

Maul's First Baby Of 1954 To Be Hailed By Maui Merchants!

MEET THE PEOPLE

Today's heading should read "Meet the Symbol." The "first baby" has always served as a symbol of good luck, good health, happiness, and prosperity, and the radio and newspaper staffs of Maui Publishing Company hope that the coming year will bring all these, and more, to our listeners, readers, and friends, and to all the residents of Maui County.

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The TOWN CRIER Says

"1953 will go down in history as the year that a 'White Ghost' haunted the country. . . . In fact, it was the year that the red herring came home to roost. . . . in the closet of the Truman administration. . . . (That's me all over, Mabel. . . metaphors and cocktails neatly mixed). . . . You can take your choice. . . . which is worse. . . . Trumanism or McCarthyism!"

Kula Drought Broken By 36-Hour Rainfall

Kahului Airport Work Crew To Retain Jobs In 1954

HAC Reverses Itself - Again On Firings!

Aeronautics Board Sidesteps Vote On Taxi Tax

In its last session of the year, and what may be Maui Commissioner Harold W. Rice's last meeting, the Hawaii Aeronautics commission ran true to form Monday and once more voted to reverse itself when, by a four to three vote, it decided to rescind its previous order firing the six men comprising the Kahului Airport construction and maintenance force.

The long controversy which has split the HAC down the middle for more than nine months was only temporarily settled last Thursday when the commission decided to reverse itself. . . . more, with Rice successfully leading the fight to retain the men whose jobs would have been terminated Thursday.

Joining the Maui commission in the vote to retain the men were HAC Chairman Francis K. Syra and Oahu Commissioners Richard Wheeler, and Oscar Burnett. . . . Assembly standing past the time that the men be dismissed, which would result in construction work being delayed.

Yamato New Year Show On 6 Hours

ILWU, Pine, Imua Programs Moved To Saturday

Three popular KMMI commentaries heard on events from 6:45 to 7:30, will not be broadcast on New Year's Day, the local station has announced.

The special New Year's program to be featured on each of these broadcasts will be heard on Saturday, January 2, at the regular times.

According to the sponsors of the programs, the one day change was made in order to allow KMMI to devote its time to other special New Year's broadcasts, in explaining the change, KMMI's manager, Richard Mawson, pointed out that New Year's Day is the largest holiday morning.

"Our Japanese department, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Kokek, always broadcasts a big 'special New Year's' program every month."

Molokai Man To Prison 20 Years

William Keeho Harris of Honolulu, Molokai, was given a maximum sentence of 20 years in Oahu Penitentiary by Judge William B. Brown in Second Circuit Court Monday morning.

Harris had been found guilty of carnal abuse by a jury of six men and six women in second circuit court on December 17.

LISTEN TO This Is Maui 550 - KMMI - 550 THURSDAY-8:00 P.M. THIS WEEK A YEAR-END REVIEW



Partisan "War" In Statehood Body

Many Friends Pay Respects To Mrs. Braue

While friends from all walks of life stood in a gently falling rain Sunday afternoon, Rev. Henry F. Judd officiated at a graveside service for Mrs. Olive Lindsay Braue that was made more deeply impressive by the humble simplicity with which it was conducted.

Rev. Judd's brief eulogy for the Maui-born victim of Kahului's Christmas Eve morning fire aptly described her character and the full life which she lived, devoted almost in its entirety to the welfare of others.

The urn, carried by Mrs. Braue's nephew, William Ralph of Honolulu, was accompanied to the Lindsay family plot by the family party composed of her daughter Mrs. Pat Braue.

Fireworks Not Allowed In Public Places

A memorandum from Chief of Police Jean R. Lane to all district commanders, calls attention to the Territorial fireworks statute which makes it unlawful to shoot off fireworks other than on one's own property if a proper permit has not been obtained.

Tavares Seeks To Oust Metzger As Member Of Group

Open warfare has broken out among members of the Hawaii Statehood commission with the big guns being manned by Chairman C. Nils Tavares and Member Delbert E. Metzger, who, last week, indulged in an exchange of letters that literally blasted the mails.

Tavares led off with a letter dated December 7 in which he directly charged Judge Metzger with being a direct detriment to the cause of Statehood so long as the prominent Democrat remained a member of the commission.

Tavares "appealed" to Metzger to resign from the commission, rather than have the mere holding of your office urged as an argument against Statehood.

Metzger, in his scorching reply, charged Tavares with playing partisan politics and heatedly declared, "The Republican Party of Hawaii has already launched its 1954 campaign."

While Tavares, just as strongly, stated that his request was not based upon political grounds and told Judge Metzger that "Democrats as well as Republicans in Congress had pointed to Metzger as a 'detriment' to the cause of Statehood because of Metzger's alleged Communist associates and supporters and on account of actions by Metzger while a federal judge which were interpreted as being friendly to subversive elements."

Metzger, on the other hand, called Tavares' appeal Republican propaganda and that the Communist charges were a "hoax built up by Republican spokesmen to suppress political opposition and to gain votes."

Five Injured In Holiday Mishaps On Valley Isle

Five persons were given treatment for injuries and released as the result of seven traffic mishaps which occurred on the Valley Island during the Christmas holidays, damage to vehicles and property amounted to \$2,500.

One of the five persons injured was 2-year-old Pauline DeJama Garcia, of Wailuku, who was struck by a car operated by John Hoale, of Wailuku, while dashing across the road at about 9:50 a. m. on December 26. She was treated.

Sparkler Lands In Cane Field; Damage, \$600

A lighted sparkler thrown about 8 p.m. Saturday by a 13-year-old juvenile from Hana, caused a fire which burned off six tenths of an acre of cane, valued at about \$600, in the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company field bordering the road at Wailuku.

Punahou-SLC Grid Clash Movie to Be Shown Here

Alumni members, as well as fans who followed the close Honolulu prep football game last past season, will be interested to know that The Maui News has received a color film of the first big clash between Punahou and St. Louis College from James P. Iama, athletic director of Punahou, for public showing here. The film will be shown on Monday, January 2, at 4:30 p. m. in Studio A of KMMI and the public is invited to attend.

