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**FRI. FLING:** Tomorrow will be a special day at The Advertiser — Scoops "Ms. Fikit" Kreger's 40th anniversary with the newspaper. In fact, she has been here longer than any other reporter, columnist or editor — longer by four years than even our publisher . . . That is remarkable loyalty in this business. I am reminded of an old copy editor with whom I worked in California. He had worked at papers up and down the West Coast

and once told me: "I know it's time to change jobs when I can make it from the bedroom to the bathroom in the dark without stubbing a toe" . . . One thing about Scoops being here 40 years — when she celebrates her birthday on Mon., she won't be able to claim it's her 39th . . . It's a small world dept.: Honeymooning **Kahala Del Rey** and hubby **Hobie Alter** postcard from Tahiti that they ran into **Dean Froome** and his family from Kailua . . . The good life gone bad dept.: **Karuppaswamy**, the elephant trainer from India who is visiting the Honolulu Zoo, says American elephants (or elephants in America) are too fat! The proper reducing diet, for those of you whose elephants are tired of Cambridge, is fewer bananas and more banana stumps □ □ □

**DIS AND DOT:** Dining-in dept.: Prisoners in the Lahaina Jail on Maui get breakfast every morning prepared by Spencecliff's Lahaina Broiler — and lunch and dinner, too. Breakfast isn't sumptuous — just toast and coffee. But over in the Wailuku Jail, meals come from Sheikh's and breakfast includes eggs, meat, starch. Why the difference from one jail to the next? Even Maui police can't figure that out . . . It's still a small world: Honolulu adwoman **Lynn Cook** was dining at the Elite Cafe in San Francisco and her waiter was **Hugh Tennant**, grandson of artist **Madge Tennant**. When he's not waiting tables, Hugh has a company that designs men's neckties . . . **Kapono Beamer** heard it from **Tom Sullivan**, who heard it from his pal **Robin "Mork" Williams**, who saw **Andy Bumatai** perform on the Mainland and said: "Andy is one of the most inventive young comics in the country!" □ □ □

**ISLE STYLE:** Shari Lynn, who is performing with the **Brothers Cazimero** at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel's Monarch Room, ordered a birthday cake for **Roland**, one of many Mountain Apple folks with a birthday this month. The bakery typo'd on "month," however, and the cake read: "Happy Birthday, Mouth Roland" . . . And, for the record, the Cazimero's hula dancer is **Leinaala Kalama Heine** — she's married to firefighter **Sam Heine**.

But **Robert** insists on calling her "Heine Kalama," apparently because it sounds better . . . The **Makaha Sons of Nihaui** are throwing their annual all-day party at Ohikilolo Ranch on Sun. It's a benefit to provide scholarships at Nanakuli and Waianae high schools. Coolers and keikis are welcome . . . When 6-ft.-1 Miss Hawaii **Gale Thomas** left for Atlantic City, 5-ft.-6 **Thom McGarvey** of Hawaiian Air said: "When you become Miss America, Gale, will you remember us little people?" And Gale shot back: "Thom, don't get short with me!" □ □ □

**DOTS ALL, FOLKS:** **Bob Moore**, president of the Outrigger CC, isn't exactly hurting for bucks. But he did use coupons from the Gold C Book (that a lot of non-profit organizations are selling) at Burger King before the Sept. 1 starting date . . . **Roy Kelley's** clan gathered at the Willows Kamaaina Suite to light his 77th birthday candle on his favorite cake, chef **Kusuma Cooray's** marvelous chocolate gâteau . . . Two couples who are good friends and distinguished Americans of Chinese descent celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries a week apart — **Hung Lum Chun** and wife **Elsie** and **Dr. H.Q. Pang** and wife **Minnie** . . . It was quite an affair at the House of Hong for a party to honor former Chief of Naval Operations Adm. **Thomas B. Hayward**. Among those attending were Gov. **George Ariyoshi** and **Jean**, the Marchese and **Marchesa Felippo** and **Kapiolani Marignoli** of Italy (she's a descendant of Liliuokalani and Kapiolani), former Judge **Chuck Mau** and wife **Karen** and lots of military brass . . . See you at the first tailgate party of the season tomorrow. Go, Bows! □ □ □

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#### canoe racing

**KUA LOA TO HAWAII KAI RACE**  
(30-mile race)  
Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association  
Men  
Fiberglass: 1. Outrigger Canoe Club  
4:27.02. 2. Lanikai 4:38.57. 3. Hawaiian  
Warriors 4:42.18.6. Koa: 1. Hui Nalu 4:42.18.6.  
2. Waikele Surf Club 4:50.58.7. 3. Hui Lanika  
4:56.56.6.  
Overall: 1. Outrigger 4:27.02. 2. Lanikai  
4:38.52.0. 3. Hui Nalu 4:42.18.6.

