



Paradise Park

Mānoa • Hawaii's Famous Bird & Botanical Gardens



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WELCOME TO PARADISE PARK. . . Fifteen acres of Hawaiian forest ablaze with dramatic flowers and vivid exotic birds surround multi-ethnic gardens representing the traditions and cultures of Hawaii's people. Here, in historic Manoa Valley, once the home of royalty, you'll see authentic re-creations of the settings of the Hawaiians, Filipinos, Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese; the "golden people" of the 50th State. Here, too, meet our mascot, Kilihune, a Hawaiian cherub and legendary messenger of the Rain Goddess, who showers her blessings on the forest and valley of Manoa.



Standing before an authentically-duplicated ancient grass hut in the Hawaiian Garden, our mascot, Kilihune, greets you.

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HAWAIIANS



Hawaii's past recreated... a way of life brought from the Marquesas Islands during the seventh century A.D. One of the many traditions brought over was the "hānau" system of adoption which allowed one family to adopt another's children and raise them to adulthood... a practice still carried on by a few Hawaiian families. As you wander through the lush tropical forest, the silence interrupted only by a flurry of wings and exotic bird calls, you will see the vestiges of ancient Hawaii, a medicinal herb garden, the "imo," a Hawaiian oven used for cooking, and a Hale Kūka (preparation house), both used for the great Hawaiian feasts known as "luau." Today the luau is still an integral part of our celebrations.



CHINESE



Faint sounds of rushing water, which is said to be the laughter of "Kwan Yin" the Goddess of Mercy, greet you as you enter the brightly colored Chinese moon gates which sit at the water's edge overlooking the Manoa Stream. Once inside, the Five Steps of Happiness lead you along a stone pathway around small clusters of Anchariums. The traditional moon gates surround the fabled stone lion statues which, according to legend, were said to have warned the emperors of approaching evil spirits.



PORTUGUESE



Amidst the lush vegetation down the well traveled path sits a country house and Portuguese stone oven surrounded by a miniature vineyard, recreating a picturesque scene of a way of life in the Cape Verde Islands long ago. This type of lifestyle was brought to Hawaii during the 1800's when the Portuguese immigrated to Hawaii.



JAPANESE



Nestled in its little corner of the world lie the peaceful gardens of Japan. The stone pathway transports you to another place in time - Ancient Japan - where gardens were a work of art and told the story of peace and tranquility. In the clearing amongst the swaying bamboo sits a replica of a Japanese teahouse where the centuries old tea ceremony was once performed. The "dry waterfall" made of hand-polished stones leads you across the miniature stone bridge completing your journey into Japan.



FILIPINOS



Perched high up on stilts, back-dropped by a luxurious green blanket of jungle plants, are replicas of bamboo houses similar to those found in the tropical Philippines. These typical plantation homes, built to withstand hurricanes and typhoons, are constructed of sturdy bamboo, with "banhala" mats as floors. The colorful fighting cocks along the path were first brought by the Filipino immigrants in 1905.







A Vanda Orchid, magnified several times, makes a delicate background.

MAP LEGEND

- 1 Entrance
- 2 Aloha Aviary
- 3 Pearl Hut
- 4 Duck Pond
- 5 Hawaiian Garden
- 6 Kamehameha Amphitheater
- 7 Snack Bar
- 8 Flamingo Lagoon Pavilion
- 9 Flamingo Lagoon
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- 23 Portuguese Garden
- 24 Filipino Garden
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- 26 Photographer's Lanai
- 27 Exit
- 28 Gift Nest
- 29 Polynesian Restaurant
- 30 Parking
- 31 Bus Stop



Above left, a Rose Breasted Cockatoo surveys the passing scene. At right, a Cattleya orchid blooms and below, a section of the historic wall mural shows immigrant laborers working in Hawaii's plantation fields. On the righthand page, a Military Macaw displays his plumage.



ALOHA AVIARY . . . Your entrance to Paradise Park is through the multi-story, free-flight Aloha Aviary where brilliant birds glide effortlessly, perch on railings and wander casually about pecking at the seed scattered by visitors.

