

DECEMBER 10-16, 1970

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THIS WEEK

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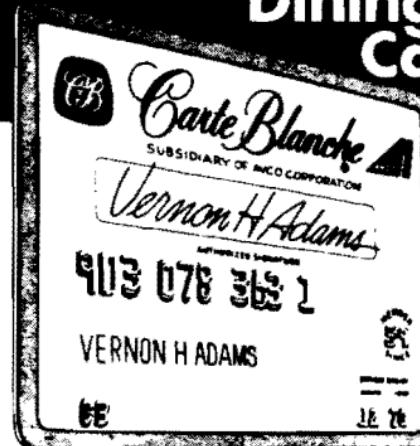


The **TWILIGHT DINNER SAIL** on a Hilton catamaran. Head seaward at sunset for a beautiful sail off Waikiki to Diamond Head. Sail price includes 2-hour open bar, delicious hot shrimp and chicken dinner, and musicians softly strumming guitars. Every evening 5:30-7:30 p.m. Adults \$12.50. Children under 12 only \$9.50. Free 5 p.m. transfer from major hotels. For reservations, see your travel agent or call 949-4321 and ask for Special Events.

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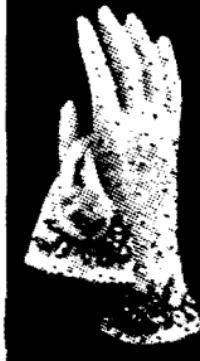
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SEA LIFE PARK — Makapuu Point. Three-fathom deep Living Hawaiian Reef, Ocean Science Theatre research demonstrations, Whaler's Cove Sea Pageant, ancient Kaupo Fishing Village. Performing porpoises and whales. Daily exc. Mon., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Last complete show 3:45 p.m. Adults, \$3.00, children 7-12 \$1.50.

ULU MAU VILLAGE — 30 mins. from Waikiki, on Kaneohe Bay. World's largest most authentic living exhibit of the Hawaiian culture. Daily 9:30-5 p.m. (Restaurant 11:30-2 p.m.) Adults \$2, children 6-12, \$1. See your travel desk for transportation.

KODAK HULA SHOW — Tuesday & Thursday 10 to 11:15 a.m. on the grassy area at the Waikiki Shell. Colorful and entertaining. Free to the public. Bring your camera.

ROYAL HAWAIIAN BAND CONCERTS — For many years a favorite attraction enjoyed by visitors and residents alike presented every Fri. at noon on the Iolani Palace grounds and every Sun. at 2 p.m. at the Kapiolani Park bandstand. Free.

FALLS OF CLYDE — Historic 19th century ship being restored by Bishop Museum currently docked at Pier 39 on North Nimitz Highway. (In Dec. it will be permanently at Pier 5.) Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays, noon to 8 p.m. at Pier 39.

POLYNESIAN CULTURAL CENTER — Laie. Unspoiled South Pacifica. Interesting natives. Pictorially exciting. Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$2.70, Children (5-12) \$1.35. Children under 5, free. Feast begins at 5. "Invitation to Paradise" show (theatre) at 7:30 nightly exc. Sun.

PARADISE PARK — 3737 Manoa Rd. Visit a tropical jungle, mountain pools and glades fragrant with wild flowers. Trained exotic birds. The Polynesian Restaurant, lunch daily, nicely exc. Mon. & Wed., luau Tues., authentic Hawaiian songs and dances. Adults \$2.50, children 6-12 yrs. \$1.25, military half-price. See your travel desk or call 988-2141.

