



Coffee Times

March 1993

Edition 1

by Up Country Productions

Monthly display advertising for stuff to do, places to stay, what to see and where to eat on THE BIG ISLAND of Hawaii, and...whatever else we can muster up for you each month.

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"GRINDING COFFEE" Hawaiian's hand pulping coffee cherry at Napoopoo, circa 1890. Photo courtesy of Bishop Museum Archives/Kona Historical Society Archives.

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THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII

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For a free full-color brochure write to:
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For information on
Coffee Times
call (808) 326-7637

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A BRIEF HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION TO HAWAII

THE BIRTH OF HAWAII

The Hawaiian Islands were formed by volcanic eruptions which began spewing lava to the earth's surface around 40 million years ago. Today, that lava still flows as Kilauea volcano on the island of Hawaii enters its 10th year of continuous eruption.

Hawaii's volcanoes, which start nearly 20,000 feet below the sea, are believed to be the tallest mountains in the world. The impressive and literally breathtaking heights of these volcanoes contribute to the spectacular and dramatic array of Hawaii's climate zones. The most explicit example of this diversity may be seen on the island of Hawaii which includes the rolling green pasture lands of Kohala, the tropical rain forests of the volcano region, a desert in Kau and the snow capped peaks of 13,796-foot Mauna Kea ("white mountain") and 13,679-foot Mauna Loa ("long mountain").

The Big Island, 93 miles long and 76 miles wide is the largest island in the Hawaiian Island chain and it plays host to many rare animal and plant species that thrive in its multitude of climates.

THE FIRST INHABITANTS

Hawaii was uninhabited by man until the

Polynesians made the first discovery one thousand years ago. Their migrant voyages brought them nearly 2,000 miles over the ocean from Tahiti in outrigger canoes made of wooden hulls hollowed out by stone axes and outfitted with sails woven with coconut or pandanus fiber.

These brave voyagers relied on the stars, ocean swells, cloud patterns and ocean debris to guide them on their journey.

Because the major reason for their journey was migration, an important aspect of the trip was the safe passage of chickens and pigs as well as crop cuttings and plantings such as taro, coconut, banana, breadfruit and sweet potatoes. These items helped to sustain life upon arrival in the new land.

Although most credit is given to the Tahitians for making the first migrational move to Hawaii there is archeological evidence that proves they may not have been the first to land in the islands. Rather, scientists say Hawaii may have first been discovered by those travelling from the Marquesas and Society islands, perhaps as early as the eighth century A.D..

THE WEST'S DISCOVERY OF HAWAII

On January 18, 1778, in a search for a north-west trade route from India to England, Captain

James Cook was leading an expedition of two ships, The Resolution and Discovery, from the Society islands when he sailed upon the islands of Oahu, Kauai and Niihau.

The following day as Cook entered the bay of Waimea, Kauai he was greeted by several men in canoes that had paddled out from a shoreline village consisting of about a hundred thatched roof huts. When the two parties were convinced that neither meant any harm they exchanged gifts. Pieces of brass and iron were lowered down to the men in canoes while fish and sweet potatoes were sent up by the villagers. Cook's arrival in Waimea bay was the first documented meeting between the western world and the Hawaiian civilization.

One year later, on November 25, 1779, after an unsuccessful summer of search for the north-west trade route, Cook was traveling south for the winter when he sailed upon the islands of Maui and Hawaii.

Cook decided to lay anchor in Kealahou bay which was inhabited by people similar to those he had met on Kauai. Here, the local villagers had apparently heard stories about his brief and extraordinary landing in Waimea. This led them to believe he was a god. They called him Lono.

continued on page 17

CAFÉ

Pesto

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"The best we have had..."

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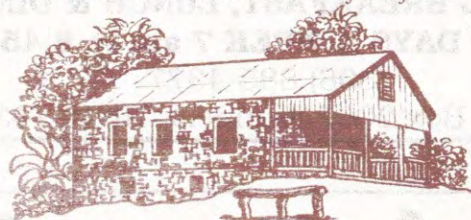
969-6640

Near Kohala Resorts in Kawaihae

882-1071

Kona Historical Society Museum

The Kona Historical Society, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1976 to collect, preserve and disseminate information about the history of the Kona districts on the island of Hawaii. It maintains a growing reference library and archive containing photographs, manuscripts, maps and oral histories as well as a small collection of artifacts.



Now on display: The History Of Cattle Ranching
On The Big Island, 200 years. (Photo Exhibit)

Museum Hours

9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Weekdays

Closed All Holidays

ADMISSION BY DONATION

Located on Highway 11, one-half mile
south of rural Kealahou.

P.O. Box 398 Captain Cook, HI 96704

TELEPHONE (808) 323-3222

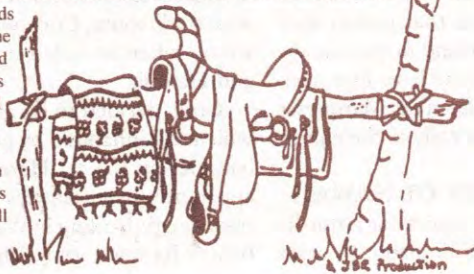
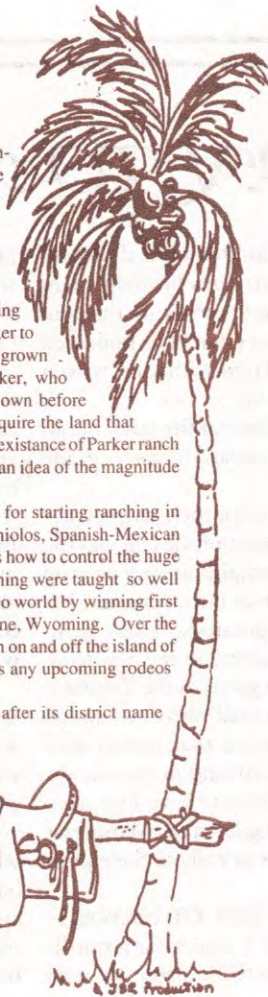
Waimea Country

Between snow capped Mauna Kea and the Kohala mountains the green hillsides of North Kohala roll along under wispy white clouds and afternoon rainbows that frequently stream their way from the skies above Kamuela, Waimea. Inside this landscape herds of grazing cattle can be seen migrating their way through sloping pastures filled with cactus and dry underbrush as Hawaiian cowboys called paniolos still ride horseback working the ranges.

Ranching began in this region of the Big Island after King Kamehameha appointed, in 1815, a young seaman named John Parker to hunt and shoot the herds of wild cattle who's population had grown uncontrollably since their introduction to Hawaii in 1793. Parker, who accomplished his mission, managed to domesticate a herd of his own before marrying a Hawaiian chiefess. The marriage helped Parker to acquire the land that would later be used to found his 250,000 acre ranch in 1847. Today's existence of Parker ranch as one of the largest ranches in the United States gives the outsider an idea of the magnitude of its size.

Even though John Parker is given most of the credit for starting ranching in Hawaii the first formal introduction of ranching came when the paniolos, Spanish-Mexican vaqueros, were imported from California in 1832 to teach the locals how to control the huge herds of cattle roaming their lands. In fact, their techniques of ranching were taught so well that in 1908 a Hawaiian paniolo named Ikua Purdy stunned the rodeo world by winning first place in the World Championship Steer-Roping Contest in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Over the years other paniolos have displayed their talents equally as well both on and off the island of Hawaii. Check the calendar on page 22 to see if Parker Ranch has any upcoming rodeos scheduled.

Today, the town of Kamuela, more often referred to after its district name Waimea, is a town that still surrounds itself with a ranching lifestyle. The brightly colored Victorian houses and shops, tidy yards filled with flowers and skeleton remains of wagons and wheels gives visitors the opportunity to see yet another sphere of the diversity of cultures that exist in Hawaii. The Parker Ranch has its own museum and visitor center, call 885-7655 for information.



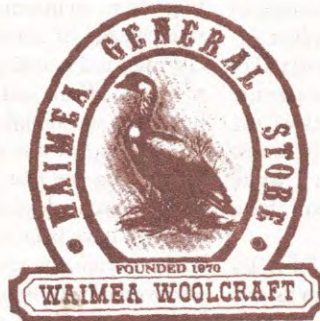
PARKER SQUARE

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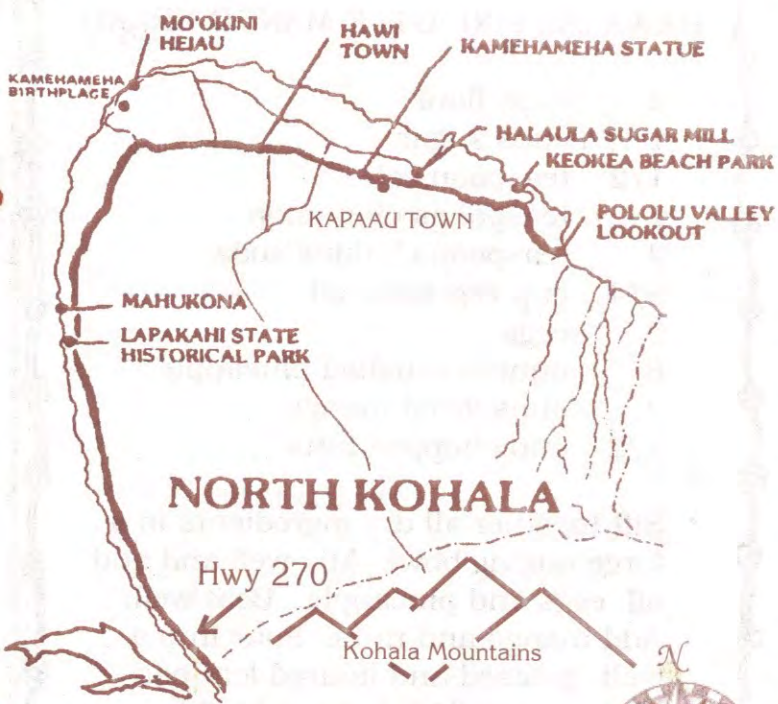
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MAP OF SCENIC NORTH KOHALA



December to April
 Follow Hwy 270 North
 from Kailua-Kona

Following highway 270 north visitors will encounter a landscape filled with historical landmarks that include the original statue of King Kamehameha, Kalahikiola Church, and Mo'okini Heiau which is regarded as the oldest pre-Western contact temple of worship. King Kamehameha was believed to be born at Mo'okini in 1758.

