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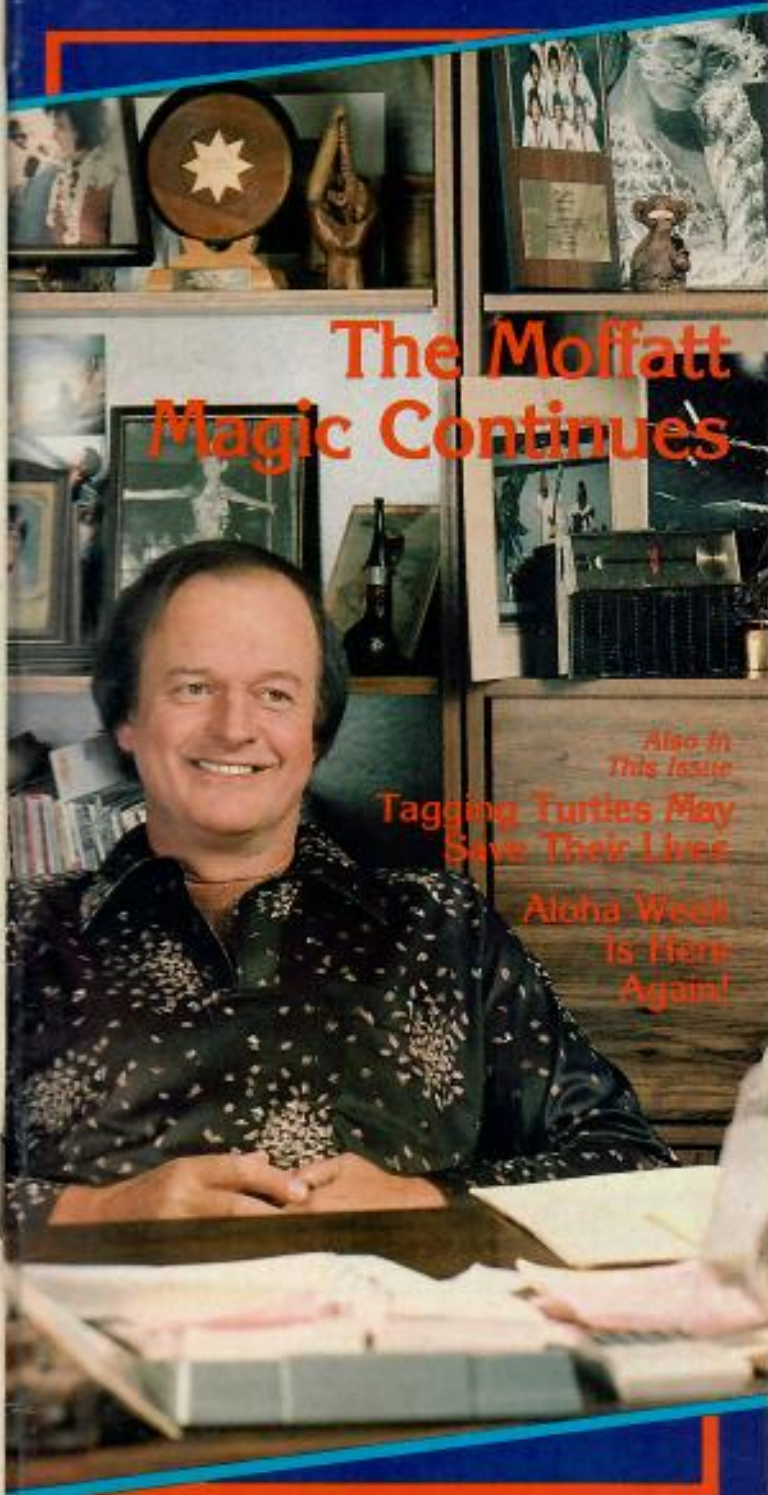
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THE MAGAZINE OF

Mid Pacific Air

SEPT 1984

VOL 4, NO 9



# MANULANI



# The Moffatt Magic Continues



instead a thorough businessman whose musical savvy and knack for getting along with the stars has enabled him to bring many of the leading lights in the entertainment industry to Hawai'i's shores since the late '50s.

He came to Hawai'i from the Detroit area to go to college and soon got a job as disc jockey on the legendary K-POI Radio of the late '50s and early '60s. That was the time a crazy assortment of disc jockeys had almost every kid within

*The job was a natural for Moffatt who had always loved music. "I grew up on rock and roll, although I never thought it would last. I really thought it was a fluke," he said.*

the sound of their voices tuned into hear what they would think up next in the way of contests, jokes and just plain silliness, punctuated by the very latest in rock and roll sounds.

This group, called The Poi Boys, included Moffatt, Tom Rounds, Ron Jacobs, Dave Donnelly, Sam Sanford and George West.

The job was a natural for Moffatt who had always loved music. "I grew up on rock and roll, although I never thought it would last. I really thought it was a fluke," he said.

He got into promoting concerts in the 1950s with Ralph Yempuku and Earl Finch. "In 1964 I started Arena Associates with Tom Rounds and Ron Jacobs. Oh, the shows we brought in then...Sonny and Cher, all kinds of people. Then Ron and Tom went on to other things on the Mainland, but they'd still send me the talent.

"Then in the late '60s I formed Charlatan Productions in L.A. It was the first music video company. We filmed The Animals, The Who, Aretha Franklin and others. But there just wasn't a market for them then. It was tough getting air play. After that I produced the Miami Pop Festival which grew into Watermark Inc. which now produces the Top 40," he said.

A visit to Moffatt's office is like a trip down musical memory lane. It's filled with signed pictures and posters of some of the stars he's brought to Hawai'i, the Hoku awards (Hawai'i's equivalent to the Grammys) one of his companies has won, and other snatches of musical history.

As if promoting concerts and producing records were not enough, he returned to radio in February. "I always thought I'd go back. I started up again 10 years to the day almost from the time I retired, Feb. 28, 1974. I came back because I had gotten frustrated listening to other disc jockeys.

"When Aku (Hal Lewis, Hawai'i's legendary disc jockey) died, Jeff Coelho (executive vice president and general manager of KIKI AM 83 stereo and K-MAI 94 FM stereo), who I worked with at K-POI called, and he was so positive...he said there was a void in the morning and I should fill it.

"I flew off to L.A. and thought about it. I realized I missed

(cont. on page 12)

## THE TOM MOFFATT SHOW

Hawai'i's own Dick Clark. Moffatt hosted an American Bandstand-type show at KITV-4 in 1963.

By Candace Charlot

The slightly breathy voice on the radio says, "A Tom Moffatt Production," ending a spot for what will surely be another highly successful concert for one of Hawai'i's best known and most respected promoters, Tom Moffatt.

Although he knows everyone from The Beach Boys to Lionel Richie, he certainly does not fit the stereotypical image of "the promoter." No gold chains and big cigar for him. He is



# From the Publisher



The September issue of *Manulani* leads off with a story by editor Candace Charlot about Tom Moffatt, local show promoter and one of the original famous Poi Boys of radio K-POI. He's recently gone back to radio with a very early morning program on KIKI and Candace caught up with him at the end of a long day.

September is also the month in which we begin our celebration of Aloha Week, that wonderful week of festivities honoring all the best in Hawaiian culture, which moves from island to island. Associate editor Adrian Mangiboyat Jr. spoke with Kealoha Kalama, a long-time participant, about her feelings concerning Aloha Week and we include a calendar complete as of press time for each island.

I think just about everybody is aware that we share this planet with a number of creatures who now need our care and concern to survive. One example of this is the Hawaiian green turtle. It's not on the endangered species list yet and if a dedicated team in Hawai'i has anything to say about it, they never will be. Follow a turtle tagging team as they round up turtles on the Big Island in a story by Rick Klermm of the Sea Grant Extension Service at the University of Hawai'i at Manoa who explains what it's all about.

That's a round up of our stories this month—good reading!

Lynn Adams Cruger

If you have suggestions concerning the contents of *Manulani*, please drop me a line. Lynn Adams Cruger, Publisher, *Manulani*, This Week Publications, 715 S. King St., Suite 325, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813.

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Cover. Photographer Tomas del Arno caught promoter Tom Moffatt at his office surrounded by memorabilia of his several careers in radio, records and show promotion. See story on page 2.

