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Surf Spray

By Ron Haworth



If a letter received last week is any indication of what to expect in '70 — this writer would like to pass.

It was an invitation to participate in the second annual running of the Oahu Perimeter Relay — a 140-mile loop of scenic splendor — as a member of a seven-man team.

Mid-Pacific Road Runners

Club, who are administering the mild constitutional, wrote in great detail:

"This unique athletic event will try the stamina of any man and is an opportunity to have an experience which may be unique in your lifetime."

(Granted and double granted.)

"WINNING IS OF little importance when compared to finishing and finishing well. To finish is the accomplishment, one you won't soon forget or tire remembering."

(True. Living long enough to remember could be the nub of the matter.)

Initial reactions to such wild proposals can be deadly.

Our's was — "Ha, ha, we have not been jogging around Kapiolani Park in vain—ability will win out."

And . . . "Somebody saw us run the 220 dash in high school and figured we were on the last lap of a 10,000-meter run."

THE OAHU RELAY will be executed (and many runners may think back on the night with a grimace) Feb. 14 and 15. Blast off is 9 p.m. — splashdown sometime in this century.

The Camp Smith Marines initiated all the madness last year when seven of them blazed the trail in 15 hours flat.

It's expected that one, if not all three of the teams made up of Road Runners, will break that time.

OTHER CLUBS expected to sign up for the relay are Castle High School, Windward Athletic Club, Central and Nuuanu Y's Outrigger Canoe Club and the Marines.

Established AAU distance running rules will prevail and a small entry fee will be necessary.

Vim and Vigor Foods is sponsoring the race and

should be able to rely on a few testimonials from the finishers.

The cruelist stretch of the entire romp might be the Kaena Point leg. It will also demand great strategy from the runners' support convoys.

HOW DOES ONE relieve a runner during that leg without a wheeled escort along? And driving the six miles of bad Kaena Point is not recommended.

Furthermore, a second escort is a must if the Kaena runner is to get a relief on the Makaha side.

Any volunteers to run Kaena in the dead of night — alone?

Rules will allow runners to be used at the discretion of the captain. Some teams may attempt to keep the legs short and conserve the runner's strength, while the better clubs will probably let each man run longer legs with more rest between.

For a night to remember and information call Ed Romary at 946-6288.

GOOD NEWS for Makapuu body surfers is in the immediate offering.

Parking facilities will be increased to handle an additional 56 cars and shower users can expect the water pressure to pick up now that Sea Life Park is no longer using the city water supply.

Trouble in the past was due to the heavy drain by Sea Life Park on pipes and pumps over 20 years old.

Channel swimmer Dr. Harry Huffaker will get his just reward later this month when he will be a guest with Alexandra The Great on Jim Becker's new TV delight Hawaii PM.

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Dave Donnelly's Hawaii

NICK'S FISHMARKET was celebrity row Saturday night. Jeff Harmon was hosting a dinner party for Spiro Agnew and wife, along with the Arnold Palmers, while dining in another part of the restaurant were Liz & Dick, who had sneaked in from Kauai. Nick Nickolas was having a ball chatting in Greek with Agnew, but everything Spiro says sounds like Greek to us. The veep claims that a half-hour golf lesson from Palmer has taken six strokes off his game. . . . Len Berube was so taken by a recent Hawaiian simile we printed that he came up with a list: "As silent as City Hall at the mention of the Star-Bulletin; as different as mauka and makai; as deceptive as a muumuu; as ashamed as a councilman on payday; as phony as martinis at a luau" . . .



Agnew

WHEN 14-YEAR old June Lockhart Jr. (that's what she calls herself!) appears in an episode of "Petticoat Junction" later this season, she'll be a fourth generation Lockhart thespian. . . . Dr. Ted Giles is the second Outrigger Canoe Club member to run 1,000 miles in the past year. Not bad for a 61-year-old gent. . . . Debbie Kapona, who works at the Kahala Hilton's front desk, still mooning over recent guest Hugh O'Brian. . . . If the first session is anything to judge by, the Sunday afternoon jazz sessions at Alice's Restaurant will be a huge success. . . . A Dillingham subsidiary, Oceanographic Engineering Corp., recently lauded for its new "Deep Eye" underwater camera which shoots perfect pictures from depths as low as 20,000 feet. . . .

ANTIQUE HUNTERS — take note: Old time photographer On Char has a thick 14-foot by 6-foot French-made mirror that used to grace the Criterion Bar downtown before Prohibition. He's had it in a warehouse since the bar was torn down, but now the warehouse is being razed, and Char is looking for someone who can make use of his giant memento of Hawaii's history. . . . From an ad in the Windward Shopper: "Sunshine Yard Service will do anything in your yard. . . ." . . . Waltah Clarke, in to open two Neighbor Island shops, wanted to buy a gift for Age Elis, the Hawaiian manager of the Outrigger Canoe Club's dining room, so he had a fish gift wrapped by the Tamashiro Market. Reports Waltah: "He was one happy Hawaiian". . . .



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Kauai takes volleyball title

Kauai nosed out the Central YMCA, 15-11, in a sudden death playoff to cop the B men's volleyball tournament at the Nuuanu YMCA last night.

Central Y took second and Outrigger took third in the field of ten teams.

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Hawaii Diary



By Lois Taylor

The Outrigger's Hippie Hang-Up

There are no hippies in the Outrigger Canoe Club.

The Board of Directors went on a hippie hunt, found none and decided they want to keep it that way, and so they circulated the following letter to their membership:

"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 and so forth, will not be admitted to the Outrigger Canoe Club. The general manager is authorized to exercise his discretion in carrying out this policy."

The statement is signed by the club president, Ernest H. Thomas.

Being a private club, the Outrigger is well within its rights to make this pronouncement, but at least one member sees a couple of hang-ups.

"From now until the end of May, no problem. But just wait until the junior members come back from college. My kid got off the plane at Christmas with hair to his shoulders and his roommate from Philadelphia looked like one of the Beatles."

"That's just part of it, though," he added. "How about the guests of members and the members of Mainland clubs with exchange privileges who are in and out of the club all summer?"

"Some of those Hollywood types won't leave the hotel without their medallions. The first time one of them gets thrown out, zowie. There goes the club's exchange privilege with every club in Southern California. That'll hurt."