

12/30/79

Coming Up

Compiled by the Star-Bulletin



Today

• If the pro football playoffs are not your thing, maybe your thing is mud, which will be in abundance during a six-mile trek along the Manoa Cliffs trail. Arrive before 8 this a.m. at the Foster Garden gate, fork over \$3, and they'll introduce you to the pleasures of mud, not to mention a walk through a banyan grove and bamboo forest. Info and resses can be made by calling Foster Gardens, 538-7258.

• If your thing is free beer and sandwiches, try the Outrigger Canoe Club about 10 this morning. To qualify for the suds and Spams, all you gotta do is paddle—belly down on a surfboard—for 10,000 meters during the 1979 Waikiki Ocean Paddleboard Race, which is 6.24 miles in the surf. The race gets underway at 11, and if you want in, you can register at 9 a.m. This is open to men, women, girls and boys, under and over 18. Boards can't be longer than 12 feet, or less than 20 pounds, and no rudders, brudders.

• Maybe roundball's your thing.

The Rainbow Classic winds down today at Blaisdell Arena with a pair of consolation games at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., followed by the third-place game at 6:40 p.m. and the Biggie, dah championship game at 8:40 tonight, with the winners getting a free trip in the mud (see first item above) up the Manoa Cliffs.

• And speaking of things, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a story of more-haole-than-thou, closes out with two performances at 2:30 and 4:30 today at Kaimuki High School Theatre. The German fairy tale is a production of the Honolulu Theatre for Youth, and it's \$3 for adults, and a buck-fifty for kids and, as Hugh Downs calls them, "prime citizens."

Also in its last performances is "Dames at Sea" at 2 and 7:30 p.m., in which an enthusiastic group of 12- to 18-year-olds act out the story of a girl from Utah making it on Broadway. Plays at the Honolulu Community Theatre.

Monday

• Hey, it's Lampshade Night! The one night in a year you can mix gin, Amaretto, egg nog, hot-buttered rum, cheap brandy, white

wine, bourbon and beer, then demonstrate the body's physical reaction to all that in front of a roomful of people, most of whom will be on all fours barking like dogs at midnight. And here's some trivia that will establish you as a keen guy at the party: "New Year's Day became a holy day in the Christian church in 487 A.D., when it was declared the Feast of the Circumcision." (And those haoles turn green at the idea of raw fish!) That historical comment comes from "The World Book Encyclopedia," which is not given to publishing glib or untrue remarks. This book also notes that "By another English custom, English husbands gave their wives money on New Year's Day to buy enough pins for the whole year." Which goes to show what swell guys Englishmen used to be. And in Ireland, one expresses the joy of a new year by exclaiming, "Aithbhlaín fe mhaise dhuit!" which is more easily pronounced after downing a fifth of Paddy's. And if you somehow have forgotten to send a card to the Ayatollah Rock-enrollah, relax: Iran doesn't celebrate New Year's until March 21.

• But, hey, if bad acting is not your thing, the Salvation Army welcomes the New Year with a

"Watch Night Service" at 9 tonight at the Kauluwela Corps auditorium at 296 N. Vineyard Blvd. Giving you The Word will be Commissioner Lawrence R. Smith, newly named territorial commander of the Western United States. He's going to rap, as we used to say in the 60s, about "Proclamation—Celebration," which has nothing to do with gin.

Tuesday

• Boy, did you make a fool of yourself last night. And there's a good chance you don't have a job today, to go with the fact that you don't have a wife anymore either. And your kids—at least the ones that are too young to be disgusted by you—are at the foot of your bed right now, wanting to know how-cum-daddy sleeps with his clothes on. Your house smells like an ash-tray, and the dog is, right at this moment, eating the last of the clam dip on top of the buffet table.