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Sears

Ala Moana Center



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週日及び土曜日=午前10時より午後9時30分まで営業
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Military 1/2 price

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MILEAGE AND DRIVING TIME

FROM DOWNTOWN HONOLULU TO:

PALI LOOKOUT — 7 miles, 10 minutes

LAIE (via Pali) — 34 miles, 1 hour

PEARL HARBOR — 7 miles, 15 minutes

MAKAHA — 32 miles, 1 hour

HANAUMA BAY (via Kalanianaole Highway) — 12 miles, 30 minutes

MAKAPUU POINT — 16 miles, 40 minutes

KAILUA JUNCTION (via Kalanianaole Highway) —

25 miles, 55 minutes

CIRCLE TRIP from Honolulu around Koko Head and return by Pali — 35 miles, 1 hour 45 minutes

CIRCLE TRIP from Honolulu via Pali and return by way of Laie and Wahiawa — 80 miles, 3 hours, 15 minutes.



PULL OUT →



FOR A CHANGE OF PACE, DRIVE OVER TO OUR SIDE.

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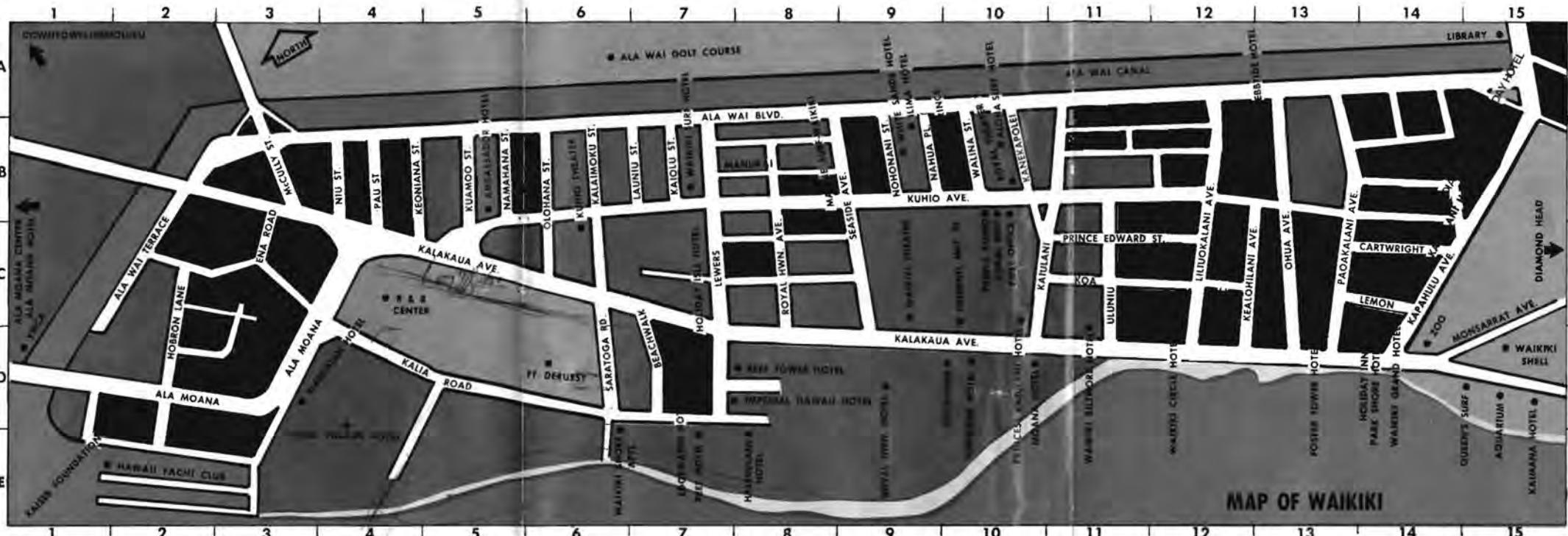
Before you hop on a plane, drive over to this neighbor isle. Makaha Inn.

makaha inn



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MAP OF WAIKIKI

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OPPOSITE HOLIDAY ISLE HOTEL
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• PEARLHARBOR