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**WORLD-CLASS** beachboy **Chick Daniels**, who died Sept. 9 at the age of 83, was given a final sendoff Tuesday, a farewell worthy of beachboy royalty. Chick ran the beach service in front of the Royal Hawaiian for many years and that's where his last rites, conducted by the Rev. Abraham Akaka, were held. Tapes of Chick singing were played prior to Akaka's emotional service. Before the fleet of outrigger canoes accompanied his ashes out to sea, **Jake Hoke** led **Zoulou**, **Blue Makua**, **Gabby Makalena**, **Jimmy Hakuole**, **Kalakaua Aylett**, **Rabbit Kekai**, **Sonny Kekuewa** and others in singing the Hui Nalu song. Sheraton was well represented by hotel managers. Among the many other beachboys on hand was **Steamboat Mokuahi Jr.**, who said Chick "left a lotta things to a lotta people. He was always giving us kids good advice" . . .



**THREE OF CHICK's** children, **Bobby** and **Joe Daniels** and **Mary Lee Makalena**, took their father's ashes out to sea in a canoe steered by **Harry Robello**. Another daughter, **Winona Amasiu**, was in another boat. Steering other canoes were **Turkey Love**, **Steamboat Mokuahi Sr.** and **Kekai**.

Former film actress **Dorothy Mackaill**, who had known Daniels for many years, went out in a canoe. Early beachboys **Ox Keaulani** and **Joe Akana**, as well as **Charley Lambert** and **John "Menehune" Ohelo** of a later era, were there, too. Two canoes from the **Outrigger Canoe Club**, steered by **Freddie Noa** and **Ron Sorrell**, were part of the flotilla which was met offshore by six boats from various canoe clubs. Noa picked up many leis donated by the lei sellers in Chinatown and at the airport for the services. After Chick's ashes were scattered, one canoe swamped twice coming into shore. **Zoulou** was in it and brightened a gray day by saying, "All right, which one of you guys owes Chick money?" . . .

**AS PEOPLE MOURNED** Daniels, a prince of Waikiki Beach, the tragic death of Princess Grace was also a topic at the Royal's Surf Bar. **Herb Dollahite II**, a former Royal Hawaiian manager, said he and **Prince Rainier** became close friends in Casablanca during World War II and that he had met the princess after they were married. **Herb** said he had been a guest of the royal family at **Grimaldi Palace** several times. **Anne McCormack** remembered **Grace Kelly** and **Bing Crosby** coming into the Sahara Lounge in Vegas more than once

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**JACOBS** — Jack Jacobs, 90, of 2957 Kalakaua Ave., died Sept. 8. He was born in New York City. Services 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Outrigger Canoe Club. Ashes to be scattered at sea after services. No flowers. Donations to Temple Emanu-El, Aloha attire. Survived by sister, **Hannah Tomberg** of Long Beach, Calif.

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The family asks that aloha attire be worn, and that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to Temple Emanu-El.  
Mr. Jacobs was born in New York City.  
He is survived by his sister, **Hannah Tomberg** of Long Beach, N.Y.  
Borthwick Mortuary is handling arrangements.

## Isle File

### OCC Wins Canoe Race

Outrigger Canoe Club won the 30-mile KuaLoa-to-Hawaii Kai long-distance canoe race last Sunday, taking the OCHRA event with a time of four hours, 27 minutes and two seconds.

Members of the winning OCC crew were **Bob Riley**, **Ed Pickering**, **Mike Clifford**, **Henry Ayau**, **James Dean** and **Fred Hemmings**. Alternates were **Walt Guild**, **Mead Waldrick** and **Mike Mason**.

Lanikai was second with a time of 4:38.57 and Hui Nalu was third at 4:42.18, beating out the Hawaiian Warriors with the same time in a bow-to-bow finish.

### Volleyball Clinic

The Crush Youth Volleyball Developmental clinic will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Waipahu Gym. All interested per-

sons are welcome. The highlight of the day's activities will be a match between Outrigger Canoe Club and the Polynesian Cultural Center following the instructional portion of the clinic.

### International Darts Tourney

The Royal Hawaiian International Darts tournament will offer a purse of \$100,000 to a field of world-class dart shooters at the Pacific Beach Hotel Oceanarium Ballroom Sept. 20-25.

Competitors will include **Jocky Wilson** of Wales, winner of the British Professional Darts Championship and British Matchplay tournament, and regional playoff winner **Pete Seymour** of Hawaii.

Competition for open singles, open doubles, mixed doubles, women and four-member teams will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, with the finals slated for 12 noon Saturday. The event is free to the public.