Along the ramp descending to the park below, imaginative, life-size murals portray the successive waves of immigrants who came to people the Hawaiian Islands. You'll be fascinated by muralist Robert Kevin Meyers' depiction of the first Polynesian settlers and the whalers, missionaries and plantation workers who came after. Pause for a moment in the Photo Gallery where historic photos bring Old Hawaii back to life. Enjoy your walk through a panorama of history and culture, enlivened by the antics of our bird population.

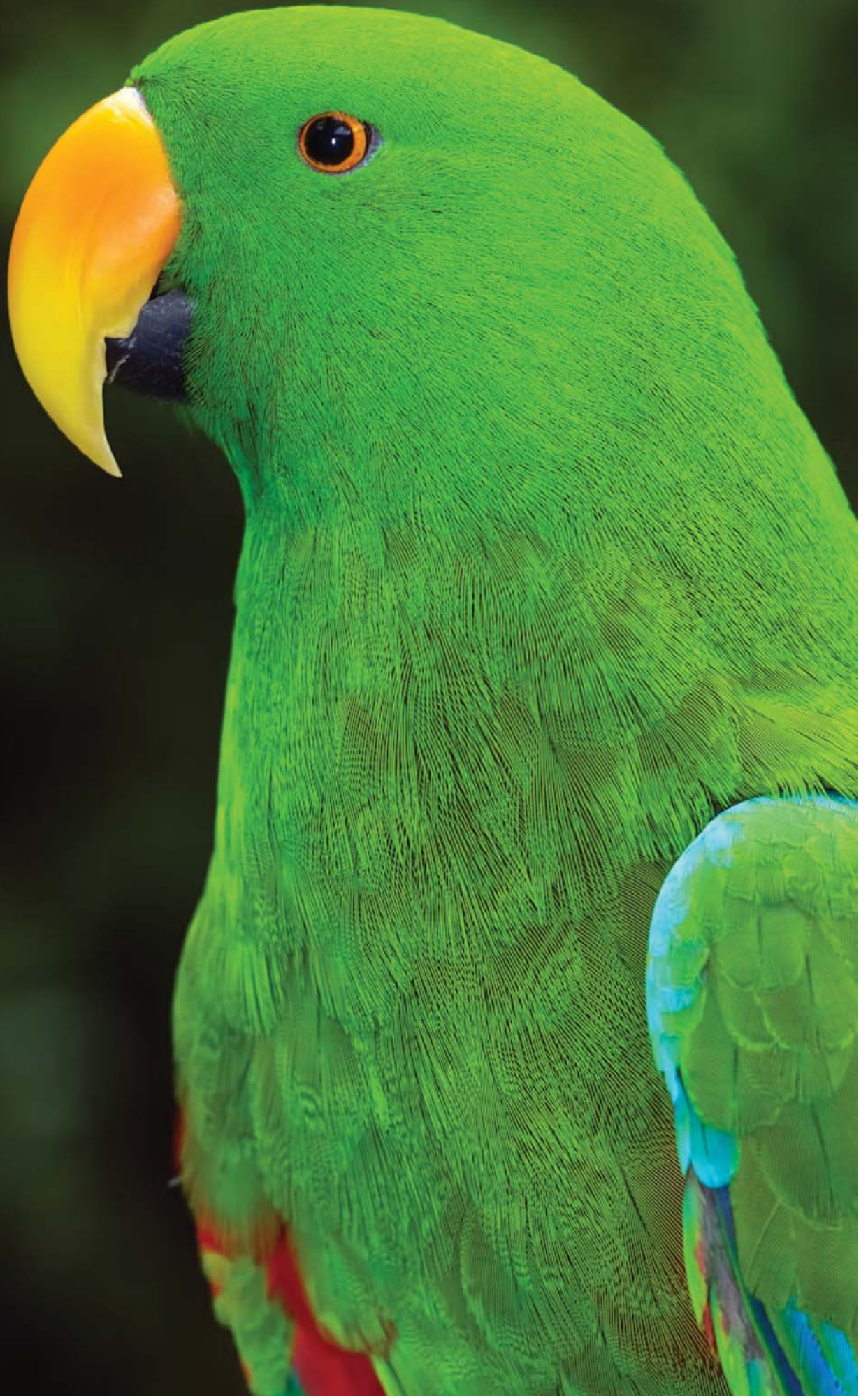
OUTDOOR AVIARIES AND HAWAIIAN GARDEN . . .