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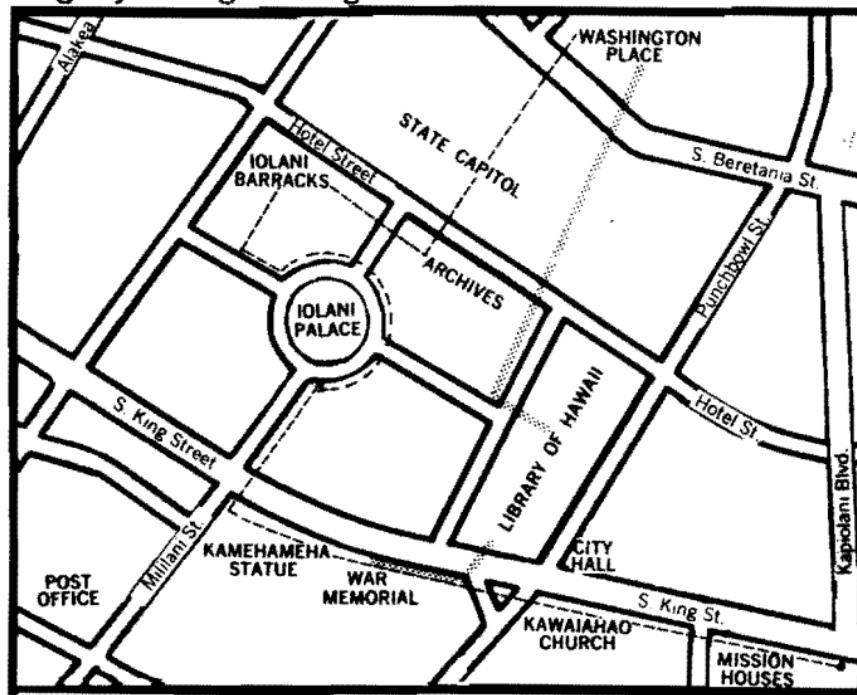
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DOWNTOWN WALKING TOUR

To get downtown from Waikiki take any 2R bus on Kalakaua Avenue to Kapiolani and King Street and begin your sightseeing with:



MISSION HOUSES — 553 S. King Street near Iolani Palace. Beautifully restored homes used by missionaries from 1821 to 1896. Visits by tour only. Admission: adults \$1.50, children under 12 years old 75¢.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH — King Street near Iolani Palace. "Westminster Abbey of Hawaii." Weekdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. to noon. Sun. services 10:30 a.m.

KAMEHAMEHA STATUE — In front of the Judiciary Building across from the Palace on King Street. Symbol of Hawaii. Larger than life statue of the unifier of the islands.

IOLANI PALACE — On King Street. The only royal palace on American soil. Built by King Kalakaua. Housed royalty for 11 years, and television's "Hawaii-5-O.." filmed here. Open 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8-11:45 a.m. on Saturday. Free.

IOLANI BARRACKS — Adjacent to Palace. Once home of King's Guard. Relocated from site of new Capitol to present location. Restoration not yet complete.

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WASHINGTON PLACE — S. Beretania St. across from the Iolani Palace. Residence of the Governor of State of Hawaii. Not open to the public.

LIBRARY OF HAWAII — In Palace Square. Free to the public. Excellent Hawaiian Room and reference department. Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat., 1-5 p.m. Sun.

Return across Palace Grounds and cross King St. to stand in front of World War II Memorial (near King Kamehameha Statue) for bus back to Waikiki.

GO NATIVE

When in Hawaii, dress as the locals do. Which means comfortable, bright and versatile. For instance, muumuu. Muumuu have come a long way since missionary wives wrapped unclad native ladies in half a dozen yards of muslin. Today Island designers create chic, fashionable muumuu in every conceivable style and fabric.

For daytime wear, a "shortie muu" (or even a "mini-muu") is cool, neat and practical. In the even-



Drip-dry Polyester fabric, three-quarter sleeve semi-sheath muu.

—Photo & model by Muggy

ing you can get just as fancy as you like in lace, silk, chiffon — even mink-trimmed brocade — floor-length models. Variations on the basic Hawaiian muumuu include the holomu, fitted to the knee, then flared; holoku, the same design but with a slight train in back; "missionary muu," usually high-necked with a yoke and leg-o-mutton sleeves; and a dozen other modifications with Indian, Japanese and Chinese accents.