"Heavenly Bird"

**MANULANI**

The Magazine of Mid Pacific Air

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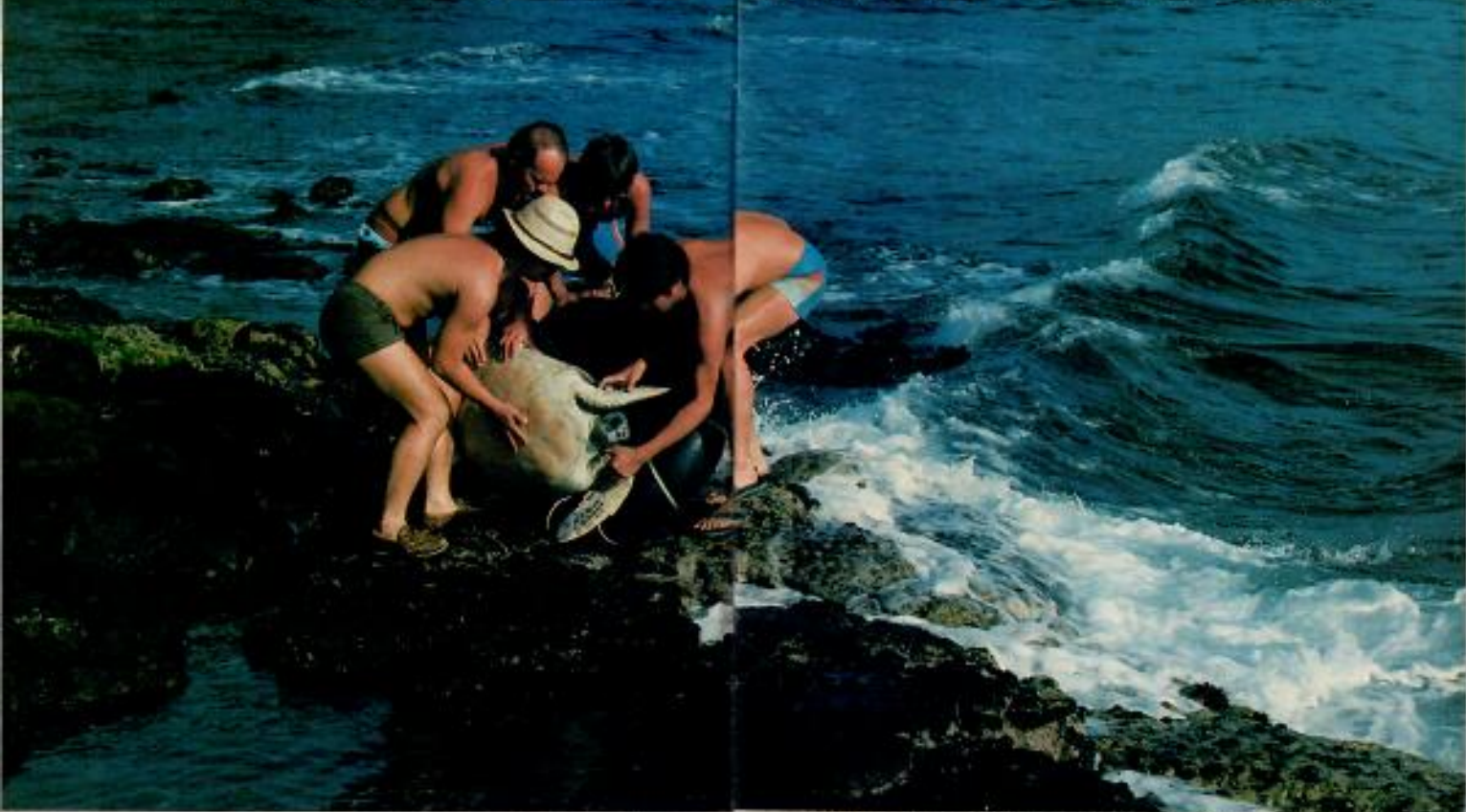
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# Tagging Turtles May Save Their Lives



By Rick Klemm,

University of Hawai'i Sea Grant Extension Service

—Photo by George H. Balazs

The "Sea Turtle Research-University of Hawai'i" sign in front of the pavilion at Punalu'u County Beach Park attracts local residents and visitors alike, who have come by the busload to view the scenic cove. They all want to see the turtles, to "talk story," to ask turtle questions, and to get pictures of, with, and amid the creatures.

Researcher George Balazs and students from the Marine Option Program (MOP) at the University of Hawai'i-Hilo, on this weekend in February, are capturing and studying Hawaiian green turtles from the cove and nearby waters. Balazs, a wildlife biologist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in Honolulu, believes that gathering data about the green turtles is essential if they are to be properly managed for their benefit and ours. He explains that, while they are not an endangered species now, they are threatened, which means a dramatic change in their population might put them on the brink of extinction. As a threatened species, they are protected by federal and state laws.

Punalu'u is a sheltered cove with a black sand beach on the southeastern shore of the Big Island. The cove's name means "diving spring" and recalls a Hawaiian practice long ago of diving into the cove with gourds to obtain drinking water from an underwater spring.

The turtles are carried to and from the beach in innertubes. After tests and tagging are completed, they'll be released, none the worse for wear.

Punalu'u and other areas along the Ka'u coast have probably been a favorite habitat of Hawaiian green and other turtles for centuries, judging from their mention in local mythology. A turtle named Kauila, according to legend, lived in the spring behind the beach and could assume human form out of water. She played with the children and watched after them as they fished in the spring.

With funding from the University of Hawai'i Sea Grant College Program, Balazs has been capturing and releasing turtles at Punalu'u since late 1983 to learn more about their feeding habits and growth rates. Growth rates among green turtles along the Ka'u coast appear to be more rapid than among green turtles elsewhere in the main Hawaiian Islands. Because of the faster growth rates, Balazs thinks the Ka'u turtle population may make up a large proportion of the breeding colony at French Frigate Shoals in the Northwestern Hawaiian Islands. It is believed that all Hawaiian green turtles go there to breed.

He was attracted to Punalu'u in 1974 when a local couple discovered a clutch of turtle eggs in the sand near their beach concession stand. Possibly because of a red *limu* (algae or seaweed) with the scientific name of *Pterocladia capillacea* and other underwater features, this area along the Ka'u coast may be one of the best feeding grounds for green turtles in the

(cont. on page 6)



**TURTLE TAGGING** (cont. from page 7)

main islands. Not much is known about the feeding habits of these turtles because most research has been carried out at breeding and basking sites.

In 1982, 1,300 hatchling green turtles were tagged and released at French Frigate Shoals. Balazs expects some of these hatchlings to settle in feeding grounds along the Ka'u coast. If he is lucky, he may capture a few during his 12-month study at Punalu'u.

To capture turtles without harming them, Balazs and the MOP students use tangle nets laid across "traffic lanes" within the cove between the turtles' feeding and resting grounds. They come inshore at high tide to feed and rest in holes and cracks further offshore.

On the first night of this expedition, the team captured five green turtles, ranging from 30 to 202 pounds. Another was given them by two Filipino fishermen from Pahala, who earlier had talked with MOP student Diane Mazarakis about the research.

In the morning after breakfast, the first thing Balazs does is to "staple" a corrosion-resistant ID tag on the back edge of each front fin close to the body of each turtle. Large turtles are tagged in their rear fins, too. Then he and the students

*The dedication of teams such as this one from the University of Hawai'i-Hilo may spell the difference between life and death for the Hawaiian green turtle.*



—Photo by George H. Bokas

(cont. on page 33)

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# Hawaiian Life

By Candace Charlot,  
Editor



Islanders certainly don't need excuses to celebrate their Hawaiian heritage, but it's still nice to make it official each year with that whirlwind of activities known as Aloha Week.

It's only right to formally acknowledge each year the very special legacy of the early Hawaiians. And it's good to stand back and say, yes, this is the root from which everything else came.

The Hawaiians' relationship to the land and each other are lessons we of this century appear to have to learn over and over. Fortunately, we have these reminders to guide us.

Contrary to many people's ideas, early Hawaiians created a sophisticated and cultivated society of great beauty which made complete sense not only for their own time and place, but for now as well. During Aloha Week we get tantalizing hints of what it must have been like to live in that extraordinary culture.

Here's to Aloha Week!

*Candace Charlot*

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UNITED AIRLINES MAGAZINE

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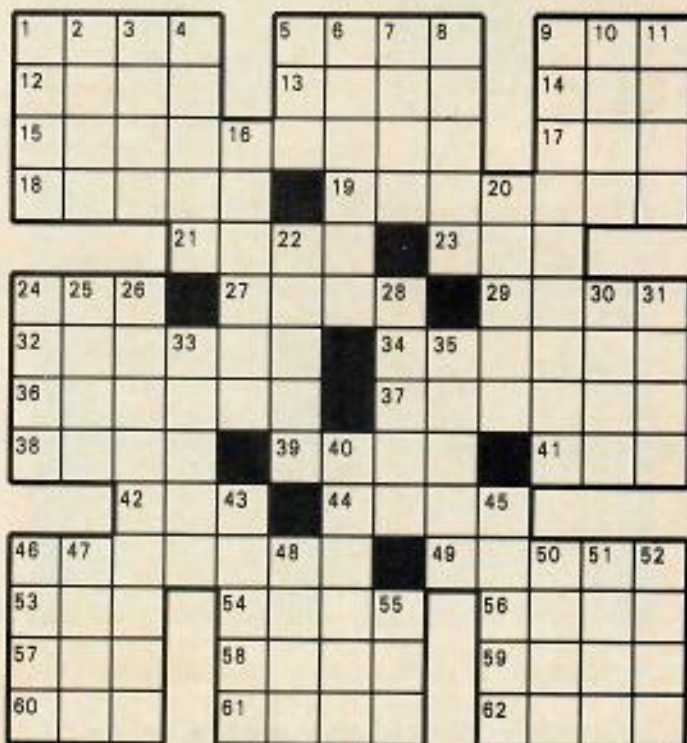
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# Words To Fly By

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on page 37.



