

OCC Crew wins Molokai Classic; sets new Record



Winning OCC crew (l/r): Coach Tom Conner; Paul MacLaughlin; Fred Hemmings, Jr., Brant Ackerman; Mark Buck; Marshall Rosa; Tim Guard; Mike Rodrigues; Don Mailer.

Molokai — The Ultimate Canoe Challenge

by Dave Pierson

The night preceding the Molokai race normally finds hundreds of paddlers, families, fans and coaches trying to get a good night's sleep, but thinking, planning, and praying that the winds, the waves, the competition and the careful plans made would be carried through to victory.

Hale-O-Lono Harbor on the West end of Molokai is the site of the start of the greatest outrigger canoe race in the world. Approximately 38 miles of water, which can range from gentle calm to ferocious currents and 30-foot swells, are challenged by an armada of canoes representing not only Hawaii but the Mainland, and this year, Tahiti as well, making this the first international Molokai Race.

The kickoff to Aloha Week 1975 offers a \$600 prize to the koa division winners and a \$500 prize to fibre glass victors, but everyone who paddles Molokai is a winner whether he finishes first, last, or not at all. For Molokai presents such a tremendous challenge to strength, endurance and teamwork that it must be one of the

more protean feats in all sports.

The advance strategy of Coaches Tom Conner (Koa Crew) and Archie Kaaua (Glass Crew) was to try to have their teams steer as straight a course as possible, as there is no "inside" or "outside" in the open ocean. Depending upon the ocean, the competition, and their own condition, Outrigger planned to play a "waiting game," trailing early but coming on strong as they approach Oahu and the finish at the Moana Hotel.

The crew members who went through the rigors of training deserve equal credit.

Fibreglass Crew — Bruce Ames, Milton Beamer, Doug Bechert, Bill Bright, Karl Heyer IV, Kuahiwi Apple, Barry "The Bud Man" Hall, Drea Kaaua, Ricky Lemke, Bobby Moore, Robbie Muller, and Nat "Kahala Fats" Norfleet, Jr., coached by Archie Kaaua.

Koa Crew — Brant Ackerman, Mark Buck, Tim Guard, Fred Hemmings, Jr., Paul MacLaughlin, Donnie Mailer, Mike Rodrigues, Marshall Rosa, and coach Tom Conner.

The 1975 Molokai/Oahu Canoe Race was given such complete coverage by the Honolulu dailies and on at least one of the city's major TV channels that this account is a matter of record for most of our Club readers rather than a news story. Comments on the race are largely quotes from Member Mark Osmun's excellent account in the Advertiser of Monday, October 20.

The tone of the Advertiser story was more or less set by the headlines: Tahiti pushes Outrigger to a record". In his story, Osmun led off by saying that "the trophy for the Molokai-to-Oahu canoe race was nearly on its way to Tahiti, but the Outrigger Canoe Club managed to fend off a surprisingly strong effort by the Tahitian 'Tautira' paddlers to win and set a record for the annual 38-mile Aloha Week race."

Actually, the Tahitian crew, paddling a fiberglass canoe loaned them by Outrigger, won the non-koa division in the record time of five hours, 47 minute and 33 seconds, but had to take second place overall to Outrigger, which completed the distance in five hours, 39 minutes and seven seconds, some eight minutes better than the Tahitian crew's time. (As pointed out by Cline Mann in his article on the Molokai classic in the October "Outrigger", there are several different records for the race because of changes that have been made in some of the rules as well as in both starting and finishing points. Outrigger's new record is for the Hale O Lono to Moana Beach a distance of some 38 miles. The old record was set by an OCC crew in 1968.

Mahalo To Kimo Austin

At the end of another canoe racing season, the OCC extends a special MAHALO to Kimo Austin, who has been designing and making racing and steering paddles for Outrigger crews for more than five years. Most of the Junior Men's crew and the Senior Men, who recorded an outstanding race season, paddled to victory this summer using his semi-teardrop design, a paddle with a 19½-inch blade.