Maui News, KMMI Join In Event

Many Gifts Await First Arrival Of New Year

At the stroke of midnight Thursday, when 1954 gives old and tired '53 a shove and says, "move over," it will be a race between a number of expected babies and Old Man Stork, who will be bearing in his familiar old sack the "Baby of 1954" Maui's first arrival of the New Year.

Just what this favored young lady or lad will be is still a wide open question and nobody will talk. But, whoever wins, will receive favors and gifts from merchants and businessmen and women of Maui that will help tide over that "Year that is so consuming in worldly goods."

Before enumerating the gifts that have been offered, let us say in behalf of The Maui News and KMMI that all births that take place after midnight December 31 should be reported by telephone to the father or other relative to KMMI, phone 581, before noon, Jan. 1.

Annual Watch Night Service At Iao Church

The annual Watch Night Service will be held again at Iao Congregational Church beginning at 11:15 p. m. on Thursday, Rev. Mino Kagiri will lead the service and deliver the sermon.

Before the services, members of the Puunene Congregational Church and, Iao Church will have a no host Ooba party. Ooba is a Japanese noodle eaten especially on special occasions like the New Year. Gouki Purukawa, chairman, says there will be plenty for all anyone interested in joining the party is invited. It will start at 9 p. m.

Good Shepherd Church New Year's Service Set

The Rev. Norman Ault, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Kula, will conduct the Holy Communion service at the Church of the Holy Spirit, of Wailuku, on New Year's Day. The service will commence at 8 p. m. Friday.

New Year's Eve Service Stated at Paio Church

The Reverend Theodore Chinon of the Paio Congregational Church has announced that there will be a New Year's Eve service at 11:00 p. m. on Thursday, December 31. Refreshments will be served after the midnight service.

Jury Trial Of Prohorenko Set For January 4

Jury trial of Nicholas Prohorenko of Wailuku, indicted by the Maui County grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with a fatal traffic accident will begin in Second Circuit Court on Monday, January 4, at 10 a. m.

Water Supply Was Adequate to Fight Kahului Blaze

Contrary to a published report in the last issue of The Maui News that the water supply at the tragic fire that destroyed the Kahului home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. H. and children, the life of Mrs. Lindsay's sister, Mrs. Olive Lindsay Braue of Honolulu, there was an adequate supply of water available with which to fight the fire. Fire Chief Alex Onna stated Monday.

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Kona-Trade Rain Drenches Island Sunday, Monday

Kona-trade showers which began late Saturday night and drenched the entire island during the next 36 hours brought the two-day drought in the Valley Island's up-country areas to an end this past weekend.

The rain, which fell steadily until Monday evening, brought welcome relief to cattlemen, ranchers, and farmers, described as "very good rain" because it dampened furmishes and pasturingly considerably without causing serious damage to the powdery soil. The Kona-trade showers could be called a belated "million dollar Christmas gift."

Rizal Day Observance At Puunene

Puunene's Filipino Community Association is sponsoring a two-day observance commemorating the 75th anniversary of the death of Dr. Jose Rizal on Wednesday and Thursday, December 30-31. The major observance ceremony will be at the newly renovated Filipino clubhouse located in Alabama Village which has been the center of Filipino activities in former years.

The date is a national holiday of the Philippines dedicated to the memory of Dr. Jose Rizal who was executed by the Spanish military on December 30, 1896 for having advocated reforms in the backward regime of Spain in the Philippines. It has since been observed as a special holiday among Filipino here in the territory.

The schedule of activities, as released by Pepto Hagawa of the planning committee, includes the traditional flag-raising ceremony in front of the clubhouse at 6 a. m. followed by a regular mass at 7 a. m. at the Holy Family (Catholic) Church. Games will then be held at the clubhouse grounds throughout the day including a special sudden-death doubles elimination tournament.

1954 County Grand, Trial Jurors Named

Names of 23 Maui County grand jurors and 24 trial jurors were drawn Monday, December 28, for the 1954 term.

The grand jury, which will be composed of 10 women and 14 men, was drawn from a group of 50 selected by the Maui County jury commission composed by Judge William H. Brown, Hanky Yamamoto, Eugene S. Hat and John V. Cockett. The grand jury has been summoned to appear for jury service on Monday, January 18, at 10 a. m.

D. T. Fleming On 2 1/2-Month Trip In Africa

David T. Fleming, president of the Maui County Waterworks Board, will be on a two and one-half month trip which will take him to French Equatorial Africa and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan. He is going to visit Los Angeles, Puerto Rico and South America.

Upon reaching his destination, where he hopes to get in some big game hunting and to search for plant life, Fleming plans on picking up a truck or jeep with a native driver and head due East about 700 miles to the range of mountains separating French Equatorial Africa and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan. He is going to search for shrubs which will grow in the dry slopes of Hala-Bala.

LATE NEWS

CLOUD SEEDING MEET SET

Plans for additional cloud seeding experiments on the Valley Island will be discussed today (Wednesday) at a meeting to be held in the office of the Hon. Earl Martin of Wailuku sugar company at 2 p. m.

Scheduled to attend the meeting are Capt. H. H. H. of the National Guard, Earl Martin, National Guard captain, Noble Laesch, Capt. Senoo, Tohi Anst, Robert G. von 77, and Robert Bruce, chairman of the seedling committee; and Harold W. Rice. According to Rice, the clouds over the maaka district were seeded Sunday and brought a one and one-half inch of precipitation during the kona-trade showers which fell during the 36-hour period ending Monday evening.



Doings of the CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

By F.V.V.

When the church bells ring this Sunday... Our Christmas service was very well attended with extra chairs being placed in the center aisle. The spruces of pine, poinsettias and candles made a beautiful setting. Our "Thanks you" to our Rector, his wife Virginia, Mildred Helwig and William Nelson for the decorating.

participate in the semi-annual ex- piler refitting and encampment. Dick and Bill earned the right to represent their explorer unit through competitive com- petition with the rest of the boys in the past. They will re- turn to Maui Thursday.

The manifestation of Holy Bap- tism was conducted by our Rector at ten o'clock Saturday morn- ing through the infant baptism of Ralph and Vera Williams, Mona Nalani Williams, was baptized. God- mothers were Irene Sylvia Ahai and Gertrude Van Vleet and the God- father was Adam Ahai.

