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publishes this directory.

## Been Wondering Where They Are? . . .

Vivian O. Dyer doing her Christmas shopping in La Jolla, Calif.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Suzanne Honeyman down there in San Marino, Calif.

\* \* \*

Kenneth Kendall way o'er dere in Ulua Beach . . . er, that's Pompano Beach, Florida.

\* \* \*

Richard Lang buttoning up his overcoat in Seattle, Wash.

\* \* \*

The Claude Mackenzies in Tiburon, Calif. when Claude isn't skipping Matson ships all over the Pacific.

\* \* \*

Homer Orvis in Nyny or, translated, New York, New York.

\* \* \*

John C. Rosebrook keeping up his love for sailing in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Si, si.

\* \* \*

William D. Snyder in Kansas City. Simple enough, except that this Kansas City is in Montana.

\* \* \*

Alfred R. Tandy just may have helped Nixon take Oklahoma when he voted in Tulsa.

\* \* \*

Art Waal, Jr. bouncing his small boat from white cap to white cap in San Francisco Harbor.

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*It's not too late.*  
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## Your Editor



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### Gets a Word in Edgewise

For many years your Forecast has been produced and mailed to you at no cost. And boy, how it has cost! Even with our increased advertising revenue, the Forecast still does not break even every month. So, commencing January 1, 1961 there will be a \$2.00 subscription charge annually to help keep the Forecast on the black side of the ledger. Subscription rates for club publications are not new among other clubs and we have held off charging for ours as long as we could. But Now Is The Hour when we must face reality. If you do not wish to receive the Forecast for the coming year please notify Charles Heer or someone else in the business office. There is ample time to do this as the \$2.00 will not appear on your bill until the end of January. If we do not hear from you by then you shall be considered a regular subscriber and we will be so glad to have you on our mailing list.

To help make the Forecast a publication of interest to members you are invited to submit newsy items, letters and pictures which you think the rest of the membership will enjoy.

If you wish to have additional copies of the Forecast they will be available for 20c each.

\* \* \*

On the special Membership Drive committee are Walter Collins, chairman, Fred Steere, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, James F. Moody, R. Q. Smith, Dr. Hans Zimmerman and Ward Russell.

Spencer Weaver has resigned as a

member of the Board of Directors because he will be in Tahiti for the next few months in connection with the building of his new hotel "with all the fixins'" Down Where The Trade-winds Blow.

Replacing Spence will be Bill Cross, manager of the Kaimuki Branch of the Bank of Hawaii.

### On The Cover

Many of the same things happen all over the world soon as Christmas season starts. But just exactly when it *does* start is getting harder and harder to tell. Some merchants replace their Hallowe'en decorations with Christmas decorations. Other stores beam promotions for Christmas Savings Check Week early in November. Time was when a merchant was in ample time to get his share of the Christmas spender's dollar if he launched his promotion the day after Thanksgiving. But that situation has now been filed in The Good Old Days dosier.

Our cover this week illustrates just a few of the many, many things that happen in Hawaii at Christmas. Reading clockwise from the top are the military man away from home; a plane that will bring people and presents to Hawaii and take the same going in the opposite direction. Automobiles will make it possible for many families to be together also, and bubbling champagne will toast the happy gatherings. The kettle is symbolic of the hours of cooking that will take place before the Christmas feast can be served.

It might be said that Christmas really is a little girl or a little boy, such as our cover boy who is fascinated with his mother's deft touch at beautifully wrapping a package. Then there's the all important dolly and rocking horse that will be among so many other wanted gifts. And last of all the watch reminds that it's getting later than you think. Better do your Christmas shopping this week!



# Surf Sun n Sand

Donald Shand, chairman of East-West Airlines, Ltd. in Australia wrote a letter to OCC thanking the club "for the privilege of enjoying your wonderful food and excellent atmosphere in your splendidly conducted club."

\* \* \*

Skipper of the Pres. Cleveland was seen in the dining room last November 4th as the guest of Charles A. Guard. No doubt their talk was "of ships and shoes and sealing wax" and a number of other things.

\* \* \*

The Maharajah, Maharani and their two daughters, of Kotah, India were visitors to OCC on the 3rd of November as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Curlett.

\* \* \*

Lisa Lawson who was club secretary during the time when Ted de Gorog was manager, was a visitor to Honolulu recently. After renewing many old friendships and having a bang up time she unhappily returned to her residence in California, thereby challenging that age old never heretofore challenged saying "There's No Place Like Home."