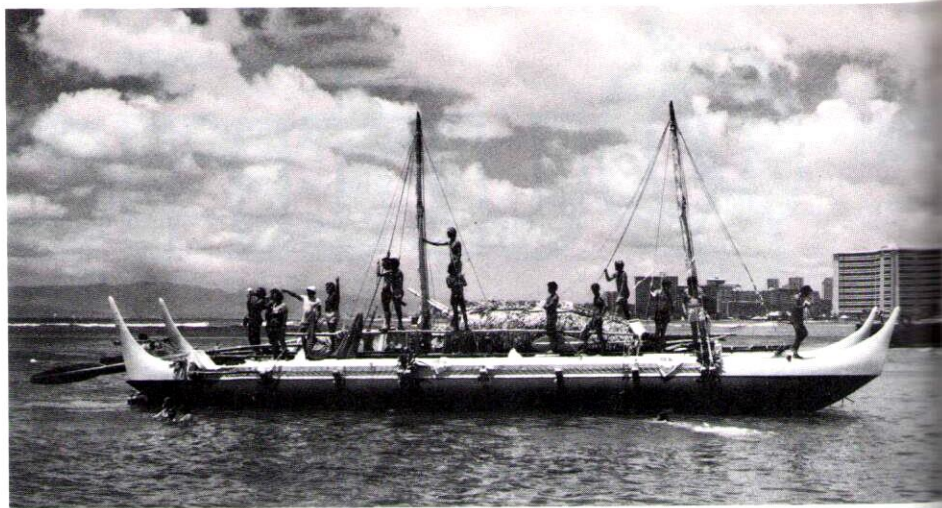
According to Austin, paddlers often go through several paddles a season, and he keeps busy replacing broken ones, making special adjustments in weight and size for each crewman, and keeping paddlers equipped for both rough and smooth water racing. The handsome spruce and cedar handles are monogrammed with each paddler's name.



Kimo Austin at work on a racing paddle. Photo Scoop

Along with Paul Maclaughlin and Marshall Rosa, Austin is constantly experimenting with new designs for greater speed under different racing conditions.

In addition to keeping OCC crews well-equipped, Kimo Austin has constructed the paddles that will guide the Polynesian Voyaging Society's HOKULE'A on her Bicentennial Year journey to Tahiti and back. Working with Herb Kane, he designed and made the two giant sweeps, each between 24 and 26 feet long, that con-

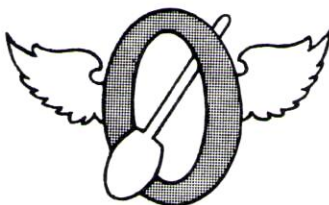


The giant 24- to 26-foot sweeps of the Mokule'a, made by Kimo Austin, show at left of photo. The double-hulled replica of a Polynesian voyaging canoe now lies at anchor off Waikiki. Photo Scoop

trol the double-hulled outrigger in rough water, the 9-foot long steering paddles, and the 7-foot paddles that will be used to propel the canoe if the wind dies down during the voyage.

And so, warm thanks from paddlers and canoe racing enthusiasts alike to Kimo Austin for the countless hours of work that have kept OCC crews equipped with the finest in paddles.

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“Winged O” Profiles:

Because of lack of time for necessary research, there will be no “Winged O” personality sketch this month. One is planned for December.

Golfers Go First Class

by Bill Wilson

For the first time, we had our tournament at a private club. Due to the kindness of ten Outrigger members who also belong to Oahu Country Club, we were able to put out 6 foursomes and 4 threesomes (the latter because of 4 no-shows). Also, for the first time, we had a special scoring for high handicappers and no-handicappers which resulted in many close scores. And finally, for the first time, we came back to the Outrigger for delicious beer, pupus, and prizes.

Winners were:

A FLIGHT: Bill Capp, Jim Fleming, Don Fleming
B FLIGHT: Nort Langley, Bob Anderson
C FLIGHT: Ted Bean, Bill Wilson, Yabo Taylor
LONGEST DRIVE: Allan Ledford
CLOSEST TO PIN: Andy Anderson
WOMENS LOW GROSS: Carol Ledford
WOMENS LOW NET: Jen Fleming
HIGH GROSS: Roma Rowe

Unfortunately, some potential winners stayed at Oahu and weren't present for the bowls, trays, and dishes Bill Capp puts together well.