At three-thirty Saturday after-

Cpl. Fujimoto Returning From Duty In Korea

Army Cpl. Masamitsu R. Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masahito Fujimoto, of Wailuku, is returning to the U. S. after serving with Korean Communications Zone head- quarters in Taegu, according to the Army Home Town News Center (Kansas City, Mo.) release dated Dec. 2.

Corporal Fujimoto was a clerk typist in the signal section of the headquarters which coordinates ad- ministrative and support for all UN units on the peninsula. He en- tered the Army in November 1951 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Overseas since Ju- ly 1952, Fujimoto has been awarded the UN and Korean Service Rib- bon.

"ROCKY FORTUNE," KMWI

Ladies Altar Society Elects New Officers

Members of the Ladies Altar Society of the St. Ann Church, Wailuku, held their annual election of officers recently and the fol- lowing were elected: Mrs. Ethel Kushiyama, president; Mrs. Shirai Shimoda, vice president; Mrs. Sa- rah Ape, secretary; and Mrs. Edith Corvay, treasurer. The Rev. Father W. Williams is the pastor of the church. (FAA).

noon the infant son of Tim and Adrian Monro, Randall Drummond Munro, was baptized. His God- mothers were Mrs. Norma Villiers, Charlotte Doty and the godfathers were Ted Hair and Ralph Villiers, Jr.

Monday afternoon we bid ad- ieu to our rector and his family. It is our desire that they have a safe, pleasant journey to Lib- erty, Texas, and that they have a healthy, happy and successful life at Liberty.

This Sunday, January 3rd, there will be no early service. The regular morning service at nine- thirty will be conducted by our Layman, Norman Weight and Charles Crane.

Sunday, January 10th, Bishop Kennedy will be with us and will give the Holy Communion service and sermon at nine-thir- ty. Following this service the annual parish meeting will be held at the Parish Hall with Bishop Kennedy presiding. Lunch will be served at noon. You are urged to attend this important extra get only on Pan American

We enjoyed having the follow- ing visitors with us last Sunday: Mrs. Morris Hewitt, Hawaii sister-in-law of Vera Webster; Mrs. Margaret S. Wilson, mother of Virginia Wirtz; and Sister Ste- phani of the Community of the Transfiguration, Cleveland, Ohio, the former Dorothy McNiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNiel.

We also enjoyed having Rusty Severus with us Sunday. Rusty is home from the University of Ha- waii for the Christmas Holidays. See you in Church Sunday.

Rizal Day

(Continued from Page 1) tennis tourney to be sponsored by the Central Maui Tennis Club. The day's activities will center on the evening when the pro- gram of songs, instrumental num- bers, folk dancing and speeches is presented in the clubhouse begin- ning at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Adeline Torricer as mistress of ceremonies. A representative of HIC&S Co. man- agement is expected to be the special speaker for the evening. He will also install the incoming of- ficers of the association.

The celebration will come to a climax on Thursday evening with a treg masquerade ball from 8 to midnight at the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded to the most ty- pical, economical and artistic fil- ipino costume, and the best couples dancing the waltz, tango and rumba.

Committee heads for the celebra- tion, as appointed by President Burt J. Barrientos, of the sponsor- ing organization are as follows: General chairman, Isaac Feig; pro- gram, Cora Domingo; decoration, Jennie Kato; sports, Jose Quibala; finance, Ernesto Tesoro; masque- rade ball, Cora Domingo; prizes, Roy Torricer; refreshments, Laila Erico; and orchestra, Nick Dindo.

The public is invited to attend the celebration. No admission will be charged for the masquerade ball, but participants are required to wear masks as part of their attire. (CRAS)

Tree Burning Party Sunday At New Kahului

By LYNNE STORV The Kahului Town Association has announced plans for a Christ- mas tree burning party to be held in Kahului on Sunday, January 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The party will be held at the end of Lono avenue, with the bon- fire in a large depression in the ground. Charlie Crane, president of the Kahului Town Association, says that trees may be placed there any time between now and Sunday evening. Signs have been posted at the ends of Aloha avenue and Kaual street to direct people to the right place.

The Kahului Town Association has secured the assistance of the Maui Fire Department in order to be sure of complete safety. Fire Chief Alexander Oana says that there will be a fire engine stand- by.

A program of entertainment, in- cluding community singing, has been planned, and refreshments will be served.

—NHC SYNOPSIS ON SUNDAY—

Richard K. Meyer Rites Held On Friendly Island

KAUNAKAKAI, Molokai, Dec. 25.—Richard Kinross Meyer, 46, died suddenly of a heart attack late Tuesday night, December 22, while enroute home from a party. The deceased was born and raised on Molokai and was the son of Mrs. Miala Meyer and the late Albert Alex Meyer.

He attended grammar schools here and graduated from the Ka- mechama School for Boys. He was employed by the Standard Oil Company as operator and distrib- utor and had recently been pre- sented with a 10-year service pin. Prior to that, he was employed by the County.

He survived by his mother, Mrs. Miala Meyer; three brothers, Albert Meyer, Jr., William Meyer, and Alex Meyer; one sister, Mrs. Sarah Kamupuli; one niece and three nephews.

Burial took place on Wednes- day at the Meyer family plot in Ka- lahe. (DT).

Rain Hits Kula Area

(Continued from Page 1) but the sudden change in weather condition is likely to cause a de- cided change in the overall crop situation picture. Unseasonable rain gauges came up with a reading of more than 2 1/2 inches, 2.57 to be exact for the period 7:30 a.m. Sunday to noon Monday, when it was still raining.

No official readings were avail- able from upper Kula or Makawao, although rainfall in these areas amounted to approximately 1 1/2 inches and 2 inches, respectively. The rain gauge at H. W. Rice's residence in Kula showed a read- ing of 2.52 inches Monday morn- ing. The temperature was 88 de- grees at the Lodge and 89 degrees at the top of Haleakala.

Kihel, another dry spot, had an average of little over one inch, according to gauges kept by the H&S Co. The readings as of Monday morning were: Kihel vil- lage, 3.98 inches; Kihel village, 13.106 inches; Kihel field, 28.128 inches; and Kihel field, 1.06 inches. Rain was still falling steadily after these readings were taken.

