

MARGARET YOUNG
Tape 1 Side A

BK: We're just going to have Margaret tell us about Kamehameha Avenue, and afterwards about whatever she wants.

MY: The interesting thing I did find out--I talked to Elizabeth Frazier Tompkins, who lives in Monterey now, and whom I've known all my life. And they, her family--I asked them when they bought the house. They owned the stone house that is now the Seventh Day Adventist Church up there on Manoa Road. And I asked when they moved up there because I remember we had a birthday party way back, you know when we were six or seven years old. They were then on Alexander Street and she in fact, remembered. But I did look it up in the directory and found they lived there (in Manoa) in 1916. But she said it was in 1915, and it was about 12 years before that that the Coopers moved out.

BK: Henry Cooper.

MY: Henry Cooper had come here. He was in a Hawaiian government position and the Tenney Pecks had rented it and then bought another house. But anyway, I said "Do you know anything about this golf course?" Well, she said she had heard there was one but she said to ask Carolene (Cooke) Wrenn whose parents built that big house, up there on Manoa Road. And she said Charlie (Cooke) had his family first moved on Oahu Ave. 1901*, which is the year that the Punahou lots were first sold. I don't know whether that is so. The Punahou

*Carolene Cooke Wrenn says that the C. Montague Cookes moved into the large C. Montague Cooke home on upper Manoa Road in January, 1912. She and Charles were both born in the older house on Oahu Avenue.

lots don't seem to go up that far, but anyway, she said she thought the Cookes did live there on Oahu in 1901 and then had the pasture and the cows and all of that up there further and then, I said "What do you know about the golf course?" She said, "I've never remember seeing a golf course, but my parents told me about the club house for the golf club house was the (F.J.) Pinkerton house, Manoa Road.

Voice: Oh really?

MY: And so I looked up the Pinkerton house up to find out what street number that was and it was 2552 Manoa Road. So when I came by this morning, I could find 2550. It was across from the John Hind House on Manoa Road; I think it must be the one with the big tall paper bark trees (various voices)--

Voice: It must be down there _____ ? _____.

MY: Still in the back, I couldn't see it. She said--

BK: It is.

MY: She said that was the club house. She said her parents remembered it and that's the club house, she said. And I said where did the golf club go. She said as far as she knew it went down to the J. N. S. Williams' place. That's the big house the Williams had there, in what area that's between Manoa Road, you see, up in back of (Mrs. May Jane Fayerweather Davison Montano) Montano's which was in that area in there. And that the Williams property went up along maybe as far as Kuahine Drive--

Voice: Would it be as far up as the Sawyer's (?) property?

MY: I don't know. But anyway she said this is where the golf course was. But anyway, we can go out and go back there and find out what street was there. They were up there. But in 1908-09 we moved up to Kamehameha Avenue and lived on the Waikiki side of Beckwith Street. That's the street that goes up. Strangely enough, it is Beckwith Street when it goes up the hill and it's McKinley Street when it goes across Kamehameha on the other side. And you will note--notice that the Poinciana Regia trees that are planted there are back about eight or ten feet from the curb. And that is because the street was originally that wide before it was paved.

Voice: Really?

MY: And it was really a wide, wide street, at that time. But when they (the residents) had to pay for the paving, there was a considerably after we moved there--they narrowed it down and had wider sidewalks than there had been originally. We used to play--when they were putting in the sewers and storm drainage and so forth and so on--we played baseball out in that corner of the street--Beckwith and McKinley and Kamehameha Avenue. There was a big enough space that we could always have a baseball diamond. And then we had to stop playing when the streets were paved. But at that time, there was a tennis court up in the corner, which you probably all know about. Up in the corner--the corner of Manoa Road and Kamehameha Avenue on the Waikiki makai side, and I think there are now seven little houses in there.

Voice: Right across from the Japanese house?

MY: Yes. And there are about seven little houses in there--but it was a set of courts with night lights.* There was a rough-looking building with wide open lanai where you could go and have picnic suppers. My father used to get up at six o'clock in the morning and play tennis before he went to work or they could play in the evening. Mr. (B. F.) Beardmore played tennis and a number of people--and then there were accounts in the newspaper. I ran across some of these when I was doing family research last year. And Atherton Richards had some of his early tennis there and of course he was a famous champion in the islands.