The final prize was a drawing for a full set of clubs with a leather bag purchased in Scotland a few years ago. Dick Bell, Outrigger member and Colony Surf resident, decided enough golf was enough and donated them, hoping the winner would be some young person needing good equipment. The winner — Andy Anderson. With so many athletic grandchildren we imagine the clubs will end up with some young person in need of good equipment.

They Ran for Life!

How 16 OCC Members fared in the Makaha Foundation Benefit Run

When this Fall's Makaha Foundation Benefit Run was held on September 28th last, sixteen Outrigger Canoe Club members were among the 387 participants who tackled the 8.3-mile grind around Kapiolani Park, through Kahala and back around Diamond Head. Most of the runners were members of the Honolulu Marathon Clinic, of which the Club's Dr. Jack Scaff and Fred Hemmings, Jr., are directors. Each entrant donated \$5 to the State's organ tissue fund.

Notable among Outrigger Club participants in the benefit affair was Dr. George Starbuck, one of the oldest entrants. He has survived two coronaries and was this year named one of the most improved runners in the Marathon Clinic. Another outstanding Club participant was Jan Newhart, who won first place in the Women-45 group. Her time was nearly three minutes faster than that of the woman who won first place in the 20-29 age group.

OCC participants in the run finished in the order in which their names are listed here:

Participant	Time	Age group	Age group place
James Austin	56:59	30	20th
Gilbert Hicks	57:16	40	6th
William Stricklin	58:46	30	30th
Dick Johnson	60:01	40	12th
Jack Scaff	60:26	40	13th
Morton Mandel	62:49	50	8th
Harry Huffaker	63:38	30	46th
Twain Newhart	64:14	-19	13th
Bob Aderson	71:03	50	14th
Bill Stricklin, Jr.	71:41	-19	18th
Bob Viera (unreg.)	82:00	40	—
Thad Ekstrand	83:27	50	31st
Richard Bell	87:10	50	—
John Stricklin	91:51	-19	21st
Dr. Geo. Starbuck	95:21	60	5th
Patsy Hicks	99:30	40	7th

Ed. note: The foregoing account was prepared by the Editor from information provided by Dr. Richard A. Johnson.)



Jack Scaff (l) and Fred Hemmings, Jr. Photo D. Johnson

Runner Jan Newhart. Photo D. Johnson

Front row (l/r): Gordon Senner; Kimo Austin; Thad Ekstrand; Twain Newhart; Harry Huffaker. Back row: Dick Johnson; Mort Mandel; Gil Hicks; Patricia Hicks; Jack Scaff; George Starbuck; Jan Newhart.



Beach Shop Gears Up For Xmas Sales

Beach Shop Manageress Diane Taylor, at right, shows swim wear to Michele St. John, center, and Stephany Sofos. For Christmas gifts the shop will be featuring a new blue and brown Aloha print shirt and matching shorts for men in addition to a full line of T-shirts, beach towels, Aloha shirts, jogging shorts, bathing suits, and golf shirts, many with the Outrigger emblem. SHOP EARLY! Photo Scoop.

Nooner Round Robin Volleyball Tourney

Under the direction of John Beaumont and Guy Harrison, a fall season of noontime volleyball is well under way with eight teams competing twice weekly at the OCC's sand courts. The round robin competition will last until early December, with trophies going to first and second place teams.

Spectators are invited to cheer on their favorites in the two out of three game matches on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Play starts at 12:15 P.M.

Team standings at the end of two weeks of play are:

John Grymes and Gordon Dickie — 2 wins

Pat O'Connor and Ken Wood — 1 win

Wayne Kekina and "Doc" Parker — 1 win.

Also competing are the teams of:
 John Beaumont and Ted Crane
 Dan Oredson and Guy Harrison
 Bob Wilson and Tom Reiner
 Steve Quinn and Jimmy Jones
 Chuck Heitzman and Bill Erickson.

Tennis Love-Ins

by John Michalski

The Second Annual Holidays Pro Tennis Classic at the Royal Lahaina Tennis Ranch on Maui attracted not only some of the top tennis players in the world but also a large group of OCC tennis players as spectators. As everyone knows, Jimmy Connors won the singles title by literally slaughtering Sandy Mayer. In the doubles matches McNair and Stewart came from behind to beat the crowd favorites of Borowiak and Rahim.