CAA station at Puuena oper- ating, normally dry at a gauge reading of 1.62 inches between Saturday night and 2 p.m. Mon- day. Other central and east Maui areas also received rain. These showers, however, were described as not being as heavy as those which fell earlier in the year. Field work at most plantations was suspended Monday.

A check with the ranger station of the U.S. National Park re- vealed that small patches of snow were noticeable between 10 a.m. and noon Sunday. There was no snow at all Monday morning. Rain and stormy weather caused delays in Hawaiian Airlines and TPA—Aloha Airlines flights. Most officials of both air- lines said Sunday's flights might be heavy means on instruments. —KMWI NEWS ENTERTAINMENT—

Coro Saladino Is Village 3 Rizal Day Queen

Tall and attractive Cora Alfreda Saladino, a student at St. Anthony's school, will be crowned as "Miss Rizal Day of 1953," at the Rizal "Royalty" Day program to be held tonight (Wednesday) at Spreckelsville, under the sponsorship of the Lower Village 3 Fili- pino Association.

The day's celebration will com- mence with the flag-raising cere- monies at the break of dawn. The crowning of Miss Saladino as queen and Saturdab Manobog as king will take place at a program starting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kiyoko K. Paslon as director.

Members of the royal court are: Priscilliana Paslon, Jr. and Alan Buldozo, crown-bearers; Este Guzman, Tina Guzman (1952 queen), Marie Wandan and Virgie Saladino, Denny Tancig, Rufe Visitation, Costo Madella (1952 king), and Benny Ramos, attend- ants.

Torenelca Saladino and Larry Aguinoldo served as the royal couple in 1950, when the first Rizal "Royalty" Day program was held. Officers of the association orga- nizing the event are: President and chairman, Alejandro Bolbol; vice president, Elegerio Salgado; secretary, Benito Pilmayo; assis-

HAC Reverses Office Workers Of HC&S Hold Luncheon Party

(Continued from Page 1) and maintenance work being put out to private contract, were Oahu Commissioners Charles J. Fletcher, Jr. and Ralph Honda and Hilo Member David Furtado. Absent from the meeting was another stubborn opponent of the view- point, the construction director, Doris Edwards of Kanai. Roy A. Vitousek, Jr. of Oahu who also opposed, did not attend the meeting. Previously Honda had voted to retain the men and Wheeler had voted to fire.

Observers pointed out that this dual abnegance and the possibility that Rice will be replaced by Gov- ernor King before the next meet- ing may mean that the forces opposing the Kahului plan will again bring the matter up and carry another vote to fire the men at the next meeting of the commission. How- ever, until this is done the men will continue to work at Kahului with- out interruption.

Another 4-6 vote, with a slightly different lineup, set aside all con- sideration of the proposed plan to "license" tax and tour operators at HAC-controlled airports. The proposed plan recently outlined at a meeting on Maui by HAC Rep- resentative Randolph M. Lee, has been branded a prohibitive tax by local operators. According to Lee's in- terpretation of the license plan, operators would be charged \$60 per car in each category which it serves. Because almost all cars operated on Maui by HAC Rep- resentatives would result in tax owners paying \$240 per car per year, plus a personal tax of \$12, all payable in advance. Tax operators throughout the territory are fighting the tax and plan court action if the HAC persists in its imposition.

Voting to defer consideration of the tax were Rice, Furtado, Pileggi and Burnett. Joining in action to force through consideration were Sylvia, Honda and Wheeler. Rice's term on the commission expires December 31 at midnight and Jose Iolani Palace observers are predicting that Governor King will not reappoint the Democrat member because of personal and political reasons, although under the law the HAC must be bipar- tisan.

Suggested as a possible suc- cessor to Rice has been Kazuo Kage, prominent Wailuku insurance man and Republican candidate for the chairmanship in 1952.

TRY Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH Rich Full-Bodied STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY



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Poia Hongwanji Teachers Feted

Poia Hongwanji Missions' Sun- day school teachers were guests of the Fujitaki at a chicken bak- ing dinner held in the YMA hall Sunday night.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Shoten Matabayashi and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Uto, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mausu, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Hiyakumo, Al- thur Kurahara, Haruyuki Yama- naka, Richard Itamura, Mrs. Do- rothy Morris, Mrs. Tsugio Ham- maki, Jane Spritzi, Evelyn Hama- nai, Mabel Ihara, Edith Sakano, to Kihel Sakamoto Yoko Matsu- bayashi, and George Ito.

FONG'S THEATER

WED. Dec. 30 7:30
"BULAKLAK NG DIGMAAN"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:30
"DESSERT LEGION"
WED. Dec. 30 7:30
"OFF LIMITS"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:30
"LUXURY GIRLS"
FRI. Jan. 1 7:30
"CODE TWO"
SAT. Jan. 2 7:30
"OPERATION PACIFIC"

MAUI AMUSEMENT COMPANY

IAO THEATER Phone 25185
WED. Dec. 30 3:00-7:30
"JOE ARBER IN 'SEA TIGER'"
CHARLES STARRETT in "CYCLONE FURY"
THURS. Dec. 31 3:00-7:30
BUD ABBOTT with LOU COSTELLO in "ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS"
FRI. Jan. 1 12:30-2:30-7:30
JUNE HAYER with DAN DAILEY in "THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"
FIRST VUE AT 9:45 P.M. "THE STARS ARE SINGING"
KAWAIKI THEATER Phone 6701
WED. Dec. 30 7:30
"GANPEKI"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:30
"SEA TIGER"
"CYCLONE FURY"
FRI. Jan. 1 3:00-7:30
"ABBOTT & COSTELLO GO TO MARS"
FIRST VUE AT 9:45 P.M. "ISLAND IN THE SKY"
SAT. Jan. 2 9:30
KIWANIS KIDS' CLUB "FRONTIER LAW"
ROSEMARY CLOONEY with ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI "THE STARS ARE SINGING"

