy to comply—he sent his wife, whose name, I swear, is Major Barbara Hood. . . Helping to promote the Hawaii Mothers Milk Bank happy hour cocktail fundraiser Nov. 12 at Matteo's downtown is Paula Faulkner, former hostess at Comito's in Waikiki. She says she got interested in the Milk Bank five years ago when nursing her first child and had anywhere from 12 to 16 extra ounces of milk daily, which she donated. . . Mike Mertyr, who runs Shoes by Michael, showed up at Paradise Park wearing the "Hush Puppy" outfit he sometimes uses to promote his shop. Observers say he probably won't be invited back, since the birds, apparently frightened by the giant doggie, refused to perform until he left.

LOCAL novelist Ozzie Bushnell is impressing Mainland critics with his new novel, "The Water of Kane." In the new holiday issue of West Coast Review of Books, Bushnell's book was given a five-star rating and described as "a stunning piece of writing." Of the 75 books reviewed in the fiction category, only three received a five-star—the highest—rating. . . Chuck Jones, who plays with a group called Jas'i, had to buy a rug for his drum set. No, not the kind Howard Cosell wears. Jones found the stage floor at Anna Bananas, where the group plays on Wednesday nights, was so slippery that he had to place a rug under his drums to keep from losing them during a performance. . . Actor Larry

Minetti, here to guest in a "Magnum P.I." episode, learned he's a proud papa—wife Nancy welcomed Larry Jr. into the world last week. . . Real estate woman Dorothy Landgraf is getting a surprising number of calls on her listing of Clare Boothe Luce's Kahala manse, despite the \$4.5 million asking price.

DON'T know what this does to Ms. magazine, but a poll of American women taken by Virginia Slims reveals that only 16 per cent favor the use of the title "Ms." Fully 77 per cent prefer to have their marital status identified through the use of Miss or Mrs.

George Hurrell, who took the striking photo of Melissa Manchester for the cover of her new album, "For the Working Girl," (as well as the accompanying photo) says the shot was inspired by the poster of "Blonde Venus" from the 1932 film starring Marlene Dietrich. Hurrell is known for photographs epitomizing the glamour and elegance of Hollywood's leading ladies such as Katharine Hepburn, Carole Lombard and Bette Davis. Manchester will appear in concert with the Honolulu Symphony Saturday night at the Blaisdell Arena. . . Be sure to vote early tomorrow, before the TV networks tell you who's already won. . .



Manchester