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31

### ACROSS

- 1 Campus area  
5 Christ's birthday (abbr.)  
9 Papa  
12 Biblical preposition  
13 Contemptible  
14 Eggs  
15 Sellsame  
17 Intermediate (prefix)  
18 Photographic bath  
19 Fiendish  
21 Comfort  
23 Pullet  
24 Time division  
27 California county  
29 Sensible  
32 Incapable  
34 Acquired  
36 Sullen  
37 Place between  
38 Singer Williams  
39 Split  
41 Canal system in northern Michigan

### DOWN

- 42 Subtle  
44 Nine (Fr.)  
46 Faithful  
49 Peter (Sp.)  
53 Jackie's 2nd husband  
54 Puts to work  
56 Bound  
57 Month (abbr.)  
58 Plush  
59 Actress Baxter  
60 Hardwood tree  
61 This (Sp.)  
62 Oodles
- 1 Stop  
2 Bring to ruin  
3 Egyptian sun disk  
4 Gift recipient  
5 16, Roman  
6 Baseballer Mantle  
7 Actor Ladd  
8 Biblical word  
9 Has greatest sway  
10 Bird Class

### ACROSS

- 11 Cook's measure  
16 Laps  
20 Garment (pl.)  
22 Grimace  
24 Russian council  
25 In a short time  
26 Ruler  
28 Pointed arch  
30 Infamous Roman emperor  
31 Within (pref.)  
33 Irish chemist  
35 Better (comp. wd.)  
40 Katydid  
43 You are (cont.)  
45 Prenatal  
46 Wall border  
47 Animal waste chemical  
48 Information agency (abbr.)  
50 Dean Martin's nickname  
51 Lease  
52 Poems  
55 Rider Haggard novel



# The Moffatt Magic Continues



Through the years, Moffatt got to know Elvis Presley through his several appearances in Hawai'i. He remembers Elvis as quiet and shy.

it. It's not like work to me, although it's a drag getting up at 3:30 a.m. (Moffatt's show runs from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

"When I left K-POI I was a walking encyclopedia of rock music. I had to do some catching up on the music when I came back. I think rock music is the poetry of today. It's very sophisticated today technically, and in other ways. The music playing in the '50s and '60s was rawer, more fun, I think.

"You know, some of my original listeners at K-POI are calling in now. People tell me they hear me talking directly to them and they like that. I have committed myself for two years. That means I can't take off for a long vacation for awhile, but that's all right, the station is pretty happy with the ratings. We've come up from number 10 to number three," he said.

Moffatt's record company, Paradise Productions, is yet another facet of the man.

"I've been in the record business for a long time. I did a record album for Country Comfort and as I got out of radio, the Beamers (Keola and Kaponu) called and wanted to do an album. I told them to go out to the country and write. Later they called me and I went to hear the tape. It knocked me out," he said.

(CONT. ON PAGE 44)

It was, of course, the now classic "Honolulu City Lights," which won a number of Hoku awards for Moffatt and the Beamers.

"Day in and day out, I like being a disc jockey. But I also love the chemistry of a live concert. I love bringing a good performer and a good audience together.

"The entertainers say they feel more warmth here from audiences. They may not be as demonstrative as Mainland audiences, but people here listen to the music. The entertainers like that," he said.

He's had to supply everything from champagne to Ripple for the entourage of entertainers. In one case, part of the deal was that Moffatt had to arrange a concert for a performer several thousand miles away.

***"Day in and day out, I like being a disc jockey. But I also love the chemistry of a live concert. I love bringing a good performer and a good audience together."***

"For the Jimmy Buffet concert here, I had to book him into Tahiti. I must say, he loved the people so much at the hotel where he stayed down there, he gave a concert just for the employees, sitting on a chair with the mike resting on another chair in front of him. I was thinking all the time; this is a huge change from just seeing him perform in the arena before thousands.

"Entertainers often give small private concerts like that. Most of them have a great deal of heart," he said.

Of all the concerts he has handled, the Stevie Wonder and Lionel Richie engagements stand out for him. He says in both cases each and every person involved with the shows was very nice and there were no problems at all, which is surprising considering the logistics of such shows.

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# ALOHA WEEK Is Here Again!



A scene out of Hawai'i's distant past? This recreation of a royal moment long gone took place in 1977 with the participation of that year's O'ahu Aloha Week Court.

By Adrian Mangiboyat Jr.

Aloha Week, Hawai'i's only annual statewide festival, will be in full bloom in September, a quiet period for the visitor industry.

But the week-long event is expected to lure visitors to share in Hawai'i's showcase of entertainment while preserving the Islands' history and culture. And for the thousands of volunteers of this non-profit program, who have spent their efforts preparing for the festival, it is always an anticipated event.

Long-time entertainer and hula instructor of *Hula Halau O Pohai Kealoha* at Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Kealoha Kalama sees the festival as an integral part of today's Hawaiian efforts to preserve Hawai'i's culture. "It gives us an opportunity to show ourselves, and have pride in what we are. Aloha Week is one of the best things that has happened to Hawai'i."

Aloha Week was started in 1946 as a brainchild of Harry C. Nordmark of the Jaycee Oldtimers of Hawai'i. The Oldtimers pledged to stage an entire week of pageantry annually to preserve Hawai'i's culture and history. The following year, the idea took substance when the festival was highlighted with a *ho'okupu* pageant (gift giving to visiting

(cont. on page 46)

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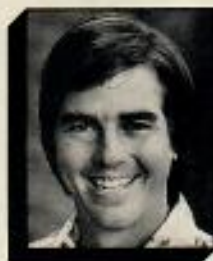
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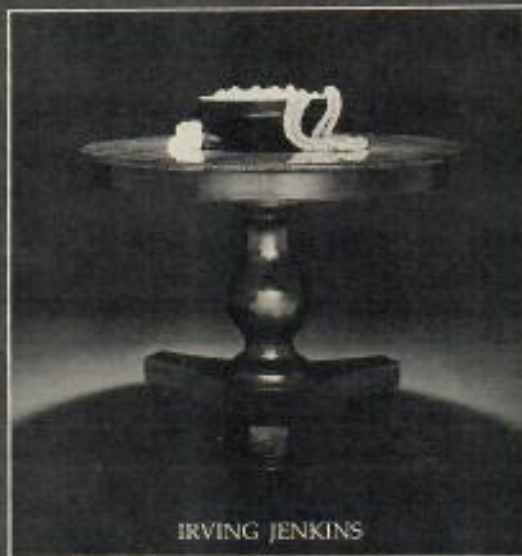
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The cover of this lovely book features tones of green set off by yellow type accenting the warm wood tones of the table surmounted by yellow hibiscus and orange ilima leis.

## Crafting Furniture in Hawai'i, 1820-1940

By Gwendolyn Chang

It's often by looking at the furniture people use that you learn about them. Particularly when you are trying to piece together the past of a group, take a look at what they sat on, slept in, and ate their supper on.

Island furniture certainly follows the same guidelines. Furniture making in Hawai'i began with the carpenters who worked aboard ships. When the missionaries arrived in the 1820s, many of them built their own furniture on New England models. These simple pieces gave way to very elaborate constructions for members of Hawai'i's ruling families created by highly skilled craftsmen. Falling somewhere in between is the furniture created in popular styles for everybody else.

This fascinating story has finally been put into perspective by Irving Jenkins in a book for the Daughters of Hawai'i with photographs by Michael D. Horikawa.

Titled "Hawaiian Furniture and Hawaii's Cabinetmakers 1820-1940," the book explores its subject beginning with a chapter on the early timber industry in Hawai'i and the first sawmills. It moves into a discussion of the ships' carpenters'

(cont. on page 18)





## CRAFTING FURNITURE

(cont. from page 17)

contributions, through missionary furniture, cabinetmakers and furniture making during each dynasty, Chinese furniture manufacturers from the Kalakaua period into the 20th century and finally into modern times.

Special note is made of the preference for island wood, in particular the beautiful koa, which runs like a thread through the narrative. The book closes with a chapter on distinctly Hawaiian furnishings such as the *hikee* and the *kahili* stand.

Pictures of the furniture abound. There are some 300 illustrations, most in color, in which the furniture appears as beautiful as on the day each was finished. The book is available in many bookstores in the Islands at a cost of about \$50.