PAIA THEATER

WED. Dec. 30 7:00
"THE GIRL NEXT DOOR"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:00
"GANPEKI"
FRI. Jan. 1 4:00-7:00
"SEA TIGER"
"CYCLONE FURY"
MAKAWAO THEATER Phone 5-W-728
WED. Dec. 30 7:00
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:00
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"
FRI. Jan. 1 4:00-7:00
"BULAKLAK NG DIGMAAN"

SPRECKELSVILLE THEATER

WED. Dec. 30 7:30
"ANG KAMAY NI HUGO"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:30
"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVER MOON"
FRI. Jan. 1 4:00-7:30
"STRANGERS ON A TRAIN"

Maui Theatrical Enterprises Theaters

Kiwi Theater Wailuku
WED. Dec. 30 7:15
RETTY HUTTON in "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Captain Victor #5
THURS. Dec. 31 7:15
AIDIE MURPHY in "KANSAS RAIDERS"
LEO GORCEY in "BOWERY BATTALION"
Return Capt. Marvel #10
FRI. Jan. 1 2:00 P.M.
Japanese Show WAKAO AYAKO in "JYUJUI NO SEITEN" (Part #2)
Evening 7:15 English Show ALLAN LADD in "CHICAGO DEADLINE"
ROBERT CLARKE in "TALES OF ROBINHOOD"
Princess Theater Lower Paia
WED. Dec. 30 7:15
SADA KEIJI in "TABII"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:15
LOUIS JOURDAN in "BIRD OF PARADISE"
Return Capt. Marvel #11
FRI. Jan. 1 2:00 P.M.
Japanese Show SUGAWARA KEIJI in "SHUNSUU NO MON"
Evening 7:15 English Show DAN DAILEY in "HUGH MY EVERYTHING"
"HUGH MY EVERYTHING" in "ROARING CITY"

Queen Theater Latala

WED. Dec. 30 7:15
"YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"
"ROARING CITY"
THURS. Dec. 31 7:15
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
FRI. Jan. 1 2:00 P.M.
Japanese Show "ASHITA WA DOTCHI DA"
Evening 7:15 English Show "VALENTINO"
"THE TOUGHER THEY COME"

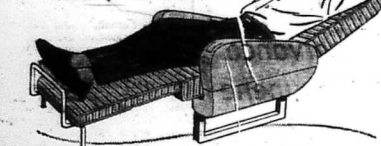
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"THE TOUGHER THEY COME"

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Many Friends

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Wick S. McInturf and Mr. McInturf of Hanford, Calif., who had arrived Friday morning...

Three Contracts Are Awarded For Mokuahu Projects

Al Leong Ho's bid of \$169,532.43 for miscellaneous site work, erection of transformer sub-station...



NEW MAUI RESIDENT—Al Gallagher (above) is the new resident manager of Young, Lambertson & Pearson CPA...

Paukukalo UE Members Enjoy Christmas Party

On the evening of December 11, the Paukukalo UE club held its annual Christmas dinner at St. Anthony's parish hall...

Honolulu Iron Works, Ltd. was awarded the contract on their tender of \$29,803 for the furnishing of electrical equipment...

P. S. Pell Company of Honolulu was awarded the bid on their tender of \$34,150.30 for the furnishing of two 400,000 gallon deep well turbine pump units...

Noble Laesch New PTG Prexy At St. Anthony

The election of officers program of Christmas carols, and a visit from Santa Claus held the spotlight at the December 31st St. Anthony PTG meeting.

Jurors Named

(Continued from Page 1) Phyllis C. Bruce, Paia; Henry J. Ahren, Makawao; Emma Range P. Ambrose, Paia; George L. Bremer, Lanai City...

Adventure Tour On Turkey Set January 7, 8

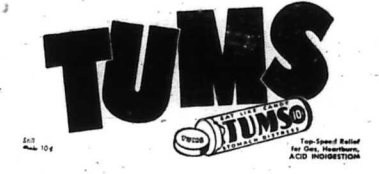
Turkey, once-known as the "sick man of the Far East" but currently one of the most progressive and strongest nations of the Far East...

Holiday Mishaps

(Continued from Page 1) at Wailuku Sugar dispensary for minor bruises on her forehead and legs.



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Two Japanese sea mines, believed to have been in the water for 10 years, were discovered partially submerged in the sand at 9 a.m. on December 24 by Harry Matsubara of Kihai. The mines were found in front of the beach home being built by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hotta at Kihai.

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Balangitao Leads Bears To Victory

Varsity Nips Alumni Quintet, 66-64, in Overtime Contest

Heavily augmented by Joe Balangitao, currently attending the University of Hawaii, Coach Wesley Sakai's Baldwin Bears edged out a Baldwin high school alumni quintet, 66-64, in an overtime contest last Saturday at the Wailuku gym.

Balangitao emerged as the hero of the game with a desperate field goal in the final two seconds of the regulation period, which knotted the score at 62-62, and his two successful free throws with 15 seconds remaining in the overtime frame which clinched the victory for the Bears.

The battle was nip-and-tuck all the way with the lead changing hands 12 times, while the score was tied on 10 occasions. Both teams had leads of not more than seven points throughout the fray.

The alumni five took a 13-11 lead in the first quarter and increased the margin to 30-27 at the half after hectic second period in which the teams battled to 13-13, 14-14, 24-24, and 26-26 ties. Still trailing by three points, the Bears fought out in front in the third quarter on two field goals by Joseph Kuanana and the lead changed hands four times after that but the varsity quintet led 47-44 at the end of the canto.

The Bears led all the way up to the final two minutes of play when Gilbert Souza and Larry Mahe dumped successive field goals to give the graduates a 60-55 advantage. Balangitao tied it up with a pair of free throws only to have G. Souza score another field goal.

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CYO SODALITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS—The Hamakua (left) and Paia Holy Rosary (right) Sodality were recently crowned champions of the senior and junior softball leagues, respectively, in the CYO Sodality competition. The Hamakua players are: Kagehime, Elsie Lopes, Miriam Ribicau, Mary Ribicau, Ora Souza, Shirley Sobelton, and Kay Rivera. Standing—Theresa Rivera, Edna Litran, Butch Rivera, Margaret Purdy, Celestine Fernandez, Rose Marie



Fernandez, Gloria Rivera, Margaret Ribicau, and Jean Cernal. Missing is Sister Anne Bernadette, team manager. The Junior champs are: Kagehime, Ribicau, Battilan, Mary Jane Bongo, Ernesta Talon, Luella Nakamoto, Carmen Navarro, Urako Matsumoto. Standing—Theresa Cabanting, Edwina Carillo, Teruko Arakawa, Bernice Silva, Sandra Sakae, Karen Blasen, and Lourdes Cagason. Missing is Sister Trieste, team manager.