But it was quite a gathering place for us. Next door to the tennis courts, coming down on the makai side of Kamehameha Avenue was Sheriff Rose. Charlie Rose was the elected, very political, sheriff back in those days. He had a couple of sons who went to St. Louis, when St. Louis was down by the River (Nuuanu Stream) and not in Kaimuki. And this whole thing, as you know, was the College Hills property that belonged to Punahou. And you probably have all read the requirements on the back of the map so you all know what you had to do--?? I think it worked out, we bought two lots. I think my father said about 5¢ a square foot. I guess there were a 100-foot frontage each. One of these, the one on the Waikiki side, is where Dr. (Walter) Quisenberry lives and we lived next door at 2120 Kamehameha Avenue where there

*Later consultation with Tom Singlehurst--older than M. Young--he says there were no night lights.

are steps going up.

And the street car came up--came up Manoa hill. We transferred at Wilder Ave. and Punahou. We came up Manoa hill on a street car and it turned on Kamehameha Avenue. It came up and went down Kamehameha Avenue. By the time we came to our house there was a switch and if one trolley car got there before the other one, why they waited on the switch and the other car had been clear up to the end of the line, which is up about where Cooper Road runs into Oahu Avenue. And we just sat there and waited, ^{while} and sometimes the conductor would come ^{go} knock on the door and say "Could I go to the bathroom?" (Laughter) And if it was raining, why he'd stop in the middle of the block, to let us off. The seats in these open air street cars ^ewere reversible seats. There was no turn-around at the end of the line. The car would stop and the conductor would move all the (backs of the) seats and the trolley--

BK: Remember, if you have anything to say, be sure to say it when Margaret pauses. That way, we don't have confusion.

Voice: You used the street car?

Voice: Yeah.

Voice: Auwe! (Shows a picture)

MY: No, that's a horse cart.

That's the corner, that's the corner of Wilder and Piikoi. The house in the back of that is the Ahrens' house. It's still there. It has all kinds of rubbish in front of it. but do you know that--

Voice: I remember those seats there.

MY: Yeah.

Voice: Well, you could run down the aisle--run down with your arms out.

BK: You'd do it for the fun of it.

MY: You could run down the aisle--there's an aisle and there were removable backs and of course you could get out any place up and down the street car--all the way. And then the street car went round the corner from Kamehameha Avenue. And it was still Kamehameha Avenue and still is; around the corner and around the (Frank C.) Atherton place, which is now the University president's house--around that corner. And up Oahu Avenue.

We had the street car to ride on. When we moved up there, the Athertons were living in that house. The Athertons were still there. The (W.D.) Westervelts lived directly across from us in a house that is still there. And she was Carrie Castle Westervelt, who used to live there, sister of the Castle brothers. And she had married a little late in life and she had Andrew when she was about 50. Andrew was about my age. They lived there. Then after that, Ernest Clark lived there and then, they were followed by Miss Elsa Werthmuller and her brother and after that, they moved out and moved up behind us off of Beckwith Street. They call it Mohala Way or something nowadays. It was--we called it an alley--always thought of it as an alley. All these places had alleys between streets at the back of the lots. And in the house right behind us lived the (Wm. G.) Singlehurst family.

Voice: Yeah.

MY: Katie Singlehurst might be able to tell you.

BK: Yes.

MY: Katie has pretty good memory and they lived, I don't know, Katie is oh, about 80, but she's still alive.

Voice: How about Tommy?

MY: Well, Tommy might. Tommy is younger than Katie. They lived there and right behind them, the old house, the old Baldwin house is still there, that "Sunny Jim" McCandless lived in. That used to be Dr. Baldwin's place. And he moved over to Maui, on the Kahului side near the whole Baldwin family. But he had beautiful trees--he planted special plants and trees and he had oh, very delicious Pirie mangoes and that sort of thing, that he had brought in there. That was quite a place up there.