Outdoor aviaries house several hundred representatives of 40 different species including macaws, cockatoos, parrots, cockatiels and parakeets. They come from Central and South America, Australia, New Guinea, Africa, the Philippines and India and bear such descriptive names as Military Macaw, Hyacinth Macaw, Umbrella Crested Cockatoo, Spectacled Amazon, Moustache Parakeet and Plumhead Parakeet.

In this vicinity, the Hawaiian Garden encompasses a medicinal garden of native herbs and plants, a food preparation house with its underground oven, or "imu," and a "Hale Noa," or community house where men and women dined together. This is your "Host Garden," honoring the proud Hawaiians of yesterday and today.



Above left, a carved idol, or tiki, protects the Hawaiian Garden. Above right, visitors relax and below, Blue Ginger grows abundantly. On righthand page, an Eclectus Parrot peers quizzically.



AND STILL MORE AVIARIES . . . As you continue your walk, you'll be struck by the different personalities of the birds in the aviaries. Some come boldly to the bars for a treat, others retreat shyly and still others pose disdainfully, as if aware of their gemlike beauty.

On all sides you'll see signs identifying more than one hundred different species of plants and flowers. Some may be familiar to you, like Azalea, African Tulip and Magnolia. Others are common in Hawaii, though there are rare



varieties here seldom seen outside Paradise Park.

There are the well-known Bird of Paradise and Anthurium, Ginger in a wide range of colors, many variations of Hibiscus,

Plumeria and Orchids including delicately-hued

Oncidiums, Vandas and Cattleyas. There are also trees,

vines, sugar cane and much, much more.

Stop a moment at the convenient snack shop. Sip a cool drink and relax among your feathered friends and the sweet-scented foliage growing in profusion all about you.



Flamingoes inhabit the lush banks of Flamingo Lagoon. Inset from left, Blue & Gold Macaw, Scarlet Macaws and Red Coleus are seen in closeup.



FLAMINGO LAGOON . . . Bright pink, long-necked birds balance contentedly on one long, stick-like leg or cluster together, beak-to-beak, seemingly in conversation.

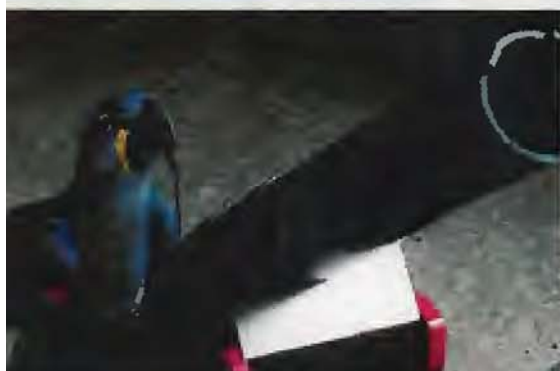
Related to herons, flamingos are indigenous to South America, Africa and Eurasia. Their strange, sieve-like bills are used to strain small crustaceans and plant life from the water. In captivity, feeding can be a problem. But Paradise Park flamingos thrive happily on a mixture of high grade dog food, ground corn, trout chow, salt, paprika and a flamen oil extract to preserve their vivid color.



THE KAMEHAMEHA AMPHITHEATRE . . .

On a specially designed stage, talented birds star in the Amphitheatre. Macaws and cockatoos roller skate, play poker, ride bicycles, race chariots and amuse you with their clever tricks. According to their trainer, some bird species are natural "hams"; others are not. But even those with a theatrical bent require much time and patience before they make their stage debut. Bird shows are performed several times daily and you're welcome to attend as many as you like.