CYO Sodality Volley Loop Plans Drawn

Plans for the Maui CYO Junior and Senior Sodality volleyball leagues were formulated at a meeting held on December 19 at the St. Anthony Parish Hall and a tentative opening date has been set for the third week of January.

The Junior division, which will play one round, will have Wailua, Kamae, Paia, Makawao, and St. Anthony competing while Paia, Hamakua, and St. Anthony will be playing in the senior division, which will feature a two-round competition. Kahului and Makawao are other probable en-

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Hanada Wins Yule Handicap Tourney With 2097 Pins

Kats Hanada annexed the Maui Bowling Association's Christmas handicap tournament at the Maui Bowling Center last Wednesday night when he compiled a 10-game handicap total of 2,097 pins, which established an all-time lead at the five-game mark with 1,119, totalled 97s for the closing five lines.

Harry Dalapo finished with a strong 1,959 series to take second place with a 2,018 aggregate after holding down 14th place at the halfway mark. Third place went to Richard Sato with 2,006, followed by Frank Yanagida, 1,975, and Jack Hiraoaka, 1,972. The top five bowlers were awarded merchandise prizes.

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Rose Bowl Broadcast At 11:45 Jan. 1

This year's Rose Bowl Game will find the Spartans of Michigan State battling it out with the Bruins of U.C.L.A. and KMYI, NBC station affiliate, will be on hand to broadcast another presentation of the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports feature for the third consecutive year from the opening kickoff at 11:45 a.m. until completion.

This will be Michigan State's first appearance in the Rose Bowl since they only this year became a member of the Big Ten. They were co-winners of that conference this year with Illinois. The Spartans' appearance in the Rose Bowl will be the eighth for Big Ten teams under the conference agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference.

This is the Bruins' third appearance in the Rose Bowl. They will inaugurate the first Big Ten-PAC Big Ten agreement in 1947, losing to Illinois, 45-14. "GILBERTSLEEVE" on KV-11.

Taylor Here Jan. 7 For Cage Clinic

Chuck Taylor, widely known authority on basketball fundamentals, will conduct one of his famous exhibitions on Thursday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wailuku gym. It was announced this week by James Soren, executive secretary of the Maui Recreational Council.

Taylor, whose theories on basketball fundamentals are practiced by the nation's leading cage mentors, will head up the interesting program which will also include the showing of special movies of last season's championship games in the NCAA, National Invitational Tournament and National Professional Basketball Association.

As part of Taylor's demonstration, the former professional star will emphasize the value of good fundamentals to a successful team. It was Taylor who first introduced the one-hand pass and shot to the Carolina, 27-13, in 1950.

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Hunting In Kula Forest Permitted

Pheasant hunting in the Kula Forest Reserve will be allowed beginning January 1, 1954 and continuing for the rest of the hunting season, weather permitting.

Permits may be secured at the Board of Agriculture and Forestry office at Wailua anytime between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The office, however, will be closed for the holidays from noon Thursday, December 31, to 8 a.m. Monday, January 4.

Hunting days left include January 1, 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17. Notice of changes in hunting procedures will be announced when necessary by the agriculture and forestry board.

Walter W. Holt, associate forester, in making the announcement put out a warning to all hunters to be extremely cautious about disposing of cigarette and cigar butts.

"The danger of fire," he said, "is always present, so be extremely careful today so that tomorrow's hunt will be a certainty."

Hunters are reminded that 15 pheasant cocks have been released in the area between the second and third grove of trees apart that 45 more will be loose this week.

A checking station will be manned at the Kanaoia service station by the Division of Fish and Game, according to biologist Joe Medeiros, and all hunters are urged to check in their birds. "In doing so, the hunters will provide us with information which we could use to give them better hunting in the future," he said.

Hunters are especially urged to notify the fish and game division if they have bagged birds bearing bands. "This is important," Medeiros continued, "in that if only a few returns are brought in, the division will have no alternative than to come to the conclusion that all of the released birds are dying in the wilds rather than ending up in the hunter's bag."

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Oahu Fives Score Easy Debut Triumphs Monday

Buffanblus Beat Maui High, 56-45

PAIA GYM—Gaining complete control of the backboards with their considerable height advantage and forcing their opponents to shoot from the outside with a formidable man-to-man defense, Coach Hank Zaberka's Punahou Buffanblus romped to an easy 56-45 (5-3) win over Maui high school here on Monday night.

The game was the first of a three-game engagement on Maui for the visiting Buffanblus and marked the local debut appearance for the Tom Kiyosaki-coached Sabers, who previously suffered a 27-45 defeat to Punahou in Honolulu.

Unable to cope with the Buffanblus' tight defense, the Sabers only scored four points in the first quarter while Punahou ran up 17 markers. The Hamakua cuppers started to hit the meshes in the second period with the little men doing most of the scoring and tallied 13 points to Punahou's eight but still trailed 25-17 at the end of the half.

With eight points still separating the two teams, 31-25, after the first few minutes of the third quarter, Alvin Harrington connected for four field goals and Mike Bushman meshed another.

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Punahou, Kam In Final Cage Games Tonight

Kamehameha will play Baldwin high at the Wailuku gym and Punahou will travel to Lahaina for a game with the Lunas tonight (Wednesday) in their final appearances on Maui.

The Warriors, who defeated Lahainaluna on Monday, were late to meet Maui high at Wailuku at 4:55. Paia gym while the Buffanblus tangled with Baldwin high at the Wailuku gym. Punahou beat the Sabers on Monday.

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Lunas Bow 45-35 To Kam Cadets

LAHAINA—Employing a weary and-treat offense, Coach Tio Jones' Kamehameha Warriors made a rugged debut on the Valley late counts by trouncing a stubborn Lahainaluna quintet, 45-35, before a packed audience at the Luna gym on Monday night.

