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SAY IT ISN'T SO—Actor Tom Selleck and Jillie Mack, seen in this 1986 photo, were quietly married Aug. 7.

## Tom Selleck wed in supersecret rites

By Tim Ryan  
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Tom Selleck, star of the "Magnum P.I.," was married Aug. 7 in a secret ceremony at the Dream Maker Chapel at Incline Village, Nev., to his longtime companion and British professional dancer, Jillie Mack.

"He kept it a secret for a whole month," said publicist Esme Chantlee, who just hours before had denied a newspaper report of the wedding. "He's very private about all of that."

Selleck, 42, asked the Rev. David Immel, the minister who performed the 15-minute ceremony, to keep the wedding a secret "so we can have some romantic times together before it gets crazy."

DETAILS OF THE hush-hush ceremony reads

like a Hollywood script. Selleck's brother, Bob, inspected several chapels in the Lake Tahoe area before deciding the day of the wedding on the English-Victorian-style Dream Maker, known for conducting tasteful celebrity weddings.

He tells Juliet M. Howell, owner of the Dream Maker, that his name is Bob Jenkins and that his brother, Tom Jenkins, wants a short ceremony that evening.

About 9 p.m. Tom Jenkins/Selleck, and his future wife, Mack, both dressed in cutoff jeans, sandals and T-shirts arrive in their own car. Selleck's two brothers, Bob and Daniel, his parents and other family members arrive. Mack's family was not present.

"We were told they didn't want the wedding until after the sun went down. We almost gave up on them because it was so late by the time

they arrived," said Immel, who performed the wedding ceremony. "They were petrified about being found out."

A few people from a previous wedding lingered in the chapel and Selleck hid in his car while Mack, accompanied by Howell, went into a side room of the chapel to dress for the wedding. Howell helped Mack dress because she didn't have anyone with her.

"THEN BOB TOLD me his last name was Selleck," Immel said. "The name didn't register."

Then he said his brother Tom was downstairs and it still didn't hit me," Immel said.

Bob Selleck finally said Tom was the star of "Magnum P.I." and was waiting in the car until everyone left the parking lot.

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"My goodness," Immel said, "that Tom Selleck. When the parking lot cleared about 9:20 p.m. Tom entered the chapel and changed in an adjoining room."

Selleck asked for a satin kneeler for the ceremony during the time when the couple would kneel and say a prayer.

According to Immel, the bride wore a white tulle gown with a short train and V-neck bodice; the groom donned a blue blazer, red-white-and-blue tie and white slacks.

The non-denominational ceremony, which cost \$75, lasted 15 minutes with traditional vows being exchanged that did not include the "obey part," Immel said.

"THEY EXCHANGED their vows in a very slow and heartfelt way," Immel said. "They are very much in love. And there was no Hollywood or 'we're big stars' thing."

Immel said he received "a very, very nice tip" from Selleck but declined to say how much.

Mack was "very nervous" leading up to the ceremony, but Selleck made sure that everything went just right for her, Immel said. The two were petrified of being spotted and later asked Immel and Howell not to tell anyone about the wedding until Selleck released a news announcement. The couple posed for pictures with the minister and Howell.

Following the ceremony, Selleck and Mack

changed back into their casual clothing and went to dinner at a nearby restaurant. They spent a few days honeymooning in the Lake Tahoe area before Selleck returned to work in Los Angeles.

LAST WEEKEND Mack attended the Hawaii state volleyball championships at the Outrigger Canoe Club where Selleck and his stepson, Kevin, a student at the University of Southern California, participated.

Selleck met Mack when he was filming the movie "Lassiter" and she was appearing in the musical "Cats" on the London stage.

Since then, the 29-year-old English actress has been Selleck's constant companion, appearing in a "Magnum" episode and in other television shows.

Selleck, a one-time Marlboro man on cigarette ads who has had numerous acting roles, attracted a devoted following as Magnum, the emotionally vulnerable, but physically tough private eye who works in Hawaii.

It's the second marriage for Selleck, who remains close to his first wife, model Jacqueline Ray, and to her 20-year-old son, Kevin, from a previous marriage.

The success of the CBS-TV series, which began in 1980, garnered him a leading role in the movie "High Road to China," which was the top-grossing film its first weekend out in 1983 but languished after a spate of negative reviews.

## Roughwater fun swim for channel veteran Huffaker

By Jack Wyatt  
Special to the Star-Bulletin

Completing Monday's 2.4-mile Waikiki Roughwater Swim should be a snap for Honolulu dentist Harry Huffaker.