In the Duck Pond Area, an unusual cast, headed by Wanda, the Wonder Chicken, appear in the Barnyard Review, a comical, foot-stomping outdoor concert. There's fun and entertainment all day long; check the current Show Schedule for times of performances.



Center, a Moluccan Cockatoo performs on stage. At bottom, from left, are a Hyacinth Macaw, a presentation of the Barnyard Review, Blue & Gold Macaw, Green Wing Macaw with trainer, and Moluccan Cockatoo.





HAU JUNGLE . . . One of the most dramatic areas of Paradise Park is the intricate maze of the Hau Jungle.

A relative of the Hibiscus, the hau grows 12-feet high or more, its trunk and branches interweaving to form a complex network. Here in the Park, maintenance of the trail is a never-ending task as the limbs must be constantly trimmed and braced. If left untended, the branches would completely envelop the area in a matter of months.

The hau bears rounded, heart-shaped leaves and clusters of blossoms growing close to the tip of the branches. The blossoms open as bright yellow cups with red centers. Later in the day they change to dull orange and by nightfall they are dull red.

Ancient Hawaiians made use of all parts of the hau: its wood for outriggers for canoes and crossbraces for kites; fibers of the inner bark for rope, nets, tapa and grass skirts. Even the blossoms were used for medicinal purposes.

As you walk through the Hau Jungle, you'll marvel at the wonders of Mother Nature and how man makes use of her mysteries.



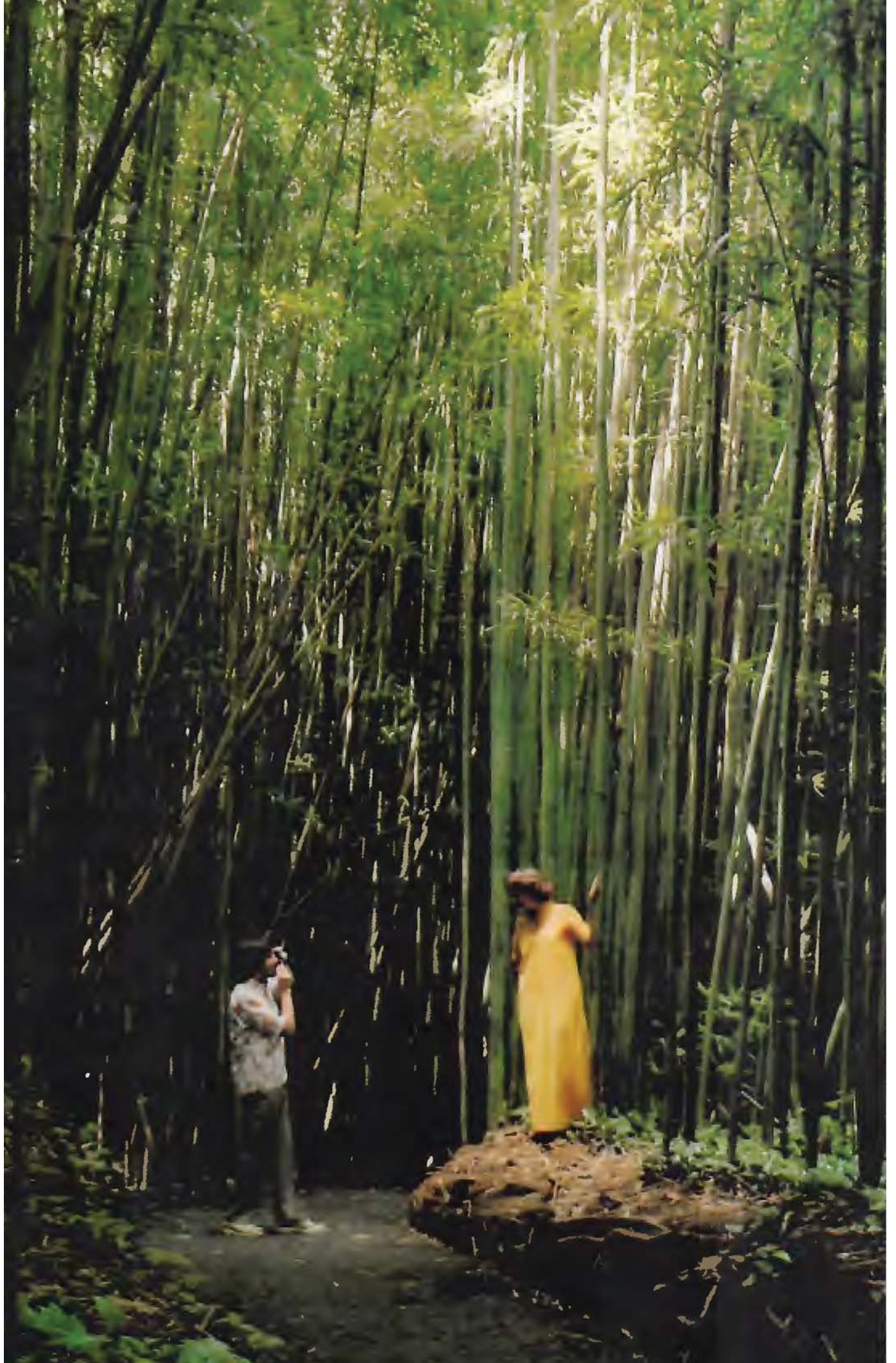
Above left, Hau branches form an intricate network. Below, a brilliant Hibiscus blossom and at right, a Palm Cockatoo are pictured.