So that we had people whom we knew all around. Some of them, the (B.F.) Beardmores--Dorothy Beardmore Anderson's parents lived next to us (on the Waikiki side). We had these two lots up on the upper end of Kamehameha Avenue, and next to what is now the Quisenberry house and then next the house the Beardmores had. But that now has a whole lower section of hollow tiles. It was a new house then. But Dorothy was living there when we moved up. I don't know how much earlier they'd been up there. There were homes up on Ferdinand Avenue.

Voice: May I ask, was it called Ferdinand?

MY: As far as I know. The (Sam) DeFreests bought a house from the (John) Effingers. As I remember it, the Effingers had a store. Mr. Effinger, who was a storekeeper, had a lot of novelties, you know stuff like that. But, they lived on what is, they have now changed it. It used to be Adolph Street, going up and down. But is now Aleo or something. Well, up above Ferdinand and on the mauka ewa corner, the DeFreests had bought this house from the Effingers and Katie (DeFreest) says that basically was part of the John Ena property-- she says that it goes back to the Ena property. But before that, the DeFreests had lived in a house further along on Ferdinand going mauka--in a place where the house--when they sold it, the (A.W.T.) Bottomleys bought it, and built the big house which later was the E. E. Blacks. But that is all along on Ferdinand. There were a number of big old houses up there on Ferdinand, even at that time. That was the DeFreests' house that has that little cupola effect on the top. I was supposed to have been married in the garden at that house but it rained catfish so we were married inside.

In July (laughter). There are a couple houses of interest to me personally because--they are on the corner of Beckwith and Kamehameha Avenue and going up that road, there are two houses, one on the corner, which my friends the (Fred) Lysers moved into in about 1912, I guess. And the one right behind that, and they were built from the lumber of a house my grandfather (H. W. Schmidt) had owned down on Pensacola Street. But the Pensacola Street property was bought by the (F. W.) Macfarlane family--Kamokila Macfarlane.

Voice: Campbell. (Her maiden name)

MY: And when it was torn down they hauled this lumber up and the houses are still standing there and grandfather had it back in 1900, you know. Way back then, but the lumber was not termite eaten and carted away.

Voice: No termites in those days?

MY: I don't know. We never did have termites. I don't know where they came from, but we didn't have termites. Our house on Kamehameha Avenue was one that had a full basement. We had a full basement with concrete floor and on rainy days everybody in the neighborhood all roller skated there in the basement.

Voice: Mmmmmm.

MY: And somehow, somebody said that Castles built that one that the (K.F.) Lums now have on Lanihuli. That was there--and I didn't know it when the Castles lived there but the (W.H.) Hoogs family lived there for a long time. And when they moved around the corner on McKinley Street and the (Ambrose) Wirtz family--Paul Wirtz later was a captain in the Navy--lived on what was the makai side of Lanihuli along there. In a house--They were there when we moved up, probably around 1908--and they were there and his father had worked Hackfelds with my father. So that there were a number--There were at this corner here of, Beckwith, McKinley and Kamehameha--We had eighteen kids around at time. You know, the space was at the corner--just right for a baseball game. And it was a good family area, and then on Sunday nights, a good many of the families would tke a picnic lunch, er--supper

and we would go down on the street cars. Down Manoa, transfer at Wilder and Punahou and go along--the street car went along Wilder and down--Alexander Street--to Pawaa Junction--Pawaa and King Street--Alexander and King Streets. And you would transfer and take a street car out to Waikiki--went across on the trestle and across McCully Street and after that to the Outrigger Club for our supper.

BK: Don't forget the duck ponds.

MY: And the duck ponds--see how many duck egg you could count. And my friend, Louise Drew who lived in the house on the corner of McKinley and Kamehameha on the Waikiki-makai side had a horse. Her father worked for Castle and Cooke and Mr. (E.D.) Tenney had given her this horse called "Mouse,"--not knowing it was a polo pony. But he was kept clear up here in Woodlawn, in the pasture, but she used to ride him up and down the street, and so forth.

And Mary Jane Brown Wax's house was the Humane Society office as her aunt was the officer. She used to ride horseback around. Because, of course, your basic charter for the Humane Society does not say just how the animals would have to be kept and so, these officers would ride their horses around. One of the Ward sisters was an officer. Also they'd be looking after children which weren't being taken care of.

