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## Surf Spray

By Ron Haworth



The 1960s were good to surfing but the '70s should be even better.

The decade was a period of fantastic growth and a span which saw the sport become recognized in the pages of major magazines around the world. It was the decade of the "Endless Summer."

Sales of surfboards and related apparel rang cash registers to the tune of millions, of dollars. Australia and the East Coast became surf capitals, the mini-board conquered Sunset.

Some few surfers became true professionals in the '60s—but none strictly on a surf-for-pay basis.

THE WORLD'S first authentic inland surfing facility was built in the Arizona desert—an investment of more than \$2 million. It will be keenly watched by key figures in the sport.

The Duke Classic was one of the better products of the '60s—and Hawaii should be justly proud.

Economic development—and greed—threatened much of Oahu's south shoreline. Opposing forces were clearly defined in the political ring. The first shots will be fired in November.

Men walked on the moon. Surf over 30 feet is still to be ridden.

The biggest surf of the century lashed the North Shore and rose Makaha to heights seldom seen.

BUT IT WAS PEOPLE who made the '60s sensational. Surf Spray wishes them well—not for a year but for a decade.

—To Hawaii Surfing Association president, Paul Strauch, who typifies what surfing should be but isn't a well done for his '69 comeback;

—Mahalo to Moroni Medeiros for at long last initiating

a program of water safety and surf seminars on a City and County level;

—A special thanks to Tom Gill and Sakae Takahashi—Gill for his deep feelings about Hawaiiana and Takahashi for leading the floor fight against Senate Resolution 63;

—John Kelly and the Emergency Committee to Save Our Surf rate the most esteemed of awards. Without them all might have been lost in the fight to save Waikiki's surf;

—Salutes to the Outrigger Canoe Club and Waikiki Surf and the champions they breed. Special citations to Surf Club's winning Molokai crew and a fine summer canoe regatta showing;

—More of the same to Outrigger and three of its surfers who hold the World, Duke and Makaha crowns. Best wishes and hopes they defend all successfully.

—Aloha to Peru International champion Mike Doyle and United States Surfboard victor Corky Carroll.

—Kisses to Makaha Wahine of the year, Martha Sunn; a handshake to junior champ Keone Downing;

—Appreciation to Kim McVay for caring enough;

—And a very special mahalo to Wally and Moku Fro-sieth who also care enough to give up Christmas year after year in order to keep the oldest surfing contest alive and well;

—Applause to Larry Lindberg who first showed television what a camera could do when aimed at surf from a helicopter and for his foresight in forming the International Professional Surfers Association.

—Happy Decade to IPSEA Commissioner Ron Sorrell, who quietly goes about the unglamorous job of attempting to make it all jell into

something worthwhile;

—Channel No. 5 to Dr. Harry Huffaker who proved man's potential is limited only to his horizons. His feats in the water lead the decade's finest;

Congratulations to Fred Hemmings for winning a well-deserved Duke Kahana-moku Sportsmanship trophy at Makaha and recognition for his leadership in competitive sports.

—To water men everywhere too numerous to mention, the Hawaii Canoe Racing Association who keep another great tradition of Hawaii alive and breathing, and to that special breed of men who paddle their koa canoes . . . to every young boy and girl who have yet to lift a paddle, but hope to . . .

—And to that other Dart skipper—wherever he might be—a happy and healthy New Year!

## Diane Guslander weds

Atherton Chapel, Central Union Church, was the setting Dec. 31 for the wedding of Diane Guslander and Steven Zirko Soso. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Deacon Guslander and Lyle Lowell Guslander. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Zirko Soso of San Francisco.

The bride was gowned in lace and peau de soie trimmed with pearls. She wore a Serbian flower wreath with ribbons.

Mrs. Henry Preston was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaid was Rae Lyn Winblad.

Randy Soso was his brother's best man. Ushers included John Arnold and Henry Preston.

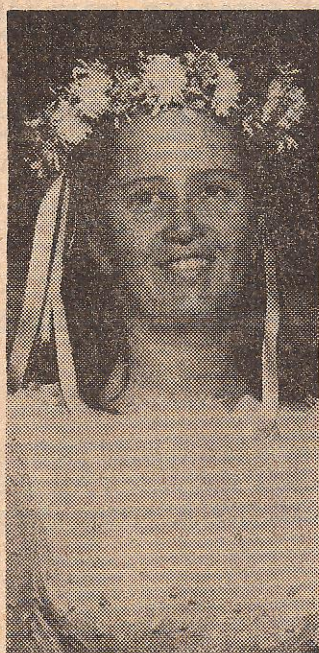
A reception was held at the Kamole Street home of the bride's mother.

The bride attended Puna-hou School and graduated from Castilleja School in Palo Alto, Calif. She also studied at Parsons College

and San Francisco City College. She is a member of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society, Daughters of

Hawaii and the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Her husband graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School and San Francisco City College.



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## Dave Donnelly's Hawaii



IF YOU HAVEN'T been including attorney George Ariyoshi in your list of Lieutenant Governor hopefuls, do so immediately. The Democrat is the past president of the Hawaii Bar Association . . . It was quite a kick watching 83-year-old Kid

Ory tapping out a fast-tempo beat at Jonah Jones' Hong Kong Junk opening, and when the Kid took stage to sing his own composition, "Muskrat Ramble," you realized you were watching a part of musical history. The entire Jones show is a delight . . . Janet Fong injured her ankle while door-to-dooring for husband Hiram Jr. in his 15th District campaign and is now sidelined . . . Silver-thatched Harold

Sullivan really felt old while lunching at the Outrigger Canoe Club yesterday—a junior executive type at a nearby table kept prefacing statements with, "Back in the old days . . ."



Ariyoshi

## communiques

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A notice to Outrigger Canoe Club members from prez Ernest H. Thomas, included this paragraph: "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 Club" . . .

A Sherman shout-of-approval for Haw'n Electric's decision to quit smoking at their Waiiau plant. And as president Lewis Lengnick said, cost will come to only about 12 cents per user per month. Example—the 200 Kahala Beach condo dwellers will pay a total of less than \$24 per month . . .

Nick Lycurgus giving up his job as mgr. of the Volcano House after toiling there 36 years. (Can't hold a job, eh, Nick?) Lycurgus becomes a member of the

Lycurgus Board of Directors and Tony Bruggemans (Hilo Hotel boss) takes over the added duties at Volcano House . . . June Roy wonders if Jack Lord's blood type is 5-O . . .



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