

Balsa wood, "Girl's Board".

Date

1940s

Description

Bob Lombard's mom had this board made for her and she rode this during the fifties at breaks like Sano. This was the first board that a young Bobby would first ride almost a decade later in the early 1960s. It resided for a period in Willard "Senator" Luton's rafters and was almost forgotten but was brought to Bobby's attention instead of ending up in the dump. Spencer then later acquired the board from Bob. This board displays all the design elements of a present day longboard and was also the forerunner to the "Malibu Chip". Quigg designed the first shapes that allowed high performance surfing and this all began with the smaller surfboards he was shaping for "girls". Quigg's shapes had no flat spots in the design and, combined with a reduction in size, made for highly maneuverable boards. Although made for a woman, men started borrowing and riding these boards and were able to easily turn them, far more so than the traditional straight-sided boards.