• There is only one genuine cure for the hangover: a tank of pure oxygen, inhaled in alternating five-minute intervals for about an hour. Or put the following in a blender: 1 egg, 4 ozs. Sacramento Brand tomato juice, 2 dashes Worcester-

shire, juice of half a lemon, dash Tabasco, 4 raw chicken livers, 2 ozs. cheap vodka, and a splash of soda. Drink, remove the lampshade from your head, and go see if you can salvage your marriage.

Wednesday

• Life of the Land is hosting an exhibition on land use, energy, agriculture and transportation at the Amfac Plaza Exhibition Room, and there's a public-invited reception from 5 to 7 tonight. Exhibit continues through Jan. 14.

• It's a slow week, mom. There's a free aerobic dancing class at 5:30 tonight at the Kalani Community Center up at Ft. Shafter. Leaping into the air and things like that.

• We told you it was a slow week...

Thursday

• Showstoppers: "The Dance Career" presents a program of varied dances, on the Lanai Stage of Ala Moana Shopping Center at 7 p.m. The mud up at the Manoa Cliffs is beginning to sound good...
Turn to Next Page

Friday

• Kumu Kahua, the local theater group which steadfastly presents only plays and dramas by residents of Hawaii on subjects relating to Hawaii, opens "A Kennedy" at 5:30 tonight at the Kennedy Lab Theatre up at UH. The play is by Michael Francis Shapiro, and involves the frustrations of New York cab drivers, including the relationship that develops between "11," a divorced driver, and Pearl, a fatie dispatcher. Now what's that got to do with Hawaii, you ask? The PR folks say, "Kumu Kahua feels that the frustrations of the working men is a theme that many in Hawaii can relate to right now, and Honolulu has its own equivalent to the 'Kennedy' (title regards the choice fares from NYC to Kennedy Airport)—the ride from Waikiki to the International Airport." We can dig it, Kumu! Through Saturday at 5:30. Fifty cents at the door, and we can relate to that.

• Meanwhile, the aerobic dancing folks are still at it. There's a free class at noon today at the Aerobic Dancing Center at 539 Cooke St. Float up to the second floor.

• "Harold and Maude," a cult film that keeps hanging on, plays at 7 and 9 tonight, and again Saturday night, in the Physical Science Auditorium up at UH-Manoa. Bud Cort plays a weird teen-ager who likes to terrify his mother by his own simulated hangings, and Ruth Gordon plays a very old woman who isn't aware of that fact. Hal Ashby directs, Cat Stevens sings. \$3.

Saturday

• The 31st Narcissus Festival gets things rolling at 6 tonight at the Ilikai Mall when Auntie Violet Lili'oi and her trio crank up, followed at 6:30 by a torch-lighting. At 7, there's a lion dance, followed by the Jade Swallows, a Chinese dance troupe, and at 7:30, you can oggle contestants in the 1980 Narcissus Pageant. This shindig is put on by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

• Remember the guys up in the mud at Manoa Cliffs? They've moved, along with their tents and food and families, to Peacock Flats, which is in the Mokuieia Forest Reserve. This adventure includes a day of guided hiking in something called "Native Forests," and it's two days worth of the great outdoors. \$10 for adults, kids free. Sponsored by the Foster Garden folks, and if you've questions about survival odds, call Lorin Gill at 839-5334.

Kemzain's Quiz

HAWAII CLIPPING SERVICE
P.O. Box 2033 - Honolulu, Hawaii
PHONE: 734-8124
Victoria Custer Elaine Stroup
HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN

JAN 8 1980

1. Match the landmark with what later replaced it:

1. The original Sears, Roebuck
 2. Ward sisters' Old Plantation
 3. Waikiki Tavern
 4. Niumalu Hotel
 5. Queen's Surf Restaurant
 6. The original Canlis Broiler
 7. Biltmore Hotel
 8. Elks Club
 9. Outrigger Canoe Club
 10. Felix Florentine Gardens
 11. Hollister's Drug Store
 12. McInerney's, Merchant St.
 13. National Dollar Store, downtown
- a. A lifeguard stand
 - b. Hemmeyer Center
 - c. Hartfield's Fort Street store
 - d. Blaisdell Center
 - e. Outrigger Hotel
 - f. Financial Plaza of the Pacific
 - g. Honolulu Police Station
 - h. Biltmore Hotel
 - i. Outrigger Canoe Club
 - j. Pioneer Plaza
 - k. Hilton Hawaiian Village
 - l. Waikiki Beach
 - m. Fisherman's Wharf restaurant

2. Oct. 22, 1936, was the opening of a new era in Hawaii with:

- a. The ground-breaking of the first building over five stories.
- b. The arrival of the first passenger plane from the Mainland.
- c. The opening of the first four-lane highway.

HAWAII CLIPPING SERVICE
P.O. Box 2033 - Honolulu, Hawaii
PHONE: 734-8124
Victoria Custer Elaine Stroup
WAIKIKI BEACH PRESS

JAN 4 1980



Waikiki after the turn-of-the-century. The two buildings pictured are the Moana Hotel and the Outrigger Canoe Club. —Bishop Museum Archives photo

HAWAII CLIPPING SERVICE
P.O. Box 2033 - Honolulu, Hawaii
PHONE: 734-8124
Victoria Custer Elaine Stroup
HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN

JAN 18 1980

Who's News

Jack Pomeroy has been promoted to the new position of vice president and specialty stores at Liberty House of Hawaii. The Amfac Inc. retail organization now operates six department stores and 28 resort and specialty stores in Hawaii.

Other personnel notes:
Hawaiian Flour Mills — Carolyn Mohn named vice president for purchasing and a member of the executive committee.

State Management Inc. — William B. Ramsey named vice president.

Margo Wood Advertising — Shirley K. Weich promoted to vice president.

Outrigger Canoe Club — Raymond P. Ludwig selected as general manager, following Norman T. Riede's resignation.

Hawaii Highway Users' Federation — Bill P. Thibadeau of Hilo chosen president following Roy A. Vitousek Jr.'s resignation. Nathaniel R. Potter is now vice president.

First Hawaiian Bank — Robert B. Marchant promoted to vice president; Thomas W. Dixon Jr. to Kapahulu branch manager.

Herbert K. Horita Realty Inc. — Neal Y. Goya appointed broker in charge of the three-office Waikiki operation.

Edward D. Sultan Co., Ltd. — Herbert C. Sharp promoted to vice president.

Union Building Materials Corp. — Lawrence Shrivastava promoted to general manager.

Goodwear Tire & Rubber Co. — James M. Johnson appointed manager of the Kaneohe service store.

Hawaii Thrift & Loan — Arthur S.M. Wong appointed Haleiwa branch manager; William R. Hart reassigned as Pearl City branch manager.

Hawaii Employers Council — Curtis Kenji Ono appointed labor relations adviser and staff attorney.

Service Financial Corp. — James Bauckham promoted to vice president.

Mortgage Servicers Association of Hawaii —

Marion Hands of City Bank elected president. Building Owners and Managers Association of Hawaii — Philip Russell of Dillingham Corp. elected president.

Food Service Executives Association — David A. Becker, manager of La Mancha restaurant, elected Hawaii chapter president.

Credit Union Executives Society, Hawaii Rainbow Council — Yasunori Deguchi, Kona Community Federal Credit Union assistant manager, elected president.

Service Corps of Retired Executives/Active Corps of Executives — Edward A. Jurkens re-elected chairman of this volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Association.

Realtors — Carmie R. Richesin awarded the "certified residential broker" designation; Robert H. Kleason and John S.L. Hu earned the "certified residential specialist" title.

Sheraton Hotels in the Pacific — Mitsue Yamakawa selected a runner-up in the American Hotel & Motel Association's 1979 Roomkeeper of the Year award.

HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN
AND ADVERTISER
JAN 27 1980

trade winds

Jack Ellis is the new managing director for Pan American World Airways' Central Pacific region. He previously was director of passenger service for Pan Am's Pacific division. (A previous item in this column, through a mechanical problem, left out a word, making his current status unclear.)

Hawaii Thrift & Loan promoted Arthur S.M. Wong to Haleiwa branch manager and reassigned William R. Hart as Pearl City branch manager.

John W. Herkes was named factory superintendent at Alexander & Baldwin's McBryde Sugar Co. on Kauai. He had been a sugar specialist with A&B Agribusiness Corp.

Bob HaaVersen is broker-in-charge of Stapleton Associates' new realty office in Pearl City.

Nancy V. Heller joined InterIsland Resorts as assistant director of reservations.

Bill Herzog has opened his own public relations and promotion firm,

Bill Herzog and Assoc. He had been with Gib Black & Friends.

Yolette Sakaguchi of Hawaii National Bank was elected chairman of the National Association of Bank Women, Hawaii Group, for 1980.

Valerie M. Peralto was named general manager of the law firm of Altman, Dixon & Associates in Hilo.

Barbara Annis was appointed controller for the Outrigger Canoe Club. Annis, previously with Chamindale College, succeeds Charles Hee, who retired after 38 years with the club.

First Federal Savings promoted Ariel Cham to Wahiawa branch manager; Bob Cole to district manager, Pearl City and Waimalu offices; Eileen Yee to assistant manager, Kapoli offices; Dennis Oshiro to group manager, main office; and Craig Abing to new products and services manager, main office.

Edward K. Shikata, a retired Army officer, joined Servco Pacific as automotive distribution staff manager.

HONOLULU ADVERTISER

JAN 25 1980

Ulunui Swim Club still stroking after 70 years

If you had to pick two things Hawaii is famous for, it would probably have to be white sand beaches and warm, tropical waters to swim in. Swimming was and still is, one of the most popular sports in the islands, and Hawaii turns out some great water champions, e.g., the late Duke Kahanamoku, Ford Kono, Kalli Chun, Diane Kutsunai and Cathy Shipman, to name but a few. So it's not too surprising that Hawaii is also home of the oldest women's swimming club still in existence in the United States.

It's called the Ulunui Swim Club and it's still going along swimmingly with approximately 90 active members today.

Originally founded in 1909 as the women's auxiliary to the Outrigger Canoe Club, Ulunui had as its stated



carol hogan
Advertiser Outdoor Columnist

objective "to encourage swimming and surfing and to provide recreational facilities for the enjoyment of the beach." Another was to "encourage women's participation in water sports." Back in the early days the club started with 14 members and a Hawaiian grass shack club house sandwiched in between the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and the old OCC on Waikiki Beach. As time went along men were allowed into the club as voting members and in the mid-60s, when the club lost its lease on the property, a new clubhouse was purchased on the beach at Laie.