(cont. on page 30)

*Chinese furniture and cabinetmakers had been a part of the island scene since the early part of the 19th century. One of them, Chen Mu, or Chun Moke as his name had been Hawaiianized, was commissioned by King Kalakaua to make this elaborate wardrobe of koa. It may have been the piece displayed at the Exposition Universelle in Paris in 1889 which is described in the catalog.*

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NAC 164 WAIAN 6-9999 23113

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Mail your request to: ORCHIDS OF HAWAII  
P.O. Box 4579, Hilo, HI 96720





## O'AHU

Nickname: "The Gathering Place"  
 Land Area: 592.7 square miles  
 44 miles long; 30 miles wide  
 Third largest island in the Hawaiian chain  
 Mayor: Eileen R. Anderson  
 Population: 762,534 (Dept. of Planning/  
 Economic Development, Oct., 1982)

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## HAWAII

Nicknames: The Big Island; The Orchid Island;  
 The Volcano Island  
 Land Area: 4,037 square miles  
 93 miles long; 76 miles wide  
 Largest island in the Hawaiian chain  
 Mayor: Herbert T. Matayoshi  
 Population: 92,053 (Source: Dept. of Planning/  
 Economic Development, Oct., 1982)

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### MAUI

## Dine in our beach house

"This small beach restaurant is a favorite with the local people and I will remember the meal I had there... Delicious!"  
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# ONO

# GRINDS

## Steaks

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sunset behind you, you can broil top sirloin, filet mignon, chicken, ribs and more to your heart's content at the massive charcoal grill. Special sauces, seasonings and even the correct broiling times are there to help create your masterpiece. For more information call 922-2887.

## A Cool Treat For the Hot Summer

Mainland visitors are finally discovering shaved ice, or "shave ice" as we've come to know it. Introduced to Hawai'i by Japanese immigrants, this sweet treat consists of ice shaved from a block into the familiar snow cone form and covered with a variety of syrups from passion fruit to guava to Kona coffee to strawberry. It's also served over ice cream and/or red azuki beans, "goody goody" style. You'll find many shave-ice vendors around the state. One of the most popular is Island Snow, which has several franchises in California.

## Cookies + Ice Cream = Great Taste

Wally "Famous" Amos has done it again. Together with the folks at the Louis Sherry Co., which puts out the terrific ice cream, they've come up with the Louis Sherry Famous Chocolate Chip Cookie Ice Cream.

The combination of the tasty snacks makes a unique, flavorful delight that will please cookie and ice cream fanatics alike. Snackers of the new product can also take pleasure in knowing a portion of the profits earned will go to the Literacy Volunteers of America. You can pick up a pint at major supermarkets throughout O'ahu, on the Big Island, Kaua'i and Maui.



Ono Grinds? That's "good food" in local pidgin English. The dining and food tips on these pages were compiled by Gwendolyn Chang, a cosmopolitan Islander who loves Hawai'i's varied cuisine, discovering new and exciting restaurants and making sure you know about them, too!

### KAUAI

## The Jolly Roger

KAUAI



# 10% OFF\*

The Jolly Roger Restaurant proudly offers 10% off all food purchases for you and your party, up to six persons, when you dine at our beautiful location in

Coconut Plantation, Waipouli, Kapaa for breakfast, lunch or dinner with this ad.

\*Alcoholic beverages excluded.

Offer not applicable to featured specials.

Coconut Plantation  
Waipouli, Kapaa,  
(behind  
The Market Place)  
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822-3451

**The Jolly Roger**  
KAUAI

Breakfast  
6:30 AM-NOON  
Lunch  
11:00 AM-3:00 PM  
Dinner  
5:00 PM-10:00 PM

### BIG ISLAND

ON THE  
WATER

## THE Spindrifter

Restaurant



# 10% OFF\*

The Spindrifter Restaurant proudly offers 10% off all food purchases for you and your party, up to six persons, when you dine at our beautiful location in Kailua-Kona for breakfast, lunch or dinner with this ad.

\*Alcoholic beverages excluded.

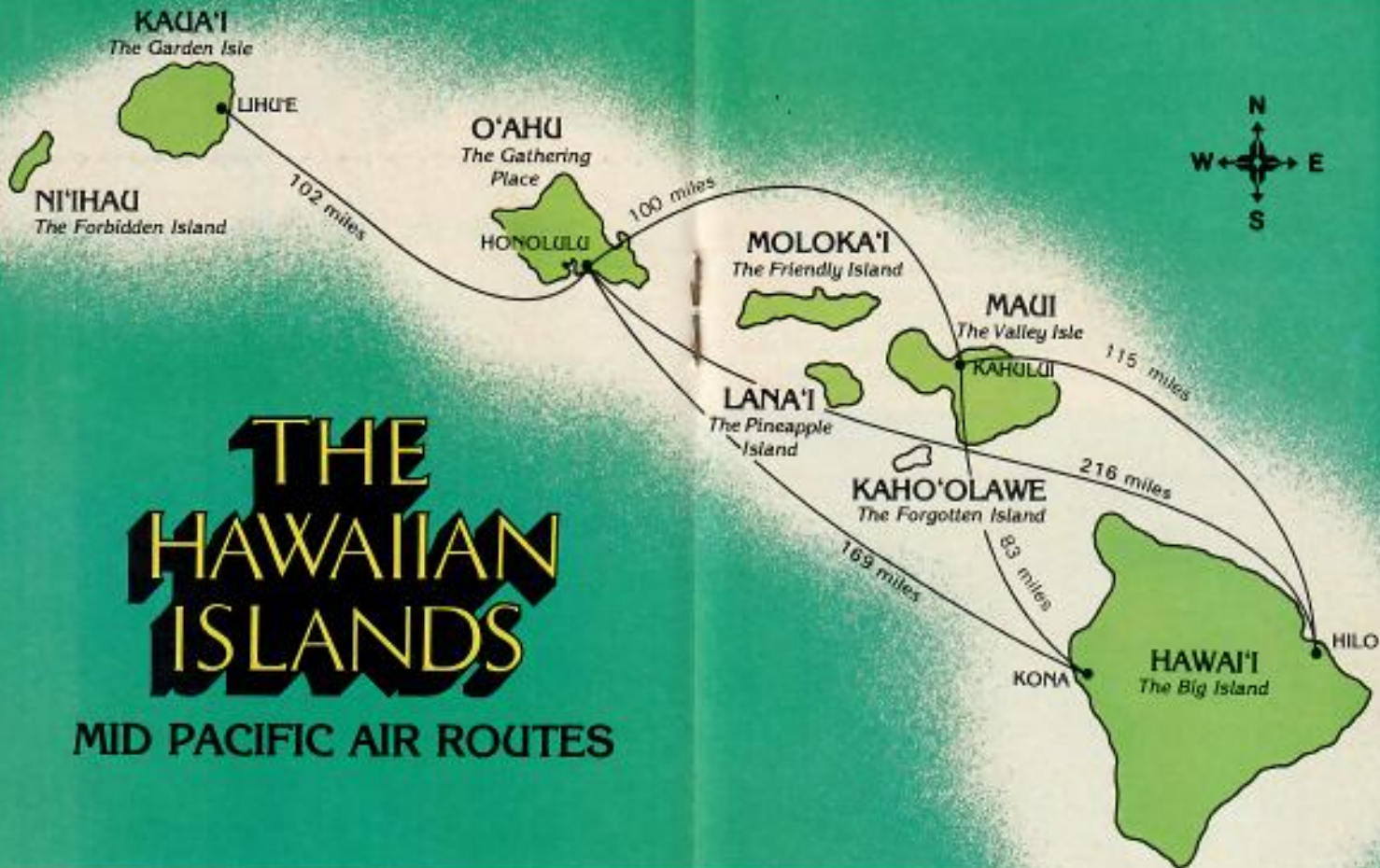
Offer not applicable to featured specials.

On the Water  
Alii Drive,  
Kailua-Kona  
Reservations:  
329-1344



Breakfast  
6:30AM-NOON  
Lunch  
11:00AM-3:00PM  
Dinner  
5:30PM-10:00PM





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## TO MAUI

### FROM HONOLULU

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
6:10 am	8:43 am	2
6:25 am	8:58 am	124
6:45 am	7:18 am	60
7:25 am	7:58 am	94
7:40 am	8:13 am	20
8:00 am	8:33 am	90
8:10 am	8:43 am	12
9:20 am	9:53 am	76
9:35 am	10:08 am	88
9:45 am	10:18 am	22
10:25 am	10:58 am	4
10:30 am	11:03 am	92
10:50 am	11:23 am	78
11:50 am	12:23 pm	102
11:55 am	12:28 pm	98
12:20 pm	12:53 pm	126
12:25 pm	12:58 pm	18
12:44 pm	1:17 pm	14
12:50 pm	1:23 pm	116
1:10 pm	1:43 pm	86
1:40 pm	2:13 pm	38
2:10 pm	2:43 pm	6
2:50 pm	3:23 pm	100
2:55 pm	3:28 pm	32
3:15 pm	3:48 pm	68
3:25 pm	3:58 pm	70
3:45 pm	4:18 pm	30
4:05 pm	4:38 pm	16
4:30 pm	5:03 pm	56
4:50 pm	5:23 pm	118
4:55 pm	5:28 pm	80
5:40 pm	6:13 pm	96

### FROM HONOLULU

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
6:20 pm	6:53 pm	8
6:55 pm	7:28 pm	36
7:35 pm	8:08 pm	84
7:50 pm	8:23 pm	86