"A fun event," Hawaii's best channel swimmer said. "It's a chance for good friends to come together to swim and to laugh."

That's easy for Huffaker to say because he swims between islands like a porpoise at play. But for most of the expected 1,400 Waikiki Roughwater participants, completing the San Souci Beach to the Duke Kahanamoku Beach swim will be one of major achievement.

"It'll be the first for many," Huffaker said, "so I hope the wind and current cooperate. Otherwise it'll be a long day on the water for the beginners."

Two years ago nearly 400 swimmers were pulled from the water by rescue personnel because of the adverse current. "The slowest race on record," race statistician Fred Trask said.

The field will start in four heats, grouped according to ability, with the fastest beginning first at 9 a.m. "This should allow the faster swimmers to race without having to dodge, or swim over, the slower people," Huffaker said.

California's Richard Heltzel holds the men's record of 43 minutes and 47 seconds, while Honolulu's Kaili Chan set the women's mark of 46:58. Both records were set three years ago when a favorable current pushed participants to fast times.

The 18th annual Waikiki Roughwater Swim has come a long way since 27 swimmers completed the first event. "We have 1,200 entries now and I expect another couple hundred to enter on Sunday," race official Steve Munatones said.

Defending champs, Jeff Stiling of Stanford University, among men and Waipahu's Nadine Takai, among women have entered.

Last year's race drew participants from seven years to over 80. "It wasn't a fast race but most participants finished strong

and in good spirits," Munatones said. Late entries will be accepted tomorrow with a \$10 fee, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kapiolani Park Bandstand.

Huffaker, who will compete in the 45-49 age-division, is high on Hawaii's ocean swimming.

"My first ocean swim was 24 years ago, when I tried to swim from France to England. And I almost made it," he recalled.

The former University of Michigan swimming All-American came within one mile of Dover Harbor (England) before blacking out from the frigid 56 degree water temperature.

In 1967, a year after moving to Hawaii, Huffaker became the second person to conquer the Kaiwi Channel, the 26 miles of tempestuous waters between Molokai and Oahu. The first man was Keo Nakama of Honolulu in 1961.

"What a difference in water temperature (between Hawaii and England)," Huffaker recalled. The swim from Molokai took 13½ hours.

Two years later, in search of even greater challenges, Huffaker tackled the infamous Alenuihaha Channel—the 32-mile sea of churning water between the Big Island and Maui.

"No swimmer had ever swam the Alenuihaha before (or since)," Huffaker said.