BK: If you neighbor didn't like you, this was one of their favorite things to report--that you were beating up your children.

Voice: I see.

BK: It happened to the Hormanns.

Voice: Oh, no.

BK: A neighbor who didn't like them said that the Rev. and Mrs. (Arthur) Hormann were beating their children, so the Humane Society officer came.

MY: And all your houses were built with servants' quarters, remember. When we bought our property some people named May bought the place next to us. We were friends when we were on Lunalilo Street--we were friends before, and so we had a joint servants' quarters. They had the single wall, one of those common wall things on each side that are right on the boundary line. But when they sold the place, then somebody else, the (Wm.) McGonagles bought it. McGonagle was later Territorial treasurer. But they decided they wanted a separate one, so we had to move it away from the boundary.

Up until that time, we had had--we had turkeys and chickens on the lot back of Quisenberry's present place. The McGonagles didn't like chickens. We had a family hassle--cocks and cackle--(laughter).

I thought about it when I was watching T.V. about this proposed Makiki neighborhood legal thing that they had on T.V., the other night and I thought well, here were the McGonagles, Mrs. McGonagle not wanting our chickens. If the rooster would crow in the morning, at 3 or 4 or 5 o'clock, why our telephone would ring.

Voice: Ahhh.

MY: Mrs. McGonagle on a phone call. (laughter) But one of the funny things about it was that Chinese New Year's, they had a gift, a big rooster (laughter)--I got a good laugh after that. But it was a good neighborhood thing. We all--we walked to school. We walked over McKinley Street and down to the end of what is, Kekela Place, I guess. And then went over the stile. There was, of a rock wall of Punahou--around the Punahou cow pasture--and you had these three steps the other side, into the pasture. And down into Punahou or else we--if we walked around, we went down Manoa hill and of course it was always very exciting when Mr. (Frank) Atherton came by and picked us up on in his car. It was one of two cars that stopped at times. But we did have friends around. Elizabeth Frazier said that her family sold milk to people in Manoa. They had cows--when they bought this Cooper Place. But Carolene (Cooke Wrenn) said as far as she can remember, her family did not sell their milk, and then after a while they had cows--they had to move them over to Maunawili. There were objections to them having cows in their yard. But she said the Fraziers did sell milk.

Voice: Now, they did sell milk (the Cookes) when we were living on Uluwehi Street right across their driveway. Because we bought milk from that little (Cooke) dairy down there and then when they moved to Maunawili, we continued buying it. They delivered the milk.

MY: Well, Carolene (Cooke Wrenn) said she didn't think that they sold it. But I had thought they had. In fact, I'd thought they sold it to us,

before the Fraziers did--but she didn't think so. It was one of those neighborly things that were all around the neighborhood. But it wasn't easy to get around and the person who delivered the milk came in a wagon.

Voice: A huh.

MY: It wasn't an automobile. It was all a very friendly neighborhood. And I think the interesting thing about it was because we--our families knew each other. I mean you had a chance for it and I can see a great good deal for family life. In places where they had a recreation center and a yard. Because our families knew each other, some of them had worked together and in town and knew each other that way.

I can remember the elections and the polling places, like the tennis club. And then there were assigned to go up, way up Manoa and get the people to come down and vote--get the Hawaiians and bring them down to vote and make sure they voted. They would check this list you see. You had so and so--you go up some place else in Manoa--You'd go up, and get them--and probably talk to them all the way down on whom they should vote for.

So, that was a good time to grow up and interestingly enough, as Beatrice knows, there were many of us all the same age, living in Manoa and we rode down the street car together. Went school together and I still see those people, in California and in various places.

BK: Of course, Margaret's been the one that kept up better with our classmates than anyone else. I'd like to bring one thing to your attention.

All right--you're going toward Waikiki on Kamehameha Avenue and you would notice the different people--but whoever takes a jog, remember P.C. Jones who lived there.

