

JUN 15 1969



POITRAS

Visitor Finds Hawaii He Knew Buried by Bulldozers

He remembers horse and buggy rides to the Pali Look-out.

He remembers the old Alexander Young Hotel as "the tallest building in town."

He remembers \$1 round-trip rides on the Oahu Railway & Land Co. train from Schofield Barracks downtown.

He remembers Waikiki as "swamps and rice paddies and cane fields."

David Poitras remembers the Honolulu of 55 years ago. He's amazed and a little

saddened by the Honolulu of today.

It's the first look he's had at his "old stomping grounds" since 1914-17, when he was stationed with the Army's First Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks.

"It's unbelievable," said the 76-year-old retired printer who is winding up a three-week return visit to Hawaii. The Seattle resident and his wife, Elvira, returned home yesterday.

"Really, I never expected this," he said. "Before com-

ing here again, I could picture this place and that. Now it's taking me a little time to get reoriented."

And when you listen to his recollections, it's easy to see why kamaainas weep for the Hawaii that used to be.

This is how he remembers it:

"We'd come down to Honolulu on weekends and find a room. Usually at the old Royal Hawaiian (presently the Army-Navy YMCA on Hotel Street), where we were assured of a room for \$1 per night.

"Then we'd line up at the Alexander Young Hotel for a Saturday of dancing.

"And we made good use of the beaches. I should say the beach, because that's about all there was.

"Most of us would congregate around the old Outrigger Canoe Club. When I say 'us' I mean the military and the local people.

"The only tourists I ever saw were those on the ocean liners. It was a pretty expensive trip in those days... and besides, there weren't

that many places to stay."

Poitras said he and his buddies also used to spend a lot of time at Kapiolani Park. "Cost us a nickel to take the streetcar there from downtown," he said.

"Or we'd hire a horse and buggy and ride up to the Pali or Punchbowl. The trip back to Schofield didn't cost much. Fifty cents one way on the Oahu Railroad..."

And there's one other thing that haunts Poitras a little.

Iolani Palace now is a tourist attraction while the

affairs of state are carried on in the massive new State Capitol across the street.

"In those days we'd go to Iolani Palace and—thanks to (Army) Chaplain Ignatius Fealey, who made the arrangements—we were allowed to have 'chats' with Queen Liliuokalani.

"She was so gracious. She always shook hands with us and she always praised the serviceman.

"It's all gone now... Everything I knew about this place so long ago."

JUN 15 1969

Joan Rockwell's Troth Revealed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Joan Lawrance Rockwell, daughter of Charles E. Rockwell of Smithtown, L.I., and Mrs. Mary O. Markle of Honolulu, to John J. Zeazeas. He is the son of Mrs. D. Zeazeas of Portland, Ore., and the late Mr. Zeazeas.

A small party was given by Mrs. Markle yesterday at the home of the bride-elect's brother Robin Rockwell of Honolulu.

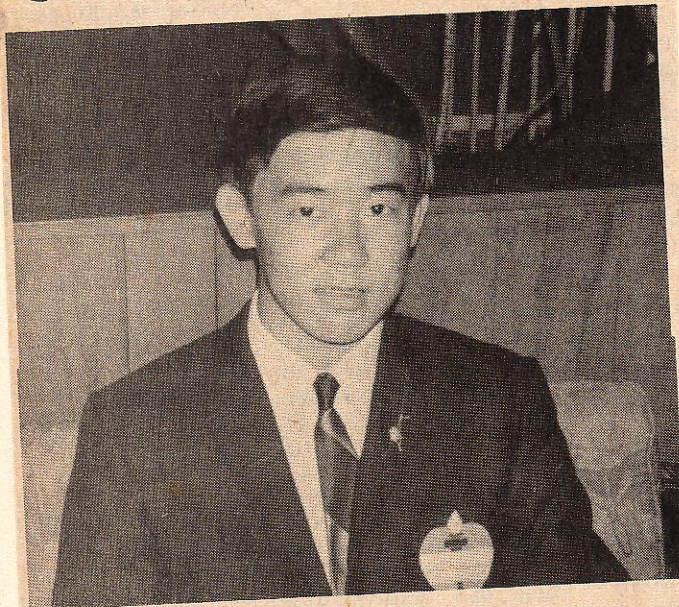
Miss Rockwell graduated from Knox School, St. James, L.I., and Briarcliff College in New York. She is with United Air Lines.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Oregon and is with Oceanic Properties Inc. in Honolulu. He is a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club.