Also to be found are the remnants of a once thriving sugar plantation industry of the 1880's which is still visible in the many old storefronts of Hawi-Kapaau town. This town is now preserved by a new generation of Hawaii business which have their own distinct local offerings. Smack dab in the middle of town is Hawaii's own local ice cream factory, Tropical Dreams. The owners, Lou and Debbie Blyer, feature their fresh fruit sorbets and homemade ice creams and their original macadamia nut and honey butters in a parlor that fills one storefront in old Kapaau town. **FREE TASTES!!!** Across the street from the ice cream factory and also across from the King Kamehameha statue artist Gary Ackerman reflects on the landscape around him through his impressionistic style of painted art on display in Ackerman galleries. Gary's combination of a free liquid style on canvas and varied techniques of painting allows him to successfully blend the colors of the natural environment. Both galleries also feature the works of other local artists.

If the drive up the Kohala coast and gallery hopping has got your appetite going at this point maybe its time to visit Don's Deli across from the King Kamehameha statue. Let Don prepare you a sandwich from his large selection of cold cuts and cheeses or try one of his homemade vegetarian quiches or pastas. Don's new terrace is a great place to relax before heading north to Pololu Valley.

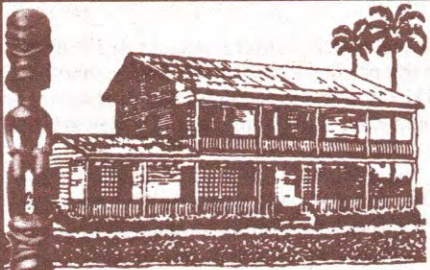
When you're done in town country road 270 N. will lead you through North Kohala's fertile pasture lands, dense forests, and ultimately to Pololu Valley which offers one of the best scenic view lookouts on the island. While driving along the coastline of North Kohala remember that between the months of December and April you have the opportunity to look out into the Pacific ocean and perhaps catch sight of a breaching humpback whale and, if the skies are clear, a view of the island of Maui looming from the other side of the Alenuihaha channel.

Come and enjoy this peaceful region of Hawaii. You will see and taste the wonders it has in store for you.

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GALLERIES
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 ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
 PRIMITIVE ARTIFACTS AND GIFTS
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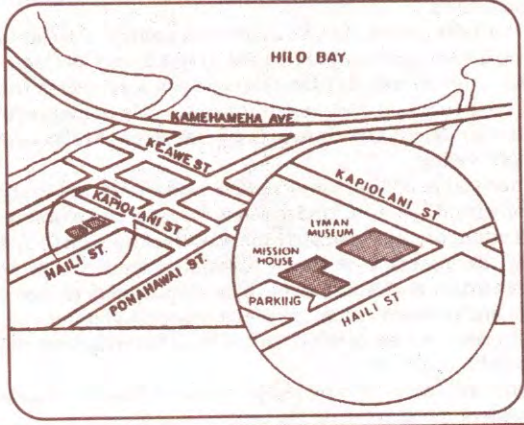
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 Child(13-18)..\$2.50
 Child(6-12)....\$1.50
 Tours at
 9:30, 10:30, 11:30,
 1:30, 3:00, 4:00
 Open Mon-Sat 9-5

Lyman Museum & Mission House~Hilo

Come explore the lovingly restored Mission House furnished with artifacts of the missionary period and then tour the Lyman Museum which features an extensive collection of artifacts, implements, and clothing of old Hawaii's many ethnic groups.



RECIPE OF THE MONTH

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE MANGO BREAD

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 6 ounces crushed pineapple
- 2 cups diced mango
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

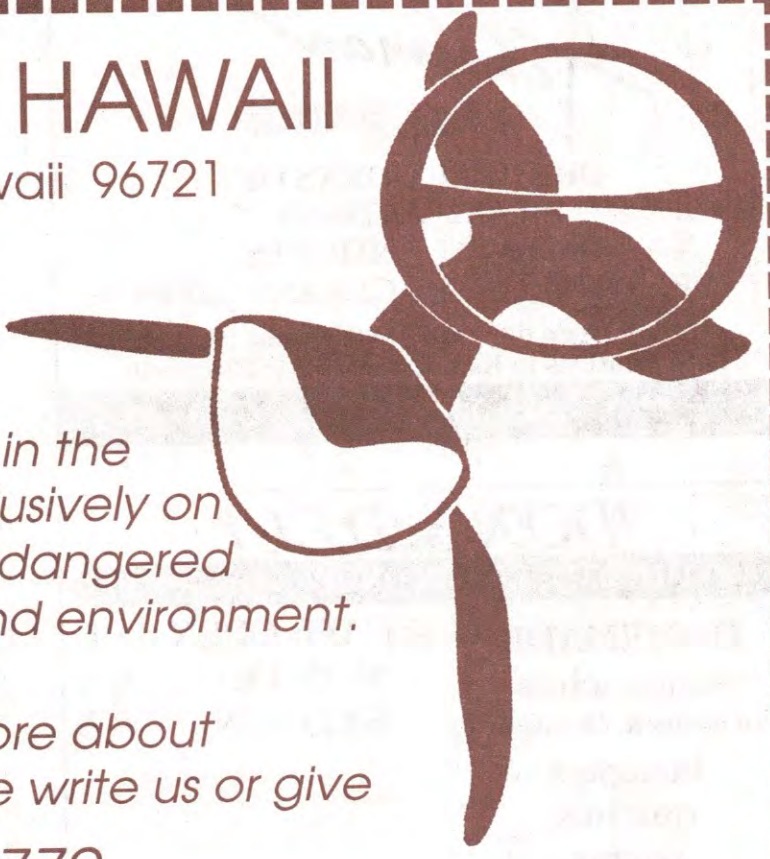
Sift together all dry ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Mix well and add oil, eggs and pineapple. Beat well. Add mango and nuts. Pour into a well-greased and floured loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6-8.

GREENPEACE HAWAII

P.O. Box 10909, Hilo, Hawaii 96721

As the only remaining independent grassroots "Greenpeace" organization in the United States, we focus exclusively on Hawaii's threatened and endangered species and our unique island environment.

If you would like to know more about GREENPEACE HAWAII please write us or give us a call at: **808-935-0770**



THE PILGRIMAGE

1828

OF KONA COFFEE



Its been 165 years since Reverand Samuel Ruggles brought the first coffee plant cuttings to Kealakekua-Kona. The cuttings were taken from plants growing at the home of chief Boki, governor of Oahu, who with help from agriculturalist, John Wilkinson, brought back several young plants acquired in Rio de Janeiro during a royal voyage taken in 1825. However, this journey marks only the beginning of coffee's long pilgrimage to Kona.

Like so many of Hawaii's plants, animals, customs and people, coffee arrived in Kona as a result of remarkably long and unusual journeys. Coffee's journey to Kona began nearly 11 centuries ago.

Legend has it that the intoxicating qualities of the coffee plant were first discovered by goat herders in Ethiopia sometime around the 9th century. The discovery caused tribal groups in the region to begin using the red cherries to enhance their strength and endurance during times of hard work or struggle.

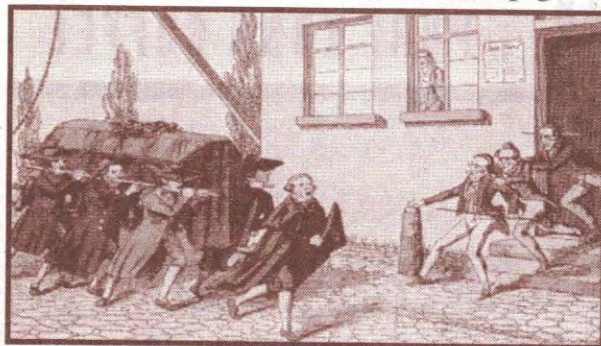
Neighboring Persians, upon raiding Ethiopia, brought back the coffee and started growing it on the

southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula. This was the first cultivation of coffee. Around 1000 AD, these Persians began brewing their coffee into a drink, *coffea arabica*, making its consumption a daily part of their culture.