Then there are pants, of course. You'll find pants every bit as popular in Hawaii as on the Mainland and you'll find just as wide a selection to choose from. For strenuous sightseeing, a gaily-printed pants suit is perfect. Or perhaps wide-legged pajamas or a jumpsuit. Nighttime pants suits might be of delicate see-through Philippine pina cloth or something as simple as wash-and-wear knit.

Incidentally, both long, dressy muumuu and pants are acceptable in even the plushiest restaurants. And when you're buying, have fun with color. Hawaii is

...IN STYLE

the place for it. If your hometown is somewhat more conservative, you can always wear your muumuus for at-home hostessing or substitute a plain white blouse for the wild cerise one that came with the pants suit.

You mustn't forget beachwear. In a land where sunbathing season lasts 12 months a year, fashion designers go mad with bathing suits, cover-ups, crazy terry carry-alls, headgear, clogs and you-name-it. You really owe it to yourself to splurge on at least one bikini or a swinging net cage.

The key word in Hawaii is comfort — and that applies to footwear, especially. Pick out some medium or low-heeled light-weight sandals and forget about stockings. Let your toes wiggle happily in the balmy breeze. Thong slippers complement Hawaiian wear beautifully, but one caution—if you aren't used to them, don't wear them for long periods or lots of walking.

For the men in your life, the same rules of comfort apply. In all but a very few restaurants coats and ties are not required; open-necked 'aloha shirts are the thing. Slacks or walking shorts and an aloha shirt will go anywhere and do anything. And, by the way, aloha shirts are not necessarily loud clashes of screeching colors. Most are marvelously designed prints from the quietly elegant to the bold tropical; colorful, yes, but tastefully so.

Now aren't you glad you didn't cram your suitcase with Mainland-type suits, coats and jackets? Just think of all that space you have for those glorious goodies you will wear here and take home to dazzle your friends!



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... *the Master Printer*



EAST
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WITH OPULENT
RESULT

The classic heritage of the East merges with the fashion concept of today. This is the traditional Starflower print, a blush of persimmon and gold printed on midnight black.

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MORE HONOLULU SCENES

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ALOHA TOWER — Pier 9. Views of ocean and city from 10th floor observation roof. Open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Free.

NATIONAL MEMORIAL CEMETERY OF THE PACIFIC — Punchbowl crater—Panoramic view of half the island from the landscaped floor of an extinct volcano. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Free.



HONOLULU ZOO — Kapiolani Park —Largest tropical bird collection in the world. Also a fine animal collection. Open 9 a.m.—5 p.m. daily. Free

BISHOP MUSEUM— 1355 Kalihi Street, Ph. 847-1443. Ancient and modern Hawaiian. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun., noon to 5 p.m. \$2 adults, students, military and children \$.75.

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Photo by Shirley Watkins

SPECIAL EVENTS

HIC CONCERT HALL—The annual Christmas Concert by the Kamehameha Schools. A tradition in Hawaii to see and listen to the beautiful singing of the Kam School students during the Yuletide season. Starts 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 11 & 12.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE—The Young Choreographers of the University of Hawaii will perform Dec. 11, 13, 14 & 15. Dance begins 2:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 8 p.m., and 8 p.m. respectively, at the Kennedy Lab Theatre. Tickets at Kennedy Box Office. Ph. 944-8746.

CORIOLANUS—Shakespeare's powerful play of war brings Paul Winfield to the stage of the University Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. except Sunday at 1 p.m. Tickets at Kennedy Box Office. Ph. 944-8746.

HONOLULU COMMUNITY THEATRE—Arthur Miller's drama, "The Price" continues its performance December 11 & 12. Tickets available at the HCT box office from \$1.50 to \$3.50. For reservations call 734-0274.

HAWAII CALLS—Famous broadcast will be heard from the Cinerama Reef Hotel, Dec. 12 at 2:00 p.m. Free.

