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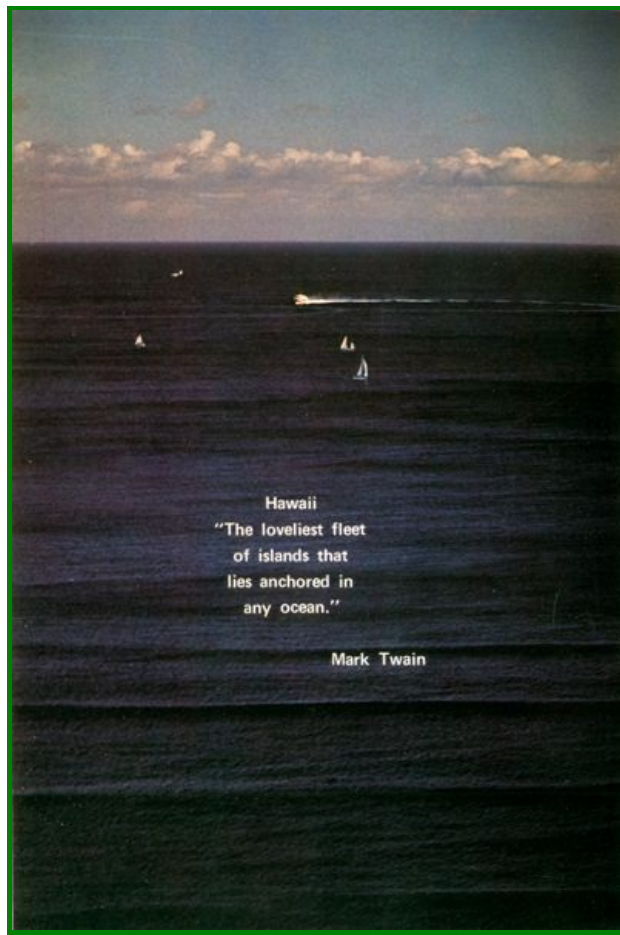
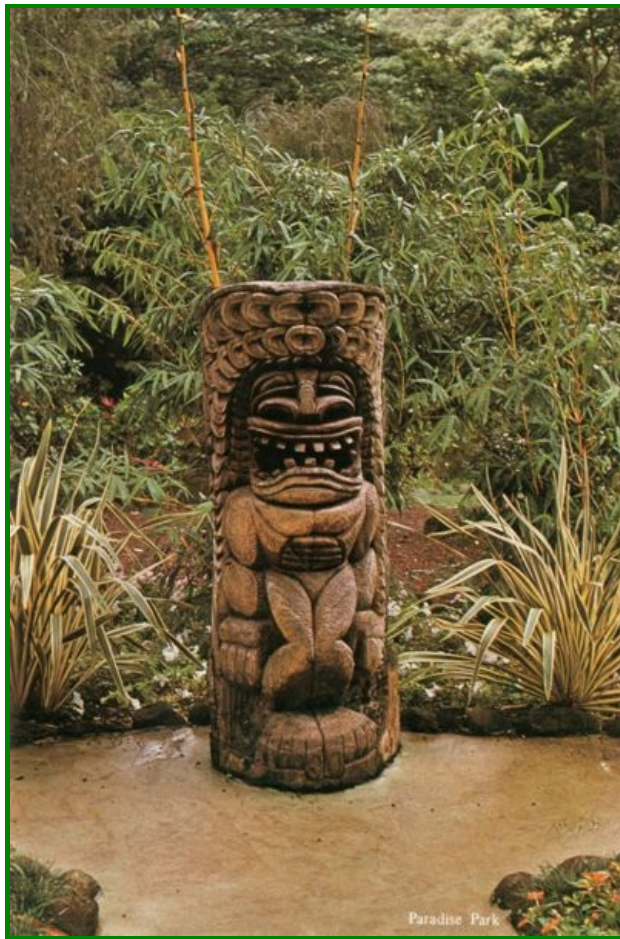


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Paradise Park

THE BUS

[Pg 4]

The Bus is definitely the best bargain on Oahu. For 25¢ you can go just about anywhere including around the island. School age children ride for 10¢.

If you'd like to take the four hour trip around Oahu, board the #8 bus to Ala Moana Center requesting a transfer to Kaneohe/Wahiawa (#52) or Wahiawa/Kaneohe (#52). They both circle the island but in different directions. If you stay on the same bus for the entire trip, you'll have to pay another 25¢ at Ala Moana for the #8 bus which takes you back to Waikiki. Should you get off during your trip and board another bus, request a transfer to use at the Ala Moana Center.

Remember:

Take exact change. Drivers cannot make change.

Luggage and large parcels are not allowed on the bus.

Waikiki buses are often full, but don't fret. They run every three minutes.

Most of the buses you will take from Waikiki downtown (toward Honolulu or Ala Moana Shopping Center) should be boarded on Kuhio Ave.

If you need a transfer, ask for one when you board the bus, not when you exit.

Geographical Directions

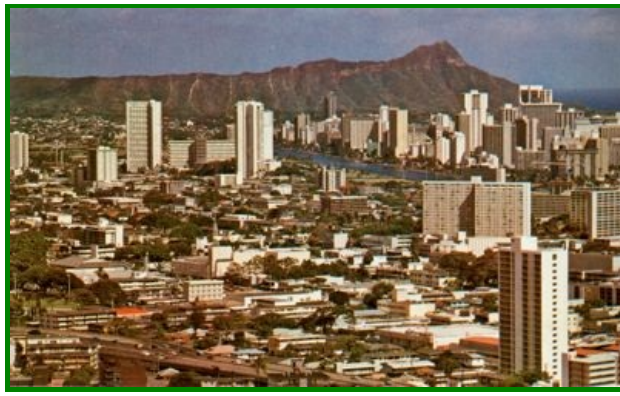
Makai—toward the ocean

Mauka—toward the mountains

Diamond Head—toward the end of the island crowned by Diamond Head

Ewa—the opposite direction from Diamond Head

For information about routes, times, regulations or sightseeing destinations, call 531-1611 any time between 5:30 a.m. and 10 p.m.



Honolulu and Diamond Head

[Pg 5]



King's Alley Waikiki

HAWAIIAN WORDS AND PHRASES

[Pg 6]

alii—old royalty of Hawaii

aloha—hello, farewell, love

da kine—means whatever you want it to, generally a positive remark

hale—house

hana—work

haole—Caucasian

heiau—ancient temple

holoku—formal dress with train

kai—sea

kamaaina—a person who was born in the islands or who has lived here a long time

kane—man

kapu—forbidden, keep out

kaukau—food

keiki—child

kokua—help

kona—south

lanai—porch

laulau—pork or beef cooked in ti leaves

luau—feast

mahalo—thank you

makai—toward the sea

malihini—stranger

mauka—toward the mountains

muumuu—loose dress

ono—delicious

opu—stomach

pali—cliff

pau—done

pua—flower

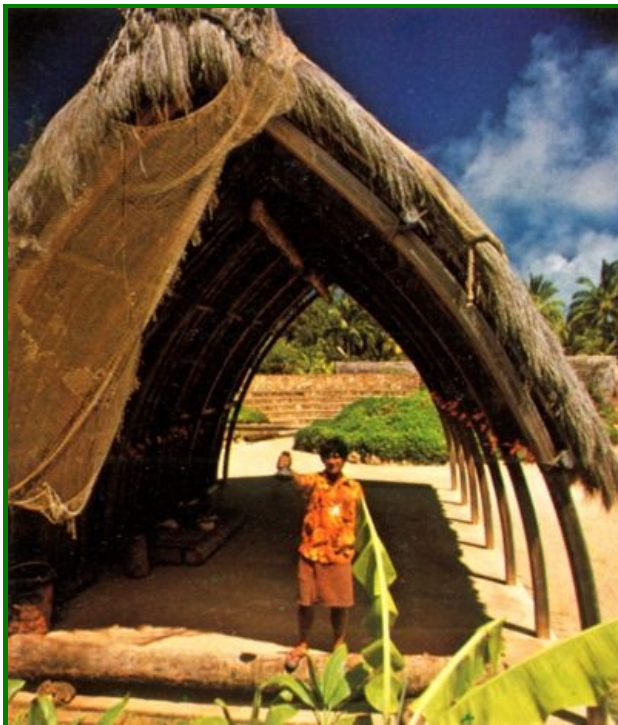
poi—crushed taro root

puka—hole

pupu—hors d'oeuvres

wahine—female

wikiwiki—hurry



[Pg 7]



King Kamehameha Statue, Honolulu

HONOLULU HIGHLIGHTS

[Pg 8]

King Kamehameha Statue—King Street in front of Judiciary Building and across from Iolani Palace. Impressive bronze statue of Kamehameha the Great. Draped with forty foot flower leis on June 11, Kamehameha Day.

Iolani Palace—King and Richards Street. The only royal palace on American soil. Queen Liliuokalani spent nine months here under house arrest after her unsuccessful attempt to restore the overthrown monarchy in 1893. (Wed.-Sat., 9-2:15, Reservations.)

Iolani Barracks, Archives of Hawaii and Bandstand—All on palace grounds. Free concert Friday noon by the Royal Hawaiian Band.

State Capitol Building—Mauka of Iolani Palace (toward the mountains). Magnificent architectural achievement with volcano-shaped crown and roof opening allowing tropical rain to fall on main level five floors below. Works of art in and near the courtyard.

Hawaii State Library—478 South King Street. Art exhibits in open air patio. Excellent Hawaiian-Pacific room.

Honolulu Hale (City Hall)—King and Punchbowl Streets.

Mission Homes—553 S. King Street. Three 19th century buildings provide insight into missionary's lives. Hawaii's oldest frame house built from pre-cut lumber brought around Cape Horn in 1820. (Tues.-Sun. 9-4, fee.)

Kawaiahao Church—947 Punchbowl Street. Oldest church in Honolulu with tall, feathered Kahilis at altar. Hawaiian-English service every Sunday at 10:30.

Honolulu Academy of Arts—Corner of Ward and Beretania. The best of Eastern and Western art in one of the most beautiful art museums in the world. Series of exhibition galleries open onto garden courtyards. (10-4:30 except Monday, Sun. 2-5, free)

Honolulu International Center—Between Kapiolani and King Streets near Ward. Sports arena, concert hall, convention-theatre complex. Fascinating architecture complete with carp-filled moat. Always something going on whether it be a Japanese circus or a Broadway show.

Aloha Tower—At pier 9 on the waterfront. Excellent views of city and harbor. (8-9)

Falls of Clyde—Pier 5 on the waterfront. Ninety-five year old full-rigged, four masted ship has been made into a floating maritime museum. Only ship of its kind left in the world. Nearby is the Oceania, a floating Chinese restaurant which was towed all the way from Hong Kong.