MY: Yes, the Gartley's--Mr. and Mrs. (Alonzo) Gartley and P.C. Jones who was the treasurer of Punahou. And my father always called him "Pop Corn" Jones. "Pop Corn."

And he was short, and fat and round just like Santa Claus. But he rode the street car and Mrs. Gartley, his older daughter, rode the street car, and across the street were the (Abe) Lewises. (Mrs. Lewis was his younger daughter.) But Marion Lewis told me they did not build the house across the street. Somebody built it and her family bought it and she and Dudley were younger than I and were not born there. They were born up in Nuuanu some place. They moved in quite soon. But Mr. Jones had a son who (Austin Jones) lived next door to the Gartley's. Those houses were all there when we moved up there.

BK: And are still.

MY: The one that the Gartleys had was the one that is the (Wook) Moon house.

BK: Who owns the next one? Between it and the University.

MY: I think the (William) Merrills live there now, don't they?

It was, it was the Austin Jones--but I think the Merrill's live there.

BK: And then, you make this jog and then you jog here again. And of course, right there at the corner of Oahu and that corner of Kamehameha was the president, the first president of the University, Gilmore.

MY: That I wouldn't remember.

BK: Then the Wists lived there--I forgot who lived in this house.

MY: Mallotte.

BK: The Mallottes.

L. Vicars: Deane (W. Mallotte).

MY: Mr. Atherton's sister, Mrs. (Theodore) Richards lived just across the street there, but that wasn't until late and then the (Frank) Midkiffs lived next door.

BK: Next door which is now a church.

MY: Yes.

BK: Then going up Oahu, that way from there where that Johnsons--you remember the Johnsons where the Metcalfs and the Johnson's house.

I don't remember--the Johnson's girl--what was her name--Evelyn Johnson?

MY: Evelyn--no, they lived on Cooper Road.

BK: Yeah, but for a while they lived--

MY: Did they live down here?

BK: For a while?

MY: There were other people who lived down there, there were a lot of people--somebody gave the Blakes, the Blakes had older daughters and oh, I can't remember their names (Kathryn, Charlotte, Gertrude). And I was away at the time of the dedication of Kamanele Park, but my friends all participated and they--there is a picture with Queen Liliuokalani with these girls in their white dresses, at the dedication. A number of our maids--of people who babysat with us--were the Hawaiian girls who were going to Kawaiahao Seminary. And they were available for babysitting--type occupation--that sort of thing.

BK: In from Kamehameha down to Oahu Avenue there's an alley, goes along Kaala.

MY: Yes.

BK: All right. Here's the Gartley's house up on the Kamehameha side, and that went all the way down and there was only one more house at the corner and that was the (Jonathan) Shaw house.

MY: That's right. Ruth Shaw (their daughter).

BK: And right across (the alley) on Oahu was the house that the (Hamilton P.) Agees lived in.

MY: The Agees bought later the house Jessie Bon's family built. The (Charles) Bons and the (Otto) Bierbachs built the two houses. They looked like kind of twins sitting upon the ewa side of Oahu Avenue. Just above the (now) Kaala Way (the alley). And they bought and built these houses at the same time. The Bons moved away and the Agees bought their place.

BK: No, the Agees had the corner house originally.

Voice: They bought--

MY: They bought Bon's house. Tinisan lived there next to Gretchen (Bierbach).

BK: Well, that may have been before or after, but they had that little Dutch cottage on the corner originally?

Voice: Right on the corner.

MY: Maybe they, maybe they--moved after they had the Bon's house. I think they bought it from the Bons because Tini-san was a little girl next door to Gretchen (Bierbach). The Bierbach's still lived there.

BK: Oh, when Kamehameha was Kamehameha Avenue.

MY: Yes.

Voice: What do you remember about the other end--Ferdinand--I was asking

Katie DeFreest Goskirk the other day--There was a family, I think their name was Paxson. Seems to me there were--

BK: There was a Paxson who was a pathologist at PRI, Pineapple Research Institute.

MY: I didn't say this was earlier--or at the HSPA. But my mother used to go up there for tea. And it was on the upper side of Ferdinand, as I remember. It was a white house and you walked up steps. One of those up above there, between Aleo and going down.

