

HAWAII CLIPPING SERVICE
P.O. Box 2033 - Honolulu, Hawaii
PHONE: 734-8124
Victoria Custer Elaine Stroup
HONOLULU ADVERTISER
JUN 30 1970

song, praise, aloha at 'Mr. Pacific' fete

"That's why, when he goes by, they call him Mr. Pacific."

So crooned songwriter-businessman R. Alexander Anderson in a special tribute to retiring Pan American World Airways executive William J. Mullahey.

Anderson had written the musical tribute to Mullahey which he sang at a no-host testimonial luncheon at the Outrigger Canoe Club. Chairman was C. R. Pope, longtime Honolulu advertising executive; master of ceremonies was Buck Buchwach, managing editor of The Advertiser.

Retired Pan American chairman Harold E. Gray headed the list of 300 friends, business associates and admirers who attended the event.

RECALLING that he first met Mullahey on Wake Island in 1935 when he was piloting a Martin M-1 Pan Am clipper and Mullahey was a dynamiter on the team preparing the carrier's facilities at that way station, Gray said:

"But I did not really get to know and appreciate Bill Mullahey until after the war, when I came back to head our Pacific division.

"It was then that I got to know him as a bottomless pit of information about the Pacific and its people, their politics, social values and ways of life. He had a broad spectrum of knowledge—more than contained in any of the encyclopedias I had read on the area."

LORRIN P. THURSTON, former publisher of The Advertiser and head of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau, recalled what Mullahey had done for tourists and also for

development of the Outrigger Canoe Club. "He organized a group which did much for good will and the tourist needs as far as Waikiki Beach is concerned," Thurston recalled. "He did a great deal to inculcate the spirit of aloha where it was very necessary."

IN AN emotion-choked aloha, realtor Earl Thacker recalled some of the famous names who over the past 25 years shared breakfast with Mullahey at the Royal Ha-

waiian Hotel, where Mullahey has eaten every morning. Other speakers were Stewart Fern, former publisher of the Press newspapers in Hawaii; George Chaplin, editor of The Advertiser; and William Kane, publisher of Sunset magazine.

Among the cables honoring the occasion was one from Pan American chairman and chief executive officer Najeeb E. Halaby. The boss credited Mullahey with having pioneered in building an air bridge across the Pacific.



Mullahey: "Mr. Pacific" bows out.

Advertiser Photo by Roy Ito

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

JUN. 30 1970

Walter MacFarlane Memorial Regatta

The annual Walter J. MacFarlane Memorial Regatta will be held July 4th at Waikiki.

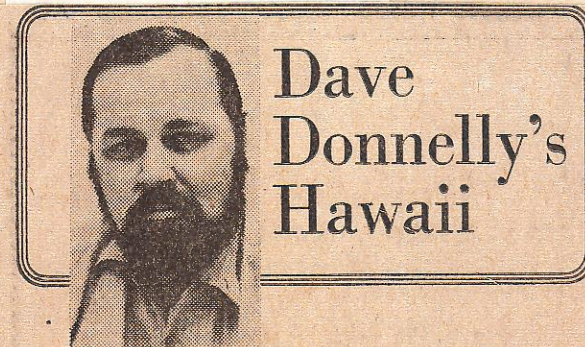
The races will begin at 10 a.m. at the beach fronting the Moana Hotel. The course extends seaward for one-half mile.

Outrigger Canoe Club is defending team champion, and the Waikiki Surf Club is defending champion in the feature senior men's race.

The MacFarlane races are sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe Club.

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

JUL 1 1970



Dave Donnelly's Hawaii

BIG HIT at the L.A. Forum the other night in a benefit was Robin Wilson. Variety reports, "Robin, with a pair of pipes heard back to her native Honolulu, was one of the top faves, customers demanding an encore."

And this was a charity bash that featured such names as Danny Thomas, Bob Newhart, 5th Dimension, Patti Page, Jimmie Rodgers, Johnny Mathis, the Sandpipers, Oliver and R.B. Greaves. Robin was the only singer Variety singled out for praise . . . The Bobby Enriques group opening at the Outrigger Canoe Club with singer Jody Kirk . . .

Western Airlines' Horizon Room opens at the airport tomorrow, with lovely local gal Leimomi Buchanan acting as hostess . . . Star-Bulletin reporter Len Ash back from a newspaper guild meeting on the mainland. He won a door prize at the meeting: A pair of warm, heavy-duty gloves. Len gave them to a cool-handed Canadian guild member . . . This morning at six the Ke-ahole Airport opened, and seconds later a Royal Hawaiian Air Service plane piloted by Darwin E. Hammersley became the first craft to officially land on the new runway . . .



Robin

HAWAII CLIPPING SERVICE
P. O. Box 2033 - Honolulu, Hawaii
74-3360 Phones 7-8313
Victoria Custer Elaine Stroup

WAIHAWA PRESS

JUL 1 1970

Boating News

HOBIE CAT

A Hobie Cat? What's that? Something from Africa that has escaped from the Honolulu Zoo? No, a Hobie Cat is a cat that flies - over the ocean waves, that is. For a Hobie Cat is a lightweight (215 lbs.) highly maneuverable, 14-foot sailing catamaran that doesn't plow through the ocean waves but skitters along on the surface on its two asymmetrical (not symmetrical) fiberglass hulls. Because of this unique hull design, troublesome centerboards, centerboard drag, and

leaky unrepairable centerboard wells are eliminated. The asymmetrical hulls of the Hobie Cat are shaped like the cross section of an airplane wing, flat on the outside and curved on the inside. This design provides the same function as a centerboard. The flat outside edge of the Leeward hull resists leeway (sideslip) through the water and keeps the boat driving forward. With the centerboard eliminated and kick up rudders (rudders kick up automatically when beaching or sailing over very shallow reefs), the Hobie Cat can sail anywhere there is more than 8 inches of water.

How and why was this boat created? Let Hobie Alter himself tell you: "A wild experience in Hawaii is to take a ride on

one of the forty foot Waikiki Beach cats as they sail and surf at lightning speed over the shallow reefs. For many years I have been impressed with the simplicity and efficiency of these beach cats, especially the ease with which they sail on and off the beach and in the surf without the use of centerboards. These big cats can sail efficiently with no centerboards because of their asymmetrical designed hulls. I wanted to incorporate this hull principle into a small catamaran. A fast exciting beat that was simple to sail but most important of all, a boat that one man could handle. Built light for racing and easy beaching, yet tough enough to sail right in the surf. Of top quality, yet reasonable in price. My goal was to include features in the boat that I found lacking in most present day comparable catamarans. These features may go unnoticed by the novice sailor but will be quickly recognized and appreciated by the experienced sailor."

The H-14 Hobie Cat is a one design class. The Hawaii Hobie Cat Association with Rich Naish at the helm is growing every day with sponsored races every month building to the nationals here in Oahu (Outrigger Canoe Club) in October.

For more information and a demonstration ride, check in at McWayne Marine Supply, Kewalo Basin.

Hobie Cat -- No other boating experience like it!