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## Around the World with

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HONOLULU — Auwe, brudda! There's pilikia in Paradise. In the last eight years they've built 120 high-rise building on this lovely island. Twenty-eight more are going up now, mostly at Waikiki,

at Waikiki. The hammer of piledriv-ers, the roar of caterpillars and cement trucks is so fierce, the Mayor called a committee on units (But

fierce, the Mayor called a committee on noise. (But they don't know what to do about it either.) The concrete high-rise cuts off the trade wind. It traps the heat on Kalakua Ayenne. And at night, teen. traps the heat on Kaiakua Avenue. And at night, teen-agers cruise the street, bumper to bumper, filling the canyon with gasoline fumes. (There are 700,000 islanders, and 600,000 live on the one). on this one.)

on this one.) Which is to say, I'd give Waikiki a light once-over in Hawaii plans. Head for the breezy, blue sky Outer Island. And yes, there's a little smog along the beach avenue in the morning. Auwe!

. . . "We have a few months to visit Hawaii, but I would prefer to do some work. Is that possible? And can you tell us about living costs?"

The "Help Wanted" ads in Honolulu papers are thicker than any city in Am-erica. Biggest shortage is hotel help. Next big short-age will be airline help-more airlines will be al-lowed to fly in here. Food and housing costs

lowed to fly in here. Food and housing costs about 15 per cent more than mainland cities. You get a break on clothing—shorts. shirts, and sandals y e ar round. Houses don't need heating heating

Pay is not so good. Hawaii anks No. 14 among the ranks ranks No. 14 among the States in per capita income. But the climate is superb, and you're always within reach of a beach. If you are going to be on short money, you might as well be short in pleasant surroundings.

age, get summer work in Hawaii? Maybe in the ho-tels?" "Could two boys, college

Hotels are not a good bet for summer work. There just isn't any "season" in the islands anymore. Hotels are full year round. So they have to keep a permanent

## Von's Markets Launch **Educational Project**

One of the most unusual a brief biagraphical sketch educational projects ever attempted by a food chain has free to been announced by Von's stand. Grocery Co. The project involves an effort to interest school children in the duties and cares of the President of the United States and in the workings of the governthe workings of the government

All Von's Grocery Cc. stores are now offering small plastic figurines of each of the nation's 35 Presidents, hand painted to show exactly how each looked and dressed.

In order to permit mounting them as a set, the com-pany also includes a molded motions presented by the National and School Award Jury of the Freedoms Founreviewing stand to which the figures may be glued. An eight-page album, giving dation at Valley Forge, Pa.

I've run into two useful books on the islands. "All About Hawaii" is the up-dated old "Thrum's Hawaii-an Annual." Paperback, 350 pages of good background history and descriptions of each island. Statistics on in-some spending, cost of liveach Island. Statistics on in-come, spending, cost of liv-ing. Good for anyone plan-ning to live here. Costs \$1.50 by mail from Star-Bulletin Printing Co., 420 Ward St., Honolulu.

"Hawaii on \$5 and \$10 a "Hawaii on \$5 and \$10 a Day" is for vacationers on a budget. (And who isn't?) Very good for inexpensive places to stay and eat on all the islands. Plus some good sightseeing tips. Most book stores should have it, \$1.95. If not, it's distributed by Si-mon and Schuster. 630 Fifth Ave., New York City.

"Are there boats (or air-lines) going to really far out, untouched Pacific islands? And how would you go about getting on them?"

There are some little freighters from Suva in Fiji running to island ports you never heard of. They take out supplies and pick up copra. There are copra schooners running from Pa-eete in Tahiti to the atolls. too.

too Fiji Airways flies from Fiji Airways thes from Suva to far away islands in the Ellice group and the Gilberts. RAI flies from Papeete to some of the atolls and to Raiatea and atons and to Ratatea and Bora Bora. There's a new airline — Air Micronesia — floying from Honolulu to the Trust Territories.

Accomodations are sketchy, except for Bora Bora with a first-class hotel and Raiatea where's there's a hotel and a Club Mediter-ranea place. But you can get to the far out coconut islands and see native life that probably won't be around ten years from now.

"We've heard that South Pacific fish can be poison-ous at times. We are going to be in Tahiti for a week

True. But island people seem to know where and when not to fish. Even so, we bought a lobster in Su-va. An hour after eating it, my wife got a high skin temperature and turned as bright red as a sunburn. have to keep a permanent bright red as a sunburn, staff. There are summer She didn't feel sick, but it jobs in the pineapple fields lasted a couple of hours. -\$1.85 an hour. And I hear (Local doctors tell you to they're easy to get. The lo-take Epsom Salts. Natives cal boys don't like the work.



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## Worker in **Carson** Area Electrocuted

he Carson area. Alfred A. Bostow was pro-

nounced dead on arrival Harbor General Hospital fol-lowing the 3:30 p.m. acci-dent. The site is an open pit about 300 yards south of Carson Street near Finbar Road.

Bostow, employed by the Steve P. Rados Co. of Mon-Steve P. Rados Co. of Mon-rovia, apparently was plug-ging a 240-volt extension cord into a water pump when he was electrocuted.

AS PRIZES for the best AS PRIZES for the oest essays, Von's will award a three-day all expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to four students, during Inaug-uration Week in January, 1969. The children will fly to Washington, D.C., via American Airlines for a tour A 50-year-old Arcadia man was electrocuted Monday while working on a Feather River Water Project site in River area. and view the Inauguration ceremonies.

The trip will be awarded to children who submit the best essays in each of the four eligible grades, from any school in the area. Judg-

ing will be done by an im-partial committee of educa-

tors. Von's Grocery Co. officials say this is the most ambi tious educational projec they have ever undertaken.