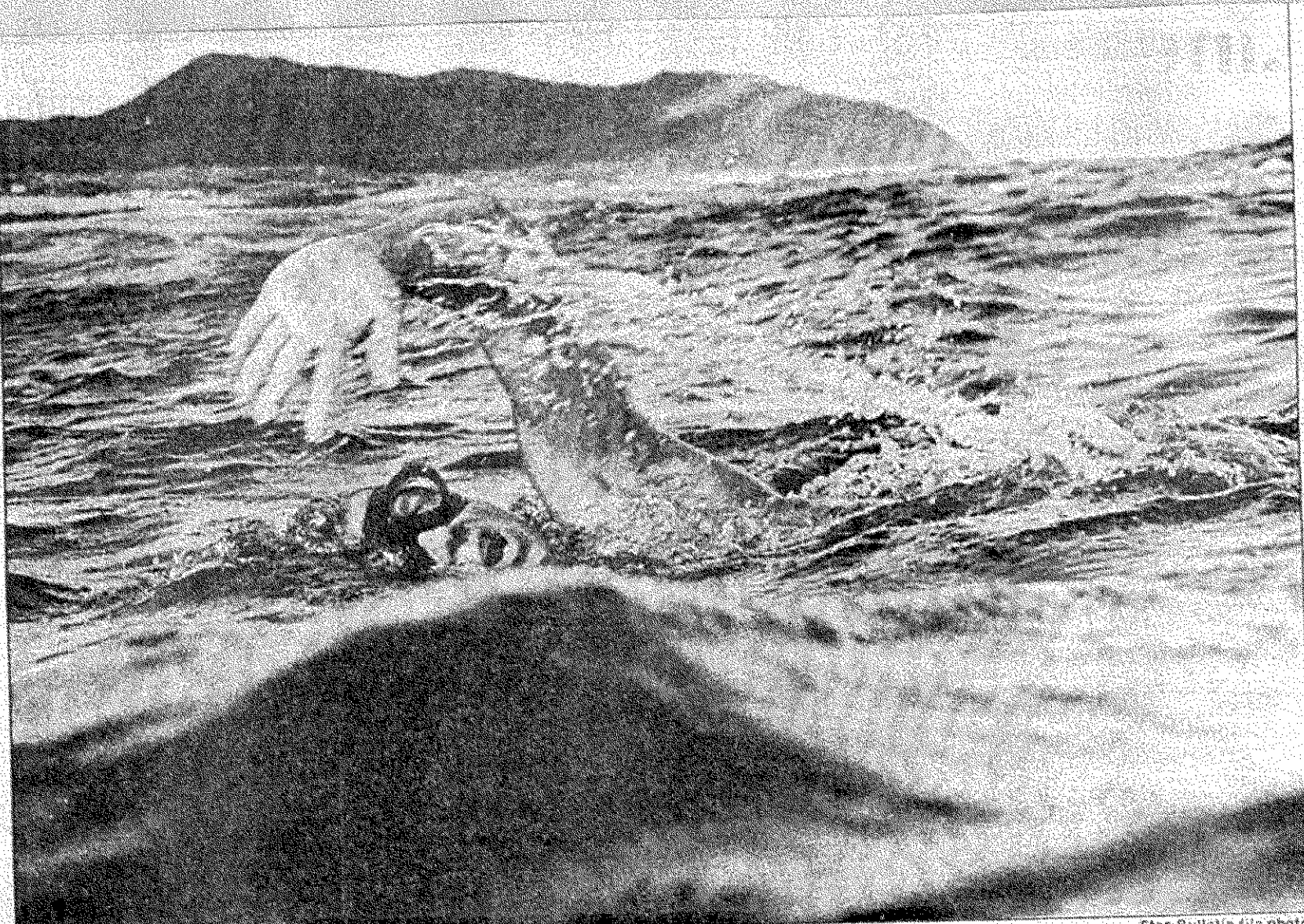
A fast running current near the Maui finish forced Huffaker to abandon his first attempt. "A real disappointment," he recalled.

Undaunted, Huffaker tried once more and succeeded. "The first time I was stopped by the current. This time I was able to buck my way across it," he recalled. The crossing took nearly 20 hours.

Three years later, in 1972, the restless dentist decided to swim the Kaiwi Channel the hard way — from Oahu to Molokai for another first.

"It took me two tries," he said. Bucking strong winds and seas, Huffaker finished in 16½ hours.

Two weeks ago with friends, the island dentist swam the nine miles from Lanai to Maui for fun. "That swim was my Waikiki Roughwater primer," he said.



CHANNEL CONQUEST—Honolulu dentist Harry Huffaker swam the Molokai Channel in 1967.

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### Hawaiian women take first place

WAILUKU — At the Queen Liliuokalani Canoe Races last weekend in Kona, Hawaii, Maui's Hawaiian Canoe Club Masters Women Crew, steered by Diane Ho, took first place and the club's Masters Men finished third overall.

Hawaiian Canoe Club competed against the state's top teams, including Outrigger Canoe Club of Oahu, which won both divisions, California, and Canada. A total of 115 canoes were entered.

Representing Napili Canoe Club in the one-man outrigger canoe competition was John Roberson, who finished first in the men's open division. The victory was Roberson's first in International competition.

Roberson said, "Hanalei and California paddlers were tough, but the Tahitians would have made it tougher had they been there (Kona). Tahiti is saving its talents for the Molokai Channel Race, Saturday, Oct. 11."

Walter Guild of Outrigger Canoe Club is sponsoring a one-man, and three-man canoe race in the Ala Wai Canal in Waikiki the following Sunday, Oct. 18. This race will be televised as canoe-kayak paddlers from all over the world will be competing.

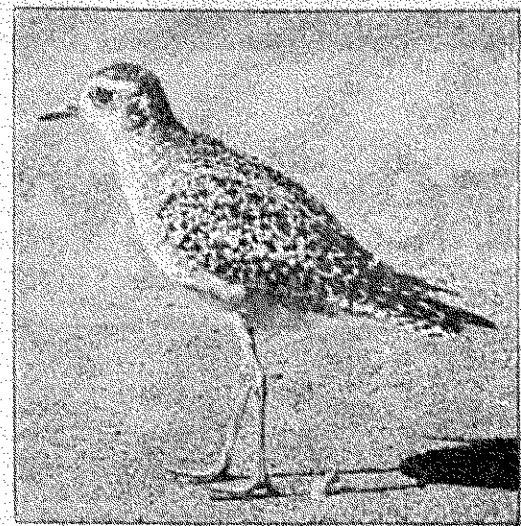
Other teams from Maui that did well at the Liliuokalani Canoe Race were: Na Kai Ewalu, 4th Men's Ironman division; Lahaina women, 5th; Lahaina men, 14th Open division.