The sultans of this region made it forbidden for their magical coffee beans to be taken off their lands. But, colonizers, missionaries and merchant traders found ways to smuggle the beans out. This marked the beginning of numerous adventures of coffee contraband staged throughout history.

In 1683 treasured sacks of Arabian

continued on page 18



"The Coffee Smugglers" (Lithographic circa 1830-40) Contrabandists yelling "Cholera! Cholera!", warning of the plague as they pass by border patrols with a coffin filled with coffee beans.

Old Style Coffee Trees, circa 1930 Courtesy Kona Historical Society Collection.



You'll find fresh baked goodness from wall to wall at Naalehu Fruit Stand.

Lily's Place

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South Point & General Store & Restaurant

Open daily at 9 am on Hwy 11

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At the stop sign on Alii Drive in the Kona Inn Shopping Village 326-4684

Kona Kai Farms



PURE KONA COFFEE

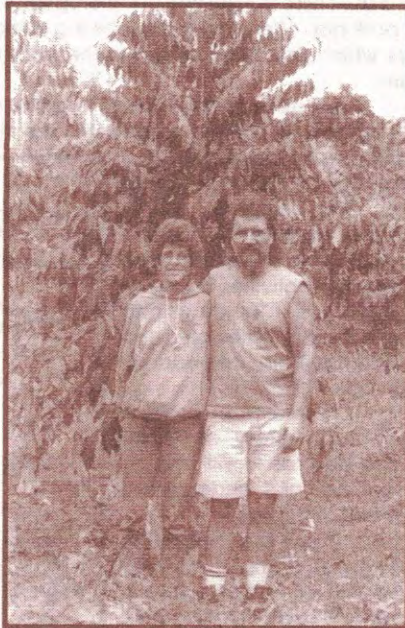
Kona Kai Farms is nestled above Kealakekua Bay on the Kona Coast of the island of Hawaii. The twenty-mile coffee belt is one of the world's finest areas for coffee. An ideal combination of temperature, soil, rain and cloud cover exists to create greenhouse-like growing conditions. The flavor is unique-full bodied, slightly acidic, mellow and straight forward. We are dedicated to treating our coffee as its quality, history and tradition deserve. Each bean is sun-dried and processed in Kona's most modern milling facility so that what you drink is

"Simply the Best."

MAKE SURE IT'S PURE

For several years now illegitimate brands of coffee bearing the name "KONA" have been spilling their way down the gullets of unsuspecting coffee drinkers. These brands are required by law to contain only a minimum of 10% Kona Coffee therefore delivering to the consumer a coffee 90% less than what they had expected from a coffee that bears the name "KONA". The exploits of those coffee companies that deceptively fool the public into buying the lower grade, lower priced coffee is slowly destroying the reputation of gourmet coffee here in Kona. It is also making it extremely difficult for our farmers to compete in the world market with their 100% Kona Coffee product.

It is for these reasons that Coffee Times has decided to publish this short "Buyer Beware" letter from Mike Craig, president of the Kona Coffee Council that includes some 300 farmers and processors here in Kona.



Mike Craig and Lindy Fesheim of Rooster Farms at home in Honaunau with 100% Kona Coffee.

BUYER BEWARE

Several times every year I get phone calls from prospective customers complaining about how they thought they were buying 100% Kona Coffee but upon further investigation, they discovered that they really bought a "Kona Blend". So, if you buy a "Kona Blend" you're buying a minimum blend of Kona and a lot of inferior coffee; you're not buying a blend of different Konas. The problem is the misuse of the Kona name. Right now the law states that to use the word "Kona" you only have to have a minimum of 10%. This is why we're trying to get stronger truth in labeling laws or else try to get a higher percentage of Kona in the bag. Even better would be 100% Kona. No deception there.

So, if you want the real taste of a Kona Coffee- "be sure it's pure". This way Kona Coffee stays in the gourmet market. This way the Kona coffee farmer can command a higher price for his product. This way everyone who tries Kona for the first time will get that delicious full bodied taste that they have come to expect.

Mike Craig (president of the Kona Coffee Council)

ALOHA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER ALOHA COMMUNITY PLAYERS 1993 SEASON

ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES AT 8:00 P.M.

*Denotes 2:00 pm Matinee

Supported in part by a grant from the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts

The Foreigner

1989 Polaris Award-winning comedy by Larry Shue guaranteed to leave you feeling good about humanity. Directed by Jerry Tracy.

Apr. 23, 24, 29, 30

May 1, 6, 7, 8

Adults: *8 • Children: *6

Auditions: Feb. 28; 3-5 p.m.
March 1, 6-8 p.m.



GUYS AND DOLLS

A fast-moving gangster musical especially popular because of the current Broadway revival. Written by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows. Directed by Mike Taylor. Musical Direction by Ken Staton.

June 17, 18, 19, 20; 23, 24, 25, 26, 27; 30, July 1, 2, 3

Adults: *10 • Children: *8

Auditions: April 25; 2-5 p.m., April 26; 6-9 p.m.



Aug. 13, 14

19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28

Adults: *8 • Children: *6

RASHOMON

A classic Japanese tale examining the meaning of truth, written by Fay and Michael Kanin.

Directed by Harald Bouton.
Auditions: June 21 & 22; 6-9 p.m.



BIG RIVER

Mark Twain's *Finncherry Finn* brought to the stage with country music by Roger Miller and book by William Inge. Directed by Jerry Tracy. Musical Direction by Ken Staton.

Oct. 22, 23, 24; 28, 29, 30, 31; Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7; 11, 12, 13
Adults: *10 • Children: *8 Auditions: Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m., Aug. 30, 6-9 p.m.

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe

C.S. Lewis' classic tale of the land of Narnia by Joseph Robinette.

Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10

Aloha Children's Theater

The Hobbit

Tolkien's wild adventure into Middle Earth by Patricia Gray.

Nov. 26, 27, 28, Dec. 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12

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The Volcano Region

Volcanoes National Park Information:

Volcanoes National Park has one entrance, off Route 11, 30 miles south from Hilo or 95 miles east from Kona. The park is open 24 hours a day all year round and requires a \$5.00 entrance fee per vehicle which is valid for 7 consecutive days. The hiker/bicyclist/bus passenger fee for people over 16 and under 62 is \$2.00.

When you enter the park during daytime hours you will receive a park brochure at the entrance station. If you enter the park after hours you may pick up the brochure at the Kilauea Visitor Center which is located a quarter mile from the entrance on Crater Rim Drive. The visitor center is open from 7:45 am to 5:00 pm daily.

Visitors are encouraged to take the time to carefully read the park regulations and guidelines. The volcano fumes that exist in the park may create a health hazard for pregnant women, infants and people with heart or respiratory problems. People at risk should avoid stopping at the Sulphur Banks, Halema'uma'u Crater and other areas where volcanic fumes are present.

Overnight trips in the park require a backcountry permit that can be obtained at no charge at the Kilauea Visitor Center.

Once inside the park enjoy the 10-minute movie on eruptions shown hourly at the visitor's center. Other attractions are The Thomas A. Jaggar Museum three miles inside the

park along Crater Rim Drive, The Volcano House, Thurston Lava Tube and scenic vistas. Depending on the timing of your visit you might have a chance to see the volcano erupting. A 20 minute drive to the end of Chain of Craters Road and a short hike will get you to the eruption sight. The park also offers many other hiking opportunities which are mapped out in the park brochure.

Before leaving you won't want to miss The Volcano Art Center, adjacent to the visitor center. The Art Center hosts the works of some of Hawaii's finest artists. The Center is also responsible for many of the art, cultural, environmental, and community activities happening in the park. The dates and times of these activities are listed in the Coffee Times calendar on page 22.

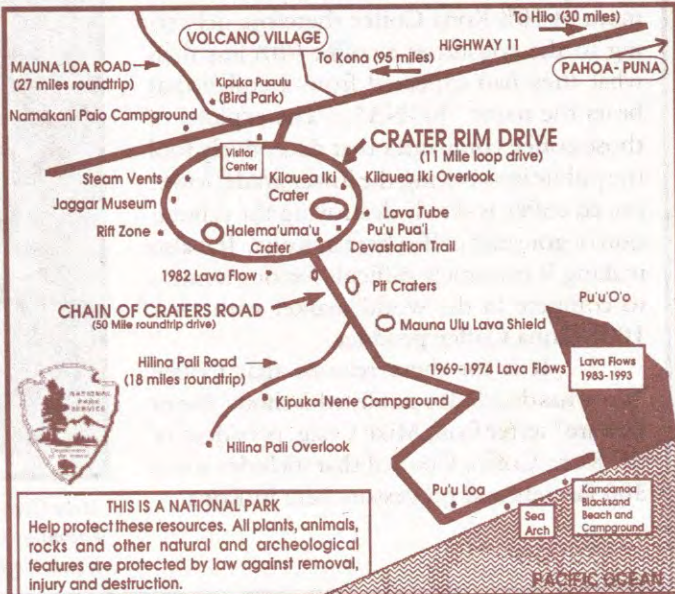
A reminder to drive slowly and carefully while touring the park as it will help to protect Hawaii's endangered state bird, the nene.