BAMBOO FOREST, CHINESE GARDEN, JAPANESE GARDEN . . . Enter the shadowy depths of a deep, tropical jungle in our 100-year-old Bamboo Forest. Since antiquity, bamboo has been fundamental to the economy of tropical and sub-tropical people. Its seeds and young shoots are edible and early Hawaiians fashioned from its stalks fishing poles, fans, mats, knives, nose flutes, canoe outriggers and many other implements.

Close by, walk through the moongate guarded by Fu Dogs into the serene Chinese Garden. A paved walkway takes you to the Five Steps to Happiness symbolizing Blessing, Prestige, Long Life, Money and Happiness. And visit the artistically-landscaped Japanese Garden, typical of those found in Japan and Hawaii. At its center is a doll-like Japanese Teahouse, used in Japan for the traditional tea ceremony.



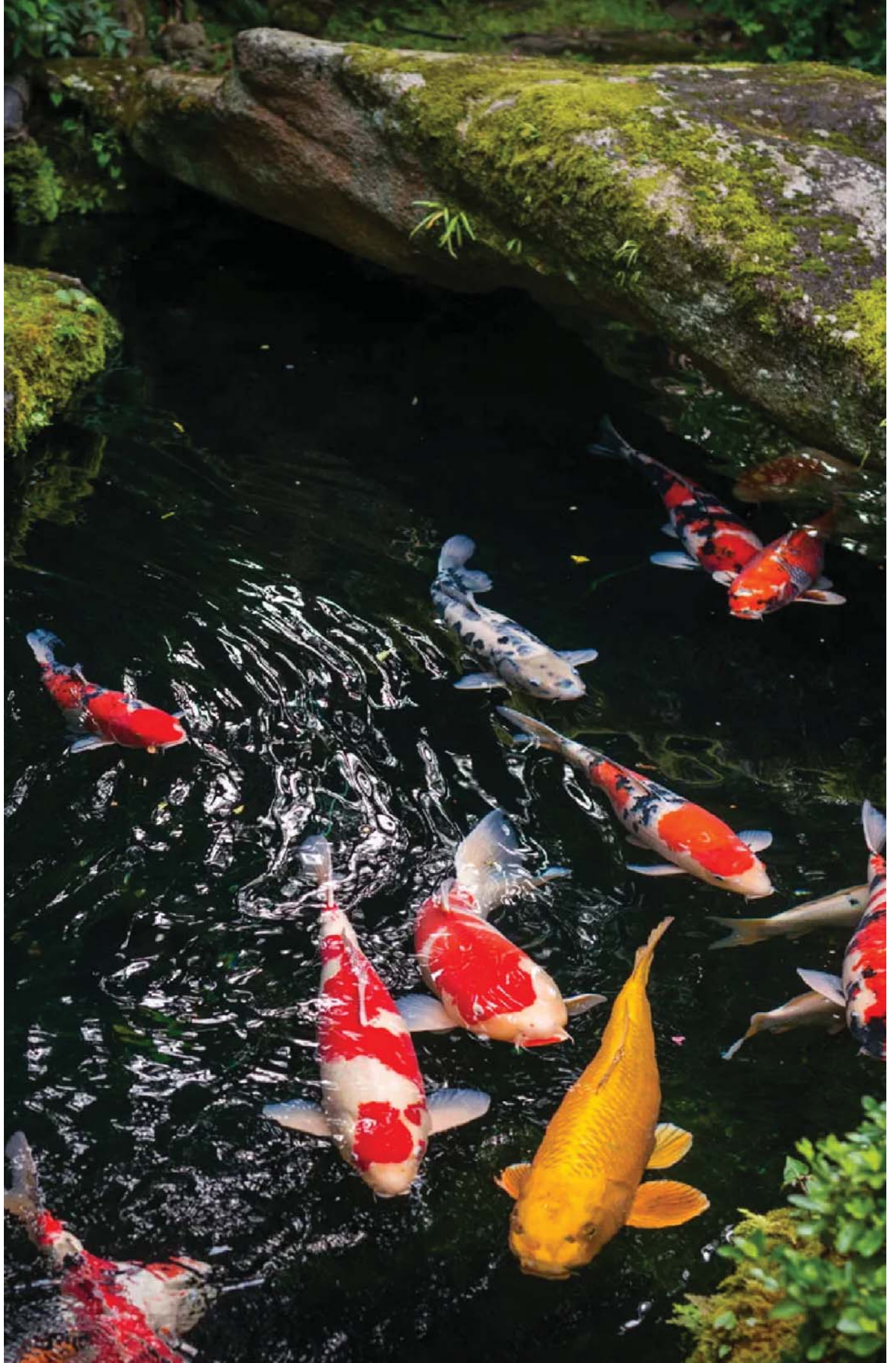
Above left, typical landscaping surrounds the shoji-screened Teahouse in the Japanese Garden and at right, vermilion moongate marks the entrance to the Chinese Garden. On righthand page, visitors wander through symmetrical stands of bamboo.





KING'S POND. . . This section of the Park is aptly named since many kings and nobles of old Hawaii visited and lived in Manoa Valley. King Kamehameha I, who brought the islands together as one nation, came to the valley often and his wife, Queen Kaahumanu, had three homes here. Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last ruling monarch, had a home in Manoa and the valley's charms drew many other famous visitors, among them Mark Twain, Jack London and Robert Louis Stevenson.

As you pass the shallow pools, stop for a look at the carp, in all their shimmering colors of orange, gold and copper. Carp are venerated as symbols of good luck in Oriental countries. In the domesticated state, carp may live to an age of 47 years and attain a weight of 50 pounds. Individual fish of 25 to 30 pounds are not unusual. Feeding times are especially colorful as the fish flash to the surface from their cool retreats.





PORTUGUESE GARDEN AND FILIPINO GARDEN . . .

Rounding out our ethnic gardens are those of two later arrivals who have contributed much to their adopted islands. In the Portuguese Garden stands a white-washed cottage typical of those seen in the Portuguese countryside. The outdoor oven is occasionally used to bake delicious Portuguese sweet bread which visitors are invited to sample. Members of a local Portuguese club spent many months building the structures to make them as authentic as possible.

In the Filipino Garden, a plantation house is reminiscent of the early life of immigrant field workers and the bird cages reflect the Filipinos' passion for their national sport of cockfighting. Miniature bamboo buildings are a reminder of life back home in the Philippine Islands. As in the other gardens, these offer a revealing glimpse of the multi-faceted cultural heritage each ethnic group brought to Hawaii.