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MORE HONOLULU DELIGHTS

BISHOP MUSEUM PLANETARIUM - Bishop Museum grounds, Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Sun. 2 & 3, Fri. & Sat. nights at 8 p.m. Admission days including Museum exhibits, \$2 adults; children & students free; 75¢ military. Admission evenings \$1.50 adults, children & students free; 50¢ military.

ROYAL MAUSOLEUM - 2261 Nuuanu Avenue. The resting place of the last of the Hawaiian rulers. Guide-custodian to help you. Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sat., closed Sunday and holidays. Free.

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HAIKU GARDENS — 20-acre botanical garden. Unspoiled native scenery adjacent to the Koolau Mountains in Kaneohe. Winding, fern-bordered trails, giant bamboo grove, running streams, lily ponds, and pili grass huts. 46-316 Haiku Rd. in Windward Oahu. Open daily. Free.

BYODO-IN TEMPLE — Valley of the Temples Memorial Park, 47-200 Kahekili Highway near Kaneohe. A beautiful, \$2-million replica of the 900-year-old National Treasure of Japan at Kyoto surrounded by classic gardens. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission \$1 adults and children 50¢.

LAIE POINT — A beautiful spot on Windward Oahu rarely seen by the average visitor. Also the site of authentic Hawaiian hukilaus (fishing festival and feast). See your travel desk.

CORAL GARDENS — At Kaneohe, on the windward side of the island. Coral growing in many shapes may be seen from glass-bottom boats. Boat sails 11 a.m., 12:30; 2 & 3 p.m. ex. Tues. For information 247-0375.

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MORE VISITORS

What bit of Hawaiiana attracted the most visitors in 1968? The Honolulu Zoo. Across from Waikiki Beach at Kapiolani Park, it drew over 900,000 visitors with 1 million projected for this year. Set in 40 acres of lushly planted, tree-shaded beauty with Diamond Head as its backdrop, the pulsing Pacific just across the street, and a collection of birds, beasts and sea loving creatures guaranteed to captivate Dr. Dolittle, our Honolulu Zoo is a many splendored place.

Lined up like a Palace Guard at the entrance, past a huge banyan tree, is a seemingly official delegation of white pigeons to courteously escort you through the portals, their purpose, besides hospitality, seemingly to lure you into using some of your film on them and their progeny.

Inside this multihued enclave, efficiently presided over by Director Jack A. Throp, lies the world of the pampas, the jungle, the desert and the isles of Japan, all overlaid with an atmosphere of Hawaii. Background music is a medley of Birdland and "The Animals." I found it difficult to move past the pink flamingoes, standing, apparently indefinitely, on one leg. Maybe the trick is induced by the carrot juice they're fed. The Japanese cranes have a picture book quality all their own, and the South American rheas remind one of Bonnie and Clyde. The Llamas described as "pack



Some visitors like to just stroll through the zoo. Others enjoy a more unique mode of transportation as they talk to the animals.

Photo by Sue Martin

SEE OUR ZOO THAN ANY TOURIST ATTRACTION IN HAWAII...



One of Honolulu Zoo's brightest birds is this multi-colored Mandarin Duck.

—Photo by Dr. Felix Lefferty

animals" seemingly take no chances on enforced labor, preferring a reclining position. And the India elephants not only curl their trunks adroitly but execute a stately dance while their offspring oblige with a frenetic frug. The exhibit of apes convinced me blondes have more fun. THEIR blonde had it all her own way. But I lingered little at the gorillas — too human, too fierce, too antisocial.

Though the Honolulu Zoo is most famous for its tropical birds, including the native nene and Hawaiian Honey Creepers, there's a wealth of animal life acquired by judicious trading with other zoos around the world. The giraffes, by the way, obviously feel at home here and, ignoring all planned parenthood rules, raise large families. The grizzly bears, bengal tigers, zebras, Galapagos tortoises (reminiscent of Volkswagens) and camels here certainly could hold their own in any distinguished zoological assembly.