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### Don Chapman

**B**ACK TO WORK: The plovers are coming! Hawaii's only migratory birds, Golden Plovers, are just beginning to return from their summer sojourn in Alaska and Russia. Right on time, naturally. You may recall that April 25 is the date when plovers annually leave Hawaii. . . . And if the plovers are here, our humpback whales can't be far behind. . . . Speaking of wildlife: Thanks to KPO's Rabbett, who shared the morning show mike yesterday and let me play some favorite tunes from the home collection. When was the last time you heard B.B. King or the Blasters on a Honolulu station? . . . It's a small world dept., especially in Hawaii: Cousins Leslie Miki of Hilo and Douglas Miki of Honolulu, who hadn't seen each other in 20 years, couldn't believe it when both happened to be part of a kayak trek up the Na Pali Coast of Kauai led by Gary Budlong of Rusty Bananas adventure tours. . . . Spooky dept.: Gary explored what used to be a huge cave that opened onto the ocean. It is now filled with brackish water, its opening closed to the sea by huge boulders from the landslide last spring: "I swam back in there by myself, just to see what it's like now. The walls and ceiling started closing in the farther I went and the water was pitch black. Then I started thinking about what might have gotten trapped inside and was swimming around hungry. I swam out faster than I went in!" □ □ □



Golden Plover — annual winter vacationer

**D**IS AND DOT: Dwyne Robbie, wife of Miami Dolphins g.m. Michael Robbie (whose dad Joe Robbie owns the team and new Joe Robbie Stadium), has been on Maui visiting her parents at their "other" home and helping mom Kay Daniels of Kokua Nurses with plans for the Honolulu Fire Dept.'s 4-mi. Miracle Fun Run-Walk in Honolulu later this month — it's a benefit for Hospice Hawaii. . . . The big news is that Dwyne is hawaii with what doctors say will be a son — the first Robbie heir of his generation. . . . Am reminded of "Grandslam Stan" Grahovac's line:

"In my family, we don't have heirs, just descendants". . . . Augie and Pat Reile Ahlf have some bear stories from their Alaska vacation — encounters with five grizzlies. . . . The way new UH quarterback Warren Jones played last week, it won't be long before the rest of his teammates start wearing those green leggings. We heard somebody call him "Green Hose Jones" □ □ □

**O**UT THE OTHER: Nice touch: Ray Ludwig, Outrigger Canoe Club g.m., was so grateful for the quick response from HPD on Monsarrat for a fire at OCC that he sent over a big cake. . . . Then there is Mid Pacific Air, which starting today offers early-departing passengers Crispie Creme Donuts and a copy of The Advertiser. . . . Kudos to KHVH, which with the San Francisco Giants leading the pennant race is beefing up its usual weekend-only schedule, starting with games against second-place Houston yesterday, today and tomorrow. . . . Where are they now dept.: Patty Blackburn, who started out at Rex's, is now ass't dir. of food & beverage at the new Westin Kauai. . . . Did you know that Bagwells has a "chocolate chef"? Yup, he's Whitney Smith, who does nothing but create delightful chocolate goodies. He's busy with several special creations for the Honolulu Symphony's season-opening champagne reception benefit at Bagwells Fri. evening □ □ □

### Moore, Takai win Roughwater Swim

Overcoming a fierce current and a strong international field, Chris Moore and Nadine Takai, both from Oahu, won yesterday's 18th Roughwater Swim.

Moore led the 1,300 swimmers in the 2.4-mile Sans Souci Beach to Duke Kahanamoku Beach competition with a non-record time of 51 minutes, 13 seconds.

Takai finished 13th overall but had the best time for women, 55 minutes and 49 seconds.

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OMCRA WOMEN'S RACE  
From Waikiki to Pepee Bay, 21 miles  
1. Outrigger 4:41:21; 2. Hawaii 4:47:50;  
3. Maui 4:52:14; 4. The Lanaila 4:57:45;  
5. Lokahi 5:04:48; 6. Kahala 5:16:14; 7. Waikiki Beach 5:16:44; 8. Lanika 5:37:09; 9. Waikiki Surf 5:37:47.