If you are looking for lodging, gas, camping supplies and dining all can be found in Volcano Village just a short drive from the park. The numerous Bed & Breakfasts existing in the region are the favorite choice among visitors staying in Volcano. A complete listing of

Volcano B & B's can be seen on page 21 of Coffee Times. The Kilauea Lodge, owned by Albert & Lorna Jeyte, also offers comfortable lodging and their restaurant, open to the public, is noted for its spectacular home cooked cuisine. Most everything else you need in the way of gas, food and other supplies can be found at Volcano village's main hub of activity, The Volcano Store.

For Park Information Call: (808) 967-7311

For Eruption Update Call: (808) 967-7977



KILAUEA LODGE

Our refurbished inn now serves as a peaceful lodge for guests seeking a quiet upcountry stay in the Volcano Region. The lodge also hosts a restaurant open to the public complete with an open air fireplace and a home cooked Classical French cuisine with an American accent.

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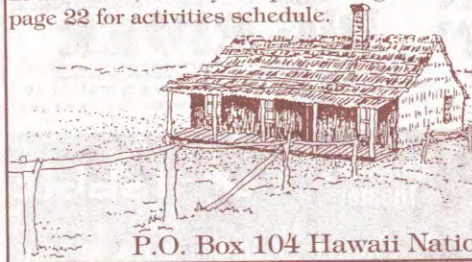
LOCATED ON HWY. 11
22 1/2 MILES FROM HILO

(808) 967-7660 P.O. Box 220, Volcano, HI 96785

THE VOLCANO ART CENTER

Located in the old Volcano House Hotel constructed in 1877

The Volcano Art Center is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization created in 1974 to promote, develop and perpetuate the artistic and cultural heritage of Hawai'i's people and environment through activities in the visual, literary and performing arts. See Coffee Times Calendar on page 22 for activities schedule.



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see map for directions

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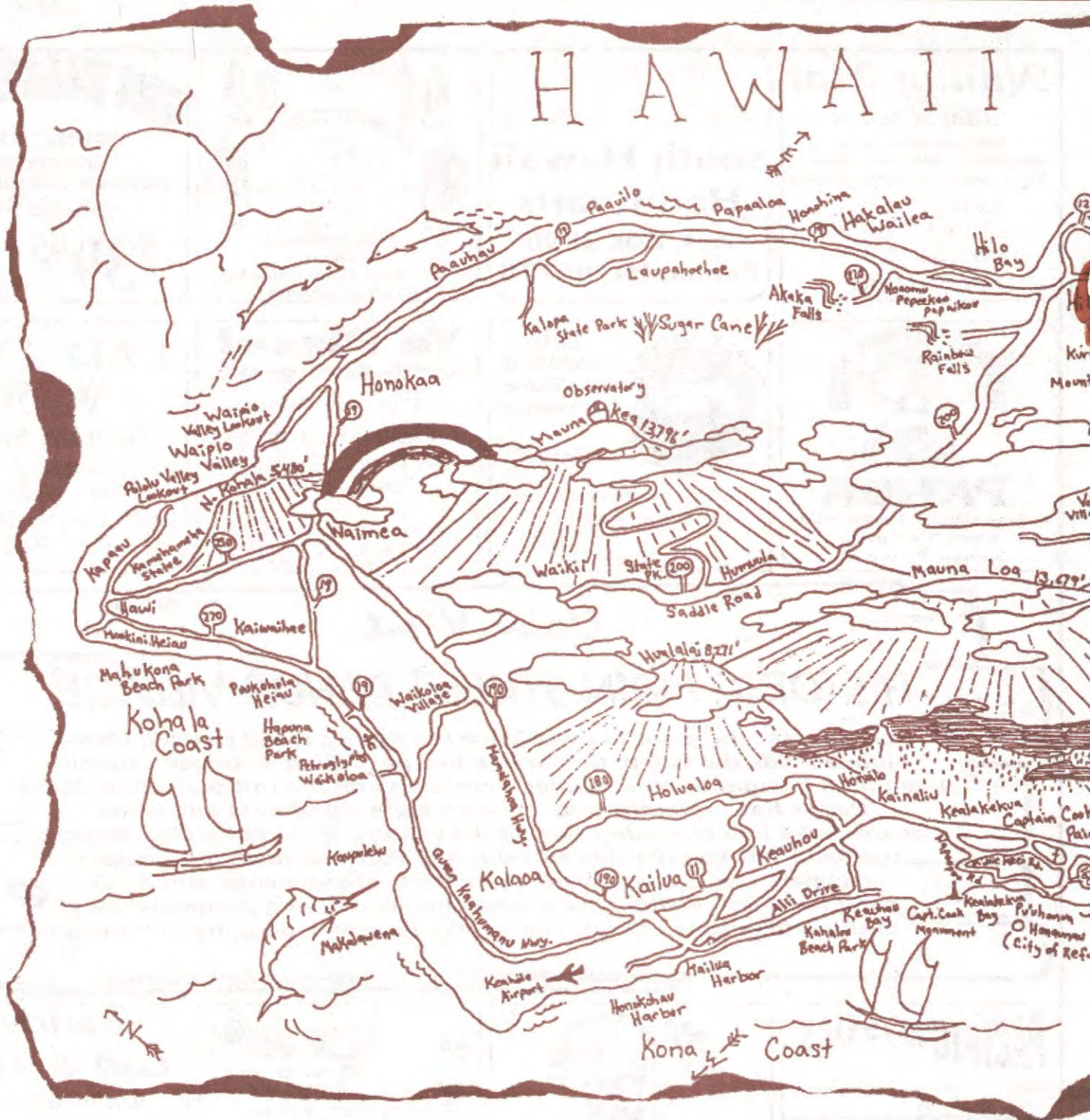
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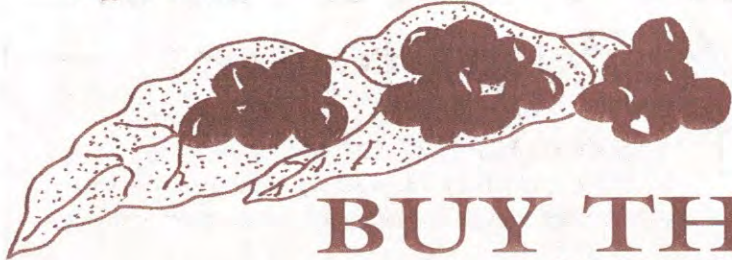
Left: The Mark Twain room at the Village Inn in Pahoa represents just one of the many Victorian era rooms available for guests looking for that sleepy getaway and exotic orchid garden. Hawaii Right: Relaxing fireside at the original Volcano House, now a community Art Center in Volcanoes National Park. The center



in Hawaii. Center: Moriyasu Akatsuka Orchid at the entrance of his
 features authentic Hawaiian arts and crafts.

What to see:

- HISTORIC HILO**
 Early 20th century Hawaii happily lives on in the storefronts and buildings of this yesterday town.
- KONA COFFEE MILLS & FARMS**
 A local culture that has been brewing from Holualoa to Honaunau since 1828. Complete listing of Coffee Farms can be seen on page 14 of *Coffee Times*.
- VOLCANOES NATIONAL PARK**
 Home of Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of fire. A region of unique features, volcanoes and a diverse biosphere. See page 6 of *Coffee Times* for volcano update.
- CAPTAIN COOK MONUMENT**
 The spot in Kelakekua bay where English navigator, Captain James Cook was killed in 1779.
- CITY OF REFUGE**
 An ancient Hawaiian village that is now a national park. Located in south Kona. Stop and see the Painted Church along the way on Hwy 160.
- WAIPIO VALLEY LOOKOUT**
 Spectacular views into a lush valley of waterfalls, rivers and cascading cliffs. (4WD, horse, or a hike are necessary for access into the valley)
- SUMMIT OF MAUNA KEA**
 Highest point in Hawaii, 13,796 ft. (access limited to 4WD due to snow and very rough terrain)
- AKAKA & RAINBOW FALLS**
 Two separate waterfalls northwest of Hilo. Easily accessed by car and a short enjoyable paved hike.
- HEIAUS & PETROGLYPHS**
 Both can be found on the Kohala coast. The petroglyphs can be seen by following a path on top of the lava rocks at the Royal Waikoloan Resort.
- POLOLU VALLEY LOOKOUT**
 A northern valley lookout. The road there will take you through friendly N. Kohala towns and perhaps a view of Hawaii's neighboring islands.
- PUNA DISTRICT**
 Hosts the rustic western style town of Pahoa in addition to wild roadside orchids, steam vents, Lava Trees State Park and black sand beaches.
- SOUTH POINT U.S.A.**
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77-6261 Mamalahoa Hwy. Holualoa, HI 96725
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KONA KAI FARMS was founded in 1979 on an overgrown coffee farm overlooking Kealahou Bay. It was the first of the new processing companies to build its own processing plant (emphasizing sun drying), and is now the largest processor of Kona coffee, with offices in Kona and Berkeley California.