Maroon guard Leo Makaha broke the ice after a minute and a half of scoreless shooting by hitting a 15-foot spotter from the floor only to have Abe Ahmad tie it up with a jumping rebound. Two minutes went ahead on Rajko Mijomura's two-pointer but Ahmad again evened it up with a thirty tip-in. Kam took the lead for the first time on K. Kanaabishi's thirty loss and was never headed thereafter, leading 9-5 in the first quarter.

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Second City Pin Championship To Be Held January

The second annual Wailuku Bowling Association city championship tournament will be staged at the Maui Bowling Center in January, it has been announced by Herbert Chunz, tournament committee chairman.

The tournament will include competition in the senior and junior divisions in the following events: five-man team doubles, singles and all-events. Entries for both divisions will close on January 11 and applications may be filed at the MBC office.

In addition to Chung, other members of the WBA tournament committee are Taddy Kadoyama and Ken Kogiyama. (MO.)

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Gator Bowl—Auburn (7-2) vs Texas Tech (10-1) at Jacksonville, Florida.

San Bowl—Mississippi Southern vs Texas Western at El Paso, Texas.

Tangerine Bowl—East Texas State vs Arkansas State at Orlin, Florida.

Clear Bowl—La Cross (Wis) State vs Missouri Valley (Marshall, Mo.) at Tampa, Florida.

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A Hula Bowl sweepstakes tournament will be sponsored by the Maui Bowling Center tonight (Wednesday), beginning at 7 p.m. Competition will be over five games, with handicaps allowed, and entries may be filed at the MBC office. First place prize will include a free trip and game ticket for the annual Hula Bowl football game scheduled January 8 at the Honolulu Stadium. (MO.)

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Lunas Bow

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 to 34-16 in the second as Ahmad and Bill McBernie went on a scoring spree while their "man-to-man" defense forced the Lunas to lose the ball time and again without a scoring attempt.
 Rebounding with fiery determina-

tion after the midway intermission, the Lunas were on the edge in the third quarter and pulled the shot, six-footers Henry Ra Leoni and Tommy Cummings combined their efforts to give the Norman Maroons to within four points of the Warriors. But Joe "Big Boy" Francis, who was held scoreless in the first half, got a change to score three fast field goals from the outside to give the Kapiaians a commanding edge as the

Sixth Entry Looms In Senior League; Play Opens Jan. 13

With five teams already set to play in the Maui Senior Basketball League, there is a possibility of still another entry, from Walluku and the local basketball committee, headed by Irving Meads, will discuss the matter at its next meeting scheduled for Wednesday, January 6.
 "A written application has yet to be received," Junco Seno, secretary of the committee, said, "but the committee has been notified of its formation and will make its decision at the next meeting."
 Punnens C.A. East Maui C.A. Acme-A.C. and West Maui C.A. are already entered in the league which is scheduled to start on January 13. Deadlines for entry blanks is Monday, January 4, and each team will be assessed a fee of \$25 to help defray operational expenses.

Final horns sounded.
 A. Ahmad who scored 10 points in the first half—was held to three charity points in the second for a game total of 13 digits in the Lunas. McBernie, while Francis and Alex Kane contributed seven and six points, respectively, to the Warriors' effort. Cummings was high scorer for the Kanaka Maroons with nine followed by Malehua and Ah Leong with seven each.
 In the preliminary game, Coach Wally Nakamura's Luna Jayvees won their fifth game in six pre-league starts when they handed the Kuhua A.C. five a 41-31 lacing. Maroon freshman Lincoln Malehua and Peter Bedoya, Kuhua forward, were the top scorers for their teams with 17 points apiece. The Lunas began led late in the first quarter, 21-15 at the intermission, 31-21 at the three quarter mark before coasting into a point matching fourth to tie the game.

Buffanblus

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 tized the game into a foul. Harrington, the team's leading scorer, game captain, and a stout defensive player, tallied 15 of Punnah's 19 points in the quarter, as the Buffanblus led 44-27 going into the final canto.
 The Sabers once more capitalized on Coach Zankov's use of his reserves in the last period to rally 18 points as diminutive Mariano Talon paced the attack with eight markers.
 Harrington was the outstanding player on the court and also the game's top scorer with 21 points while Talon, standout performer for the local quietest, hit the needles for 18 markers.
 Other scorers were: PUNAHOU—Mike Haughton (13), Harry Parker (8), Whit Newton (6), Dick West (4), Len Carriera (3), and Al Espindá (2); MAUI HIGH—Griffith Nagata (8), James Kashiwamura (3), Calvin Gosali (4), Clarence Nibel (4), Robert Franco (3), and Stanley Tamaahiro (2).
 —N.C. SYMPHONY ON SUNDAY

Balangitao

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 but his desperation shot netted two more points to extend the game into an overtime period.
 Both teams went scoreless in the first four minutes of the extra frame and Bobby Takitani gave the Bears a 62-62 lead with a free throw, which was followed by two more by Balangitao. Yoshihiro Kawas counted with a field goal for the Almas but time ran out as Balangitao dropped another one-pointer after being fouled just as the final buzzer sounded.
 The outstanding P.H. star, one of the best athletes to come out of the school, was brilliant as a leading scorer and ball feeder and was the main cog in the varsity's 20-point spurge in the third quarter. His 13 points were topped by Kuumara's 14 while Oll Souza with 15 and Allan Yamamoto with 10, led the losers.
 Other scorers were: BEARS—G. Barzillone 10, R. Taitani 9, L. Souza 9, M. Ah Sam 4, R. Kanai 2.