Chinatown—Interesting Chinese businesses from herb shops to acupuncture clinics. The Tuesday morning tour is recommended. Leaves at 9:30 from the Chinese Chamber of Commerce at 42 N. King Street. (fee) Ends with Chinese luncheon at Wo Fat's. (optional)

The Cultural Plaza—Beretania and Maunakea Sts. A distinctly Hawaiian-Oriental center with multi-ethnic entertainment, exhibits and shops. (Daily 9:30-5.)

Royal Mausoleum—2261 Nuuanu Ave. Three acres of sacred grounds containing chapel and crypts of Hawaiian royalty. (Mon.-Fri., 8-4, Sat., 8-12, free.)

[Pg 9]

Kwan Yin Temple—Vineyard Blvd. near Nuuanu. An intimate look at Eastern religion.

Foster Botanic Garden—180 Vineyard St. next to Kwan Yin Temple. Exotic trees and plants comprise a 20 acre tropical oasis of tranquility. Free self-guiding brochure at entrance. (9-4)

National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific—Puowaina Dr. In the extinct volcano known as Punchbowl Crater are 20,000 American servicemen who gave their lives in World War II and the Korean War. Exceptional panoramic view of Oahu from the crater rim. (8-5)

Queen Emma's Summer Palace—Pali Highway. Classic white frame house was the Queen's summer retreat. Momentos and garden. (M-F, 9-4, Sat. 9-noon, fee)

Alice Cooke Spaulding House and Garden—2411 Makiki Hts. Dr. Exhibits of Asian treasures in this branch museum for the Honolulu Academy of Arts. The mansion's three acre garden combines Oriental, Western and Hawaiian influences. (T-S, 1-4:30, fee except on Tuesdays.)

University of Hawaii—Lower Manoa Valley. Lovely 300 acre campus. The intellectual center of Hawaii. Don't miss the University's famous **East-West Center**. A guided tour includes authentic Japanese garden and teak pavilion from Thailand. (Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, free. Reservations 948-7702.)

Paradise Park—3737 Manoa Road. Huge free flight aviary, flamingo pond, lush 15 acres of jungle gardens and an amazing collection of colorful parrots and macaws that do just about everything including play poker. (9:30-5:30, fee)

Dole Cannery—650 Iwilei Road. Complete processing of pineapple in world's largest fruit cannery. Interesting half hour tours include a look at the magic machine that peels and cores 100 pineapples in 60 seconds. Free samples of fruit and juice. (M-F, 8:30, fee.) Seasonal. Call 536-3411.

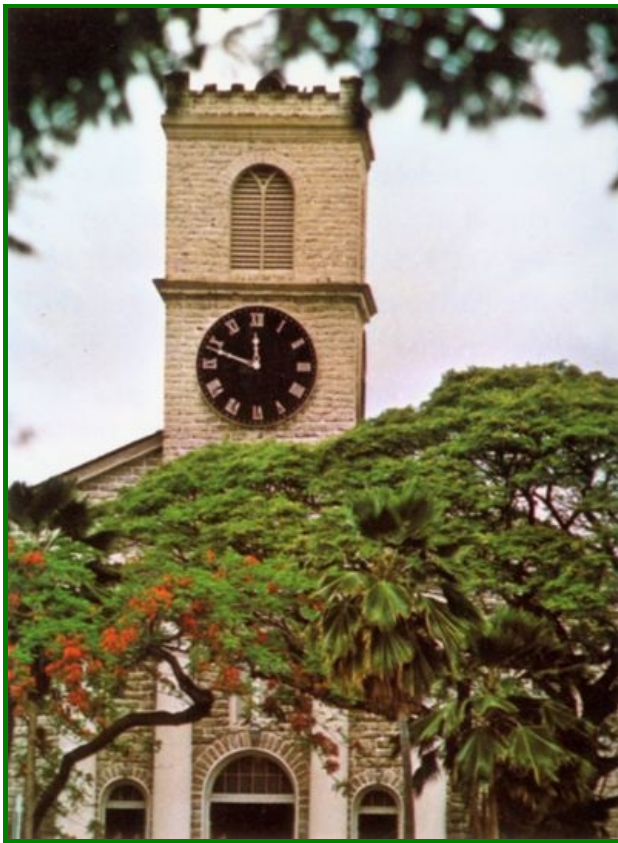
Bishop Museum—1355 Kalihi Street. World center for study of the Pacific. Primitive art, royal possessions, exhibits showing how the ancient Hawaiians lived, dressed and worshipped. (M-S, 9-5, Sun. 12-5, fee.) Ask about shows in nearby science center planetarium. A "Passport to Polynesia" may be purchased for entry into Museum, Science Center, Falls of Clyde and Heritage Theatre at King's Alley in Waikiki. It includes transportation between on double decker buses.

Pearl Harbor—Cruises leave from Kewalo Basin at 9:30 and 1:30. Check with your hotel desk or any travel agent for reservations.

Arizona Memorial—Pearl Harbor. The sunken battleship, the **Arizona**, with more than 1000 entombed sailors is mute testimony to the horrors of war. The navy operates free shuttle boats to the shrine from Halawa Landing. (9-3:30 except Monday. No barefeet, bathing suits or kids under 6 years.)



Iolani Palace Bandstand



Kawaiahao Church

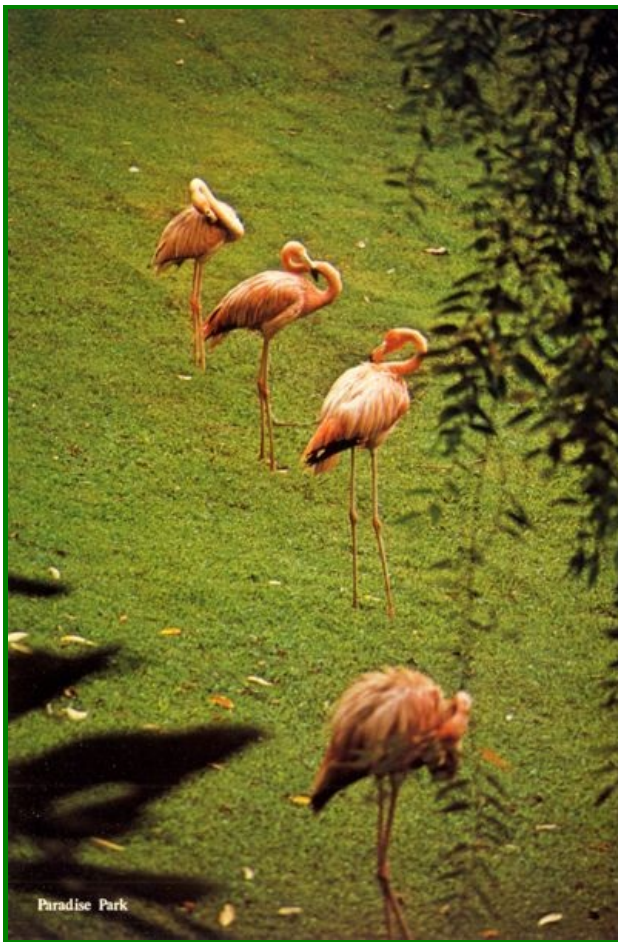


Falls of Clyde



Chinatown

[Pg 12]



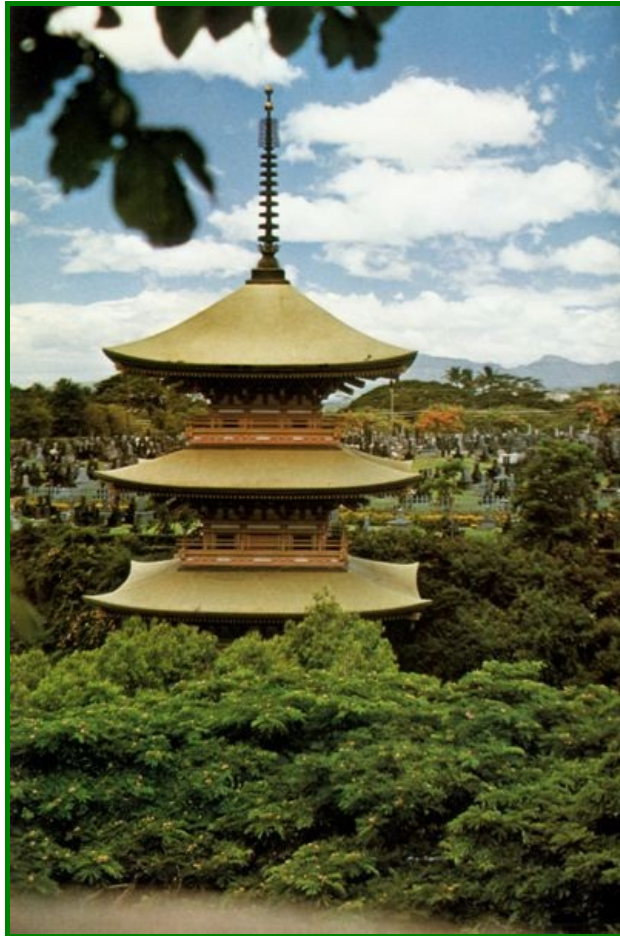
Paradise Park

[Pg 13]



Arizona Memorial

[Pg 14]



[Pg 15]



Iolani Palace

[Pg 16]

WAIKIKI

Waikiki is where the action is—wave action and people action. This long series of beautiful beaches is protected by an offshore reef a half mile out. Conditions are ideal for surfing, outrigger canoe paddling and catamaran sailing. The people come in waves that overflow the streets and fill the high rises. The ebb and flow of humanity is a fascination in itself.

Waikiki is a peninsula separated from Honolulu by the Ala Wai Canal and bounded by the sea and Diamond Head. Long a favorite summering place for Hawaiian royalty, it is today a monument to the jet age.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel—A reminder of times past when the well-to-do came by ship and stayed a long time. The "pink palace" with its stately old world air and lush plantings is worth seeing and strolling through.

Rainbow Bazaar—Hilton Hawaiian Village. An acre of international shopping outlets.

U.S. Army Museum—Fort Derussy. A guided tour of military memorabilia of the army in Hawaii and the Pacific. (Tues.-Sat. 10-2, free.)

Waikiki Historical Room—Sheraton Waikiki Hotel, 2nd floor. Early pictures of Waikiki and famous people of the times. (Daily 9-5, free.)

Hemmeter Center—Hyatt Regency Hotel. A fine selection of beautiful shops, boutiques, art galleries and restaurants. (Daily, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.)

Waikiki Shopping Plaza—Kalakaua Ave. Nine floors of vertical shopping and dining.

International Market Place—A complex of open air shops and restaurants overseen by huge banyan trees. Here you may watch craftsmen pounding tapa cloth, making shell leis and painting portraits.