Kona Kai Farms P.O. Box C Kealahou, HI 96750
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M & K KONA COFFEE FARMS Nestled on the slopes of Mt. Hualalai, warmed by the Kona sun and cooled by the afternoon clouds and showers lies M & K Kona Coffee Farms. Our 14 acres are tended with 27 years of growing experience. We produce the finest estate coffee, which is sun dried and roasted to perfection. Write or call for free brochure.

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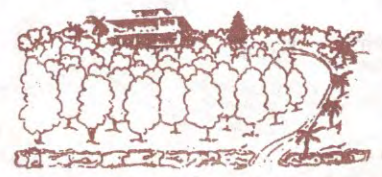
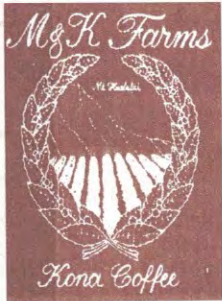
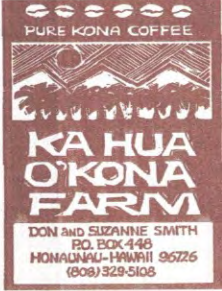
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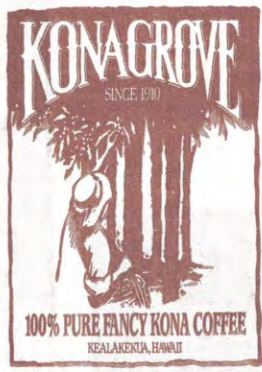
WAILAPA FARMS is a 13 acre organic coffee farm with five acres in production located in Keki mauka section at 1,500 to 2,000 ft. on the slopes of Mauna Loa specializing in export quality green bean wholesaling and mail order 100% roasted organic Kona coffee. Kona coffee cultural festival cupping contest winners '89-'91 3rd place '92.

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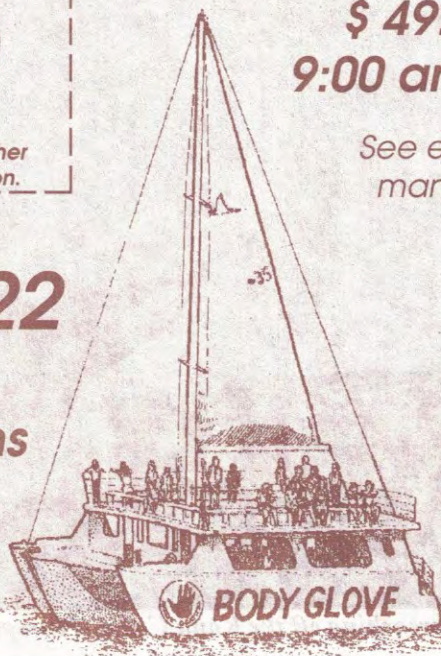
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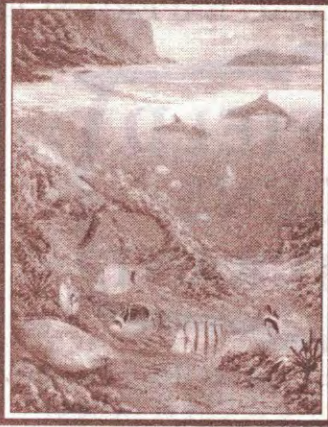
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Photographer Jeff Wells catches a shot of two humpback whales breaching off the Kona Coast. Humpbacks migrate to the Big Island every year between the months of December and April.

continued from page 3

THE DEATH OF LONO

While anchored in Kealakekua bay during the night of February 13, 1779, a large cutter was taken from its mooring off the Discovery. The following morning when Cook was informed of the theft he ordered his men to close off the bay exits and headed ashore with several marines planning to take hostage of the great chief Kalaniopuu.

When Cook and his men arrived at Kalaniopuu's hut the chief was invited to visit the ship where he would be held in bargain for the stolen cutter. Cook's plan seemed to be working until Kalaniopuu's suspecting wife begged him not to go causing a large group of villagers to gather with curiosity on the beach. Two chiefs then took hold of Kalaniopuu after a messenger boy from the village arrived with news that a chief trying to leave the bay in his canoe had been killed by sailors enforcing the blockade. The villagers began arming themselves with rocks and one man in the crowd threatened Cook with an iron spike. Cook's men were ordered to fire their guns at the mob, however their bullets had little effect on the mass of villagers now pushing forward. Cook was overwhelmed, clubbed and stabbed to death in the shallows of the beach while several of his men were able to escape in a pinnace. A monument now stands in Kealakekua Bay to mark the death place of Captain Cook.

THE GREAT KAMEHAMEHA

King Kamehameha was born circa 1753 - 1758 in the Kohala region of the Big Island and was the nephew of Kalaniopuu, the same great chief present

at Cook's slaying in Kealakekua bay.

At the death of Kalaniopuu, Kamehameha was entrusted with the war god Kukailimoku, while Kiwalao, the chief's son, was named heir to the throne. The ambitious Kamehameha however, was not satisfied with the exalted position of war god. He lied in waiting for his uncle's death and the outcome of the forceful and often deadly struggle of land rights that would follow Kalaniopuu's death. These disputes between relatives and ruling factions in Hawaii were customary after the death of a great chief.

Finally Kalaniopuu died and as expected a struggle for land rights ensued killing Kiwalao, the heir to the throne. Kiwalao's death cleared the path for Kamehameha's rule in Hawaii which would ultimately lead to his reign over all the islands.

After many years of conquering battles, Kamehameha finally did establish monarchy over the entire kingdom of islands which brought a period of great peace, unification and change to Hawaii.

Kamehameha's rule was also instrumental in leading Hawaii out of its stone age. He encouraged western influence and interaction with his people and sought out opportunities for trade with the many ships that were now frequenting his waters. Some of the crew aboard these ships, many from New England, even began taking up residence in Hawaii under Kamehameha's rule. The more notable figures off these ships, like Isaac Davis and Oliver Holmes, were granted land and

given the titles of governors under Kamehameha's rule. The King recognized all the benefits of these interactions and make no mistake, was as shrewd a businessman as the worldly New Englander he dealt with when cutting deals. Kamehameha, up until his death in 1819, helped to establish the first ties between the U.S. and Hawaii through his interest in trade.

SEND IN THE MISSIONARIES

In 1820, one year after Kamehameha's death, the first missionaries, mostly Puritans from New England, began arriving in Hawaii. By 1840 tens of thousands of Hawaiians had been converted to Christianity.

Besides the conversion of religion the missions also began encouraging the Hawaiians to build an agricultural and manufacturing base that could be used in the world marketplace. Through their acts of faith and goodwill the mission became a respected entity in the Hawaiian culture. The missions from America not only served the church but operated in Hawaii as agents of civilization. The same civilization that between 1893 and 1894, in the presence of its battleship U.S.S. Boston, overthrew Queen Liliuokalani, annexed Hawaii and acknowledged American Sanford Dole as the republic's new president.

In 1959, Congress admitted the Hawaiian republic as the 50th state after Hawaiian voters overwhelmingly approved its statehood in a plebiscitary vote.

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Hawaii Handbook 92



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coffee beans were left outside the gates of Vienna by a fleeing Turkish army whose attempt to conquer the city failed. Subsequently, Vienna's first coffee house "The Blue Bottle" opened in that same year soon to be followed by many others all across Europe.

The Jesuits were the first to transport coffee across the Atlantic to South America. Wide spread planting in Colombia ultimately lead to the spread of beans south through Brazil and down into the region surrounding the port of Rio de Janeiro, the spot where Boki and Wilkinson picked up the first coffee plants and brought them back to Hawaii.

Even though Coffee was in Kona in 1828 it was not immediately seen as a viable agricultural commodity but rather as a "back yard" plant. However, the particular conditions in Kona's climate and soil turned out to be some of the best known in the world for growing coffee. The sheltered and fertile western slopes of Mauna Loa and Mt. Hualalai along with sunny mornings and gentle afternoon rains helped the coffee plant thrive in its new environment. Soon enough coffee caught on in Kona,



"Hauling Coffee", circa 1915, Courtesy of Bishop Museum Archives/ R.J. Baker Collection.

and its distinguished flavor became known throughout the world. In July of 1866 Mark Twain stated, in his "Letters From Hawaii", "Kona coffee has a richer flavor than any other, be it grown where it may and call it by what name you please."

It was not until the late 1800's, the period following the California gold rush, that the coffee industry in Kona saw its first boom. In 1898 the Kona hillsides were consumed by coffee trees, over three million of them spread out over six thousand acres.

Coffee farming has always been a family affair in Kona but at times, depending on the size of the farm and

the amount of coffee that needed to be harvested, required the help of "Kona'a Nightingales, donkeys, and seasonal laborers to pick, process and transport the coffee. In the late 1800's and early 1900's the initial steps involved with processing the coffee were in most cases undertaken by the independent farmers themselves. This involved hand-powered pulpers, a sixteen hour soaking period and sun drying the beans under "false" pitched roofs that rolled back to receive the warm sunlight. Local mills then

removed the final parchment membranes, loaded the grated beans into sacks and with mule powered freight wagons carried them to either Kailua or Napoopoo piers where they were shuttled to offshore vessels for shipment to San Francisco.