\* \* \*

Dan Oredson was host at a cocktail party at OCC recently and he made it a point to comment on the fine food and wonderful service.

\* \* \*

Guess who Chris Cusack brought to the club to have a look see and some kaukau on the 31st of October? None other than Randolph Hearst, publisher of the Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles.

W. R. "Mac" McIlvaine has recently joined the Real Estate Division of Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. as a sales representative in their Waikiki office.

\* \* \*

Maj. Gen. O. K. Niess, Surgeon General, USAF, MC dropped a note to manager Tudor to thank him and other staff members at OCC for "courtesies extended to Mrs. Niess and me during our recent visit to Honolulu." Gen. Niess also sends "kindest regards to everyone at the Outrigger."

\* \* \*

Jake received a postcard from Roy and Juanita Curran who were "having a grand trip traveling up the coast of California."

\* \* \*

I'M 5

Michael Hulse entertained eight of his friends at lunch on November 12th to celebrate his 5th birthday. His guests had party hats and favors and a good time was had by all. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hulse.

\* \* \*

Dorothea Strough of Piedmont, Calif. was married to Bernard Pomagalski of France on November 5th at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The newlyweds met during the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley and now Big Chief and squaw have own tepee.

\* \* \*

So now it's Kathy and Bob Muirhead. The former Kathleen O'Brien Abts and Robert Miller Edgar Muirhead were recently married at St. Andrews Cathedral's Parke Memorial Chapel.

Everyone was glad to see Panama's beaming countenance back at OCC after a long siege in the hospital as a result of blood poisoning.

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Since the Forecast is usually in the mail on the last day of each month and in your mailbox very shortly thereafter, we're going to publish the Birthday List to coincide with the month of the Forecast. So the January list will be in the January issue, and like that. OK?



At a recent Board of Directors meeting president Ward Russell recommended that Herbert Taylor, Wilford Godbold, Cline Mann, and Mariechen Jackson be approved as additional members of the Steering Committee of the Planning Committee. This was unanimously approved, so go to it folks!

\* \* \*

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*"It's somebody's birthday today" and on November 3rd Helen's co-workers on the Han Terrace helped her to observe hers. L. to R. are Mary, Aning, Ruth, The Birthday Gal, Ling, Smokie, Taves, Vicente, Mac Francis and Choi.*



"Like the way those newly square-shaped slices fit the fixings," says Chef A. Schmid of M's Ranch House.

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## THERE ARE ALL KINDS

Of ways of saying Merry Christmas . . . especially in Hawaii. As mentioned elsewhere in this issue there was really no need to know how to say Merry Christmas in Hawaii before 1862 as the occasion was not generally observed until that year. But once the observances began it seemed that everyone had his own version of how to say Merry Christmas. There is a list of about 12 or 15 versions, among them which were Karistimasa, Kerisetemasa and Krikimaka. The present Mele Kalikimaka greeting was first used in 1904 and even malihinis can easily pronounce these euphonious words.



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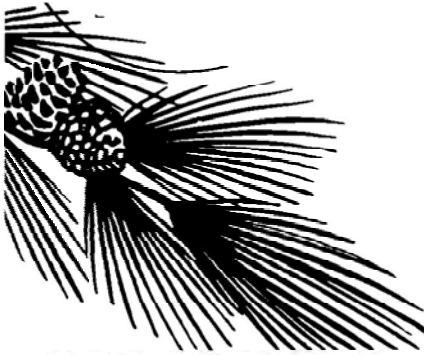
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"Trick or Treating" the folks that had a ball at the Hallowe'en party recently was Tony Croft, modeling the latest from some store we haven't heard about yet (and probably never will!). Isn't he a doll baby? Could do with a little help from a make-up artist, but that's okay. Admiring his Hallowe'en spirit are Dottie Hannish, John Chamberlain, George Weiss, Margaret Rose and John Linkie (ordering 2 more, hooray!)



## CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII

It wasn't until 1862 that all Hawaii observed Christmas en masse. Prior to that individual missionary groups paid homage to the occasion but the day went by comparatively unnoticed by most everyone else. Early in 1862 King Kamehameha IV and Queen Emma had arranged for a branch of the Church of England to be established in Hawaii and by Christmas of that year people in the Islands fully understood and observed its significance. After attending church services in the morning, the rest of the day was devoted to partaking of a Christmas feast and the singing of carols.