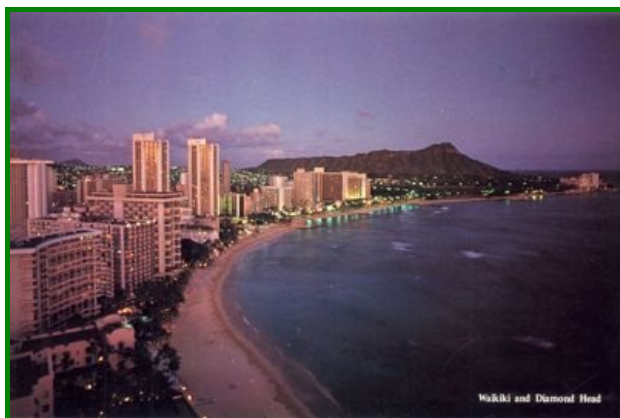
King's Alley—Kaiulani Ave. Gallery exhibits, live shows and a complex of shops. The daily 6:15 Changing of the Guard ceremony is followed by a free show of Hawaiian entertainment. If you purchase a "Passport to Polynesia" you'll have fully paid admission to King's Alley's Heritage Theatre, the Falls of Clyde maritime museum, the Bishop Museum and planetarium that includes transportation between each of these attractions.

Kapiolani Park—A 220 acre park just below Diamond Head. Join the island residents who jog, picnic and sleep under the shower trees. You might want to view Queen Kapiolani's Rose Garden and take in a band concert if you're there on a Sunday afternoon.

Honolulu Zoo—Kapiolani Park. Very popular with locals and visitors alike, the zoo is noted for its large Asian bird collection. On weekends artists display their work around the zoo fence. (9-5, free)

Waikiki Aquarium—Kapiolani Park. A privileged look at a wide variety of sea life from Pacific waters including outdoor pools with turtles and seals children can throw fish to.

Diamond Head—Named for its volcanic crystals once thought to be diamonds, this familiar landmark has seen a lot of changes take place at Waikiki. If you'd like to hike its flank for a Diamond Head view of things, call the Hawaiian National Guard for permission and directions.

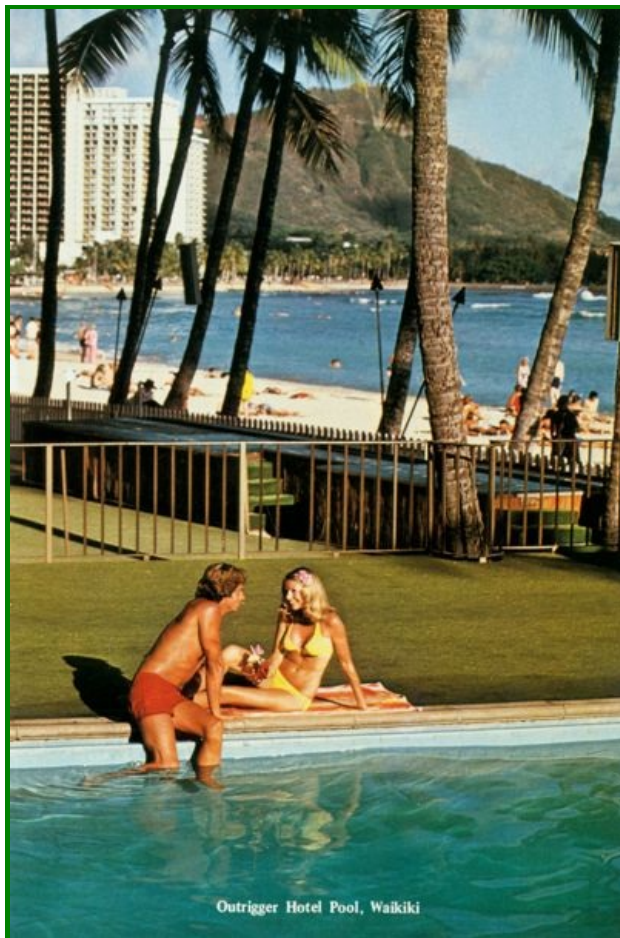


Waikiki and Diamond Head



International Market Place

[Pg 19]



Outrigger Hotel Pool, Waikiki

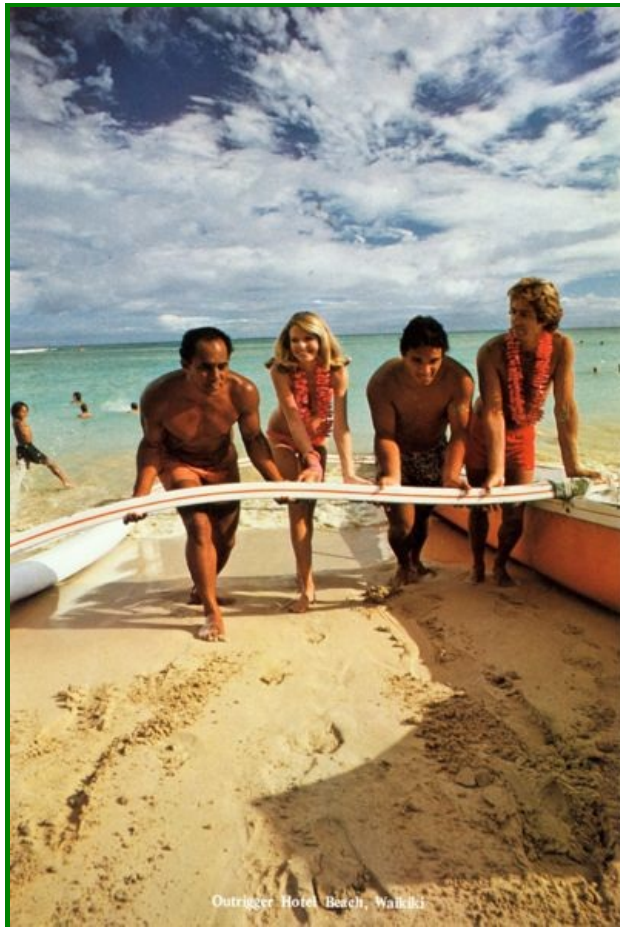
Outrigger Hotel Pool, Waikiki

[Pg 20]



Waikiki

[Pg 21]



Outrigger Hotel Beach, Waikiki

[Pg 22]

OAHU'S EAST END

(Koko Head, Sea Life Park, etc.)

The drive around the east end of the island from Waikiki to Koko Head, Sea Life Park, Waimanlo and back through Nuuanu Pali's tunnels is as interesting a 35 mile tour as you're likely to take anywhere. The scenery is dramatic—rocky coastline, wide sand beaches, transparent water, and offshore islands with the rugged Koolau Mountains as a backdrop.

Koko Head and Koko Crater—Impressive peaks formed by Oahu's last eruption.

Hanauma Bay—Watch for sign at the top of Koko Head. Idyllic beach, placid water, and coral reef make this a perfect place for snorkeling and swimming. Take a picnic. You won't want to hurry away.

Halona Blow Hole—A natural sea geyser that spouts through a submerged lava tube. Temperamental when the waves aren't running right.

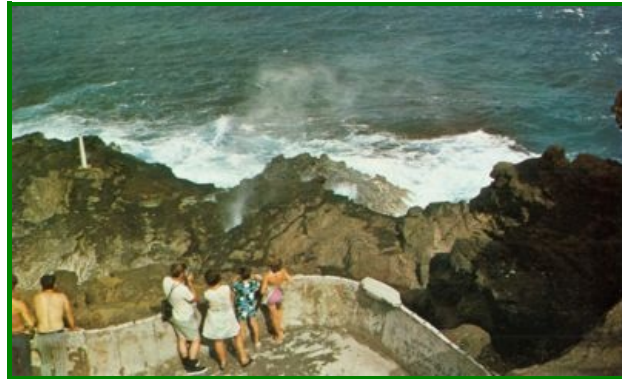
Koko Crater Botanic Garden—Opposite Koko Head Sandy Beach. Two hundred acres

of cactus, succulents, plumeria and other dry land plants.

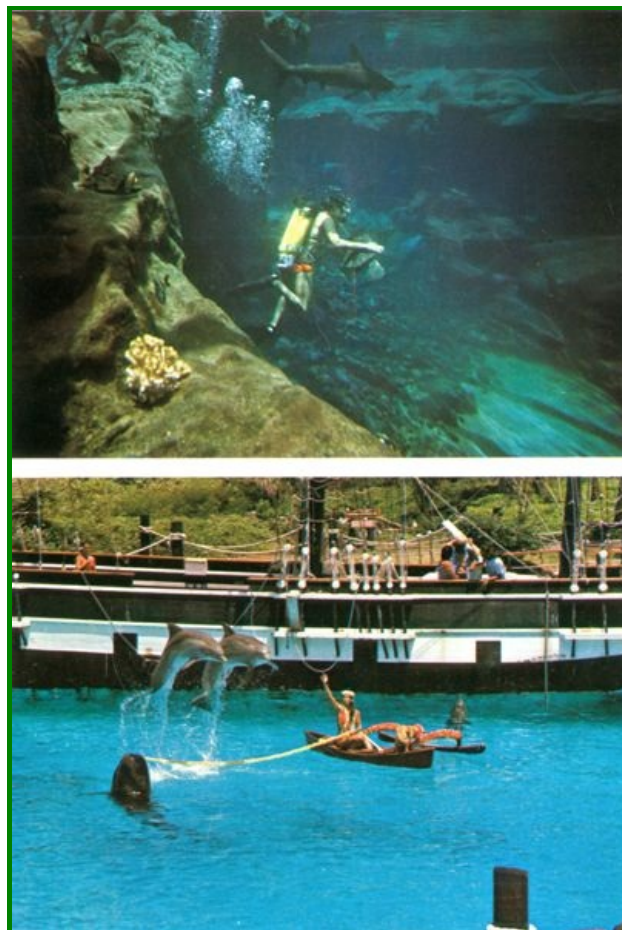
Makapuu Beach Park—Outstanding body surfing beach.

Sea Life Park—Opposite Makapuu Beach. Prime attraction for all ages that includes a Hawaiian Reef Tank, Turtle Lagoon, Ocean Science Theatre, Whaler's Cove where whales and porpoises put on a memorable show and a Sea Lion Feeding Pool. A center for oceanographic research that is one of the world's finest sea life exhibits. (10-5 except Mondays, fee.)