BK: Towards town.

MY: Yes, going towards town and the Benners lived--the Edwin Benner family bought a big old house. They had not built it, but it was a---(end of tape)...

MY: Mr. Benner had been a--what do you call it--but anyway, the man who looked after Central Union Church and he had a house on the church grounds, down on Beretania Street first. He was responsible for the custodians, that sort of thing. He lived next door (to the church) there for a long time and then moved up Manoa. That place, I think the old house came down, the Aults lived there for a bit. It was the Mists--the two Mist families lived next door. It was Wakey's father's family (the Robert Mists) and then his grandparents lived next door--two of these families. The (William) Ramsays built a house that was on Aleo (and upper Manoa) just on the makai side and (there is) one house in front of it, now, in their front yard. They had the big old house which is still in back. With the back coming up to Ferdinand. And the Dr. (Nathaniel) Benyas' house was across Aleo Street on the upper side, and the Benyas' house was a model home. This electrical model home--everybody in town toured through it.

MY: It was the Benyas' house.

P. Robb: Well now, can you remember the part of the Castle property that was on Manoa Road? There were other houses on that property. Do you remember those?

MY: I don't particularly. It seems to me there was a cottage or so. I have a feeling of a kind of brownish reddish stain on shingles--that's the sort of thing, that's the impression I have of it.

MY: But my main remembrance of the Castle place was walking up to Tantalus. Because we came up and walked through the Castle porte cochere and went in under there. And then the trail took off right up the side of Round Top. The black sand trail going up--and so we all walked through there. Nobody cared. Of course, this was part of the time when the Castle home was a sort of like an orphanage--and what was her name (Miss) Gould. She took care of the children and there were-- was--one family of children, who went to Punahou. I don't know where the rest of them went. She had several families. The families had been missionaries. The Delaportes were protege's of Mrs. Westervelt's. There were several families that she looked after that had been YMCA workers in Turkey. The last ones were the Yarrow family.

BK: And they had been educated by the Talbert System, up to the time that they came to Punahou.

Voice: Dr. Talbert.

Voice: Ahuh.

MY: And it worked. Worked--Grace (Yarrow) was on the honor roll at school.

BK: Oh, yes.

MY: Tut that was my main remembrance of--

Voice: You don't remember the Lawrence family, Mary Lawrence? And Frances.

Various Voices.

Voice: Mary Lawrence lived---

MY: They lived up there some place. Yes. Yes, I think the house looked like a box. Yes, because I was very fond of both of them. One of them was the kindergarten teacher--huge and very buxom. The other

was the librarian. But all of these people used to ride the street car. Mrs. Fraser, who was Juliette May Fraser's, the artist's mother, was a public school principal. Later on I think she was out of either Kauluwela or one of the schools out Kalihi way. But anyway, she, Nina Fraser, rode the street car all the way out and transferred and went on, you know. Because the street car--you could transfer at Punahou's main gate and then Wilder Avenue, and it went up to Pensacola--then down Pensacola. And then Lunalilo and then on the diagonal down the upper part of Alapai Street. So down to Bere-tania.

Of course, the most fascinating part of that ride was the big wheel in the Board of Water Supply Pumping Station where you could see through the window and see this going round.

BK: Then the other ride where you took the Wilder Avenue and it went down to Pawaa Junction; there was a big building and that's where you bought your snacks and there were two mirrors--one made you look fat like this (laughter) and the other made you look like that.

MY: It was run by the Johnson sisters. They were aunts of Jack and Ralph Johnson. Jack Johnson was killed in World War II.

BK: And who used to live on Kamehameha Avenue.

MY: Yes, they lived on Kamehameha Avenue, next to Louise Drew and their house between that and the Livingston (originally--Westervelt) house. And their house was rented for a while--to the (P.C.) Morse family who later bought the house on Oahu Avenue (built by the A. H. Tarletons).

So we could always buy these things fun things along the way to Pawa Junction. It was part of the fun in going.

Voice: Juliet May Fraser's parents, were they related to the Frazier's who lived in the Cooper House?

Voice: Different.

MY: F-r-a-s-e-r is Juliette and F-r-a-z-i-e-r is the other one.

