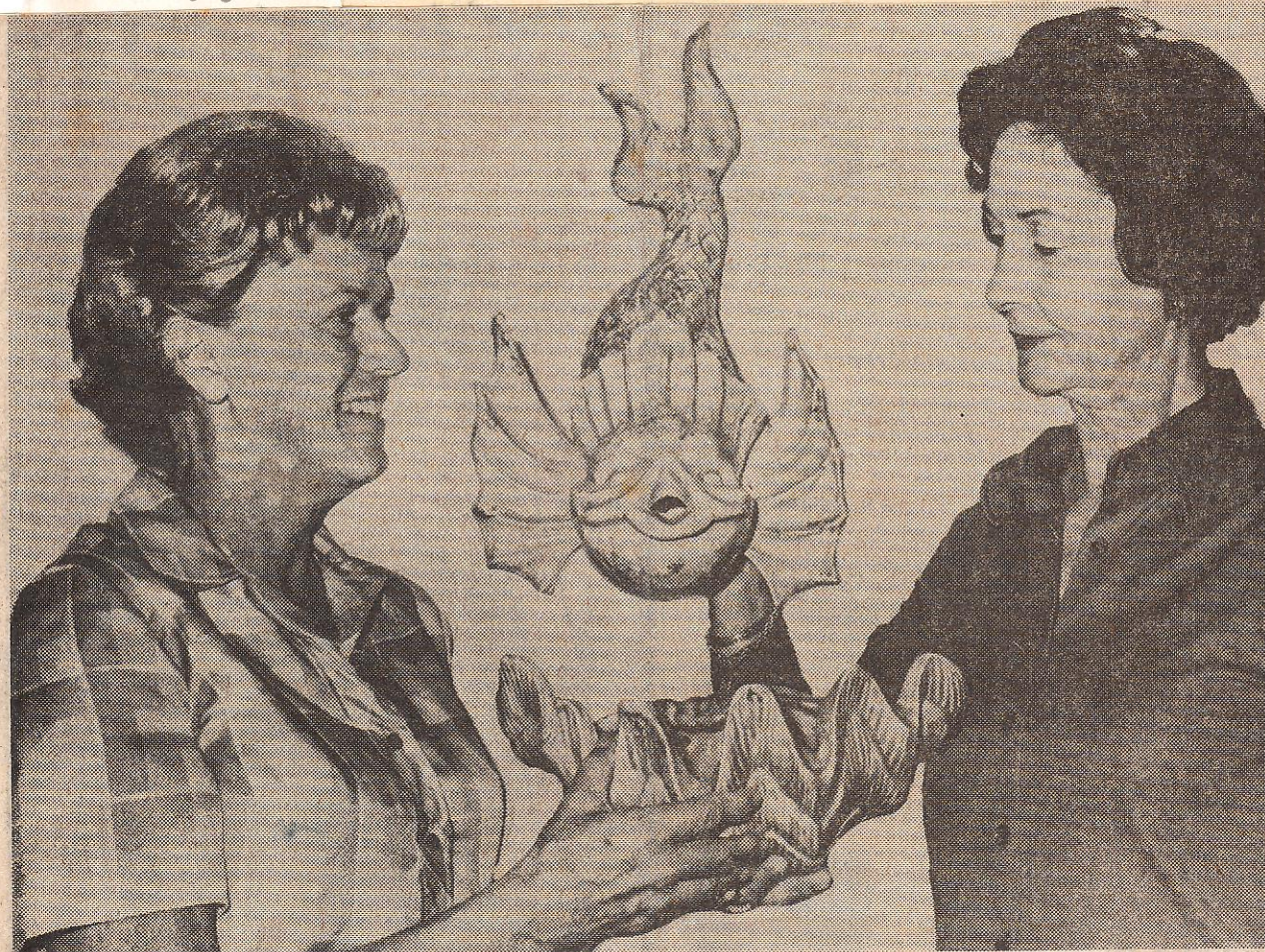


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NANCY HARLOCKER'S  
**date  
book**

Mrs. John Holbrook, left, and Mrs. Robert Campbell assemble a custom-made lava bowl glazed in aqua. It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown to the Christmas benefit boutique being planned by the Alliance Francaise.

**Alliance Francaise**

**la boutique de Noel**

Anybody with a hankering for a little bit of Old Hawaii or for "objets de Paris" will have a heyday at the Alliance Francaise benefit Christmas boutique. Classic china, silver, art and antiques are piling up at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hecht where the sale will be held Nov. 21 and 22.