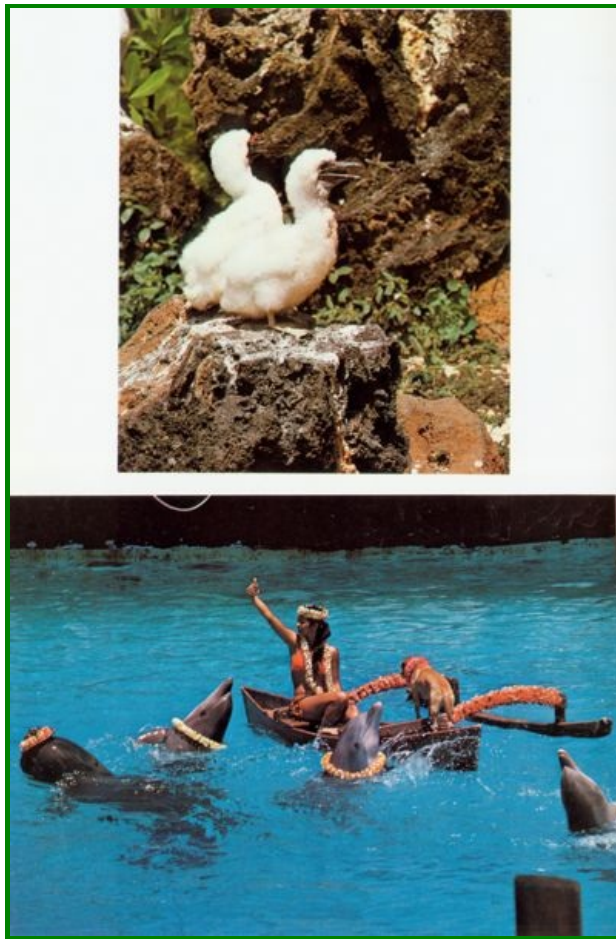
Bellows Beach Park—Ideal for a picnic lunch and a swim. (Open weekends only)



Halona Blow Hole



Sea Life Park



Sea Life Park

OAHU'S WINDWARD COAST

[Pg 25]

(Nuuanu Pali lookout, Polynesian Cultural Center, etc.)

Queen Emma's Summer Palace—2913 Pali Hwy. Former home of Queen Emma, wife of Kamehameha IV. A furnished museum with rare belongings of Hawaiian royalty. (Daily. 9-4. Fee.)

Nuuanu Pali Lookout—Reached by a spur road off the Pali Highway. Unforgettable view usually seen through blasts of unforgettable wind.

Haiku Gardens—A mile off highway #83 on Haiku Road. Grass huts in luxuriant setting of lily ponds and bamboo groves. (Daily except Monday) Haiku Gardens Restaurant serves lunch and dinner.

Byodo-In Temple—Mauka off highway #83. Replica of the most beautiful temple in Kyoto, Japan, the Byodo-In's majestic setting is a classical Japanese garden in a memorial park. (9-5, fee)

Kaneohe Bay—Flourishing coral gardens can best be viewed from a glass bottom boat you can board at Heeia Kea pier. (Daily except Tuesdays, 11-3, fee)

Heeia Pond—Past Kaneohe toward Kealahi Point. One of the few ancient fishponds still in use in the Hawaiian Islands.

Ulu Mau Village—Heeia Point. Sixteenth century Hawaiian Village replica with displays of arts, crafts and dances. View of ancient Hawaiian Fishpond below. (10-3, fee)

Polynesian Cultural Center—Laie. A living museum of six primitive South Sea Villages. Authentic Polynesian atmosphere complete with demonstrations of ancient crafts and dances. Don't miss the colorful pageant of the Long Canoes. Buffet lunch includes music and a look at native costumes from the past. Guided tours on foot, in outrigger canoes or on open trams. Polynesian revue each evening on open-air stage. (By reservation, 923-1861) The center is open daily except Sundays from 11 to 5:30. Free open tram tours from the center visit Laie, the Mormon Temple grounds and Brigham Young University.

Mormon Temple—Laie. Largest Mormon house of worship outside mainland U.S. in a

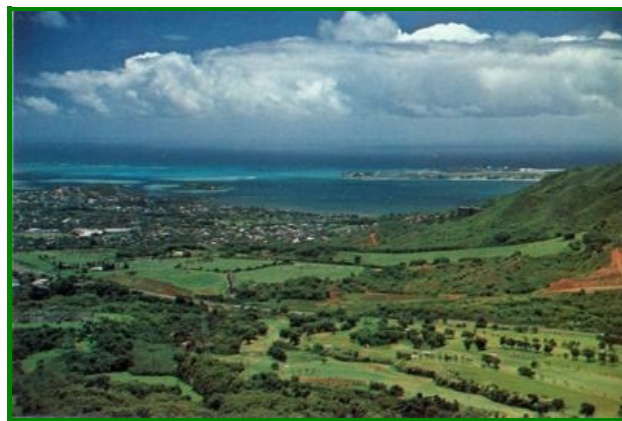
beautifully landscaped setting. Free tour from Polynesian Cultural Center.

Brigham Young University—Laie. Half the students on this Mormon campus are from foreign islands, mostly Tonga, Fiji and Tahiti. Free tour from Polynesian Cultural Center.

Kahuku Sugar Mill—Kahuku. A multi-media presentation depicting life at the and excellent guided tours explaining the sugar cane industry. (10-4:30, fee for tour)



Kahuku Sugar Mill



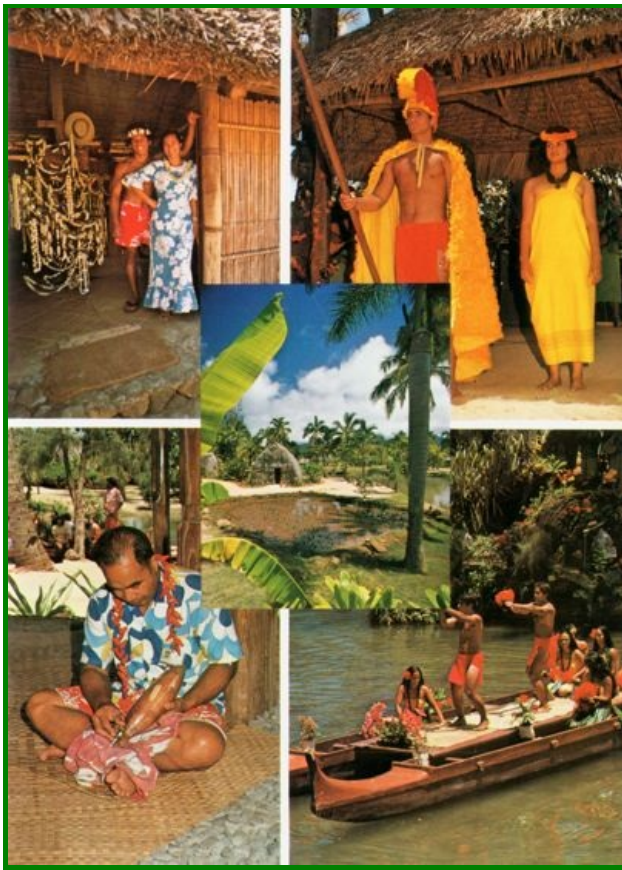
Nuuanu Pali Lookout

[Pg 26]



Kahuku Sugar Mill

[Pg 27]



Polynesian Cultural Center





Polynesian Cultural Center



Mormon Temple

[Pg 29]



Polynesian Cultural Center

OAHU'S NORTH SHORE

[Pg 30]

(Sunset Beach, Waimea Falls Park, etc.)

Sunset Beach—along with many other beaches along the north shore has earned a

reputation as the world's foremost surfing coast. Winter waves running as high as 30 feet are an awesome sight in themselves. When young people brave them on a slim board, it's nothing less than a spectacular sight. Surfing competition draws participants and spectators from around the world and larger contests are transmitted to international audiences by television.

Puu O Mahuka Heiau—Take Pupukea Road off #83. The largest and best preserved temple on the island where human sacrifices were once offered.

Waimea Falls Park—Fine place to swim and picnic. Walk to the falls or take the 3/4 mile tram ride. Enjoy the rare tropical plants growing in great profusion along the way. (10-5:30, fee)

Haleiwa Beach Park—Grassy play areas, showers, fishing, camping, swimming and picnicking. An excellent beach for the beginning surfer when the waves are running two to five feet.



Margo Oberg, World Champion Surfer

CENTRAL OAHU

[Pg 31]

(Schofield Barracks, Wahiawa, etc.)

Pineapple Fields—Largest pineapple growing area in the world.

Kukaniloko—Place of the Sacred Birthstones. Before Wahiawa take the dirt road on the right through a pineapple field leading into a clump of eucalyptus trees. Here the royal women of Oahu came to give birth up until the reign of Kamehameha the Great.

Hongwanji Mission—In Wahiawa, 1067 California Ave.

Wahiawa Botanical Garden—1369 California Ave., Wahiawa. Nine acres of tropical plants and trees. (9-4, free)

Schofield Barracks and Museum—Historical Military exhibits. (Wed.-Sun., 10-4)

Waipahu—Plantation town where you may tour Oahu Sugar Mill in season.

Mokuleia polo matches—Mokuleia. A popular island sport and fun to watch. March through mid-Sept. Sun. 2:30. Fee.

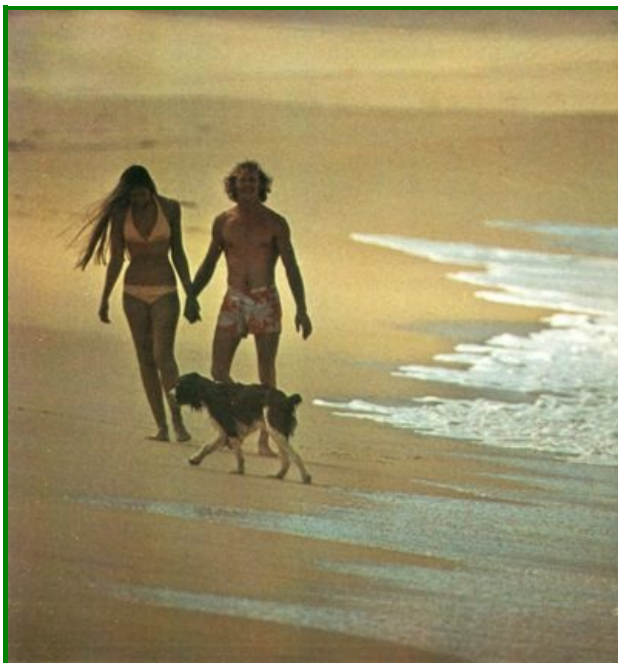


Wahiawa Botanical Garden

BEACHCOMBING

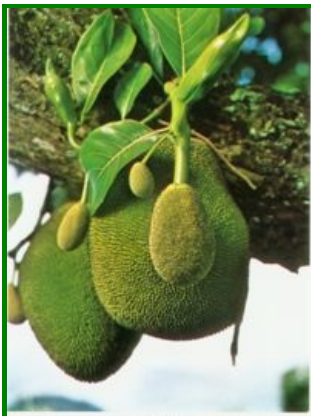
[Pg 32]

The best beaches for beachcombing and tidepool peeking are Ewa Beach Park, Mokuleia Beach Park, Kaiaka Bay, Chun's Reef, Punaluu Beach Park, Kaaawa Beach Park, Kualoa Point, Kaneohe Bay and Waialae Beach Park.