Voice: All right, was their house built? Did they live in their home on Terrace Drive, at the same Frazier's living at the Cooper House?

MY: I thought they lived down Oahu Avenue. Near the Shaws, but maybe they lived there when the Frazer's and Ruth Shaw were about the same age. That's what's in the back of my mind.

BK: Well, and then there was the house--

MY: The house probably goes down Terrace Drive to what was that? People like the Jack Balch's lived there. They had an early house on the hillside and these were big houses with big yards.

PG: What was the name of the man Pond--Percy Pond?

MY: Percy Pond was a real estate man.

Voice: All right, did he have an office up there?

MY: Percy Pond bought our house on Kamehameha Avenue when it was sold in 1925. He sold it later to Judge Cristy.

BK: Then he lived on Oahu Avenue. Ah---just after Alaula comes down into going along Oahu, past Oahu Avenue and University Avenue. He bought a whole tract of land, all the way back, almost to East Manoa Road and developed it. It think he worked---

MY: Those were part of ~~those were part of~~ the Punahou lots.

PR: My understanding is the Puuohonua Street that we're on--part of it is still considered a private road. And it is a private road because it belongs to the Pond Estate--family or something. He is supposed to have brought in all those Royal Palms that are around.

BK: Percy Pond bought up lots of lots in Manoa. It was the beginning of taking big lots and dividing them up. He was one of the first people.

MY: He and Deskey developed, was it Charles - no Clarence Deskey developed Woodlawn. You will find in old Advertisers great big Deskey ads as he developed Woodlawn when it was changed from dairies. For several years, when I was at the Advertiser they ran a column for historical notes. In the late 40's I did "History from the Files" for three years. "History from the Files," had to do with eighty years ago, sixty years ago, etc. What happened--make a sentence out of each. And that's when I saw all these big ads, the Deskey ads.

BK: It's interesting about Woodlawn--it was open and it just lay quietly for years and years and years. It just didn't move and then suddenly there was----

MY: Fred and I looked a lot up there in 1928. At the time we were married,-- somewhere around there A. W. Van Valkenburg was developing a lot of things.

Voice: Do you remember some of the early homes in Woodlawn which were there?

MY: Ah, well the one that the Dr. (George) Straub's lived in is quite old. But he moved--I think he lived there before he married Mrs. (Richard) Ivers, who my father always called "Sweetheart" was Gertrude

Scott Ivers. Her father was the principal of McKinley School. M. M. Scott--Dick Ivers was an officer of Brewer Co., I believe they had the house, before he died, just below Mrs. Julie Judd Swanzy on Manoa Road, and then she married Dr. Straub. I think the house was there before she moved in. I don't think she built it. The Percy Bensons lived up there--Woodlawn. Percy Benson was an officer at Dillingham,-- the Dredging Company. And...

BK: Benson lived right across the road.

MY: And he married Mrs. Boyd. She had a son named (Wilson) Porter Boyd, and then they had Harry Benson, a Punahou graduate and they lived in Woodlawn. Porter Boyd and I were in the same class about second grade when he went elsewhere.

Voice: Dr. (James) Wayson.

MY: And they come later. The Waysons lived down Beretania Street on the same side as Central Union Church, right along-across from where the Lutheran Church was then. Ahuh, no the Waysons lived down there for years.

Voice: What about Mark Young?

BK: Actually there wasn't anything there for a long, long time.

Voice: Didn't the Boyds live there?

MY: As I say, there's Mrs. Boyd, who married Percy Benson. And had a son named Porter Boyd. And then she died and I think her first husband was part of the Boyd family.

Voice: Were there any Patys living up there?

MY: Paty Drive comes from the Paty family--Van Valkenburg's interest. His wife was Mary Paty who was sister of Mrs. (Ernest) Mott Smith and Mrs. Charlie Wright. And Mrs. (Lillian) Singlehurst the second Mrs. (William) Singlehurst, they were all Patys. But real estate moves and the price moves. The (J.D.) Marques family, Josephine Chandler's parents built next to Beardmores. And the Carl B. Andrews lived there long before we moved up.