Anyone who is sentimental about the old Alexander Young Hotel will have an opportunity to pick up a silver wine coaster or two or other table service once used in the old hotel dining room. And millionaire rancher Richard Smart has sent an assortment of wooden and porcelain bowls from his home at the Parker Ranch for the sale.

"They're perfect conversation pieces," said an Alliance member, examining a small wooden bowl. "On each wooden piece is the initial HGS, suggesting that they date back to Smart's father, the late Henry G. Smart."

Alliance members have been working for weeks sprucing up silver, crystal and a vast assortment of art objects which have been donated by local patrons of the group.

"And we're hoping that more people will take heart and send additional contributions before the sale," said Mrs. Hecht, who is president of the Alliance.

Prices on the more valuable items will be established by a professional appraiser.

From France comes a sketch by Philippe Jullian, well-known French illustrator and writer, whose works often appear in the American edition of Vogue. It was donated by an Alliance member, Mrs. Wilton Hardy, a former staffer at the French Embassy in Washington, now living in Hawaii.

Mrs. John Holbrook, who is chairman of the boutique, has donated a piece of Stueben crystal she acquired in France years ago.

Assisting Mrs. Holbrook

are Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. John Gilpin. The sale will be held at 3263 Diamond Head Road from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

A tent, Mrs. Holbrook explained, will be drawn over the garden fronting the ocean, and tables laden with items will be staffed by Alliance members.

There will be an admission charge of \$1. All profits will go toward providing scholarships for studying French abroad. Three local students are attending the Sorbonne this year on scholarships provided by the group.

In addition to such items as silver candelabra, antique crystal and ornaments for the home, there will be a small art gallery provided by Juanita Kenda and Nancy Spalding of the Downtown Gallery. The display will include French prints especially ordered for the occasion.

Immediately after the benefit boutique, the third in recent years, members

will begin preparing for another major event — the annual meeting Dec. 3. "We are very privileged," said Mrs. Hecht, "to be having as our guest Charles Lucet, the French Ambassador to the United States."

It will be the first time the Ambassador and Madame Lucet have visited Hawaii.

**on a holiday**

"Hawaii is home for me now," said Alice Davies on greeting long-time friends, John and Dede Traina last week, when they arrived aboard the S. S. President Cleveland in Honolulu. Alice barely had time enough to describe plans for the new home she's building on the water at Black Point before her friends were off to their holiday retreat — a Dole cottage on Lanai.

The Trainas' half-day stopover in town gave them enough time for John to give a pep talk for the first Pacific Educational Program aboard the Cleveland for local travel agents

planned to stimulate ocean travel, it was sponsored by the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference.

Dede models often for San Francisco's leading charity functions and said she had talked with designer Richard Tam before leaving the Bay Area. But she couldn't be persuaded to stay over for the Tam show here last weekend benefitting the St. Francis Hospital.

After talking with another old friend, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the Trainas departed for Lanai and were joined there by Alice on Monday. They all returned to Honolulu yesterday. The Trainas will stay on for a few more days at the Kahala Hilton Hotel.

**happy birthday**

"It's been a great life," said Guy Rothwell Monday on the occasion of his 80th birthday. "Of course when a guy gets to be my age, he doesn't expect to have too many friends with whom to celebrate."



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Mrs. Wilton Hardy, with wooden object from the Philippines, helps spruce up items to be sold at a holiday boutique Nov. 21 and 22 at the Diamond Head home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hecht.

A party for Rothwell was given by his eldest son, Frank, and daughter-in-law, Ginny, in their penthouse apartment atop the Waikiki Biltmore Hotel.

The spacious apartment was comfortably filled with old friends and family, including Rothwell's other sons, Bob and Guy Jr.

The view from the apartment scanned Waikiki Beach where Rothwell recalled learning to surf as a youngster with two more of his childhood friends, Ather-

ton Gilman and Judge Harry Steiner, who were at the party.

The three men had been honored several months ago as the only charter members of the Outrigger Canoe Club still living in the Islands.

"Waikiki was our favorite hangout," recalled Gilman, whose home in his youth was next to the Halekulani Hotel. "I can remember those canoe races, when we

had to paddle out and around a buoy. That's where Harry got into trouble. He'd reach out and grab the buoy and zap, we'd flip over."

Enjoying good health and a glowing tan, Rothwell, one of Hawaii's leading architects in his day, said he takes a daily two-to-three-mile walk from his home at Arcadia. "And I still keep my boat out at Hawaii Kai," he added, bringing up another field where he made his mark — sailing.