Hawaiian Fruits

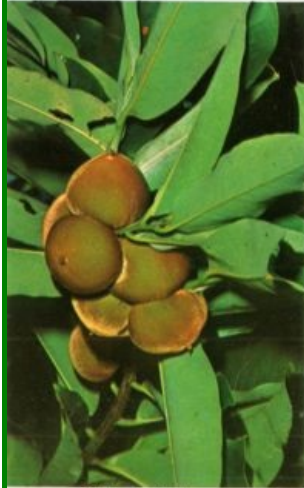
[Pg 33]



Jack Fruit



Breadfruit



Philippine Persimmon



Banana

Hawaiian Flowers

[Pg 34]



Passion Flower



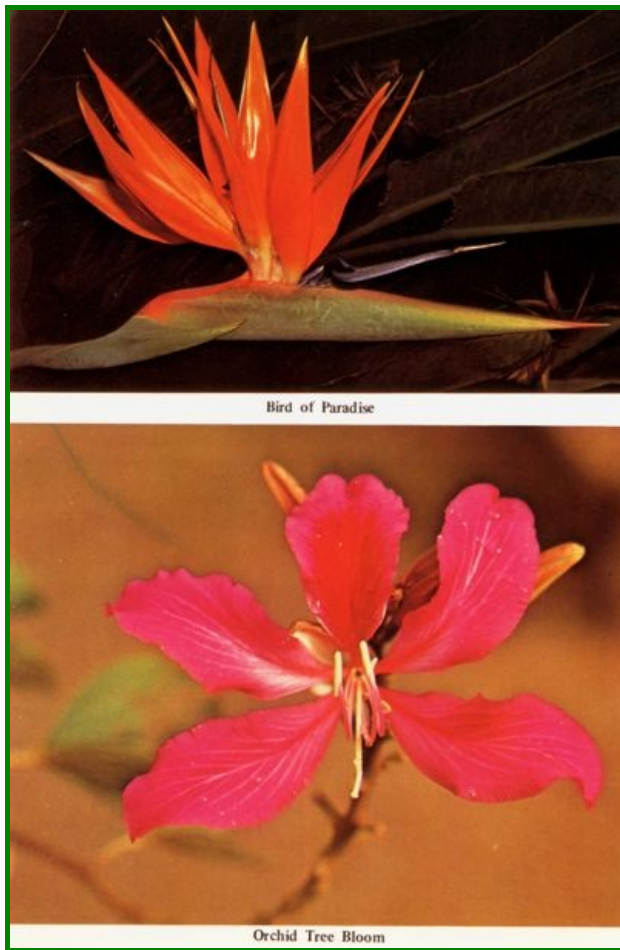
Coral Hibiscus



Lehue Haole

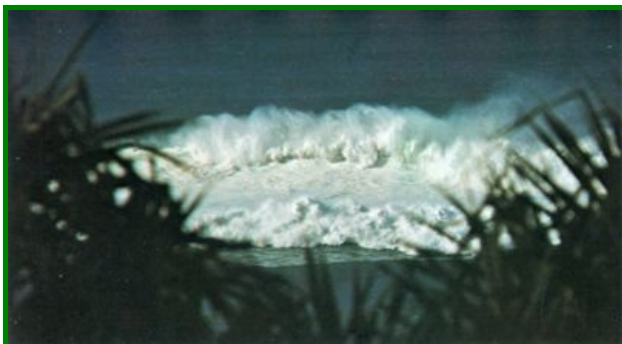


Torch Ginger





Night Blooming Cereus



SURFING

[Pg 39]

Waikiki's ideal surfing conditions—steady, dependable waves usually from two to five feet—attracted Hawaiian royalty years ago. The surf today draws enthusiasts from around the world. As a result, while the waves are still excellent, especially for the novice surfer, there's usually a crowd. For more maneuvering space and a change in scene, surfers should head for one of Oahu's other great surfing beaches.

Ala Moana Park

Waialeale-Kaunala Beach (experts only)

Sunset Beach (experts)

Ehukai Beach Park (experts)

Waimea Bay Beach Park (experts)

Chun's Reef

Lanaikea Beach

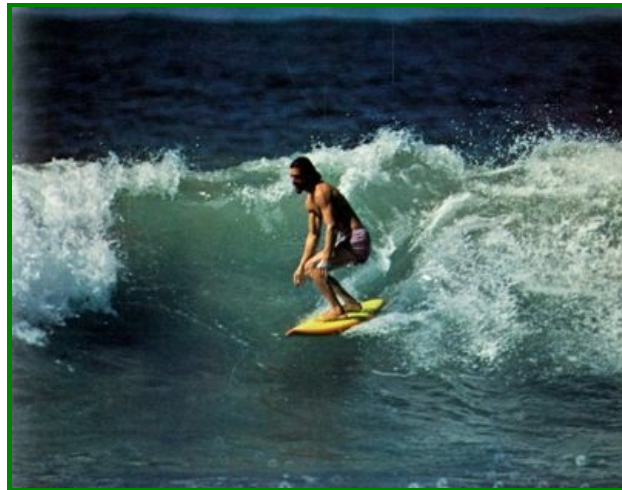
Haleiwa (excellent for beginners when surf is from 2 to 5 feet)

Makua Beach (experts)

Makaha Beach Park (experts)

Mali Beach Park

Ulehawa Beach Park



BEACHES

[Pg 40]

From time to time strong currents, high surf and turbulent water affect every beach on Oahu. Dangerous waves and rip tides are common during the winter months especially on the north and west shores and at Koko Head Beach Park and Makapuu Beach Park. The safest beaches are those under supervision of a lifeguard.

GOOD SWIMMING BEACHES

Ala Moana Park

Waikiki Beach Center

Prince Kuhio Beach Park

Queen's Surf Beach Park

Sans Souci Beach

Hanauma Bay Beach Park

Kaupo Beach Park

Waimanalo Beach Park

Bellows Beach Park

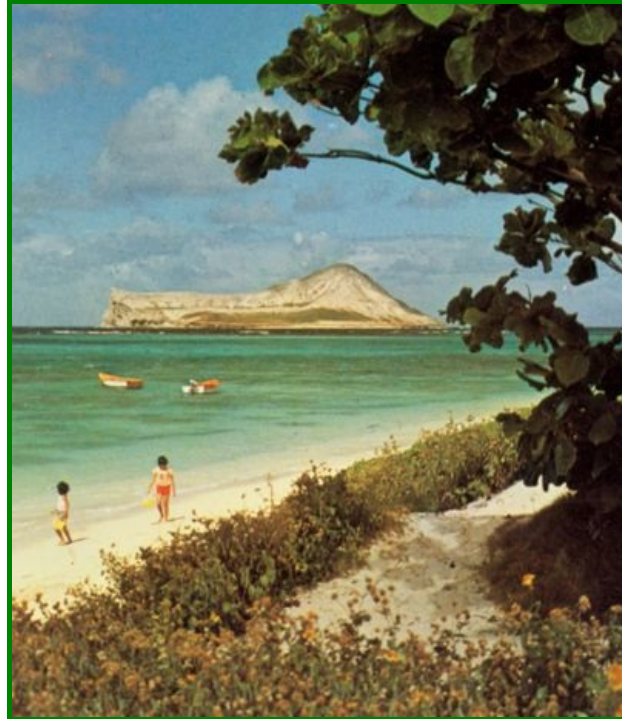
Kailua Beach Park

Kalama Beach

Kaaawa Beach Park

Kahana Bay Beach Park

Punaluu Beach Park
Ehukai Beach Park
Waimea Bay Beach Park
Makua Beach
Keaau Beach Park
Pokai Bay Beach Park
Maili Beach Park
Ulehawa Beach Park
Nanakuli Beach Park
Kahe Beach Park



BODY SURFING AND SNORKELING

[Pg 41]

The best beaches for body surfing are Prince Kuhio Beach Park, Koko Head Beach Park, Makapuu Beach Park, Bellows Beach Park, Laie Maloo and Keaau Beach Park.

GOOD SNORKELING BEACHES

Sans Souci Beach (Waikiki)
Maunalua Beach Park
Hanauma Bay Beach Park
Kaaawa Beach Park
Panaluu Beach Park
Ehukai Beach Park (when calm)
Sunset Beach (when calm)
Pupukea Beach Park (when calm)
Waimea Bay Beach Park (when calm)
Chun's Reef
Laniakea Beach
Mokuleia Beach Park
Makua Beach
Keaau Beach Park
Mauna Lahilahi Beach Park
Pokai Bay Beach Park
Nanakuli Beach Park
Kahe Beach Park

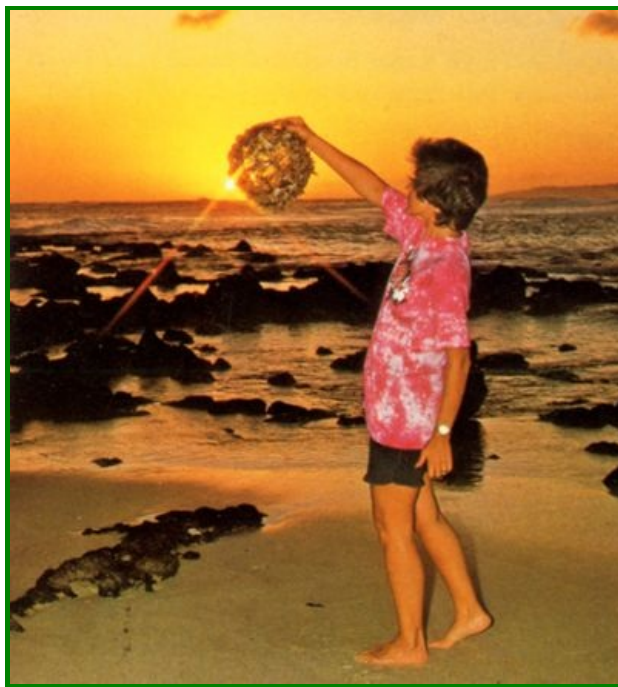


Hanauma Bay

GLASS FLOAT BEACHCOMBING

[Pg 42]

Glass balls that once held Japanese fishing nets afloat are carried great distances on ocean currents. Some find their way to Hawaiian beaches where they are highly prized by beachcombers.



FISHING

[Pg 43]

How's the fishing? Stroll down to the International Market Place in Waikiki and take a look at the marlin on display. There's your answer, all 1800 pounds of it.

Fishing is a year-round pleasure and for saltwater enthusiasts there are no seasonal restrictions, no limits and no licenses required. You can also try your hand at surf casting, spin fishing, spear fishing and fresh water fishing.