As early as 1858, however, Mrs. John Dominis did start in Hawaii the institution of the Christmas tree, which was very well received. Being that there were no Northwest type trees in Hawaii, Mrs. Dominis found that the ironwood or the tropic evergreen served the purpose just as well. It was possible then, as it is now, to spend a white Christmas in Hawaii if you had the stamina to Edmund Hillary it up to the peak of Mauna Loa or Mauna Kea. Both peaks were usually snow capped in December.

Now in 1847, even though there were no Christmas trees or an islands wide observance of the day, the advertising and merchandising man was on the scene to draw attention to the Holiday Season. As witness the ad in the Polynesian in 1847 announcing that "some Christmas gifts have arrived such as a small invoice of fancy

French and China colognes." Ad in 1850 called attention to Holiday Presents and among those listed were confectionary, toys and books. (Things haven't really changed very much, have they?).

Soon very cagy auctioneers began to have their most important auctions around December 20th, dubbing them "pre-Christmas auctions." They also took on the role of weatherman and allowed as how "the weather will permit the ladies to attend. A grand sale of most elegant goods and holiday presents will take place at New Public Hall. Of course the ladies will be on hand and the gentlemen ought, on their account, to drop their cigars at the door." These auctions eventually became a social event of each Christmas season, way back when.

Johnston & Buscher were not serving Hawaii in these early days, so part of the Christmas cheer came from sugar cane beer and banana pale ale. And I'll bet you were pale after some of that ale, too.



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The schoolboy's assignment was to illustrate the song, "America, the Beautiful."

The teacher recognized the flag, the map, the "purple" mountains, even the youthful artist's idea of "from sea to shining sea." But she couldn't understand the airplane in one corner, covered with red and yellow balls. "That," explained the 7-year-old-artist, "is the fruited plane."

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## SI! SI! SHERRY!

By Rusty Thomas, Food Editor



Touring Spain's kitchens we found was as exciting as visiting her vineyards or sightseeing the cathedral-like bodegas of the sherry companies.

For in the kitchens, too, always the sherry was on the tables as a beverage.

It was in Jerez, the heart of Spain's wine country, that we saw sherry being added and added—enough hints to fill a fat notebook with tips and recipes.

To soups, just before serving.

As a basting for ham and sprinkled over a ham steak during the broiling.

### DESSERTS

The sweet sheries, the general term, oloroso, meaning fragrant, often called brown or cream sheries, are wonderful finish-offs for dessert.

An easy trick: add two teaspoons of sweet sherry to each cup of cream before whipping and enjoy a new flavor dimension.

Another tip is to sprinkle a tablespoon of cream sherry on cake just as it comes from the oven, to bring out flavor.

Perfect on gingerbread. Richness is added to the taste, also aroma, without adding calories.

The next time you are making cakes or cookies, particularly those that contain fruit, chocolate, molasses or brown sugar, add two tablespoons sweet oloroso sherry to the batter to accent the flavors.

### A SHERRIED CRABMEAT

Here is something special we tasted at a party buffet:

Add half a cup of dry fino or medium oloroso to a cup of crabmeat. Let this stand for an hour.

Blend a can each of condensed tomato and green pea soup with a soup can full of light cream. Add half a teaspoon paprika and a pinch of curry powder.

Heat this mixture slowly. Add the sherried crabmeat, bring to a boil and serve at once.

### PORK CHOPS SUPREME

A good casserole dish with pork chops is done by brewing the chops in skillet. Then remove meat and saute in pan fat (add olive oil, if needed) slices of tomato and onion, sliced red or green pepper and sliced celery.

Add a cup of fino or amontillado. Cook ten minutes.

Place chops in casserole and cover with sauce. Sprinkle with two tablespoons cooked rice. Sprinkle with sherry and bake at 375 degrees for two and one-half hours.