### FROM KAUAI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
7:10 am	8:43 am	12(1)
8:15 am	9:53 am	76(1)
8:35 am	10:18 am	22(1)
9:20 am	10:58 am	4(1)
9:50 am	11:23 am	64/78(1)
10:40 am	12:23 pm	24/102(1)
11:20 am	12:53 pm	126(1)
11:50 am	1:23 pm	116(1)
12:45 pm	2:13 pm	38(1)
1:40 pm	3:28 pm	32(1)
2:50 pm	4:18 pm	30(1)
3:10 pm	4:38 pm	114/16(1)
3:55 pm	5:28 pm	80(1)
5:20 pm	6:53 pm	8(1)
5:50 pm	7:28 pm	38(1)
6:35 pm	8:08 pm	84(1)

### FROM KONA

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:20 am	8:48 am	125
7:00 pm	7:28 pm	127

## TO KAUAI

### FROM HONOLULU

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
6:15 am	6:48 am	11
7:20 am	7:53 am	75
7:35 am	8:08 am	21
8:15 am	8:48 am	3
8:55 am	9:28 am	61
9:50 am	10:23 am	23
10:20 am	10:53 am	125
10:55 am	11:28 am	115
11:50 am	12:23 pm	107
12:40 pm	1:13 pm	5
1:55 pm	2:28 pm	65
2:55 pm	3:28 pm	15
4:20 pm	4:53 pm	7
4:55 pm	5:28 pm	29
5:40 pm	6:13 pm	105
6:30 pm	7:03 pm	17
7:00 pm	7:33 pm	119
7:30 pm	8:03 pm	81

### FROM MAUI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
7:10 am	8:48 am	3(1)
7:55 am	9:28 am	61(1)
8:50 am	10:23 am	23(1)
9:15 am	10:53 am	125(1)
10:50 am	12:23 pm	107(1)
11:30 am	1:13 pm	5(1)
1:05 pm	2:28 pm	99/65(1)
1:25 pm	2:25 pm	129
1:45 pm	3:28 pm	15(1)
3:10 pm	4:53 pm	7(1)
3:55 pm	5:28 pm	29(1)
4:40 pm	6:13 pm	105(1)
5:25 pm	7:03 pm	17(1)
5:50 pm	7:33 pm	119(1)
6:05 pm	8:03 pm	81(1)

### FROM KONA

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:15 am	10:23 am	43/23(1)
8:20 am	10:53 am	125(2)
11:15 am	1:13 pm	47/5(1)
2:07 pm	4:53 pm	51/7(1)
4:40 pm	7:03 pm	53/17(1)

### FROM HILO

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:00 am	10:23 am	151/23(1)
11:25 am	1:13 pm	153/5(1)
2:40 pm	4:53 pm	155/7(1)
6:00 pm	8:03 pm	159/81(1)

## TO KONA

### FROM HONOLULU

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
6:25 am	7:50 am	124(1)
6:55 am	7:43 am	42
9:40 am	10:28 am	46
12:50 pm	1:38 pm	50
3:25 pm	4:13 pm	58
4:30 pm	6:13 pm	56(1)
6:00 pm	6:48 pm	54

### FROM KAUAI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:35 am	10:28 am	22/46(1)
11:50 am	1:38 pm	116/50(1)
1:40 pm	4:13 pm	32/58(1)
3:10 pm	6:13 pm	114/56(2)
3:55 pm	6:48 pm	80/54(1)

### FROM MAUI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
7:22 am	7:50 am	124
5:45 pm	6:13 pm	56

## TO HONOLULU

### FROM MAUI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
7:10 am	7:43 am	3
7:55 am	8:28 am	61
8:30 am	9:03 am	95
8:50 am	9:23 am	23
9:10 am	9:43 am	91
9:15 am	9:48 am	125
9:20 am	9:53 am	13
10:25 am	10:58 am	77
10:35 am	11:08 am	25
10:50 am	11:23 am	107
11:30 am	12:03 pm	5
11:35 am	12:08 pm	93
12:10 pm	12:43 pm	79
12:50 pm	1:23 pm	27
1:05 pm	1:38 pm	99
1:40 pm	2:13 pm	19
1:45 pm	2:18 pm	15
1:50 pm	2:23 pm	117
2:20 pm	2:53 pm	67
2:50 pm	3:23 pm	35
3:10 pm	3:43 pm	7
3:45 pm	4:18 pm	101
3:55 pm	4:28 pm	29
4:15 pm	4:48 pm	33
4:40 pm	5:13 pm	105
4:50 pm	5:23 pm	83
5:25 pm	5:58 pm	17
5:50 pm	6:23 pm	119
6:05 pm	6:38 pm	81
6:40 pm	7:13 pm	97
7:20 pm	7:53 pm	89
7:50 pm	8:23 pm	127
7:55 pm	8:28 pm	73
8:35 pm	9:08 pm	85
8:55 pm	9:28 pm	87

### FROM KAUAI

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
7:10 am	7:43 am	12
8:15 am	8:48 am	76
8:35 am	9:08 am	22
9:20 am	9:53 am	4
9:50 am	10:23 am	64
10:40 am	11:13 am	24
11:20 am	11:53 am	126
11:50 am	12:23 pm	116
12:45 pm	1:18 pm	38
1:40 pm	2:13 pm	32
2:50 pm	3:23 pm	30
3:10 pm	3:43 pm	114
3:55 pm	4:28 pm	80
5:20 pm	5:53 pm	8
5:50 pm	6:23 pm	36
6:35 pm	7:08 pm	94
7:35 pm	8:08 pm	10
7:55 pm	8:28 pm	120
8:25 pm	8:58 pm	82

### FROM KONA

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:15 am	9:03 am	43
8:20 am	9:48 am	125(1)
11:15 am	12:03 pm	47
2:07 pm	2:55 pm	51
4:40 pm	5:28 pm	53
7:00 pm	8:23 pm	127(1)
7:20 pm	8:08 pm	55

### FROM HILO

Leave	Arrive	Flt. No.
8:00 am	8:58 am	151
11:25 am	12:23 pm	153
2:40 pm	3:38 pm	155
6:00 pm	6:58 pm	159
7:35 pm	8:33 pm	161

(1) Stops





## MAUI

**Nickname:** The Valley Isle  
**Land Area:** 729.2 square miles  
 48 miles long; 26 miles wide  
 Second largest island in the Hawaiian chain  
**Mayor:** Hannibal Tavares  
**Population:** 62,823 (Source: Dept. of Planning/  
 Economic Development, Oct., 1982)

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## KAUAI

**Nickname:** The Garden Isle  
**Land Area:** 548.7 square miles  
 33 miles long; 25 miles wide  
 Fourth largest island in the Hawaiian chain  
**Mayor:** Tony T. Kunimura  
**Population:** 38,856 (Source: Dept. of Planning/  
 Economic Development, Oct., 1982)

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### TOP OF THE LINE PRODUCTS

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### For Your Eyes Only

**15%  
OFF**

Sunglasses, (except Vuarnet)  
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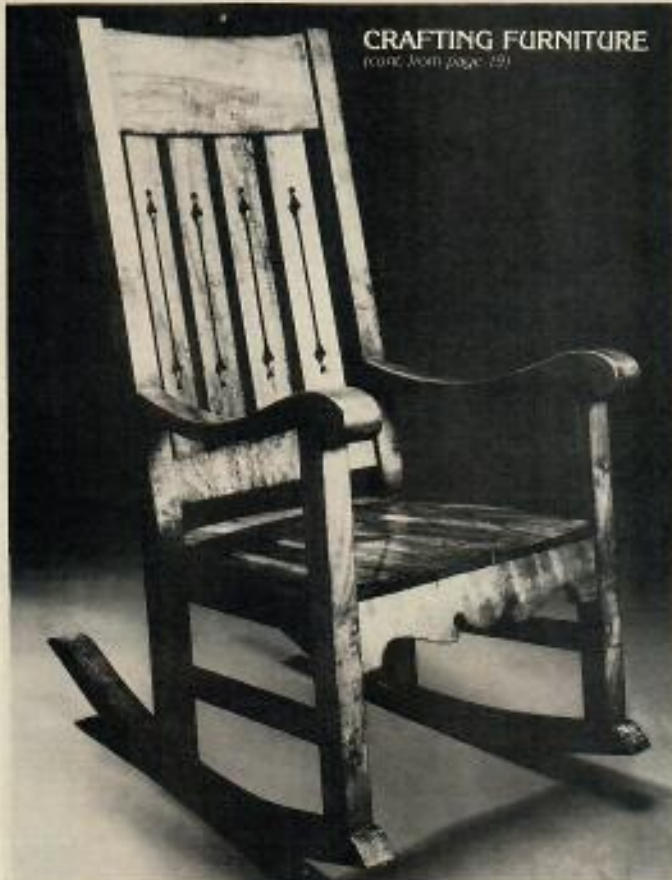
Coupon must accompany sale.

valuable coupon good for entire family





**CRAFTING FURNITURE**  
*(cont. from page 29)*



*This is a 20th century rocking chair, but the design, which combines Victorian and Empire elements, is said to have appeared on pieces made for Queen Lili'uokalani.* *(cont. on page 32)*

**MAUI**

**Factory Outlet**

Men's Wallets \$10-\$12    Briefcases \$100-\$210  
Ladies' Wallets \$18-\$40    Clutches, Glass Cases, Cigarette Cases,  
Handbags \$20-\$110    Belts, and Shoes

110 styles    ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES    8 colors



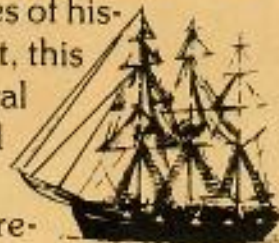
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Our neighborhood harbors a floating whaling museum named the Carthaginian... Baldwin House, a 19th Century missionary's home... the prison aptly called "Stuck-in-Irons House"...

the coral stone ruins of an old fort... and the Courthouse-turned-art gallery.