Seen in the spectators' galleries were Gulab and Indru Watumull, Des and Pauline Brooks; Steve Smolak; Tim Guard; the Goulds; Cynn timer Bell Rodriguez — who was also seen doing a mean rock and roll; Myra Vickery, and Shirley McKown, who would not let John Newcombe out of her sight. There were numerous others from the Outrigger who were taking notes towards entering the Club's Doubles Championships, which were scheduled for October 18 and 19 at Sally Martin's court, 4401 Kahala Avenue.



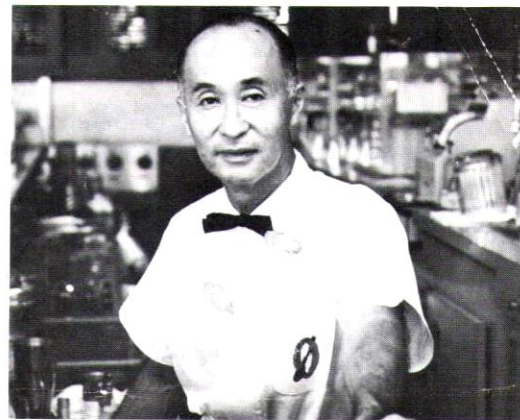
Eva Pomroy christens the OCC's new fiberglass canoe, the KAIHOLO, which means "Running Sea." The name was suggested by Archie Kaaua and confirmed by the Canoe Racing Committee. The KAIHOLO's maiden race was the Molokai to Oahu.



Crowd watches in front of Moana-Surfrider Hotel as OCC crew paddles to victory. Photo Scoop.



Crew members and friends relax after race. With backs to camera, they are, (l/r): Marshall Rosa, paddler; Barbara Soderholm, steersman; Fred Hemmings, Jr., and Laurie Stratford. Photo Scoop.



Over Fifteen And Under Thirty-Five

The OCC staff members pictured above are all over fifteen and under thirty-five years — as Outrigger staff members, that is. At far left in the group photo is record holder Charles Hee, Business Office manager, who joined the staff thirty-four years ago in 1941. Next to Mr. Hee in the rear row are: Antonio Firme, bartender, with twenty-one years at the Club, Luis Pacleb, of the kitchen staff, with twenty-six years tenure, and Pete Ganancial, bartender, who came to the

Outrigger in 1959. Front row, left to right, are: Mieko Kurihara, of the Business Office, with sixteen years on the staff, Ruby Yabiku, Business Office, with twenty, and Hazel Minatodani, women's locker room, with a quarter of a century as a staff member. Pictured at right is Katsui Anzai, bartender, a twenty-nine year veteran on the staff. He was on vacation when the group photo was taken.

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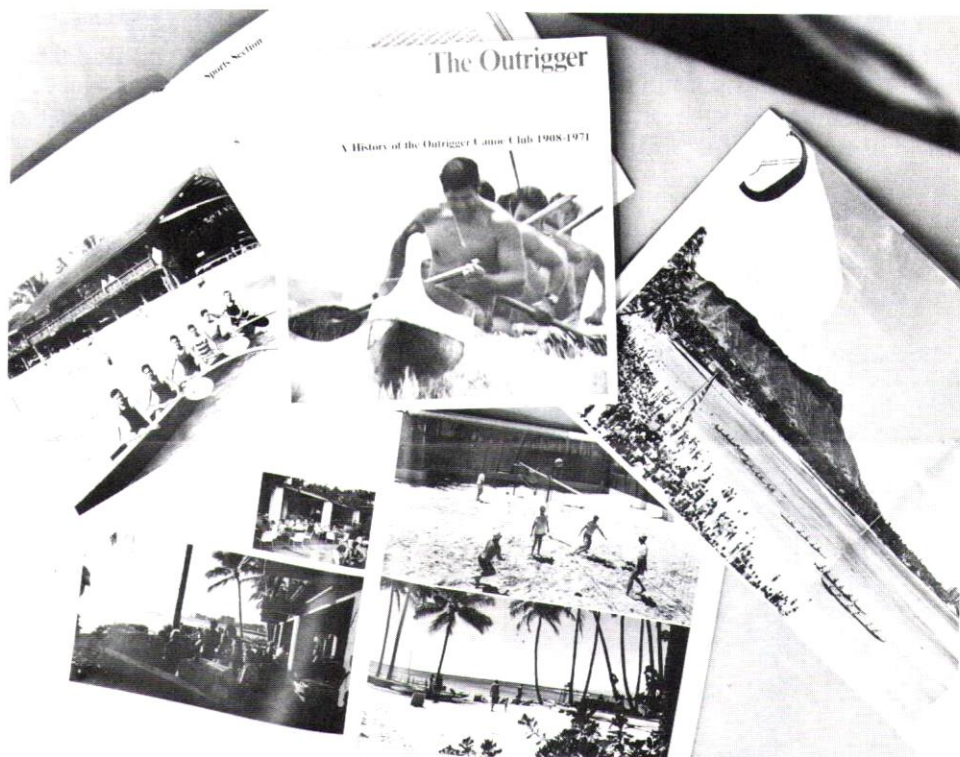
Wanted:

Action photos of Club activities. Persons shown in such photos should be recognizable. Photo credits will be given for pics used in *The Outrigger*. Leave prints with Fran Pearson at the Front Desk.

Mahalo!



The Christmas Gift for 1975 . . .



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Photo Scoop

RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

MAHALO to Outrigger member **Gladys Bergau** for several unique gifts in memory of her late husband, **Dr. Max Waldemar Bergau**, OCC member and outstanding competitive swimmer in the late 1920's. Given to the Club are the 1930 Carnegie Award for Life Saving and a gold watch, both presented to Bergau for saving the lives for two young swimmers while he was a medical student at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. During his student days, Bergau broke a Swiss record in the 100-meter race that had stood for twenty years and swam competitively in a number of European meets. A PhD graduate in bacteriology from the University of Fribourg and a member of the American Osteopathic Association, he lived in San Francisco. Also presented to the OCC in his name by Mrs. Bergau — a generous monetary donation to be used for furthering athletic programs . . . From **Joe Stickney** comes the news that **Christian Jenkins**, a charter member of the OCC and possibly its senior charter member, is celebrating his 91st birthday in Los Gatos, California, although, says Mr. Stickney, he writes his heart is here in Hawaii. **Hauoli lahanau** . . .



A scoop on Scoop. (See photo). **Bennett Dodson** took this candid shot of OUTRIGGER photographer **Scoop Tsuzuki** with, not the biggest or the

heaviest catch of the season, but perhaps a candidate for the skinniest and longest. **Kay and Nip Akona** are at left . . . Congratulations to new Senior Member **William Kea**, former Outrigger Director . . . A long and happy life together to Sailing Chairman **Harold Hutchings** and bride **Dorothy Bartholomew**, married in late September . . . Thanks from management for cooperation from all during the recent waterproofing of the upper deck of the parking structure. The new Elastomeric covering will prevent water leakage which causes deterioration at lower levels of the garage.



The Ear

by Rudy Huber

We HAVE NO COMPLAINTS!!! Absolutely beeeeeecoutiful!

The Hau Terrace service is right on — a pleasurable place to dine. . . .

The parking lot doesn't resemble the New York subway system during rush hours. . . .

In the locker room, the towel is on the dowel, ready for the asking. . . .

Our management is obviously very **akamai** and sensitive to Club needs. So are our members who have supplied this column with their very salient thinking toward problem solving.

However,

NEVER FEAR
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should you need it. Your direct voice to the most coveted Club chambers.

Last issue it was asked that people remember to wash the sand from their feet before entering the locker rooms so that we don't have the water back-up problem again. We would like especially to draw the attention of the volleyball players to this request. Usually they are completely covered with sand and that rinse-off is all the more necessary.

A few items are in the mill. They are being checked out for next issue's column. This month we pleurably lapse into the laconic.

1975 Paddling Update

by Dave Pierson

Often when reporting any athletic event, a certain amount of important material is left out because of lack of space or simply lack of knowledge. A few important points left out in last month's reporting certainly are worthy of coverage, and I apologize for missing them.