Honolulu boats fish for a mixed catch which may include mahimahi (dolphin), Allison yellow fin tuna, giant bonefish, marlin, wahoo or bonita. Kewalo Basin near Waikiki, the sport-fishing center for Oahu, offers a fine selection of charter craft and experienced skippers. There's usually lively action off Koko Head, in the open sea off Kaneohe Bay or in Molokai Channel.

A Happy Time Deep Sea Fishing Charters
Outrigger East Hotel
Honolulu, HI 96815
(923-5448)

Catherine S.
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(536-6577)

Comet
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(533-3330)

Coreene-C Sport Fishing Charters
802 Punahou St.
Honolulu, HI 96814
(536-7472)

Ilima I Charter Fishing
444 Hobron Lane
Honolulu, HI 96815
(947-3939)

Magic Time Deep Sea Fishing Charters
2335 Kalakaua Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96815
(922-2074)

Tina Rei Sport Fishing
426 Ward Ave.
Honolulu, HI 96814
(521-8757)

Haole Queen
Box 267
Haleiwa, HI 96712
(637-5189)

Inter-Island Sportfishing, Ltd.
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(533-3330)

Island Charters
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(536-1555)

Kamalii Kai Too
85-794 Farrington Hwy.
Honolulu, HI
(696-7264)

Ke-Au-Kai Sport Fishing
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(531-4966)

Kamome Sport Fishing
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(536-5931)

Kono Charters
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(531-0060)

Sport Fishing-Hawaii
Kewalo Basin
Honolulu, HI 96814
(536-6577)

Kamalii Kai
85-794 Farrington Hwy.
Waianae, HI 96792
(696-7264)

Pacific Trolling and Trapping
404 Piikoi, Rm. 2288
Honolulu, HI 96814
(537-3597)



FUN FOR KIDS

[Pg 44]

(DA KINE FOR KEIKIS)

Ala Moana Young People's Hula Show—A delightful display of young talent every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. on the Lanai Stage at Ala Moana Center. (Free.)

Waikiki Beach—Take off your shoes and walk the entire beach from one end to the other. It's all yours whether or not you're staying in a surfside hotel. Help paddle an outrigger canoe in through the surf, take a surfing lesson, snorkel, swim or sun. Or just sit and watch the world go by.

International Market Place—Open air market with 80 different shops vying for your dollar, but you don't need money to enjoy the hubbub. Watch tapa-pounding and shell-lei making in the morning and portrait painters and cartoonists in the evening. Go ahead and gorge yourself with one of Farrell's unforgettable ice cream concoctions. (One specialty is so huge it takes several waiters to get it to the table.)

Porpoise Feeding—Kahala Hilton lagoon. (Daily, 10:30—12:30—2:30.)

The Zoo—Kapiolani Park. The most visited attraction on Oahu. Tropical birds, monkeys, giraffes and an arkload of other animals. (Open 9-5, free)

Paki Park—Behind the zoo. Kids can participate in a program of sports, hulas, arts and crafts. The 6 to 13 year-olds meet from 3 to 5:30 and the teenagers from 6:30 to 9:30. Call first. 737-0097.

Kodak Free Hula Show—In Kapiolani Park next to the Waikiki Shell. Authentic hulas, poi-pounding and palm tree climbing. A bonanza for photographers of any age. Tues., Wed., Thurs. at 10 a.m.

Skateboard Park—Aala Park between King and Beretania Streets. Need signed parental permission slip.

Hanauma Bay—This idyllic tropical beach is a public park, just perfect for snorkeling, swimming and picnicking.

Sealife Park—One of the world's finest marine exhibits. Watch the scuba diver hand feed giant turtles, sting rays and even the menacing moray eels in the Hawaiian Reef Tank. See the spinning dolphins and whales do their acrobatics and feed fish to the sea lions. (10-5 except Monday, fee unless you're under 7)

Paradise Park—You'll be amazed at these exotic birds from the Amazon that can add and subtract, raise flags and ride bicycles. Kids can hold them or have them perch on a shoulder for photographs. Delightful jungle setting. (fee)

Manoa Falls—A one mile hike at the end of Manoa Road behind Paradise Park. Fresh water swimming and picnicking. (Free).

Pearl Harbor—One visit to the sunken battleship **Arizona** with more than 1000 entombed sailors is worth a thousand history lessons in the real meaning of war. (No bathing suits, barefeet or kids under 6.)

Pacific Submarine Museum—At the submarine base, Pearl Harbor. A chance for kids to see and touch the insides of American and foreign subs. (Free, but stop for a pass at Nimitz Gate. Wed.-Sun. 9:30-5.)

Pineapple Cannery—650 Iwilei Road. Worthwhile just to see the machinery that can turn 3.5 million unpeeled pineapples into cans in one day. On top of that, the juice is free. (8:30-3, Mon.-Fri. in season, call 536-3411)

Glider watching—Daily at Dillingham airstrip. Rides in a three seater sailplane for a fee.

Polynesian Cultural Center—Kids (and adults) are urged to participate in some of the crafts, songs and dances as they tour village replicas of Samoa, Tonga, old Hawaii,

[Pg 45]

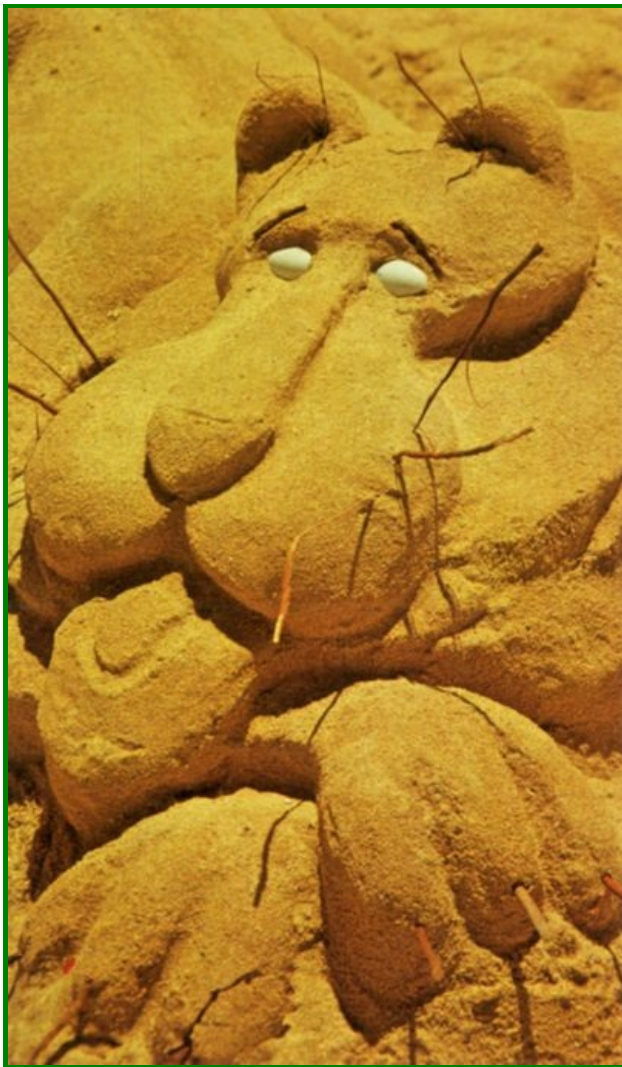
Tahiti, Fiji and Maori New Zealand. Watch weaving, carving and coconut husking and be sure to see the canoe pageant. Take more film than you think you can possibly use. (Monday-Saturday, 11 to 5:30, fee)

Kahuku Sugar Mill—A multi-media presentation depicting life at the mill and excellent guided tours explaining the sugar cane industry. The museum and complex of shops and eateries take a back seat to Wili Wili, the Disney-type character who entralls the little ones with his antics. (10-4:30, fee for tour)

Large hotels have special youth programs featuring recreational and craft activities. Youngsters are taught everything from the hula, hat-weaving and coconut crafts to the Hawaiian alphabet song. Also, there are snorkeling-swimming excursions to Hanauma Bay, trips to the zoo, Sea Life Park, etc. Ask your social director for information.



Paradise Park



Sand Sculpture



County courts are under the jurisdiction of the Department of Parks and Recreation, 3908 Paki Ave., Honolulu, HI 96815 (923-7927)

Public Courts

Aiea Recreation Center
99-350 Aiea Heights Dr.

Aina Haina Playground
827 Hind Dr.

Ala Moana Park
1201 Ala Moana

Diamond Head Tennis Center
3908 Paki Ave.

Ewa Beach Community Park
91-955 North Rd.

Hahaione Valley Park
663 Pepeekeo St.

Halawa Park
99-740 Apela St.

Kaala Playground
150 Kilani Ave.

Kahala Field
4495 Pahoia Ave.

Kailua Recreation Center
470 Kailua Road

Kaimuki Recreation Center
3521 Waialae Ave.

Kalakaua Recreation Center
721 Kalihi St.

Kalihi Valley Center
1911 Kam IV Rd.

Kamamalu Playground
1440 Emma St.

Kaneohe District Park
45-660 Keaahala Rd.

Kanewai Playground
2695 Dole St.

Kapaolono Playground
701-11th Ave.

Kapiolani Tennis Courts
2748 Kalakaua Ave.

Keehi Lagoon Courts
465 Lagoon Dr.

Kilauea Playground
4109 Kilauea Ave.

Koko Head District Park
423 Kaumakani St.

Makiki District Park
1539 Makiki

Manoa Valley Field
2721 Kaaipu St.

Maunalani Playground
4625 Sierra Dr.

Maunawili Neighborhood Park
Maunawili Valley Road

Mililani Neighborhood Park
95-245 Kaloapau St.

Mililani Waena Park
95-590 Naholoholo St.

Niu Valley
5510 Kanau St.

Palolo Valley Rec. Center
2077 Palolo

Pearl City Kai
1962 Lehua Ave.

Pearl City Recreation Center
485 Hoomaemae St.

Pearl Ridge Community Park
99-940 Moanalua Road

Petrie Playground
1039-20th Ave.

Sunset Beach Neighborhood Park
59-360 Kam Hwy.

Wahiawa Recreation Center
1139-A Kilani Ave.

Waialua Recreation Center
67-180 Goodale Rd.

Waianae-Pililaau Field
85-124 Plantation Rd.

Waianae Regional Park
85-471 Farrington Hwy.

Waipahu Rec. Center
94-990 Farrington Hwy.