Once a year a "Romper Day" for children is held at the zoo. Last year 31,000 young attended and many of the animals were brought out for their closer inspection.

With antelope and seal, Wallabies and Wallaroos from Australia, with simulated native habitats, and sweet scented plumeria and tulip trees, the Honolulu Zoo is a very special place indeed! Admission is free. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS

ROTARY CLUB OF WAIKIKI — Wednesday noon at Ala Moana Hotel.

ROTARY CLUB OF WEST HONOLULU — Friday noon at the Ilikai Hotel.

KIWANIS CLUB OF HONOLULU — Tuesday noon at Ala Moana Hotel.

JAYCEES — Phone 955-1068 for meeting information.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WAIKIKI — Tuesday noon at Ala Moana Hotel.

WAIKIKI LION'S CLUB — Thursday noon at the Ala Moana Hotel, ladies welcome.

ROTARY CLUB OF HONOLULU — Tuesday noon at Royal Hawaiian.



HANAUMA BAY — Beautiful hideaway beach just past Koko Head. Popular with both Islanders and visitors, it offers excellent swimming and snorkeling.



BLOWHOLE — Near Koko Head. Playful Mother Nature forces the mighty sea through a tiny hole in a lava ledge and blows miniature geysers high into the air.

Photos by Rauyl Nakayama

HAPPY TALK Hawaiian or Pidgin

From "Aloha nui loa" to "Hey, Bruddah, I tink you no can park dere!" just about spans the range of conversation you'll hear in Hawaii. And most Island people can spout liquid Hawaiian words and harsh pidgin phrases in equally liberal doses.

Many genuine Hawaiian words have come into such common usage a *kamaaina* (long-time resident) doesn't even realize they are unintelligible to *malihiniis* (new-comers).

The Hawaiian alphabet, handed down from the missionaries, consist of only 12 letters: the vowels, a, e, i, o, and u and the consonants, h, k, l, m, n, p, and w. Vowels are pronounced European-fashion — *a* as in *father*; *e* as in *neigh*; *i* as in *marine*; *o* as in *no*; *u* as in *rule*. Every syllable and every word ends with a vowel and every vowel should be pronounced separately, except for a few diphthongs such as *au* pronounced (*ow*) *ai* (*eye*), and *ei* (*lay*). For instance, the Oahu street name, Kalanianaole—which looks pretty tongue-twisting—is syllabialized as *Ka-lani-ana-ole* and pronounced *Kah-lanee-ahnah-olee*. Not so bad after all.

Consonants are pronounced pretty much as in English, except for *w* which sometimes sounds like *v*, generally when it is the first letter of the last syllable, in the Oahu place name, *Kaaawa* (pronounced *Kah-ah-ahvah*). But don't make the mistake of pronouncing any *w* as a *v*. Waikiki is Waikiki, not Vaikiki. As for Hawaii (or Havaii), there are two schools of thought.

Accenting Hawaiian words is fairly consistent—the accent falls on the next to last syllable, as in *a-lo'-ha*, *wa-hi'-ni* (woman), *pu-pu'-le* (crazy). The rule holds true in four-letter words like *ka'-ne* (man) and *pa'-li* (cliff). In the case of words which end in a diphthong, such as *ma-kai'* (toward the sea) or *a-ka-mai'* (smart or clever), the accent falls where it would if there were no diphthong. That is, if *ma-ka'-i* and *aka-mai* were *a-ka-ma'-i*.

Some of the Hawaiian words you will hear frequently during your stay include: *alii* (chiefs or nobles); *hale* (house); *haole* (white man—pronounced how-lee); *huhu* (angry); *hui* (group); *kapu* (forbidden); *kaukau* (food); *keiki* (child); *kokua* (aid); *kuleana* (area of interest); *luau* (feast); *mahalo* (thank you); *muumuu* (dress); *ono* (good); *opu* (belly); *pau* (finished); *pilikia* (trouble); *puka* (hole); *punee* (couch); *pupu* (hor d' oeuvre).