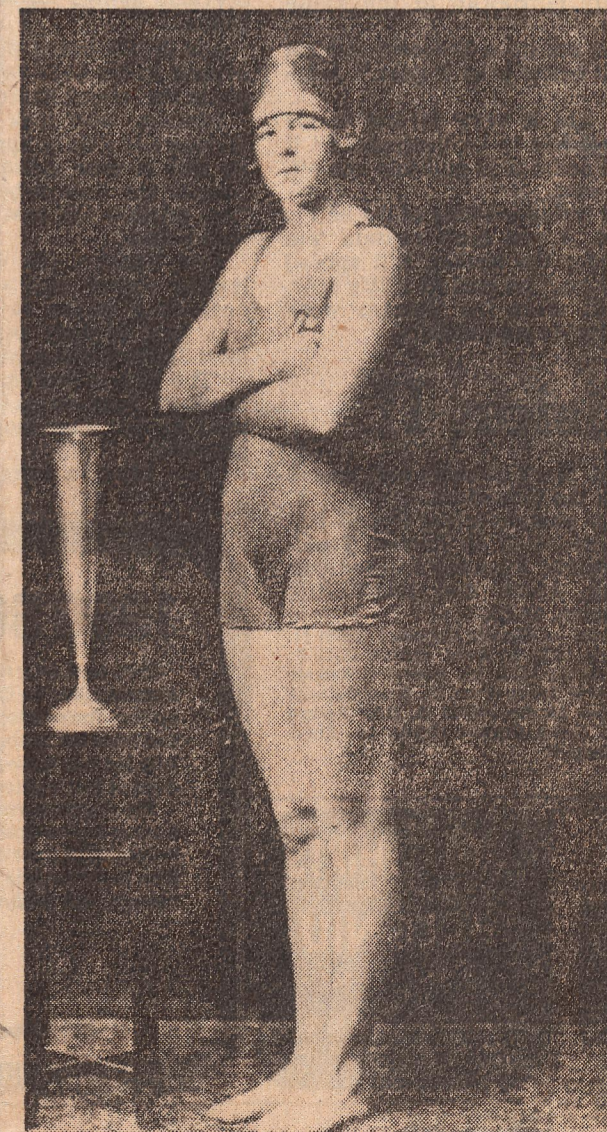
"A lot of things have happened since the club began," says Margaret Camp, who has been president since 1966. "In 1914 Ulunui was accepted as the first women's club to be affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union and in 1924 they sent an Olympic contestant, Mariechen Wehselau (Jackson) to the Paris Olympics. She established the world record in the women's 100-meter freestyle.

"Ulunui was also responsible for sensible bathing costumes for women," she said, and they refused to wear long sleeves and long legs into the pool. Mrs. Fullard-Leo was one of the early members who took a strong interest in women's Olympic swimming and attended AAU meetings as a representative of Ulunui.

She later designed a practical tank suit for female swimmers. In 1948, the senior women's membership was at the limit — 600 — with a waiting list of 500, counting an additional service, non-classified, junior and guest (husbands, sons, brothers) designation, the membership list was over 1,000. When the club was 54 years old it's land lease along the Royal was extended, but the traditional frame clubhouse had to scrub the word "Women's" from its nameplate because it revolutionized its rules to admit men as full voting members.

The club helped form the early swimming programs for girls' high school competition and often sponsored meets, encouraging the high school girls and giving them awards.

One award, called the "Ulunui Swimming Bowl," was won for a number of years by Punahou School, where it is now. Another, the "F.M. Swanzy Trophy," named after the club's first president Mrs. F.M. Swanzy, was established as a prize for proficiency in diving, backstroke, breaststroke, plunge, 50 and 100-meter events. Winners had to do well in all categories in order to win the 18-inch silver tulip-shaped trophy. Awarded from 1920 through 1928, it was eventually



Mariechen Wehselau, a 1924 Olympian, stands beside Ulunui Club's F.M. Swanzy Trophy, awarded for overall proficiency in swimming.

retired to the late Dot Waters Halpern, who won it three years in a row.

Last year, while looking through the club scrapbook, Penny Little, editor of Swim magazine, asked member Gerry Senner "why don't you award a trophy for women's swimming?" Then, when she came across a picture of the Swanzy trophy asked "what ever happened to this one?"

Senner didn't know, but appointed herself a one-person search committee. Later when a photograph of the trophy was found at OCC, Senner located one of the winners on the Big Island and another on Oahu who led her to Dr. Halpern. But unfortunately in 1976 his house was vandalized and robbed and one of the items stolen was the still-missing Swanzy trophy. With the price of silver rising daily, chances are it's already been melted down for the pennyweight price. Ulunui, a family swim club, still enjoys the oldstyle atmosphere and swimming at the beach at Laie. The members continue to meet and will hold their annual meeting in February, just one month away from the club's 71st birthday.