Today, very little has changed from the coffee culture in Kona as many of its farms continue to be owned and operated by independent families. There are now mills in the area that fully process the raw coffee cherries for brew guaranteeing that the hand picked beans get the full flavored roast they deserve, right here in Kona Hawaii. That taste now awaits you.

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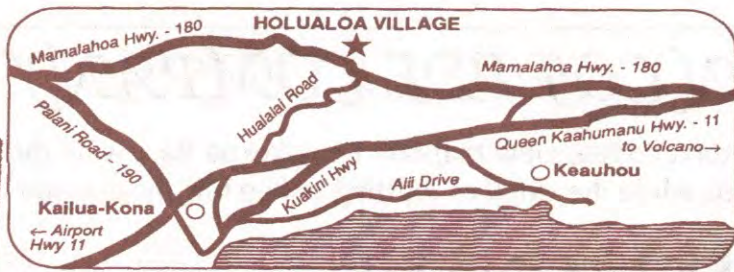
6 Guest
Max!

\$49. Morning Adventure
4 hour tour Snorkel at Place of Refuge
and Capt. Cook Monument

EACH WITH
COUPON

\$42. Afternoon Adventure
3 hour tour Snorkel at Capt. Cook Monument
Cash or traveler's check

329-RAFT



Holualoa, Aloha & Art

Days pass slowly in the artist's retreat town of Holualoa, almost like the gentle mountain breezes which weave their way through the groves of coffee trees that line the slopes of Mt. Hualalai. Steeped in natural beauty and tradition this little mountainside coffee town blends a touch of today's art with a passion for the simpler life of the past. The now abandoned coffee mill in the center of town, which operates as a nonprofit arts center run by Bob & Carol Rogers, is a perfect example of this rich mixture of the past and present.

Private galleries which line the streets showcase the works of many local artists in a wide array of mediums. Inside the Holualoa Gallery, owners Matt and Mary Lovein, "He's the potter, she's the painter", and 15 other artists display works of art that include original paintings, sculptures, fused glass, wearable art, metal jewelry, pottery and raku ceramics. The gallery is always adding something new and exciting, so you are bound to see something different every time you come.

When you are done visiting the galleries the friendly local espresso bar, Holuakoa Cafe, will undoubtedly snatch an hour or two from your day and maybe more if you decide to indulge in the homemade cake and pastry selection. Some nights of the week, when the locals are up to it, the sound of acoustic guitars may be heard in the night air strumming over a chorus of 'gone happy' coffee drinkers that pack the cafe for Holualoa's only night time entertainment. (Give cafe owner, Meggi Worbach, a call at 322-CAFE for an up to date scoop on her local entertainment schedule).

Make it a point to wander up and enjoy an afternoon in Holualoa you will love this adorable country town.

A New Departure in the Coffee Business

CHOICE KONA COFFEE

TRADE MARK.

We have lately received from the East a full set of machinery for roasting, grinding and packing coffee, and we are now prepared to furnish, ready for use, as good a grade of coffee as can be found anywhere. We will only put up two grades-you can "pay your money and take your choice."

For the trade we will pack a one-pound package, (4 dozen to the case), freshly roasted, ground and packed in a neat and attractive paper, which is prepared especially to preserve the strength and aroma of the coffee.

This is the only establishment that puts up Kona coffee, which is far superior to any imported.

In opening up a trade in this line it is to our interest to give the public a good coffee, at a reasonable price, something that will recommend itself.

There will soon be coffee enough raised here, not only to supply Hawaii, but the Pacific Coast as well. And it is in honor of the new Republic that we are looking forward and preparing for the inevitable.

When ordering coffee, always bear in mind that you can add to your order, a few cases of Hawaiian-made Soap, and they will be shipped promptly.

3799 1587-1t M. W. McCHESNEY & SONS

Early Advertisement for Kona Coffee, circa 1880, courtesy of Kona Historical Society Archives.



Cafe owner, Meggi Worbach, and the regulars

Holuakoa Cafe Espresso Bar

Open Mon-Sat 6:30am - 5pm

~Fresh Kona Coffee~

~Local Pastries~

In a purely up country Kona wake-up atmosphere

322-CAFE

76-5900 Mamalahoa Hwy. Holualoa, HI 96725

HOLUALOA GALLERY

Fine Art ~ Pottery Studio ~ Gifts

15 Featured Artists whose works include original paintings, sculpture, fused glass, wearable art, hand crafted metal jewelry, functional pottery and raku ceramics.

Matt and Mary Lovein

"He's the potter, she's the painter"



Located on Hwy. 180 in Holualoa

(808) 322-8484

P.O. Box 773 Holualoa, Hawaii 96725

KONA PLANTATION COFFEE COMPANY

We invite you to stop in and sample a FREE cup of Kona coffee, view majestic Kealahou Bay, walk through a lava tube and relax in our spacious picnic grounds while the smell of roasting coffee fills the country air.

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE SIP

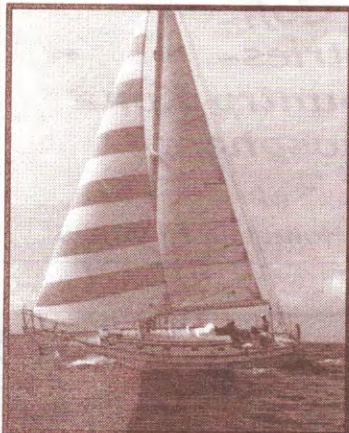
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- HALE KUKUI:** Overlooking Waipio Valley, each unit has a full bath, living room, kitchen and large lanai. P.O. Box 5023, Kukuihale, HI 96727 (808) 775-7130
- HAMAKUA HIDEAWAY:** Cliff house and tree house for great views, waterfalls, nature lovers paradise. Romantic & Private. P.O. Box 5104, Kukuihale, HI 96727. (808) 775-7425
- SUDS ACRES:** Wheelchair Access, Macnut farm, indoor pool, cozy cottage on slopes of Mauna Kea, kitchen. P.O. Box 277, Paauilo, HI 96776 (808) 776-1611; 1-800-735-3262
- THE OLIVERS:** Oceanfront cottage w/lanai and kitchenette. Hamakua Real Estate Tours, driving range, skeet, whale watching. P.O. Box 91, Laupahoehoe, HI 96764 (808) 962-6021
- WAIPIO WAYSIDE:** Step back in time to a 1938 sugar plantation home. 5 unique bedrooms. P.O. Box 840, Honokaa, HI 96727. (808) 775-0275; 1-800-833-8849
- MOUNTAIN MEADOW RANCH:** Minutes from Waipio Valley & Waimea, scenic pastures, majestic trees, immaculate rooms, TV/VCR, sauna, M/C & Visa. P.O. Box 1361, Kamuela, HI 96743 (808) 775-9376 1-800-535-9376

HILO REGION

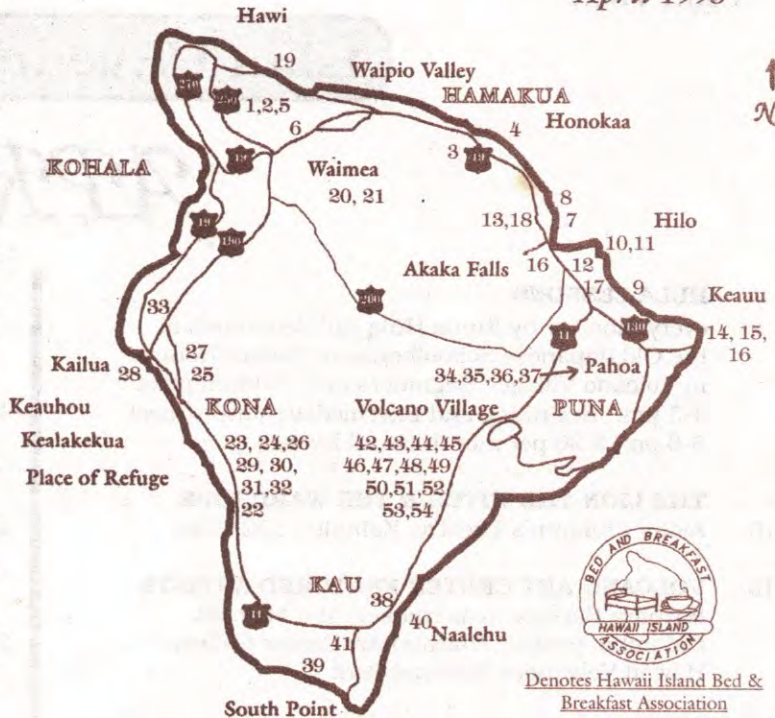
- HALE HO'ONANEA:** Located above Hilo town with bay and city scape views. Each room has private bath and private entrance. Library, sitting room, TV, VCR. Daily breakfast, Aloha Spirit. 159 Halai St., Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 961-5446
- HALE KAI:** Overlooking beautiful Honolii Bay. Private baths, entrance, scenic views, top 100 B & B's in U.S.-Canada. 111 Honolii Pali, Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 935-6330
- HALE O PANAWEA:** Secluded guest cottage situated on 9 acre mac nut orchard 4 miles from Hilo, 25 miles from Volcano. Fireplace, petite kitchen, TV, breakfast fixings. HCR 1, Box 1-A, Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 959-7432
- LIHI KAI:** Located directly on the ocean with a fabulous view of Hilo Bay. Swimming pool, "Spectacular." # 30 Kahoa Rd., Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 935-7865
- MAUREN'S:** Salki mansion w/lanais overlooking koi ponds and botanical gardens, swimming & snorkeling. 1896 Kalaniana'ole Ave., Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 935-9018
- MORNINGSIDE BED AND BREAKFAST:** Located in the foothills of Hilo our charming home has private baths, TV, VCR, refrigerator, telephone. Full continental breakfast. Close to downtown. 486-B Akolea Rd, Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 961-3577
- OUR PLACE PAPAIKOU'S BED AND BREAKFAST:** Cedar home, overlooking a stream and tropical vegetation. Lanais, cathedral living room, library, TV, fireplace, grand piano. Full continental breakfast. P.O. Box 469, Papaikou, HI 96781 (808) 964-5250 1-800-245-5250
- PARADISE PLACE:** Rural setting 1/2 mile from ocean, Mauna Kea views, steaming volcano, and our tropical garden. Private baths, entrances. Kitchen, W/D, TV. Full continental breakfast. HCR 9558, Keaau, HI 96749-9318 (808) 966-4600
- RAINFORREST RETREAT:** Two private entrance units, Jacuzzi, TV, breakfast, horses, mountain bikes. P.O. Box HCR 5655, Keaau, HI 96749 (808) 966-9671.
- TREETOPS:** Two story house with ocean views, lovely gardens. Full breakfast served, close to current volcano eruption site. SR 4638, Keaau, HI 96749 (808) 966-6327
- WILD GINGER INN:** Plantation style inn with jungle garden and stream. Walking distance to Hilo, 100 Puueo St., Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 935-5556
- HALE LAMALANI:** (House of Heavenly Light) Vacation rentals serenely situated 7.5 miles north of Hilo, 1,000 feet up on the Hamakua Coast w/mountain, ocean & bay views. Daily, weekly rates. P.O. Box 430 Papaikou, HI 96781 (808) 964-5401 1-800-238-8BED.

