

Beacon — FEB 1970

**Instant Airfare.** American Airlines is experimenting with the future at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. The first computerized do-it-yourself ticketing machine has been installed, it prints and issues tickets in less than a minute, accepting special magnetically-encoded credit cards which have, for the moment, been issued to people known to fly frequently out of Chicago. The outcome will be interesting. One more spot for the police to cover — watching for fleeing criminals who are more than happy to bypass the ticket counter.

**Signs of the Continent.** Tom Nickerson's Christmas Letter noted some unique signs he and his new wife spotted around Europe on their honeymoon. English translation of an Austrian sign at a section of tables at the Stadtpark in Vienna read:

CONSUMMATION REQUIRED. A traffic sign in Paris (which would be applicable in lots of places we know): PARKING TOLERATED.

**Daylight is here.** A sixty-page magazine of short stories and poems, all written, illustrated and published by members of the Hawaii Writers' Club, DAYLIGHT is available at Honolulu Book Store in Ala Moana Center and by writing to Hawaii Writers' Club at P.O. Box 235 in Pearl City, Hawaii, enclosing \$1.25.

DAYLIGHT came into being because of the shrinking fiction market and the need of unpublished writers for encouragement. Anyone interested in joining the Hawaii Writers' Club may come to the meetings which are held at the Aiea Public Library on the first Wednesday night of each month at 7:30.

**Cold in the Sun.** After all this time we got to see the Governor's office in the capitol building. Magnificent . . . and cold as ice. Looks like the chambers of a tribunal. Not a picture on the wall (sure the wood is beautiful, but-) and most of all: not a flower in the room. Our unsolicited suggestion: portraits of Hawaiian monarchs, kahilis, and above all: a huge huge Hawaiian flower arrangement kept fresh daily.

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**Pro.** Best radio newscaster in the Islands — and now better than ever and on the upsweep: Hardy Hutchinson on the Big Isle. Stay there, Hardy. . . . Best TV newscaster in history of Islands: Crusty Wayne Collins.

The following letter was sent to all members of the Outrigger Canoe Club, dated January 6, 1970:

Dear Fellow Member:

Some time ago a problem was beginning to arise at the Club — members were questioning the presence on the Club premises of an occasional "Hippie".

In response to the General Manager's request for policy guidance, the Board of Directors, after discussing the matter with many members, decided that — No. 1 — there are no known "Hippies" in our membership, and No. 2 — there is a rather strong feeling among all age groups that such persons should be barred from the premises. The Board, therefore, directed the Manager to take necessary action to accomplish this goal and to use his own discretion in deciding who was to be excluded.

In support of this policy and to provide proper notice to the membership, the Board of Directors, in a recent meeting, authorized the following announcement:

"Persons wearing any type of "Hippie" dress, including unconventional haircuts; men with long, untidy hair; and men with beads, medallions, etc., will not be admitted to the Outrigger Canoe Club. The General Manager is authorized to exercise his discretion in carrying out this policy."

ERNEST H. THOMAS, President

(This would have not only excluded George Washington and Thomas Jefferson with their "unconventional haircuts" but our own Mayor Frank Fasi might qualify for bouncing because of his elegant full sideburns. And it occurs to us that any nun, priest, or religious person with a rosary could be outlawed for possession of "beads." A very badly conceived and worded dictum, reminiscent of the aryan race buffs.—Ed.)

**A word for drugs.** In all the revolt against the abuse of drugs, we seem to have forgotten the good that these wonder substances can work. We knew a man in Chicago who was heading for an emotional breakup. He had never heard a single word of good about barbituates or other drugs, and he feared them. He was diagnosed as prone to overstimulation, urged onto a sedative (tranquilizers had not helped) and regained his composure and health in rapid time. Years later that same man — who had learned to respect drugs and when and how often to take them to ward off attacks of distress — was suddenly taken off the medication by a doctor who feared that the steady prescription might incur the wrath of the violent anti-drug feeling that was then sweeping the land. The man fell back into his earlier attacks and went downhill until he happily found a physician who thought such stuff poppycock, who trusted and knew his patient, and let the drugs do their wonders again.

Danger? Yes, if abused. But this man, finding sudden and beautiful relief from pain, was not about to throw away his sanity and good health through stupid abuse. Or say his nature was, happily, just not prone to any overdrug temptation. The risk is no more than one who takes too much aspirin, coke, cigarettes, or drives too fast — which doesn't make aspirin, soft drinks, driving or even cigarettes evil, if taken moderately and sensibly.

The abusive drugtakers are wrong and foolish. But so too are people — including physicians — who have reacted so violently that they now shy totally away from the intelligent use of these often-powerful blessings — drugs.

**Our changing language.** The way we bandy about the words "pollute" and "pollution" would have shocked grandfather silly . . . because to him the words referred to onanism or masturbation. In fact the Oxford Universal Dictionary and a few others still carry that quaint definition.

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## three Isle surfers to compete at Peru test

Three Isle surfers, all representing the Outrigger Canoe Club, will compete in the 12th annual Peruvian International Championships Feb. 27-March 6 at Punta Rocas. It was announced last night. They are Peter Balding,

Joey Cabell and Paul Strauch. It was also disclosed that John McMahon,

also of the Outrigger club, will be a judge of the event for the second time.

Mike Doyle of California, a familiar figure in local surfing circles, is the defending champion. The top prize is \$1,000.

## prep tennis

ILH GIRLS VARSITY  
Kalani 3, Kamehameha 2  
Punahou 4, Maryknoll 1  
Roosevelt 3, McKinley 2

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H. Vincent Danford

## H. V. Danford Dies; Bank of Hawaii Official

H. V. Danford, Bank of Hawaii vice president in charge of customer relations, died yesterday in Queen's Medical Center.

Funeral services are pending.

Mr. Danford went to work for the bank in 1929 and became manager of its Waikiki branch in 1946.

He was elected a vice president in 1961 and was transferred back to the downtown office in 1962. He was transferred from the administrative staff to the head office, where he was in charge of customer relations, in 1965.

He was president of the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1956.

Mr. Danford is survived by his wife, May, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsay; a son, Henry G., and daughter, Mrs. Jerome L. Sinclair, both of Honolulu; a second daughter, Mrs. Jan Kelly of Columbia, Mo.; 10 grandchildren; and a brother, James S. Danford of Honolulu. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Granville Danford.

Mr. and Mrs. Danford lived at the Queen Emma Apartments.

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## Four Isle Surfers Set for Peru

Three Isle surfers and a surfer-judge, all representing the Outrigger Canoe Club, will compete in the 12th annual Peruvian International Championships at Punta Rocas the week of Feb. 27-March 6.

Winged-O holder Peter Balding will be joined by Joey Cabell and Paul Strauch when they compete in a top international field.

The contest is hosted by Club Waikiki of Lima and features both big and small wave divisions.

John McMahon will serve as judge for all events.

California's Mike Doyle won last year and pocketed top money of \$1,000.