And right in the middle of it all, just across Front Street from a Banyan Tree more than 100 years old, is The Wharf: an

eclectic collection of more than 50 fine restaurants and

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The Wharf. An exceptional shopping center. The rest is history.



658 Front St., Maui, Hawaii 96761 661-8748



## CRAFTING FURNITURE

(cont. from page 30)



This koa bench was constructed by the Rev. George Berkeley Rowell, who served on Kauai from 1843 until his death. Although he had no training in carpentry or cabinet making, he completed a number of fine pieces over the years. This piece is constructed like a four-poster bed. The simple, lovely design is a good example of early efforts by missionaries. ☐

### O'AHU

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Gently a tag is fixed to a flipper in a painless process that will help researchers document the turtle's life.

—Photo by Rick Warren

### TURTLE TAGGING (cont. from page 5)

weigh each turtle and measure its head and shell. Finally, Balazs takes a blood sample, in a harmless and painless procedure, from each turtle's neck. The blood will be sent to the Mainland and analyzed to determine the turtles' sexes. You can't tell by just looking at them.

When all the work on a turtle is finished, three or four MOP students carry it to the ocean's edge and release it. As a wave comes in the turtle rides it to slightly deeper water where it can "fly" away in a burst of speed, up to 25 miles per hour.

After the last turtle has been released and the visitors and residents have moved on, the research team prepares for a long afternoon's nap before another night and morning's work with the green turtles. Because of research like this by Balazs and his student team, the Hawaiian green turtle may be around for future generations to enjoy. It's all part of worldwide efforts to save the many finned, feathered and furred creatures we share this planet with. ☐

### O'AHU

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# Island Happenings

## A rundown, by islands, of significant events in September

### O'AHU

**Sept. 3. 15th Annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim.** More than one thousand swimmers of all ages take to the water in this popular 2.4-mile Labor Day race. The swimmers enter the water at 9 a.m. at San Souci Beach and dash across the finish line 2.4 miles later at Duke Kahanamoku Beach. All finishers receive certificates and complete race results. In addition, awards will be given to the first three finishers in each class, male and female. Late applications, accompanied by a \$7 entry fee, will be accepted until 3 p.m., Sept. 2. No entries will be accepted on the day of the event. Applications can be obtained from all public pools or the Department of Parks and Recreation. Call 732-0460 for more information.

**Sept. 20-30. Aloha Week Festival.** The theme of this year's annual series of festivals, which are held in Hawai'i for one week on each of five islands, is *Kulia i Ka Nu'u*—strive for the summit. Patterned after the ancient *makahiki* (harvest) celebration, the festivals dramatize, in song, dance and pageantry, the unique culture and traditions of Hawai'i's people and their love for their island home. A colorful royal court reigns over the festivals and may be seen at most functions, including the annual parade, which takes place from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 29. An Aloha Week ribbon, which can be purchased for \$2 at most major shopping centers, travel agencies and hotels, entitles the bearer to admission to most events. Call 944-8857 for more information.

**Sept. 24-30. Selko Super Tennis.** Hawai'i's official stop on the Volvo Grand Prix Tennis Circuit features a field of international tennis stars competing for a total purse of \$117,000. The tournament, which will be held at the Neal S. Blaisdell Center, is composed of a 32-player men's singles draw and a 16-team men's doubles draw. The finals begin at 1 p.m. on Sept. 30. Tickets are \$7.50, \$12.50 and \$15 for the finals and can be purchased from the NBC box office. Call 521-9462 for more information on tickets and times.

### HAWAII

**Sept. 1, 2. Parker Ranch Roundup Rodeo.** This official Hawai'i Professional Rodeo Association event features cowboys from throughout the state competing in a variety of exciting events. Participants will compete for monetary prizes in such events as barrel racing, calf roping, double mugging, *keliki* barrels and bull and bronco riding. The rodeo, held at Paniolo Park in Kamuela, will begin at 1 p.m. each day and includes musical entertainment after the second day's events. Admission is \$3.50 for adults while children under 12 are free; tickets can be purchased at the gate. Call 885-7655 for more information.

**Sept. 9-13. Golden Marlin Fishing Tournament.** Anglers from all over the world congregate in Kailua-Kona to match wits with the majestic Pacific Blue Marlin in this tournament,

which features the largest purse in the history of gamefishing. In addition to the \$500,000 purse, a 1984 Ferrari sports car will be given to the person landing the largest marlin more than 1,000 pounds. The tournament, which kicks off on Sept. 9 with a lavish welcome party, features three days of actual competition, and concludes with a rousing awards banquet on Sept. 13. On fishing days, boats depart from the pier at 8 a.m. and come back in at 4 a.m. Call 322-3832 for more information.

### MAUI

**Sept. 1-3. Maui County Rodeo.** *Paniolos* (cowboys) from across the island gather in Makawao for the Maui County rodeo finals and a fun-filled western weekend. This rodeo, sponsored by the Maui Roping Club, will include all the traditional events along with musical entertainment. The action takes place at the Oskie Rice Arena in Makawao, beginning at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children; tickets can be purchased at the gate. Call 572-8102 for more information.

**Sept. 28-30. Maui Windsurfing Association Race of the Century II.** A field limited to 50 windsurfers will sail the seven-mile course from Ho'okipa Beach Park to Kahana Beach Park in this two-day event. Races start at 11 a.m. each day. The entry fee is \$20 and applications can be obtained at Maui Sails in Kailua. Call 877-7443 for more information.



### KAUAI

**Through Sept. Lihu'e Art Show.** John Morgan's handpulled lithographs and serigraphs are featured in September's edition of the Kahana Ki'i Fine Arts Gallery's monthly art shows. The gallery, in the Garden Island Plaza Shopping Center in Lihu'e, will include pieces from Morgan's recent Paris exhibition. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 on Saturday. Call 245-9661 for more information.

**Sept. 2. Seventh Annual Garden Island Marathon and Half Marathon.** These two races, sponsored by the Garden Isle Roadrunners, both begin and end at Waimee's Lucy Wright Park. Grand prize for first male and female finishers of the full marathon is a round-trip ticket between Honolulu and California on World Airways. The full marathon begins at 5 a.m. and the half at 6 a.m. Late applications accompanied by a \$20 entry fee will be accepted up until Sept. 1. Applications are available at most sport shops. Call 245-8016 for more information.



# It's A Sporting Life

by Dick Fishback



(Dick Fishback has been writing about sports in Hawaii for more than 10 years.)



High on the slopes of Haleakala, just before that final winding ascent to the top, it might be a bit hard to feel that one of the most important phases of your daily existence will unfold a few weeks away at sea level.

But that's the annual picture for coach Dick Tomey and may members of his football staff. The Kula, Maui setting, graciously offered by one of the loyal supporters of the University of Hawai'i Rainbow Warriors' football program, has a purpose for Tomey.

"It's so relaxing and it kind of puts everything in perspective," Tomey will tell you.

That luxurious July respite is behind him now, though, as the Bows prepare for a Sept. 8 football opener against Cal State-Fullerton at Aloha Stadium.

This has been dubbed the "Super Season" in much of the pre-season hoopla that always surrounds a top-level, Division I program. The super label refers to a mammoth, nine-game home schedule which includes Brigham Young (Sept. 22) and Iowa (Dec. 1); a solid cast of Rainbow players, led by quarterback Raphael Cherry, wide receiver Walter Murray and defensive back Rich Miano; and a near full house of spectators that promises plenty of excitement.

Tomey only grimaces and forces a wry grin when he hears those words. He generally chokes back that kind of enthusiasm and with good reason. Tooting your own horn can be hazardous to your health.

Still, there is some factual basis for the good feelings.

For instance, Cherry passed for 2,478 yards last season, completing 57 percent of his throws for 18 touchdowns. He also rushed for 8 touchdowns, and it's that double treat capability that makes the Rainbow offense go.

Murray, only a junior, has two fine seasons with 75 catches and 12 touchdowns to date. And Miano, a senior strong safety, was first team all-Western Athletic Conference last season.

The most often asked question: "How's the running back situation?" The cast includes flashy Marco Johnson, who sparkled on occasion but needs to become a bit more durable, at tailback and 200-pound Louis Santiago, who sat out last season with an injury suffered in fall drills, at fullback.

Forty-five lettermen return, 14 of them starters, and an ample cast of 40 redshirts will be coming out of the shadows, joined by a healthy number of newcomers. This all suggests improvement on 1983's 5-5-1 record.