GOLF

[Pg 48]

Ala Wai Golf Course
Honolulu, HI 96815

Bay View Golf Center
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Hawaii Country Club
Wahiawa, HI 96759

Hawaii Kai Championship
Honolulu, HI 96825

Hawaii Kai Executive
Honolulu, HI 96825

Kahuku Golf Course (9 holes)
Kahuku, HI 96731

Kuilima Resort & C.C.
Kahuku, HI 96731

Makaha C.C. East
Waianae, HI 96792

Makaha C.C. West
Waianae, HI 96792

Mililani Golf Club
Mililani Town, HI 96789

Moanalua Golf Club
Honolulu, HI 96819 (9 holes)

Olomana Golf Links
Waimanalo, HI 96795

Pali Golf Course
Kaneohe, HI 96744

Pearl Country Club
Aiea, HI 96701

Ted Makalena G.C.
Waipahu, HI 96797

All are 18 holes unless otherwise indicated



CAMPING

[Pg 49]

All state and federal park permits are free. Camping is allowed on certain public beach parks for up to one week. Camping permits may be obtained from the Department of Parks and Recreation, Honolulu Municipal Building, Honolulu, HI 96813 (8-4 on Monday through Friday). Motorhome permits are also issued by the Parks department. (523-4525)

Mountain camping is available at two state parks: Keaiwea Heiau State Park and Waahila Ridge State Recreation Area. Be sure to obtain permit. (free)

The following beach parks allow camping:

Makapuu Beach Park
Kaiona Beach Park
Waimanalo Beach Park
Bellows (weekends and holidays only)
Kaaawa Beach Park
Swanzy Beach Park
Kehana Bay Beach Park
Punaluu Beach Park
Hauula Beach Park
Haleiwa Beach Park
Mokuleia Beach Park
Keaau Beach Park
Lualualei Beach Park
Nanakuli Beach Park
Kahe Beach Park



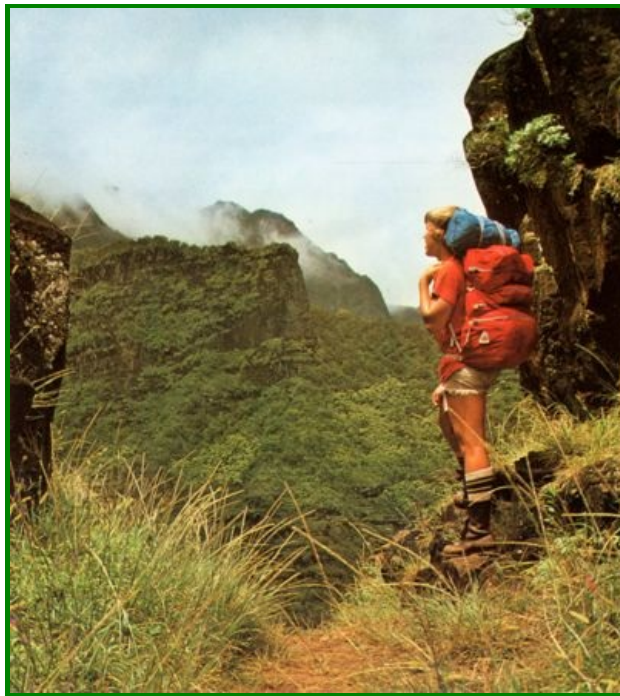
HIKING

[Pg 50]

The State Forestry Division maintains about two dozen trails on Oahu. Maps showing these trails may be obtained from them at 1179 Punchbowl St. in Honolulu.

The Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club conducts weekly hikes (non-member fee is 25¢). For information call 247-3922 or 734-5515 during business hours or write to the club at P. O. Box 2238, Honolulu, HI 96804.

The Hawaii chapter of the Sierra Club takes one day hikes monthly on Oahu (non-members are welcome) and can be contacted c/o the Bishop Museum, P. O. Box 6037, Honolulu, HI 96818.



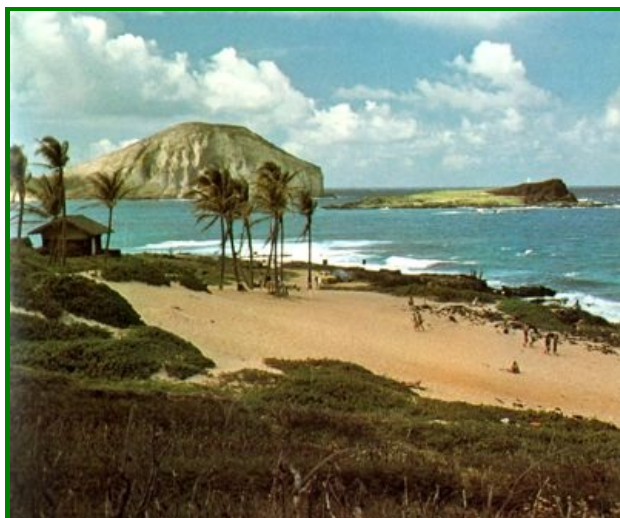
WEATHER

[Pg 51]

Oahu weather is beautifully balmy, as near to perfection as you're likely to get on this globe. Temperatures are generally in the seventies in the winter; in the summer they creep up into the eighties. The average range in Honolulu varies only seven degrees between August, the hottest part of the year, and January, the coolest time. The difference between day and night peaks is about 12 degrees. At Waikiki the ocean fluctuates narrowly between 75 and 82. In other words, if it's summer you want, you've come to the right place.

The island is air conditioned by northeasterly trade winds which blow almost all the time and usher in an occasional shower. During spring and summer these rains are few and come mostly at night. In winter the trades are sometimes replaced by Kona winds coming up from the south with sticky or stormy weather in tow. But Kona winds are infrequent and rarely last more than a couple days.

Rainfall varies greatly according to local conditions. It's wetter to the windward of the mountains and fairly dry on the leeward coast. The average rainfall in Waikiki is about 20 to 25 inches per year, slightly more in Honolulu.



OAHU'S PAST

[Pg 52]

The volcanic cataclysms that pushed Oahu through the surface of the Pacific four to six million years ago originated in a fault in the earth's crust at the bottom of the ocean. Complete with rumbling, sputtering and spectacular fireworks, it was a dramatic premiere performance. Today

this gentle island, green and golden, belies its violent birth. A millennium of rain, sunshine, waves and trade winds have sculpted Oahu into a tropical jewel of lush valleys, mountains and curved sandy beaches.

The Polynesians were the first to successfully sail the vast reaches of the uncharted Pacific to land in Hawaii. They dragged their huge double-hulled canoes ashore more than 1000 years ago. The original inhabitants of Oahu from the Marquesas Islands were followed by several waves of Tahitian immigrants.

Their primitive way of life came to an end with the arrival of Captain Cook in 1778. By the middle of the 19th century Honolulu Harbor had become a key Pacific port for whalers, sandalwood and fur traders. In 1850 the Hawaiian Royal Court moved permanently to Honolulu which has been the seat of government for monarchy, republic, territory and state.

Immigrants came to Hawaii's tropical shores in continuing waves. New England missionaries made their first hazardous trip around Cape Horn in 1820 bringing new concepts of religion, agriculture, commerce and democratic government. As the native population dwindled due to western diseases, laborers were needed to work the fields for the rapidly growing sugar industry. Chinese, Japanese and Filipino immigrants followed by Koreans, Portuguese and Puerto Ricans added new languages and cultures to the island population.

In 1893 a provisional government was set up to replace the monarchy and one year later the Republic of Hawaii was founded. The islands were annexed by the U.S. in 1898 and made a territory in 1900. In 1959 Hawaii first flew the stars and stripes as a full-fledged state.

Today Oahu welcomes an astounding number of visitors to share its exotic scenery, eternal summer climate and warm aloha spirit.



SUGAR AND PINEAPPLE

[Pg 53]

People the world over have enjoyed the sweet and succulent products the Hawaiian Islands are famous for—sugar and pineapple. These are the two most important agricultural industries in the archipelago. Pineapple can grow at higher elevations and needs less water than sugar cane so the crops don't compete for the same lands. Because Hawaii must import most essentials from the U.S. mainland, the export of sugar and pineapple is an important factor in the state's balance of trade. Also, with the world running low on verdant spaces, sugar and pineapple are keeping Oahu green.

SUGAR

Sugar cane came to the islands in the hulls of the great canoes those early Polynesians sailed across the Pacific. Hawaiians planted it as a windbreak around their homes and broke off sections to chew when they traveled.

The first sugar plantation in Hawaii was started in Manoa Valley on Oahu in 1825 and the first export recorded was two tons in 1837. The Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society was instrumental in bringing the initial shipment of Chinese laborers to work the fields in 1852. This was the beginning of waves of immigrant workers who have contributed a wealth of cultural diversity to Hawaii.

Cane on Oahu takes about two years to mature. The industry is highly mechanized and has virtually eliminated hand labor. Just before harvest, whole fields of cane are deliberately set on fire. This destroys unwanted leaves and other trash and does not affect the sugar content.

Hawaii's sugar industry is recognized as the world's leader in sugar technology and production and its workers are among the highest paid full-time agricultural workers in the world.



Sugar Cane Fields Burning

PINEAPPLE

[Pg 54]

Pineapple was first introduced to the islands by a counselor to King Kamehameha the Great in 1813. Today's industry got its greatest impetus from Captain John Kidwell, an English horticulturist who searched the world for a pineapple variety that would be most suitable to Hawaii. The Jamaican variety known as the Smooth Cayenne which he introduced is still the predominant strain grown in Hawaii.

In 1899 a young New Englander, James B. Dole, built a cannery next to pineapple growing on his own lands in Wahiawa on Oahu. The first year's output in 1903 was 1800 cases. Today the Dole company packs this amount in just a few minutes.

Pineapple takes nearly two years of careful tending before it matures. Then each low-growing plant yields only one fruit. A year later the same plant will produce one or two more pineapples; then the whole process must be repeated.

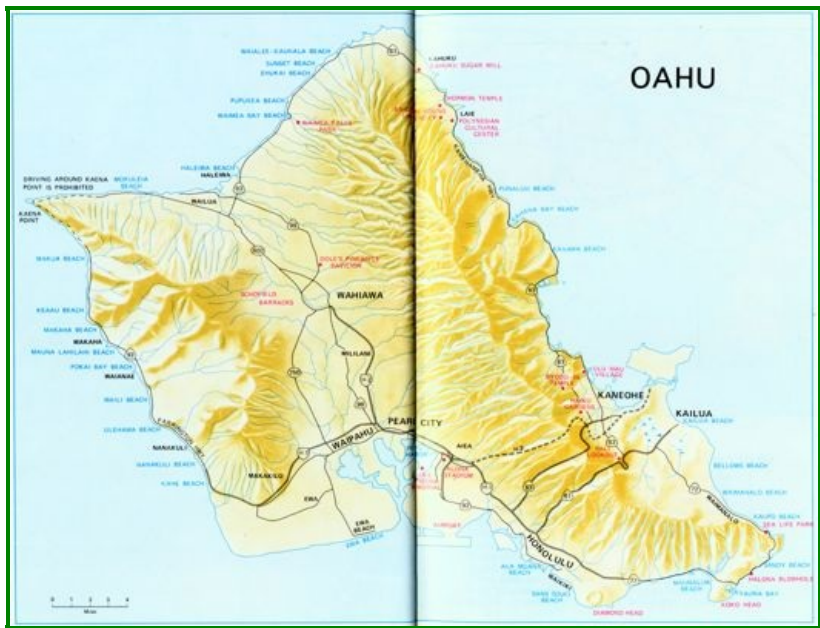
At harvest time, pickers move through the fields placing the fruits on long-armed conveyors, a process which at the peak of the season continues on into the night with the help of lighted booms.