## Ben Wood's Hawaii

I SWUNG into Hour Place last weekend to whoop it up with the **Sonny Chillingworth** band. The singer-musicians have been together almost



Chillingworth

a year now and they are really a tight group—no wisecracks, please. Sonny's slack-key guitar work and vocals are as good as ever. What range he displays singing "Pua Liliehua." **Claybourne Smith** continues to have a strong role vocally and his rendition of "Hilawe" is super. **Eddie Palama's** rippling steel guitar sounds and **Sam Aiko's** mellow vocals add to the enjoyment. Then there are the guest performers. **Pete Gonsalves** showed that he hasn't lost the touch he had when he sang with twin brother **Billy's Paradise Serenaders**. **Al Lopaka** had people screaming over his antics as he sang "Quando Quando," and there were cheers for the singing of **Joe and Terry Kamalamalama**. They'll start serving Hawaiian food tomorrow at Hour Place, and show the college and pro football games on TV. They'll even begin serving breakfast at 6 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays for the early football watchers . . . This is the last week to catch the **Society of Seven** in the Outrigger Hotel. The **Krush** returns to the Main Showroom Sept. 27 . . .

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## Aussie Paddler Overpowers Kayak Field

By Jack Wyatt  
Special to the Star-Bulletin

How much longer can Hawaii's generous Aloha spirit bear the burden? Some island kayak paddlers say it's been too long already. Each winter season, Australians enter Hawaii's pro surfing meets and more often than not they waltz away with the top cash prizes. Californian and Tahitian paddlers have been winning major trophies for years competing in the prestigious Molokai-to-Oahu outrigger canoe race. So where does that leave our island kayak stokers?

If yesterday's sixth edition of the annual Kanaka Ikaika Molokai-to-Hawaii Kai Kayak Race was an example, the local paddlers are floundering in the ocean without a paddle.

Race winner and defending champion **Grant Kenny** of Australia was awesome yesterday while surging to his fourth consecutive Molokai-Oahu race victory—his fourth straight course record. All the 19-year-old Queensland paddler managed to accomplish was to turn the 30-mile course in three hours, 39 minutes and 31 seconds—a whopping 19 minutes faster than his record time of last year and a comfortable 32 minutes ahead of Outrigger Canoe Club's **Marshall Rosa**, his nearest competitor.

ALTHOUGH THE LOCAL kayak paddlers enjoy top competition, they also would enjoy the thrill of winning. "Enough is enough already," one of Kenny's competitors said with the proverbial tongue in cheek.

Several of the 13 starters attempted to stay with the fast-stroking Aussie but they quickly burned out. "This guy is strong. No way could I match his pace," remarked the game 37-year-old **Rosa**, an Oahu carpenter. The race began at Molokai's Laau Point and finished at Hawaii Kai's Maunaloa Beach Park.

Kenny, who placed seventh in the recent World Kayak Championship at Yugoslavia, simply overpowered his competition.

"I paddled harder and rode more waves than in previous years," remarked Kenny. "This made bettering my time (over last year) easier." Kenny is Australia's brightest kayak hope for the '84 Olympic Games.

Third-place finisher **Bob Twogood** of Kaneohe, Hawaii's Olympic kayak prospect for 1984, said that he may have been in sprint condition but certainly not in shape for paddling across a channel.

"I just didn't have it (the endurance)," he explained. Twogood, 30, won several medals in national sprint competition on the Mainland this past summer.



**FOURTH STRAIGHT**—Australia's Grant Kenny totes his winning kayak ashore at Maunaloa Beach Park yesterday after capturing the Kanaka Ikaika Molokai-to-Hawaii Kai Kayak Race title for the fourth year in a row.—Star-Bulletin Photo by John Titchen.

KENNY STARTED OFF with a quick pace and was never seriously pressured. "I covered Bob (Twogood) for a few miles and then dropped south to look for Marshall (Rosa)," the winner casually explained. When Kenny could see that his lead was safe, the Aussie paddled a direct course for Oahu.

Meanwhile, Twogood, who finished second to Kenny in the past two races, was disappointed with his third place. "I didn't expect to stay with Grant (Kenny), but I sure expected to beat Marshall (Rosa)," he added.

Except for Mike Mueller's one-man outrigger canoe—the only outrigger in the race—most of the boats were Australian designed surf skis (a type of kayak 19-feet in length and weighing between 35 and 40 pounds). Mueller finished 12th overall in six hours and two minutes paddling his heavier canoe.

Although wind and sea conditions were perfect for racing, the small turnout disappointed the entrants. "Any time that a race has fewer (seven less) entries than the year before something is wrong," said Outrigger Canoe Club's **Mark Buck**, who placed seventh in the 13-boat field.

Buck sees kayak racing as the wave of the future but he believes that the race was held too early in the year. "It should be scheduled after Oahu's outrigger canoe racing season (after mid-October)," Buck added. He believes kayakers will draw outrigger canoe paddlers during the off-season.