While a sizeable number of Neighbor Island fans migrate to O'ahu on those UH football game weekends, numerous O'ahu natives will be stealing away to Maui, Kaua'i and the Big Island.

Maui counts the Maui County Rodeo in Makawao Sept. 1-3 and a Maui Windsurfing Association competition dubbed the Race of the Century Sept. 28-30.

On the Big Island, look for the Parker Ranch Round-up Rodeo Sept. 1-2 and perhaps another shot at the Million Dollar Golden Marlin Fishing Tournament, which collapsed in 1983, but tries again Sept. 9-13.

And in Kaua'i, there's the Garden Island marathon and half-marathon on Sept. 2.

Back on O'ahu, there's also the Waikiki Rough Water Swim on Sept. 3 and the Seiko Super Tennis Pro Classic at Blaisdell Center Arena Sept. 24-30.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWER

Crossword Puzzle appears on page 11.



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## From An Island Kitchen



*Chef Ken Stricker*

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Chef Ken Stricker, at Banyan Gardens restaurant in Waikiki, has the credentials and creative ingenuity of a seasoned (no pun intended) veteran, and he has yet to see his 30th birthday.

Stricker has created several of the original creations found on the Banyan Gardens menu and shares his nouvelle cuisine recipe for opakapaka New Zealand with Manulani readers. (If opakapaka isn't in your favorite fishmonger's showcase, snapper will do just fine as a substitute).

Young chef Stricker has been with Banyan Gardens since that restaurant first opened its doors in October 1983. The owners of Banyan Gardens won him away from one of Hawaii's most prestigious Holiday/Travel magazine award-winning restaurants—in fact Stricker was sous chef for three years in two Holiday Award restaurants before bringing his remarkable talents to Banyan Gardens.

Although he served his apprenticeship at a restaurant in his home town of Aberdeen, Wash., he rounded out his education with a degree in Business Administration at the University of Hawaii while serving as sous chef in Waikiki.

### OPAKAPAKA NEW ZEALAND

1 ½ pounds opakapaka (boneless) (or red or pink snapper)	unsalted butter
1 pint strawberries	flour
3 kiwi fruit	salt
juice of 1 lemon	white pepper
	½ cup dry white wine

Cut boneless opakapaka into 3-ounce portions, lightly dust in flour and saute in unsalted butter until golden brown on both sides; set aside and keep warm.

Add to pan: lemon juice, wine and ½ pound (½ stick) butter. Simmer until reduced to desired thickness. Add strawberries and pour over opakapaka and kiwi fruit. (Serves 2 to 3).

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# Win \$5 For Trivia



So you think you're smart? Here's a short quiz to see how well you do. Five dollars will be sent to the first person mailing the correct answers to these questions: 1. What was the only thing that remained in Pandora's box after she opened it? 2. Who was billed as the "Eighth Wonder of the World"? 3. Who was the original commander of the starship "Enterprise" in the "Star Trek" TV series?

Mail your answers to: **Win \$5 for Trivia**, This Week Publications, 715 S. King St., Suite 325, Honolulu, Hawai'i, 96813. Good luck!

Here are the answers to last month's quiz: 1. The four H's of the 4H club stand for head, heart, hands and health. 2. Mickey Mouse's original name was Mortimer Mouse. 3. The name of the principal of Riverdale High in the Archie comic strips is Mr. Weatherbee.

By the way, did you know that...

—The Dole Co. in Honolulu turns out enough cans of pineapple to outline the border of the continental United States five times?

—Aviator Charles Lindbergh's grave is located at the tiny Kipahulu Hawaiian Church, 10 miles past Hana on the island of Maui?

—When you walk on the sand at Barking Sands Beach on Kaua'i, it squeaks loudly underfoot with a sound like a yapping dog?

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## MEET OUR FAMILY

# Mid Pacific Air

Dody Michiko Viquefina, a Mid Pacific Air flight attendant since April, was chosen recently as Miss Hawai'i Filipina. She is 19, a graduate of Mililani High and studied at Leeward Community College. Before joining Mid Pacific Air, Dody worked at Pizza Hut in Aiea, was Miss Hawai'i State Fair, Mililani High Homecoming Queen and Hawai'i's representative to America's Homecoming Queen Pageant in 1983. She coaches pep and cheering squads, dances hula and modern jazz, sings, plays piano and remains active in track and gymnastics. She is also a model, and the reigning Miss O'ahu Filipina.



Dody

Chris Hall joined the Mid Pacific Air family in September 1982 and works in the accounting department. He was born in Samoa—of Samoan and German ancestry—and was educated at Radford High, Leeward Community College and Kenway School of Accounting. Before coming to Mid Pacific Air, Chris worked with Arrow Air. He lives with his son, David, in Aiea.



Chris

Ray N. Shirishi is one of two employees to win the luck of the draw and have a Mid Pacific Air plane named for him. The other is Wendy A. K. Langsi of reservations. Before joining Mid Pacific Air in January 1981, Ray was with Hawaiian Air. He is a graduate of Kalani High, Stapleton School of Real Estate and the University of San Francisco, where he earned his degree in psychology. Ray is Waikiki sales manager.



Ray

Myles Miho is a temporary supervisor at Mid Pacific Air's Honolulu Airport operations. He has been with the company since 1981. Myles was educated at Farrington High and Honolulu Community College, and has his own auto body and paint business. He is a surfer and was born on New Year's Eve.



Myles

Christine Yamashita Aguiar, who joined Mid Pacific Air in April 1983 as a flight attendant, has been promoted to supervisor-in-flight. Other recent promotions at Mid Pacific Air include Edward Kahakeli, now a supervisor at our Hilo operations,

and pilots Barry Schulz and Adrian Kinimaka, who were promoted to captain.



# Molokini Island

## Lots To See Under The Sea

A dazzling underwater show awaits adventurous snorkelers and scuba divers at Molokini Island, the crescent-shaped marine reserve located off the Maui Coast near Wailea. There's only one way to get there. By water. And the best way to do that is to take the 65' Ocean Activities Center cruise catamaran, the *Wailea Kai*.

Molokini Island is actually the top of an eroded volcano, partially covered with water, which ranges in depth from 10 to 100 feet. Hawaiian legend has it that Pele, the goddess of fire, turned a beautiful woman named Molokini into stone on the spot, and

the island is her remains. Officially designated a State marine reserve, the clear blue water off Molokini Island hosts some 700 species of fish indigenous to Hawaii, and a variety of brightly colored coral.

Snorkeling and scuba diving off the island is incredible. The visibility is excellent, often as far as 200 feet on a clear day. It's like jumping into a fully stocked aquarium.

The *Wailea Kai* leaves Ma'alaea Harbor at 7:30 a.m. daily on this picnic/snorkeling cruise. For \$48.00, you get a half-day cruise with expert instruction (scuba available for \$59.50)—beginners are welcome and encouraged—a reef tour, fresh fruit breakfast, sandwich lunch, and all the equipment you'll need to best view this fabulous underwater world.

The Center also features sunset and whale watching cruises. Call 879-4485 for information, or visit their store at Wailea Shopping Village for quality action sportswear.

37' Custom Scuba Diving Vessel for Inter-Island Charter

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# The Moffatt Magic Continues

(cont. from page 13)

## KAUAI

### HAWAIIAN NEEDLEPOINT AND QUILTING

Original handpainted Hawaiian needlepoint, the largest selection of traditional Hawaiian applique quilting squares, and counted cross-stitch charts and kits are all to be found at an adorable gift shop on Kauai. THE STATION, an old gas station in Hanapepe that has been renovated to house this quaint gift shop, and THE STATION TOO in Poipu offer visitors one of a kind Niihau shell necklaces, Hawaiian designed pink coral and gold jewelry. The shops also offer catalogs with over 100 original Hawaiian style needlepoint kits. You can order your catalog for \$3, which is refundable upon first purchase, by writing to:

### Station Too

P.O. Box 68  
Koloa, Poipu, KAUAI 96736

The Breadfruit Illu, the design which borders this story, is only a \$8 kit including mailing.

Be sure to stop by THE STATION in Hanapepe on your way to Waimea Canyon, or on your way to Poipu Beach, browse through THE STATION TOO on Poipu Road.

The Poi Boy tradition continued through the years with the addition of other disc jockeys. Caught in a moment of silliness, from left, Bob Lourey (in blazer), Dave Donnelly, Mike Hamlin (in glasses), Kenny Wells, Mel Lawrence (with ball), Tom Moffatt and Steve Nicolet.

—Photograph by Portraits of Hawaii.



Among the many challenges Moffatt has met include presenting The Monkees' first concert anywhere here, getting Honolulu audiences to even listen to the piano player in Bette Midler's show (Barry Manilow) and last year, presenting Spanish superstar Julio Iglesias to Hawai'i audiences as part of that entertainer's plan to woo American audiences.

And what's in the future for Tom Moffatt Productions? "I'm still trying to get Boy George out here, Julio will be back for New Year's concerts and I'm talking to Stevie Wonder's people," he said.

It's a marginal business, promoting, says Moffatt, who feels he's been very fortunate. Fortunate, nothing. It has taken a tremendous amount of effort.