Only those who have tasted a field-ripened Hawaiian pineapple know what real pineapple is all about. The airport is full of enlightened visitors who are taking cartons of these succulent fruits home with them.

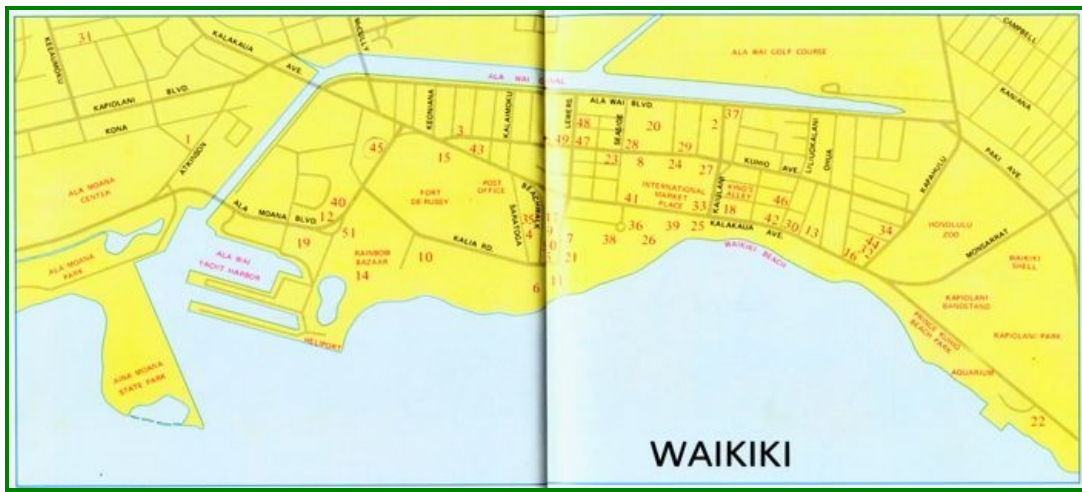


Hawaii produces 45% of the total world production of pineapple.

[Pg 55]



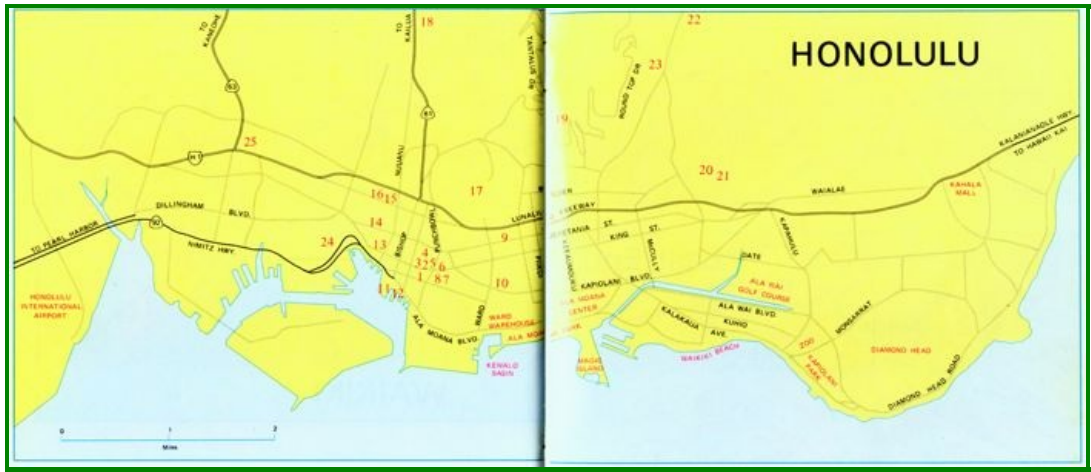
OAHU



WAIKIKI

Major hotels

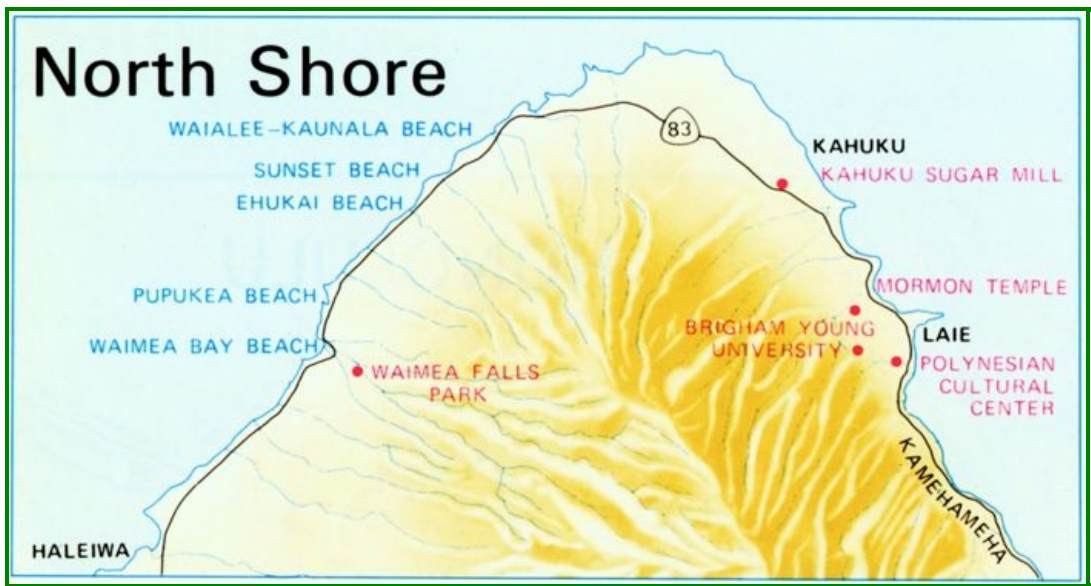
- 1 Ala Moana
- 2 Aloha Surf
- 3 Ambassador
- 4 Breakers
- 5 Cinerama Edgewater
- 6 Cinerama Reef
- 7 Cinerama Reef Towers
- 8 Coral Reef
- 9 Coral Seas
- 10 Hale Koa
- 11 Halekulani
- 12 Hawaii Dynasty
- 13 Hawaiian Regent
- 14 Hilton Hawaiian Village
- 15 Holiday Inn
- 16 Holiday Inn
- 17 Holiday Isle
- 18 Hyatt Regency Waikiki
- 19 Ilikai
- 20 Ilima
- 21 Imperial Hawaii
- 22 Kaimana Beach
- 23 Marine Surf
- 24 Miramar
- 25 Moana
- 26 Outrigger
- 27 Outrigger East
- 28 Outrigger Surf
- 29 Outrigger West
- 30 Pacific Beach
- 31 Pagoda
- 32 Park Shore
- 33 Princess Kaiulani
- 34 Queen Kapiolani
- 35 Reef Lanais
- 36 Royal Hawaiian
- 37 Sand Villa
- 38 Sheraton Waikiki
- 39 Surfrider
- 40 Travelodge
- 41 Waikiki Beachcomber
- 42 Waikiki Circle
- 43 Waikiki Gateway
- 44 Waikiki Grand
- 45 Waikiki Marina
- 46 Waikiki Resort
- 47 Waikiki Surf
- 48 Waikiki Surf East
- 49 Waikiki Surf West
- 50 Waikiki Village
- 51 Waikikian



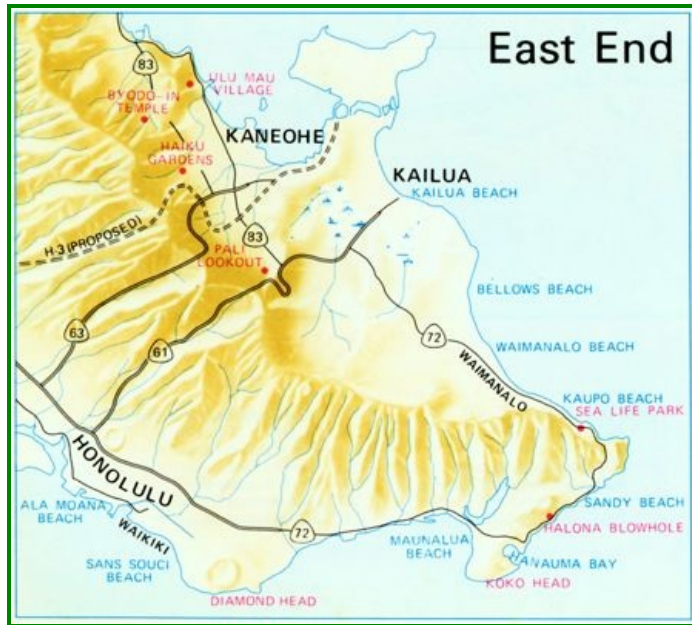
HONOLULU

Points of interest

- 1 King Kamehameha Statue
- 2 Iolani Palace
- 3 Iolani Barracks
- 4 State Capitol Building
- 5 Hawaii State Library
- 6 Honolulu Hale (City Hall)
- 7 Mission Homes
- 8 Kawaiahao Church
- 9 Honolulu Academy of Arts
- 10 Neal Blaisdell Center
- 11 Aloha Tower
- 12 Falls of Clyde
- 13 Chinatown
- 14 Cultural Plaza
- 15 Kwan Yin Temple
- 16 Foster Botanic Garden
- 17 National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific
- 18 Queen Emma's Summer Palace
- 19 Alice Cooke Spaulding House
- 20 University of Hawaii
- 21 East-West Center
- 22 Paradise Park
- 23 Waioli Tea Room
- 24 Dole Cannery
- 25 Bishop Museum



North Shore



East End



Windward Oahu



Waianae Coast



Central Oahu



Transcriber Notes:

Throughout the book, the punctuation of the abbreviations of Sun. through Sat, were changed to ensure a period after each of those abbreviations.

On page 8, "acupunture" was replaced with "acupuncture".

On page 22, "Tempermental" was replaced with "Temperamental".

On page 25, "of highway" was replaced with "off highway".

On page 42, a heading "GLASS FLOAT BEACHCOMBING" was added to match the Table of Contents.

On page 44, "hubub" was replaced with "hubbub", a period was added after "cartoonists in the evening", and "the machinery than" was replaced with "the machinery that".

On page 52, "millenium" was replaced with "millennium".

*** END OF THE PROJECT GUTENBERG EBOOK OAHU TRAVELER'S GUIDE ***

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