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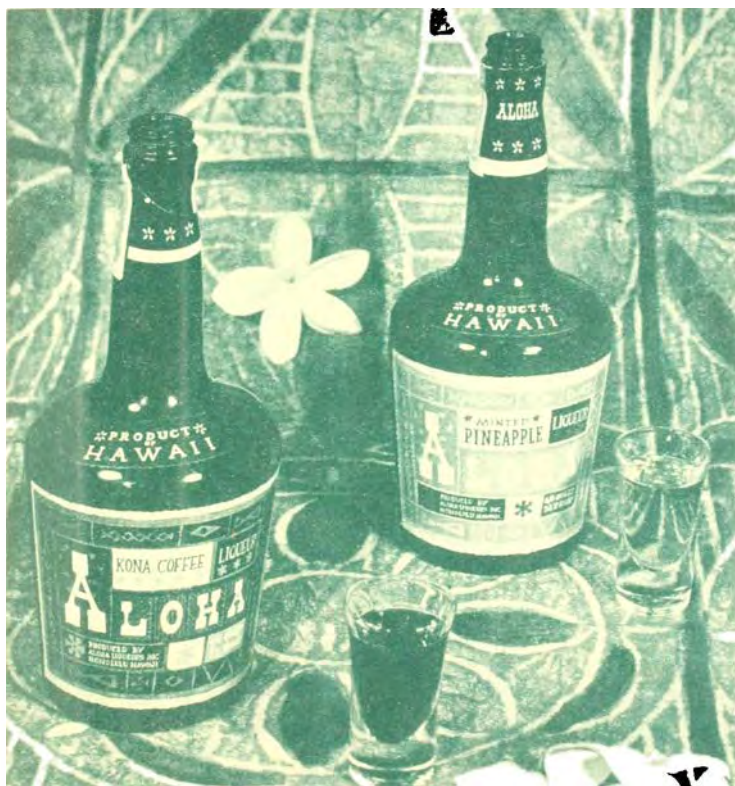
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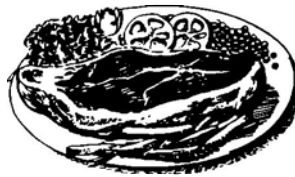
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*We thought you'd enjoy seeing this rare picture because it really is a rare day indeed when you can get so many Kabanamokus together all at once. It was taken at Kawakin Beach on Molokai recently when they went to give the OCC crew a rousing sendoff for its canoe race to Honolulu. On the front bench are Sam, Duke and Kapiolani. Sitting with Mrs. G. P. Cooke is David. Louis was at Kawakin also but was too busy with his crew for idle chit chat.*

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### FRIDAY THE 9th

Big goings on upstairs in the Main Building. Commencing at 5:30 P.M. there will be a Men's Fashion Show by Andrade's, an ideal time and place for you gals to do your Christmas shopping early and see just how what you get for your man will look on him. Ladies will take in the show from the main dining room and the men will stag it from the private bar and sun deck area.

Happy Hour prices will prevail for cocktails and dinner hours will be as usual, from 6:00 to 9:00.

### FRIDAY THE 16th

A big night for the Keikis. Dinner served from 5:00 for only \$1.50, and adults accompanied by children or not can partake of the same delectable vittles for only \$3.00. At 6:30 Santa Claus will arrive with a big bag of presents . . . so make your reservations soon to be sure Saint Nicholas will have you on his shopping list.

### SUNDAY THE 25th

Merry Christmas and hope to see you at our popular and always well attended Open House for regular members and their husbands or wives. This is the day when Anzai outdoes himself with his recipe for most ono eggnogs which are served with scrumptious pupus. A wonderful place and way to spend Christmas afternoon in Hawaii. Drop in hours: 3:00-5:00.

And don't forget about OCC's traditional Christmas dinner. The beautiful buffet is a gourmet's delight to behold and even better to eat. Served during the regular dinner hours for only \$3.50 to adults and \$1.75 for children.

### SATURDAY THE 31st

The fellows in the cuisine department have come up with a menu that

will have you going back for seconds at the New Year's Eve whing ding. This promises to be a real gay evening, starting off with Marian Diamond's strolling music girls providing good Hawaiian music throughout the cocktail lounge and dining room right up to midnight. And when they're not playing, Louie Carrera's band will be making with very danceable music till the wee small hour of 2:00 in the morning. Some pretty fancy decorations have been planned and all who attend will find colorful hats and horns and clackers and whistles at their tables. All this for just \$17.50 a couple. Since reservations are limited to 200 it might be wise for you to get your name on the "I'll be There" list right away.

### SUNDAY—JANUARY 1st, 1961


Everyone conked out by now, and we knew you'd never be able to make it to the club today . . . so we're going to be closed . . . and resting, just like you.

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Saay, it really paid to go out to see Andy Gunnard about an ad, didn't it? As witness his full pager on page 13.