1. Few realized that in the exciting Lanikai Race (the Makaha Canoe Club disaster) our "B-boat", as Coach Archie Kaaua calls it, was only defeated by Senior koa boats and nearly finished just one place behind our Senior No. 1 crew, which caught a wave to squeeze in third.

This same B-boat trailed early in the Kona Race, as is their style, but picked off one boat after another until only Hui Nalu led. They passed Hui Nalu and seemed headed for victory when the veteran California crew caught an unreal outside current and rocketed in 20 seconds ahead in this tough fiberglass division.

Members of the B-crew are: Keone Downing, Billy Foytich, Milton Beamer, Ricky Lemke, Bill Bright, Kar Heyer IV, Jim Bugbee, Barry Hall, and steersman "Wild Bruce" Ames. Alternates were Drea Kaaua and Kua-hiwi Apple. Here is the Senior crew of the future!

2 Missed by everyone on shore was the narrow escape from a "hull" by our No. 1 crew off Diamond Head lighthouse just after the Kailua boat broke apart. Mere inches separated us from disaster. The Lanikai distance race will be long remembered.

3. How far can one go in just one season of paddling? The answer was provided by Anne Nicol who started the season as a Novice B and kept climbing to Novice A, Senior Women (State Champions) distance paddling, and finally — the Molokai challenge. You've come a long way, Baby!

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SPECIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 27 — THANKSGIVING DAY. DINNER at the Club starts at 5:00 P.M. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS early, please.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30 — CASTLE SWIM. Starts at 9:30 A.M. Sign up at front desk.

DINING

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Bar

Sunday—10:00 a.m.—midnight.

Monday—11:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Tuesday—Saturday—11:30 a.m.—midnight.

Monday: Sandwiches—12:00 noon—5:00 p.m.

Hau Terrace

Liquor: Same schedule as for Bar.

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Snack Bar

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Beach Shop (Basement Level)

Daily—10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Locker Rooms

Daily—8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

Parking Facility

Daily—6:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.

Errata Or: Did we ever goof!

The Outrigger's photo caption jinx was on the job again in October and we set some kind of a new record for goofs in one issue.

Goof No. 1: Fourth man from the left in the 1956 Molokai crew photo (p.2) is William Baird, whose name got mislaid somewhere between the Editor's desk and the typographer's, and unfortunately, was not missed in time to make the correction. Goof No. 2: In the page 3 photo of runners checking the Mileage Chart, the young man on the right is Twain Newhart, not Clay. Goof No. 3: The men in the Wine Tasting photo on page 5 are associated with 50th State Distributing Co., Inc., which was one of the suppliers of wine for the party. And the younger Jay Harden in the picture is not an OCC member. (His father is, however).

We have more photos in this issue . . . BUT . . .

It is nice to have an issue with plenty of photos in it, but more photos take their toll in time. For this issue, it was the Molokai Race that gave us some headaches. Although the race was run on Sunday, October 19, we had no photos until four days later. After the great performances put on by our crews, we weren't going to press without some race photos, at least, but until we had them, there was simply no way that we could complete the make up of The Outrigger. So, if we're a bit late, please excuse it. The cause was a good one. *Mahalo.*

The Editor



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Bicycling — New OCC Sport — Seeks Participants

by Dave Pierson

Bicycling is an Olympic sport — no, not the beer — the Games! More and more people in Hawaii are entering bicycling races either to compete to win or to increase their endurance for better health.

Former OCC President Tommy "The Wild One" Thomas and fellow member Norm Dunmire, who recently competed in a huge mainland race in Iowa, were part of the Sixth Annual Hawaii Bicycling League's Century ride starting and ending at Mokuleia Beach with the mid-point at the Aiea Park Shopping Center.

The route, which had mild and well-mannered traffic, was a scenic one with few hills and beautiful weather. Tommy Thomas completed the Half-Century course, and Norm Dunmire managed the entire 100 miles in just under seven hours. Both men earned their patch of recognition and urge more participation by OCC members, male and female. Go for it!

Aloha

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We ask that the following members PLEASE submit pictures of themselves for the membership identification files in the office. Size: approximately 2½" x 2½", head and shoulders, preferably in color. Mahalo for your kokuu.

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