KOHALA REGION

- ISLAND'S END BED AND BREAKFAST:** Lovely plantation home in secluded area. Comfortable homey island atmosphere near King Kamehameha's birthplace. P.O. Box 1234, Kapaau, HI 96755 (808) 889-5265
- KAMUELAS MAUNA KEA VIEW:** Popular private suite w/rate below Kamuela motel room. Fireplace, equipped kitchen, deck panoramic view, telephone, TV. P.O. Box 6375 Kamuela, HI 96743 (808) 885-8425
- WAIMEA GARDENS COTTAGE:** Our guest book overflows with raves from past guests, kitchen fireplace, P.O. Box 563, Kamuela, HI 96743 (808) 885-4550; 1-800-262-9912

KONA REGION

- ADRIENNE'S:** Minutes away from Kealahou Bay and City of Refuge, all rooms private entrances, Baths, TV, VCR, hot tub. RR #1 Box 8E Captain Cook, HI 96704. (808) 328-9726; 1-800-328-9726
- DA THIRD HOUSE:** Minutes away from fishing, snorkeling in Kealahou Bay, private entrance, phone, all amenities. 85-4585 Mamalahoa Hwy., Honaunau, HI 96726 (808) 328-8410
- DOC BOONE'S BED AND BREAKFAST:** Located above quiet Captain Cook amongst the fruit trees, close to beaches, Bicycles are welcome. P.O. Box 666, Kealahou, HI 96750 (808) 323-3231
- DURKEE'S COFFEELAND:** Nestled above Kealahou Bay, our quiet mountain home is surrounded by lush ferns, palms, and tropical fruit trees. Heavenly! P.O. Box 596, Holualoa, HI 96725 (808) 322-9142
- DRAGONFLY RANCH:** Tropical fantasy lodging. Unique private suites - lush jungle setting, great snorkeling, aloha abounds. P.O. Box 675, Honaunau, HI 96726 (808) 328-2159; 1-800-487-2159
- HALE MALUHIA:** Large rustic Hawaiian style home w/office facilities, kitchen, outdoor spa, lanais, TV. 76-770 Hualalai Rd., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740 (808) 329-1123
- KAILUA PLANTATION HOUSE:** Luxurious accommodations on the water. Pool, spa, private bath, private lanais. 75-5948 Alii Dr., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740 (808) 329-3727
- KEALAKEKUA BAY:** Secluded peaceful estate, ocean/coastal views, private rooms/baths, wald to beach, snorkel, watch whales/dolphins. P.O. Box 1412, Kealahou, HI 96750 (808) 328-8150
- MERRYMAN'S:** Minutes from Kealahou Bay, fantasy snorkeling, ocean view, charming rooms, hearty breakfast. P.O. Box 474, Kealahou, HI 96750 (808) 323-2276
- REGGIE'S TROPICAL HIDEAWAY B&B:** Charming Hawaiian coffee house nestled amongst banana, papaya, and coffee trees. Learn Hawaii crafts, hot tub. P.O. Box 1107 Kealahou, HI 96750 (808) 322-8888
- THE SAMURAI HOUSE:** Authentic Japanese "Samurai" house imported from Kyoto, spectacular view of Kealahou Bay & area. 89-5929 Mamalahoa Hwy., Captain Cook, HI 96750 (808) 328-9210
- THREE BEARS:** Cedar home w/ocean views, private baths, micro and fridge. 72-1001 Puukala St., Kailua-Kona, HI 96740 Phone/Fax: (808) 325-7563



Denotes Hawaii Island Bed & Breakfast Association

PUNA REGION

- A BED AT BALDY'S B & B:** Snuggled in the beautiful Puna Rain Forest, share home and feast on our tropical fruits for breakfast. Videos of latest eruptions shown, and knowledge of the island is abundant. P.O. Box 1324, Pahoa, HI 96778 (808) 965-7015
- ALOHA BED AND CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST:** Luxurious Hawaiian country home. Close to Lava Tree State Park and live volcano flow. Peaceful, quiet setting on acreage. Large covered courtyard and pool. 13-3591 Luana, Leilani Est., HI 96778 (808) 965-9898
- PEARL'S SHELL:** Very affordable, beautiful garden setting. Full kitchen, lanai, TV, stereo. Fabulous breakfasts. P.O. Box 1324, Pahoa, HI 96778 (808) 965-7015
- SUNNY BRANCH ACRES:** Self-contained, luxurious cottage w/pool, private entrance and parking, full kitchen. 13-1139 Leilani Ave., Pahoa, HI 96778 (808) 965-7516

SOUTHPOINT REGION

- BECKY'S:** Luxurious accommodations, swim with the turtles, green sand beach, southernmost town in the U.S.A.. P.O. Box 673, Hwy 11, Naalehu, HI 96772 (808) 929-9690
- BOUGAINVILLEA:** Private bath & entrances, pool, spa, hike, bike, secrets of Hawaii. P.O. Box 6045 Captain Cook, HI 96704 (808) 929-9221; Fax (808) 929-7089
- GREEN SANDS:** Sweeping views from the United State's southern most bed & breakfast. Near Green Sands Beach. Private entrance, lanais. P.O. Box 801, Naalehu, HI 96772 (808) 929-7231
- SOUTH POINT BED AND BREAKFAST:** Quiet country retreat, private entrances and bath. Breakfast on the lanai before you explore historic South Point, Green Sands Beach. Near ocean. P.O. Box 6589, Captain Cook, HI 96704 (808) 929-7466

VOLCANO REGION

- CARSON'S VOLCANO COTTAGE:** Secluded, perfect romantic getaway. Beautiful grounds, hot tub private baths. P.O. Box 503, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7683; 1-800-845-LAVA
- CEDAR ONE:** Charming, fully furnished 2 bdrm. cedar cottage in a serene setting. Guests call it "Aloha Haven." P.O. Box 262, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7489
- CHALET KILAUEA:** Elegant, country gourmet theme rooms, tree house suite, vacation homes. P.O. Box 996, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7786
- HALE KILAUEA:** Next to Volcanoes National Park. Immaculate rooms, private baths, hiking and biking. P.O. Box 28, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7591
- HAWAII VOLCANOES B & B:** Located just outside the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park entrance. New, private baths, lovely living room, fireplace, quiet peaceful setting among the pine trees. P.O. Box 28, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7591
- LOKAHI LODGE:** Newest luxury B & B in Volcano. Modern conveniences; delightful, charming, very reasonable rates. P.O. Box 7, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 985-8647
- MY ISLAND:** Family rooms and garden apts. in botanical estate. All you can eat breakfast P.O. Box 100, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7216
- THE COUNTRY GOOSE:** Private baths, entrances, wonderful country charm, great hospitality, gourmet breakfasts, P.O. Box 597 Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7759
- VICTORIAN ROSE AT CLOUD RUN:** Luscious volcano lodging. Private bath, entrance. A romantic fourpostered love nest. Gourmet cuisine. P.O. Box 234, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-8026
- VOLCANO BED AND BREAKFAST:** Quiet accommodations, spacious common area. Kona coffee, homemade jams and fresh fruit salads served for breakfast. Private bath, full kitchen. One mile from park, recreational opportunities. P.O. Box 22, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7779 1-800-733-7713
- VOLCANO COMFORT:** 2 bdrm cottage located in quiet secluded garden setting surrounded by the tropical rain forest. Private bath, full kitchen, accommodates 2-6. Hearty breakfast served at your convenience. P.O. Box 605, Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7448
- WOOD VALLEY BED AND BREAKFAST:** Old remodeled plantation home on 12 acres of pastureland and gardens. Unique outdoor bath and woodburning steamhouse. Isolated. P.O. Box 37, Pahala, HI 96777 (808) 928-8212
- HALE OHIA COTTAGES:** Private cottages on immaculate historic estate unmatched garden setting, fireplace, hot tub, private bath. P.O. Box 758 Volcano, HI 96785 (808) 967-7986

Island Events Calendar

APRIL

HULA LESSONS

every monday by Kuma Hula Ku'ulei French at the Old Japanese Schoolhouse on Kalani Honua in Volcano Village. Beginners and children meet 4-5 pm. Beginning and intermediate adults meet 5-6 pm. \$ 30 per month for all levels.