Palmer Woods of Bellaire, Texas writes to extend his best wishes to "all the beachboys and other employees." Added that he was entertaining Island folk and was taking them to the Cork Club. Bet things were popping there!

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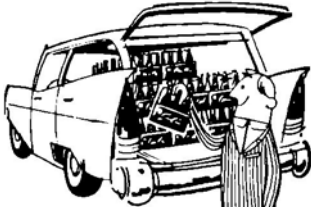
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## CHILDREN'S PAGE

Since Christmas is essentially for children Santa Claus would like to tell two of his favorite legends which he read in *It's Time For Christmas* by Elizabeth Hough Sechrist and Janette Woolsey.

### Why The Pine Tree Was Selected As The Symbol of Christmas

Long ago in ancient Nordic and Celtic countries there were people known as Druids, members of a religious order who worshipped all ever-green plants such as pine, spruce and mistletoe. They believed these plants were sacred to their gods and could protect them from harm. One of their practices was to offer human sacrifices to their gods.

One day a St. Boniface was walking through a forest and he came upon a company of Druids gathered together under a huge oak tree. They had with them a little child whom they were about to kill to honor the Norse god, Thor.

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St. Boniface, with one touch of the cross he carried with him felled the oak. Then, turning to the awe struck band of Druids, he chided them for their belief in human sacrifice. Thereupon he told them the story of Christ who had come into the world to save mankind. Knowing the Druid's love of celebrating festivals with singing and dancing, he pointed to a little pine tree growing nearby and bade them take it home, decorate it gaily and with rejoicing honor, honor the birthday of the Christ Child.



### Why The Christmas Tree Wears Tinsel

It happened early one Christmas morning after the tree had been trimmed and was waiting for the children to see it. Now spiders are very curious so they naturally wanted to see the tree too. Looking at it from the floor would never do. No, they must see it right up close. So they crept all over it until they had satisfied themselves completely. But alas! Everywhere they went they left cobwebs! And when the little Christ Child came to bless the tree He was dismayed. He loved the little spiders, for they are God's creatures, too. But He knew the mother wouldn't feel the same. So He touched the webs and they all turned to silver and ever since that time Christmas trees are hung with shining tinsel.

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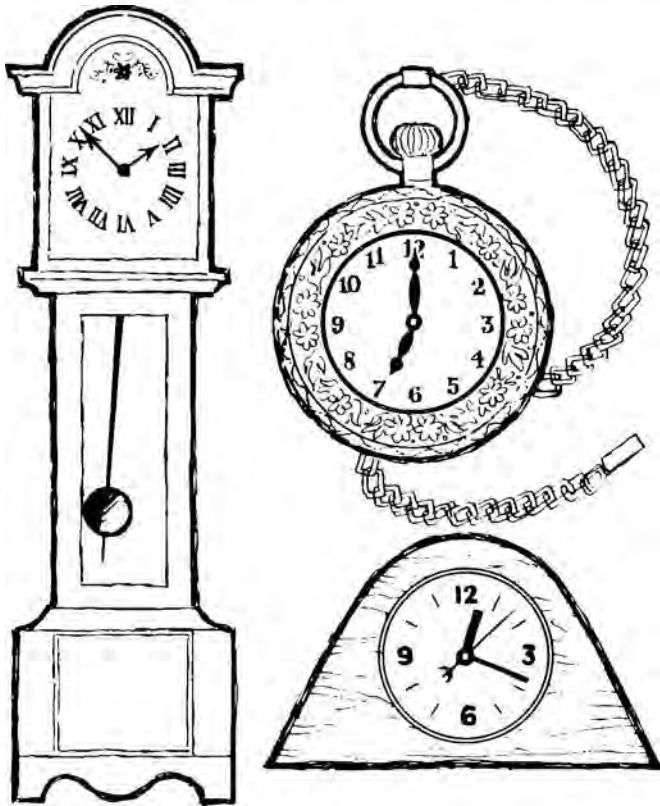


Genie King and Steve Fearon made impressive showings as young surfers in the Waikiki Surfing Championships held off Kuhio Beach November 5th. Stevie, who's only 11, came second in his competition, bowing to the surfing talent of Hal Burchard.

In the girls 13-and-under exhibition Genie also placed second. There were 10 gals in this competition so you can easily see that OCC's young surfers will be something for other clubs to think about in meets. Incidentally (and it really isn't incidentally at all) both Genie and Stevie learned to be real experts by practicing in the waters just off our new club's site.



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