PR: When did the Livingstons buy the house built by the Westervelts?

MY: Bea and I decided this morning they moved when they bought that house about 1920.

BK: After the Werthmullers.

MY: But the Greenwells didn't come until much later. The Greenwells bought from Judge (James) Coke. Before Judge Coke, the Cathcarts lived there (next to the Westervelts) and then Judge Coke owned it and the Greenwells bought it. Edgar Wood, who was principal of the Normal School, lived up the other end of Kamehameha. I think he was the third house form the corner (on the mauka side).

BK: Third.

Voice: Where did the (Fred) Steers live up there?

MY: The Steeres built on Beckwith Street.

PR: When did the (G. Stanley) McKenzies build up on the top of the hill across from Kamehameha.

BK: Oh, you mean down Punahou Way.

Voice: Yes, it is across from Lanihuli.

MY: You mean, yes, across from Lanihuli the one the (D. Hebden) Porteus' bought later.

BK: Right.

MY: That was built where there used to be an old stone quarry.

BK: Right, ahuh.

MY: Some of the stones were used in Punahou.

BK: Well that was way back.

Voice: Oh, yes.

MY: But the McKenzies didn't go back till...

BK: 30?

MY: In the 20's, in the 20's. Fanny (Hoogs) and Stanley McKenzie weren't married at that time. He had been married previously. She was (Fanny) a member of the Hoogs family.

BK: Ahuh.

Voice: Are there Judds on Judd Hillside, too?

MY: Oh, I don't know why it is named Judd. The first people that lived up there that we knew would be a...what was the house that got burnt down??

BK: Up there...

MY: Up along by where Zena Schuman had a house. The house with the blue tile roof.

Various voices: That's the Mendonca $\frac{1}{2}$ s house.

BK: That was the first one built there, wasn't it?

MY: I think so.

BK: yeah.

MY: Yes, that was the first one but there was a house that burned down in that spot--where the wooden house that burned first. I can remember watching the flames.

BK: yeah

MY: Just like I can remember the flames from Castle Hall at PUnahou when it burned--the wooden building. And you could see them. We had Rocky Hill between us and Punahou and you could see the flames from our house in Manoa.

BK: Yeah. Yes and the Mendonca-Sylva house was--and then of course Marques built there and then the Mangelsdorfs are all up there.

Voice: Ahuh.

BK: Freitas. I don't know why they called it Judd Hillside.

Voice: When they did they (the (Dr.) Benz buy or build that house? In the 20's?

MY: There was quite a bit of building on Kamehameha Avenue in the 20's. Early 20's. We sold ours in 1925. And at that time, those houses had come along. Because I came back to work at Punahou after I had been to college in the fall of 1927. And Helen Benz was going to Punahou then and lived on Manoa Road.

BY: That's that beautiful house as you come out of Kamehameha Avenue.

Voice: Somebody said it was for sale--on the corner of Judd Hillside.

(about 7 minutes break in tape)

Robb: Did you know they had no permits to build up there?

Voice: No one knows who and when a house was built.

BK: That was before--one clue is to go back to the old City Directories.

And this is something I hope to do this summer. All you have to do is to go back to the first City Directory. And begin to pick up people's names from their addresses. Now this is why I said in 1923...

Voice: Where do you go for that?

MY: Go down in the Archives.

BK: There in the Archives or any Library has some.

Voice: Are you talking about Telephone Directories?

BK: & MY: No.

BK: The City Directory.

MY: They don't go back. There's one in 1869 or 70 or some place along that and then they skip. They don't have another one until the 1880's.

BK: Yeah.

MY: But I followed them through for my family.

BK: I happened to be--the day we went out to the Bishop Museum Library. They have a whole set. I just happened to pick up 1913. And I looked for my father's name. He is given as living on Bishop Street, which was the name of Jones Street before it became known as Alaula. Parker Street was open but it had no number.

MY: We understand about Bishop Street.

BK: Yeah, and it says that he lived on Bishop Street. But he actually was on Parker Place, which wasn't listed yet. So they listed

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the nearest street. Which was Bishop. Let's go get some coffee.

(end of tape)