1-4 **THE LION THE WITCH & THE WARDROBE**
8-10 Aloha Children's Theatre, Kainaliu, 322-9924

1-15 **VOLCANO ART CENTER FEATURED ARTISTS**
Barbara Barkley, papermaker, and Michael Columbo, painter, Volcano Art Center Gallery, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

2-3 **TALENT SHOW & PASSIONS OF PAHOA**
Hawaii Island Theatre, Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 7:30 pm 965-8122

2-16 **MEMORIES ON TOUR**
Posters based on oral histories of senior citizens. Fountain Gallery, Wailoa Center, Hilo, 933-4360

3 **PUA PLANTASIA PLANT SALE**
Old Airport, Kailua

4 **THE BROTHERS CAZIMERO**
in concert at Kilauea Theater, Volcanoes National Park 7:00 pm, 967-8222

7-27 **MERRIE MONARCH QUILT SHOW**
A display of hand crafted Hawaiian quilts. Upstairs Gallery, Wailoa Center, Hilo, 933-4360

8 **LAUHALA WEAVING**
Lecture and demonstration by Dorothy Yanag, Koa room, Kilauea Military Camp, Volcanoes National Park, 1:30 pm. Free

9 **PIRATE BROTHERS BLUES BAND**
Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 965-9943

10 **LOW PROFILE, JAH FIRE & JACK MILLER**
Reggae Concert, Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 7:00 pm 965-9943

10-11 **THE CLOSE UP RODEO**
Paniolo Park, Waimea, 12 noon, 889-6411

15 until May 23 **"TEAPOTS AND SILKS"**
Volcano Art Center main exhibit. Non-functional teapots by ceramist Alex Slotzkin with watercolors on silks from the tropics to the contemporary by painter Junko Weeks.

15-30 **VOLCANO ART CENTER FEATURED ARTISTS**
"Fine Arts Hawaii" turn-of-the century (and older) handcolored prints, maps and memorabilia collected by Mary Deveraux and Bill Prange 16

RAGE & SPECIAL OPENING ACT

All ages Hard Rock Dance Band, Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 8:00 pm, 965-9943

17 **OPENING RECEPTION OF "TEAPOTS & SILKS"**
A tea party reception from 1-4 pm in the Volcano Art Center Gallery, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

19-30 **HAND MADE FABRICS**
Fountain Gallery, Wailoa Center, Hilo, 933-4360

21 through May 19 **BASKETRY WORKSHOP**
with Pam Barton. Five Wednesday evening sessions from 6-9 pm. Studio 82, Kilauea Military Camp, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. 967-8222 for information

23 **NORTH AMERICAN BUSH BAND**
Reggae All Stars from Honolulu, Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 8:00 pm, 965-9943

23-24 **CHARLEY'S AUNT**
30 English comedy directed by Judi Floyd. Kilauea Theatre, Volcanoes National Park, 7:30 pm, 967-8222

23-24 **THE FOREIGNER**
29-30 Aloha Theatre, Kainaliu, 322-9924

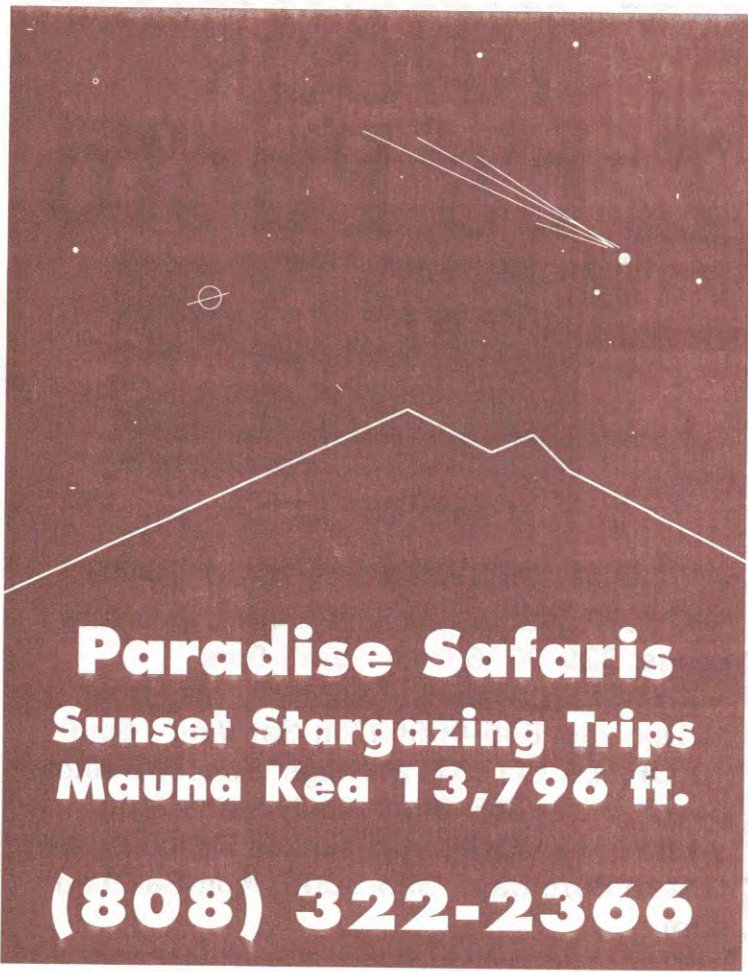
30 **WORLD BEAT DANCE SHOW**
Akebono Theatre, Pahoa, 7:00 pm, 965-9943

MERRIE MONARCH FESTIVAL HULA'S GREATEST SHOWCASE

11	11 am to 4 pm	Ho'olaulea-arts, crafts entertainment
11-19	Noon	Entertainment, crafts, exhibits at Waiakea Villas
14	6:30 pm	Hula Showcase (FREE)
14-17	9 am to 5 pm	Hawaiian Arts & Crafts at Seven Seas
15-17	6:30 pm	Miss Aloha Hula Competition
	7:15 pm	National Anthem/Prayer
	7:30-9 pm	Hula Competitions (Edith Kanakaole Stadium)
16	6:00 pm	Royal Court Entrance
	6:30 pm	Hula Kahiko Competition (Edith Kanakaole Stadium)
17	10:30 am	Royal Parade, Downtown Hilo
	5:30 pm	Hula Auana Competition Edith Kanakaole Stadium

For Additional Information Call

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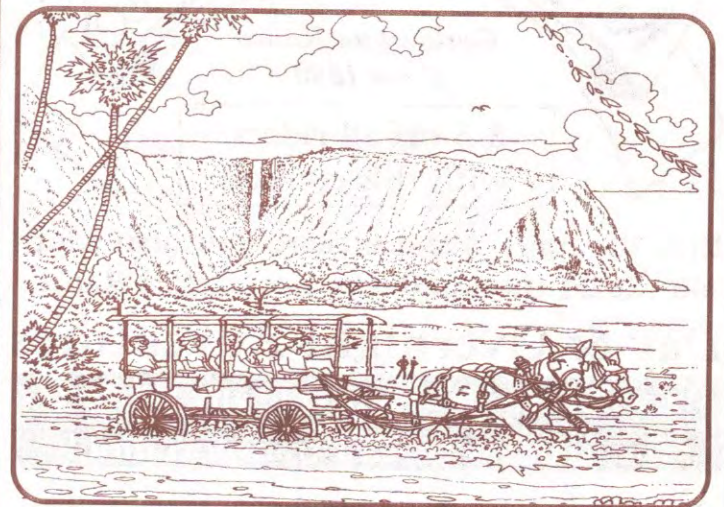
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1/2 price for children **Wild Horses**

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its surf you'll get!
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get you there in style!*

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THE KONA INN SHOPPING VILLAGE
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- ~KAILUA-KONA, Lanihou Center, Opposite Longs, 329-0006 Daily 9am - 9pm
- ~ KAMUELA, Waimea Center, Across from McDonalds, 885-0006 Mon-Sat 9am - 6pm
- ~KOHALA COAST, at Kings' Shops, Waikoloa Beach Drive, 885-0047, Daily 9am - 9pm
- ~CAPTAIN COOK, Kealakekua Ranch Center, next to Sure Save, 323-3006, Mon-Sat 9am - 6pm



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