At left, a bamboo house in the Filipino Garden recalls life back home in the Philippines and at right, a costumed girl tidies the cottage in the Portuguese Garden.

TROPICAL GARDENS ... Litchi, Diettenbachia, Croton, and other wonderful plants and flowers surround you in Paradise Park's gardens.

Look up and you'll probably see a rainbow — even a double or triple rainbow — for Manoa's title, "Valley of the Rainbows," is apt. Perfect rainbows arch above your head, their color spectrums etched against the blue sky. Notice the mountains that form the Valley's backdrop. After a night's rain, the rich green peaks are laced with ribbons of waterfalls — in Hawaiian legend, the tears of Princess Kahalaopua, betrayed by a false lover.

In this vicinity, is the Photographer's Lanai where birds graciously consent to have their pictures taken. Of course, the entire Park — with its extremes of light and shadow, mist and sunshine — is a photographer's paradise.



A fragile plumeria blossom is shown here and inset above. our avian models pose for you or with you in the Photographer's Lanai.



Paradise PARK

A Rainforest of Fun!

*Hawaii's World Famous
Tropical Adventures*



Only minutes from Waikiki

Paradise Park is just a short 15 minute drive from Waikiki, yet a whole world away.

Natural Beauty and Tranquility

In the heart of beautiful Manoa Valley, you'll find refreshing strolls through tropical gardens and forests of hau trees and bamboo that reach to the clouds.

Rain or shine, Paradise Park has plenty of action for adults and kids of all ages.

- ETHNIC GARDENS IN A TROPICAL SETTING
- RAINBOW THEATER BIRD SHOWS
- GIANT WALK-THROUGH MAZES
- THE DISCOVERY CENTER GAMES AND EXHIBITS
- TREETOPS RESTAURANT
- GUIDED TOURS
- LEI MAKING
- AND MORE



Ecology in Paradise

Gather important facts about Hawaii's fragile eco system as you walk through our Park mazes.

Spend a few hours or the whole day, but don't miss this truly unique Hawaii rainforest experience.

FREE SHUTTLE TO PARADISE PARK & MANOA VALLEY

PICK UP POINTS	BUS DEPARTURE TIMES			
Hilton Hawaiian Village (Tapa Tower)	8:30 am	10:00 am	11:30 am	1:00 pm
Reef Lanai Hotel	8:35 am	10:05 am	11:35 am	1:05 pm
Sheraton Waikiki (Bus Depot)	8:40 am	10:10 am	11:40 am	1:10 pm
Miramar Hotel	8:45 am	10:15 am	11:45 am	1:15 pm
Hyatt Regency (Koa Street)	8:50 am	10:20 am	11:50 am	1:20 pm
Hawaiian Regent Hotel	8:55 am	10:25 am	11:55 am	1:25 pm
Estimated Arrival Time	9:15 am	10:45 am	12:15 pm	1:45 pm
Park Departure Times				
Offseason Weekdays	11:00 am	12:30 pm	2:00 pm	4:00 pm
Labor Day thru May 31				
Weekends, Holidays and from June 1 thru Labor Day	11:00 am	12:30 pm	2:00 pm	5:00 pm



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THE POLYNESIAN RESTAURANT AND THE GIFT NEST . . .

At the end of your cultural, bird and botanical stroll through Paradise Park, top off the day with a stop at the Polynesian Restaurant for tempting menu selections in a breathtaking setting overlooking the valley and mountains beyond. A spectacular international dinner show, featuring the songs and dances of the ethnic gardens you've visited, is staged here weekly; ask about reservations. The Gift Nest offers imports from all over the world, as well as Hawaiian-made gifts. Now that you've finished your tour of the Park, you probably wish you had more time to spend in this luxuriant garden oasis. Come back again soon. The birds are endlessly entertaining; the trees and flowers will be in bloom; the ethnic gardens are ever-intriguing; and Manoa's rainbow will magically appear—just for you.