What is the Tom Moffatt method of successful promoting? "Buy carefully, don't get 'stars' in your eyes and don't just book acts you like yourself," he said.

There are promoters, and then there are promoters. And there's Tom Moffatt. ☐

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ali'i), Hawaiian marionette show, cultural demonstrations, king's ball, floral parade and Hawaiian sports. Opening-day festivities at Ala Moana Park drew nearly 30,000 spectators and received coverage by Paramount News.

The popular festival became a vehicle for Hawaiians to come together as a unit says Kealoha, who participated in the



The Aloha Week Parade is a lavish presentation of handsome horses gaily decked with flowers, princesses representing each island, bands, floats and more.



Each island selects its own royalty. Here is the 1982 Maui moi and moi wahine.

past 25 ho'olaulea events of the festival. "When we participate by performing on stage, there is a special spirit—it brings us closer together and we can share a part of us with the visitor. It's a big thing for us to share this knowledge with the newcomer to Hawai'i."

With volunteers and participants running in the thousands, the Aloha Week events grew and expanded to the neighbor islands in the early 1950s; first to the Big Island and then to Maui. Later, the Moloka'i-to-O'ahu canoe race, one of the state's prominent races, was added to the list.

Funded only by money generated from the sales of Aloha Week ribbons, corporate donations and some assistance by the State Legislature, the festival began to lose its popularity so it went international. In 1981, Aloha Week sent its Royal Court on international appearances to promote Hawai'i and the festival. Travels included a visit to Buckingham Palace in London which received television coverage by KITV's Emme Tomimbang, who accompanied the court, and by Peter Jennings of ABC, who was based in London. Thus, the main emphasis of the festival became the Royal Court. With international exposure in Europe, the Pacific and Asia, the festival hoped to gain recognition comparable to New Orleans' Mardi Gras.

Today, Aloha Week reflects the spirit of both old and new Hawai'i. "It provides the impact of what our Hawaiian culture is really like," points out Kalama. "Where else can you go to experience such entertainment and aloha and culture in one week throughout the state?"

ALOHA WEEK EVENTS:



O'AHU

- Sept. 20. Opening ceremonies at 'Iolani Palace, 5:30 p.m.
- Sept. 21. Downtown ho'olaulea at Tamarind Park, Merchant Square, Chinatown, Fort Street Mall, Davies Pacific Center, Grosvenor Center and 'Iolani Palace. 6 to 10 p.m.
- Sept. 22. Lei Contest at Kahala Hilton. Noon.
- Sept. 23. Kanaka Ikaika Kayak Race. Hale O Lono Harbor, Moloka'i to Maunaloa Bay, O'ahu. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. International ho'olaulea at Kapi'olani Park. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Keiki Ho'olaulea at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A Hula Concert in Aloha Week at Kamehameha Schools. 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24. Golden People of Paradise at Waikiki Shell. 7 p.m.
- Sept. 25. Honolulu Boy Choir at Waikiki Shell. 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26. Youth Talent Showcase at Waikiki Shell. 7 p.m.
- Sept. 29. Floral Parade. Starts at King and Punchbowl Street to Kapi'olani Boulevard, to Ward Avenue, to Ala Moana Boulevard, to Magic Island, Ala Moana Park. 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- Oct. 7. Moloka'i-O'ahu Canoe Race. Hale O Lono Harbor, Moloka'i to Waikiki Beach, O'ahu. 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Oct. 27. Royal Ball at Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. 7 p.m. to midnight.

KAUAI

- Oct. 2. Royal Court Appearance and Polynesian Show at Kauai Surf. 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 and 4. Ho'olaulea at Sheraton Coconut Beach. 10 a.m.
- Oct. 3. Luau Polynesian Show at Sheraton Coconut Beach. 7 to 10 p.m.
- Oct. 5. "Aloha Ali'i—An Evening of Elegance" at Coco Palms Hotel. 7 p.m.

MOLOKAI

- Oct. 6. Floral Parade and Bedrace at Kaunakakai. 9 a.m.
- Oct. 7-13. Pau Hana Show at Kaunakakai. 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.
- Oct. 13. Royal Ball at Pau Hana Inn. 7 p.m.



The symbol of Aloha Week has to be the Royal Court. Chosen each year from among applicants with Hawaiian blood, they will represent the spirit of the ali'i during the festivities.

HAWAII

- Sept. 29. Ho'ola'a at Halemaumau of Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park. 2 to 3 p.m.
- Oct. 6. Aloha Parade in Waimea. 8 to 10 p.m.
- Oct. 10 and 11. Hula Hala at Parker Ranch Shopping Mall. 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13. A Visit With Hawai'i's Royalty at Huihe'e Palace. 10 a.m. to noon.

MAUI

- Oct. 14. Ho'olaulea Youth Day at War Memorial Park. 10 a.m.
- Oct. 15. An Afternoon with Royalty at Kahului Shopping Center. Noon.
- Oct. 18. International Affair at Ka'anapali Shopping Center. 7 p.m.
- Oct. 20. Royal Ball at Maui Surf Hotel. 5:30 p.m.





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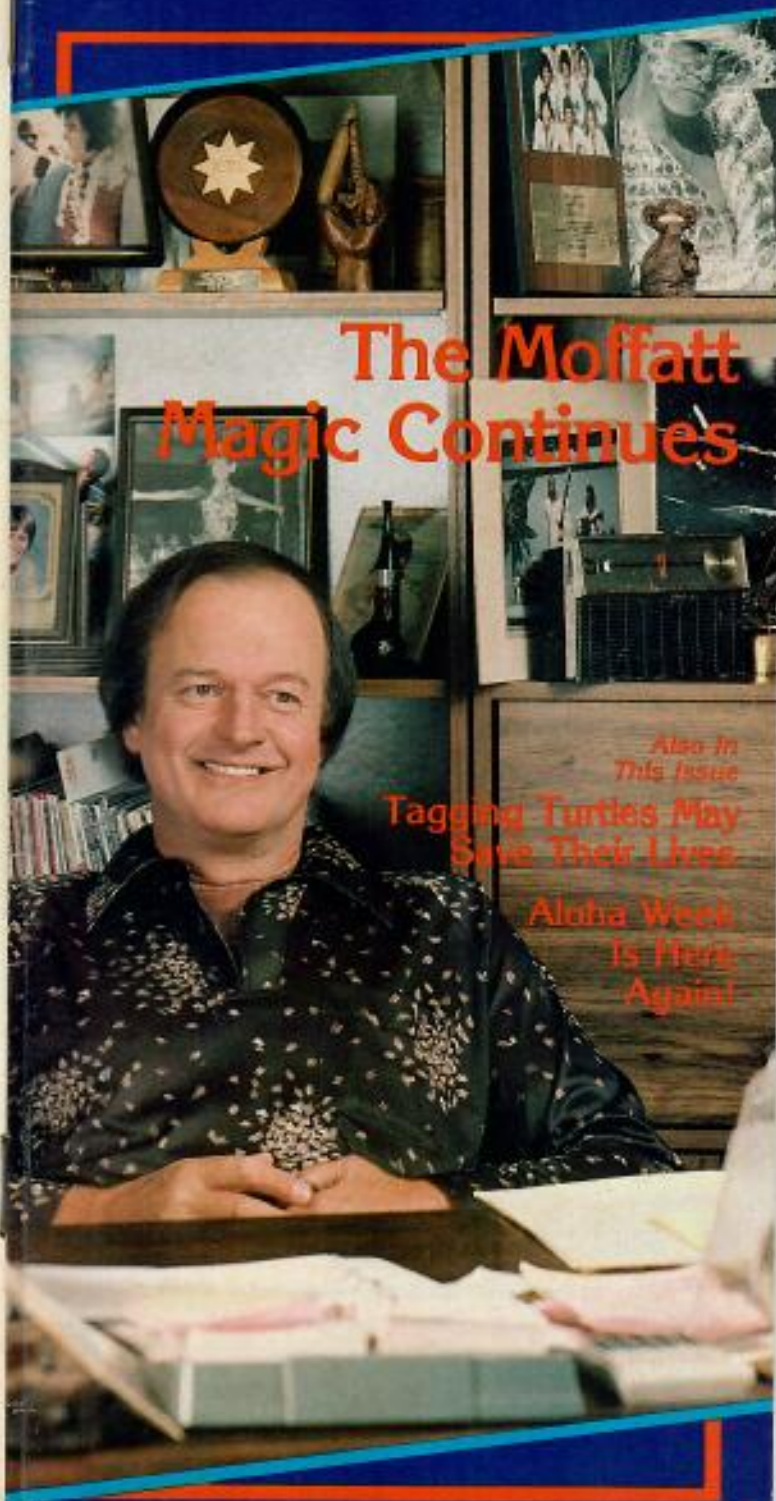
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THE MAGAZINE OF

# Mid Pacific Air

SEPT 1984

VOL 4, NO 9



## The Moffatt Magic Continues

Also in  
This Issue

Tagging Turtles May  
Save Their Lives

Aloha Week  
Is Here  
Again!

# MANULANI