Pidgin, however, is a tougher nut to crack. Generally it eliminates unnecessary words, elides words together, drops off endings. "How is it?" becomes "How-zit?"; "waste of time" becomes "wasetime"; "what's the matter?" becomes "whassamatta?"; "That's what I've been thinking" becomes "Dat's what I been tink".

An indispensable pidgin word is "da kine" which comes from "the kind" or "that kind". It's used in all sorts of ways and means most anything. "Hey, you an' her da kine?" might mean "Are you two married?"; "Moki got da kine haole clothes" could mean "Look at Moki. He's wearing shoes"; "I want da kine raw fish" probably means "I'd like some sashimi."

And pidgin makes its own rules about the order of words in a sentence. A favorite Island joke of a mother who chides her child for asking, "Where you was?" and carefully explains the proper expression is, "Where was you?"

It's all pure pidgin—pure, delightful, da kine pidgin.

FABULOUS REPLICA OF

It took three years and over two and a half million dollars to reproduce the famed Byodo-in Temple which has stood for nine hundred years in Uji, just outside the city of Kyoto in Japan. It also took the combined art, skills and knowledge of artists, architects, craftsmen and historians to bring forth this breathtaking "double" of what is considered one of the most beautiful buildings in a country of beauty, Japan.

Built by The Valley of The Temples Corporation in their memorial park in the Ahuimanu Valley on the Windward side of Oahu with majestic volcanic mountains in the background, the Buddhist Temple is so like the original it can only be called "fabulous."

The temple and its related structures (a bell house, garden, shelters and ceremonial teahouse) cover seven acres of an eventual 45-acre Japanese section of the Memorial Park located in one of the most awesomely beautiful locations of Oahu.

Robert T. Katsuyoshi, famed for his authentic temple reproductions, was the chief architect, using plans provided him by the Japanese government though he also made a half dozen trips to Japan to study details of the original temple, now a Japanese National Monument. The temple, which has a prayer hall and two wings, is complemented by a two-acre reflecting pond and what is believed to be the largest Japanese garden complex ever built outside of Japan. The landscape artist was Kiichi Teoman-san of Kyoto. A five-foot tall, seven-ton brass bell has been installed in the garden bell house. Cast in Japan, it is of unique and impressive shape and issues forth an indescribably appealing sound.



BUDDHIST TEMPLE a nearly exact replica of the famed Byodo-in Buddhist temple near Kyoto, Japan. The temple and garden were planned with the assistance of all of Hawaii's bishops and mission leaders.

900 YEAR OLD TEMPLE

On View in Hawaii



GOLDEN BUDDHA OF BYODO-IN TEMPLE is an original work of art carved by the famous sculptor, Masuzo Inui of Kyoto. Standing more than 18 feet high, it is the culminating achievement of the temple. The figure is thought to be the largest Buddha in the United States.

The bulk of the wooden components in the original temple were replaced here by some 3,000 concrete components, each especially cast to duplicate its component in Japan and "washed" with chemicals to give them their look of antiquity. The temple also has the largest made-in-Japan tile roof ever custom made for any structure in America with roof tiles 14,500 square feet in all, copied by Japanese craftsmen in Nagoya.

Within the Byodo-in Temple is the largest image of Buddha in the United States. Carved by Japan's most respected religious artist, Masuzo Inui, the figure is an original work of art commissioned especially for the Hawaii Byodo-in Temple. Beside being a magnificent sculpture, the Buddha also has great religious and historical significance.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever, and when a 900 year old temple of beauty is situated in beautiful Hawaii, its loveliness, significance and exquisite appeal promise to last at least another 900 years here . . . and surely that is forever?

Visitors planning to drive to the other side of the island are urged not to miss this magnificent structure. Just five minutes from the Wilson Tunnel, your simplest bet for specific directions is merely to ask at your hotel how to reach The Valley of The Temples . . . and miss it you will not want to, we guarantee! There is a small admission fee, for this feast for your eyes and wealth for your camera!

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[Continued on page A-8]

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