A winter wedding is planned.

JUN. 20 1969

Papaaloan To Study Under Heart Grant



WARREN TAMAMOTO

Warren Tamamoto who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harayuki Tamamoto in Papaaloa, is one of eight high school students who have been named by Hawaii Heart Association to receive a \$500 junior research fellowship.

He was introduced by Dr. William H. Sage, Hawaii Heart Association President at the Association's Annual Meeting at the Outrigger Canoe Club in Waikiki.

Warren, a recent Laupahoehoe High graduate who will enroll at the University of Hawaii this fall, will be assigned to

work for a period of 10 weeks this summer with Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama, director of Kuakini Medical Research Institute, who is attempting by his study of blood patterns to identify those factors which are associated with an increased risk in the development of coronary artery diseases.

The number of fellowships was increased from six to eight this year.

HONOLULU ADVERTISER

JUN. 22 1969

Parties Precede Bridge Tournament Set for July

Hundreds of Honolulu bridge players are "doing their thing" in Cut and Deal II, a benefit bridge tournament for Hawaii School for Girls. An off-shoot of the successful 1960 Cut and Deal fund-raising event in Los Angeles, the Hawaii tournament found its way to the Islands when Mrs. Robert Sides, one of the Los Angeles originators, told Hawaii School for Girls founder and board president, Mrs. Richard A. Cooke Jr., of the success of the original event and offered to assist in organizing a similar tournament to benefit the school.

For over a month, tournament chairman Mrs. B. Wilbur Hill has been scheduling bridge parties — breakfast, lunch, dinner — at private homes and clubs at which each host or hostess has a minimum of three tables of bridge with each player paying a fee of \$5 which will go to the fund for Hawaii School for Girls.

The winning couple from each set of three tables qualifies to play in the fi-

nals, to be held at 7 p.m. July 16 at La Pietra, the school's new home.

Participants, who may play as often as they like, are competing for many prizes which will be awarded at the finals. First grand prize is a trip to Tahiti for two via Union de Transports Aeriens (UTA), French airline, and a week at the new Hotel Francaise. John Biggerstaff, general manager of UTA for North America, will fly here from Los Angeles to present the prize.

Second grand prize is a trip to Las Vegas with two nights and three days at the Hotel Tropicana.

Other prizes include Neighbor Island round-trip tickets and weekends for two at the Sheraton Maui and Kauai, Inter-Island, Ltd., Kauai Surf Resort, Kona Inn, and Naniloa Hotel, Hilo.

Additional prizes include dinners for two at a long list of Honolulu's top restaurants, as well as fashions, jewelry, and home furnishings from local manufacturers and shops, and twilight catamaran dinner sails.

All prizes have been donated, with the exception of airline tickets, which have

been purchased for donation by groups or individuals.

Mrs. James Farrell, Richard Wong, Mrs. George Vahsen, and the Outrigger Canoe Club's duplicate group are among the many hosts and hostesses who have recently held preliminary matches. Mrs. Arthur T. Henderson, director of Duplicate Games at the Edgewater Hotel, has a charity game scheduled for June 23.

Anyone interested in hosting a party or playing in Cut and Deal II may call Mrs. Hill at 734-8659 for complete details and entry requirements.



Advertiser Photo by Y. Ishii

Mrs. B. Wilbur Hill, left, chairman of Cut and Deal II, Honolulu's benefit bridge tournament, discusses the mechanics of big dealing for charity with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sides of Los Angeles. Mrs. Sides was one of the planners for the original Cut and Deal, a highly successful fund-raising event in Los Angeles in 1960.

JUN 30 1969

Look-alikes Lois Taylor

There were 20 people gathered for brunch yesterday at the Outrigger Canoe Club, and they were all dressed alike. The party celebrated the birthday of Bob Magoon and was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton H. Magoon.

Along with their RSVPs, guests were instructed to include their shirt or muumuu size, and each of them was suited up by Bete Manchester in a specially made garment from fabric designed by Herbert Hoshida.

The fabric comes in four basic colors, beige, pink, blue and olive, and is worked so that the titles of Bob Magoon's songs form a tapa pattern. The order was for 200 yards, and scraps were made up into special patchwork shirts for Ed Kenney and his wife Beverly Noa.