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Taylor

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 game and he will devote a part of the exhibition to the demonstration of such fundamental arts as shooting, passing, dribbling and ball-handling.
 Taylor, who was a member of several famous pro teams of the early 20's has a rich background in the cage game. Although he has played under a dozen different coaches and systems he makes no effort in his exhibition to contradict the teachings of any particular system of play. Instead, he concentrates only on fundamentals which are vital to the success of the individual team and player.
 —GENERAL NEWS ROUND-UP

CYO Sodality

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 tries the senior branch.
 "Any other sodalities interested in entering either league are asked to contact the CYO recreation director, Kenji Kawaguchi, not later than Wednesday, January 6.
 Mrs. Carlisle Evans and Thelma Kishaba of the St. Anthony Ladies Sodality were also present to discuss the possibilities of starting a Ladies league.
 Present at the meeting, conducted by Kawaguchi and Father Adrian, were: Sister Mary Gemma, and Sister Mary Philip, St. Joseph Junior Sodality; Sister Anne Bernadette, Hamakapoko Senior Sodality; Sister Annette Gabriel, Sylvia Petetra, and Joan Ambrose, Paia Junior and Senior Sodalities; Audrey Seria, Marilyn Altma, and Walleto Garcia, St. Anthony Junior Sodality; Lorraine Patheco, Makawao Senior Sodality; Elizabeth Kato, Germaine Klunick, Soledad Tokunaga, and Robert Goncalves, St. Anthony Senior Sodality; Father John Mary, Hannah Akina, and Mary Ann Koko, Keanae Junior Sodality; and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Kishaba, St. Anthony Ladies Sodality.

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Yamato

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The program featuring local talent and speakers," Mason said. "This year's broadcast will run six and a half hours."
Mason went on to explain that since KMYI is broadcasting both the Cotton Bowl and Rose Bowl football games on New Year's Day, it became necessary to schedule the Yamato program from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

"The sponsors of the three commentaries, the ILWU at 6:45, the Pineapple Industry at 7:00, and Inua at 7:15 said they were happy to move their broadcasts one day in order that the Japanese listeners to KMYI might enjoy their biggest program of the year," Mason stated.

The Yamato program schedule for New Year's Day follows:
6 p. m.—Greetings; 6:05—Wailuku Market street merchants; 6:40—Wailuku Vineyard street. Central avenue merchants; 7:15—Paia merchants; 7:20—Wailuku Happy Valley, Market street merchants; 7:50—Taktaihi news in Japanese; 8 p. m.—English news; 8:20—Wailuku Papohaku, Paikaula merchants; 8:30—Kahului Puunene, Spreckelsville merchants; 7:20—Foreign greetings; 7:45—Wailuku Main street merchants; 8:15—Kula, Makawao, Haiku merchants; and 8:45 to 9:15—Lahaina merchants.

The program will include music by the Aloha Kai Kiawe orchestra, a radio drama (Kakahi), Ryukyu Onaka's rendition, a play on the war bride feature, a tape-recording from Japan, and several interviews.

The Inua program that will be heard Saturday night will feature the first appearance on the air of the new Inua president, Jesse Koip who will be the principal speaker on the 7:15-8:30 program conducted by John T. Jenkins—"TOY ROGERS", KMYI.

Aikane Club Of MHS Holds Tea Party At School

To complete the room which was started last year as one of their projects, the present Aikane club members and ten former Aikane held a get-together tea party after school December 16, in the newly furnished quarters next to the teacher's dining room.

Patsy Gohara was chosen as general chairman for both the completion of the room and the tea party. Her committee members were: Food, Ethel Masuda; transportation, Edna Kiyota; decoration, Sally Katena.

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ALBERT K. AKIONA and HARBARA S. AKIONA
Owners
(MN—Dec. 30, 1953; Jan. 6, 1954.)



MR. AND MRS. HARUO KOIKE

New Times Set For Two NBC Shows On KMYI

Several important changes in Station KMYI's program schedule have been announced by officials of the local NBC outlet. The changes will take place effective the first of the year.

Starting on January 1st, the popular Fibber McGee and Molly show will be scheduled every night, Monday through Friday at 8:30. Effective Monday, January 4, another popular comedy show, Can You Top This, will be heard at 8:45 every night, immediately following the McGee show.

Both of these programs have been on the NBC coast-to-coast network for many years as half-hour shows. This year, however, the nation's senior network inaugurated a new departure in programming by scheduling the shows as a nightly feature.

Also effective January first, the popular Kanaka Kowboys program, a western and Hawaiian variety program heard over the J.B. Islands Network's key station, KGU, for many years, will make its debut on KMYI. The show will be heard every day from 5:00 to 5:20.

Mrs. Katherine Watkins, Officers are: President, Doris Matsumoto; vice-president, Winifred Matsui; secretary, Ethel Masuda; treasurer, Patricia Onikama; and historian, Edna Kiyota.

"ROCK FORTUNE", KMYI

Wonderettes 4-H Club Holds Gay Christmas Party

Wailuku Wonderettes 4-H Club held a Christmas party on December 19 at Wailuku Hongyaji. Each member brought a gift for the grab-bag session.

The party started with the judging of the "best apron and pot-holder" made by the 4-Hers. Assistant home demonstration agent, Mrs. Edith Takabayashi, and leader, Miss Clara Fujimura, acted as judges, and selected Irma Tamura, manager of the club, and Cynthia Manginor as the winners. Each received three yards of the 4-H uniform material (green and white seersucker) as prizes.

Since there were more aprons than pot-holders, the judges awarded the prizes to the two best aprons.

Janet Kamekoto, song leader, then played the piano and sang some songs, and Mrs. Takabayashi taught the 4-Hers folk dancing which they all enjoyed very much. Refreshments served by the 4-Hers included sandwiches, cookies, candies and grape juice.

Violet Fujimoto, vice-president of the club, was chairman of the Christmas party.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

Notice is hereby given that the construction of houses numbered 500 and 509, 3rd Increment of File Plan 47, New Kahului, Maui, Territory of Hawaii have been completed as of this date.

HERBERT JACKSON
THE NAGAER
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(MN—Dec. 30, 1953; Jan. 2, 1954.)

Waikoa UE In Enjoyable Yule Party At Kula

Members of the Waikoa UE club were hostesses to their families and guests at a Christmas party at the Kula Japanese church hall on December 19. Mrs. Elizabeth Medeiros was in charge of the affair.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Susui Kamabe, Mr. and Mrs. Masumi Hiramaki, and Mrs. Mitsuwa Sakuma.

"After a delicious buffet dinner consisting of fish, rice, meat, shrimp, tossed vegetable salad, macaroni salad, chop suey, cake, punch, and coffee, the program began with Mrs. Marjorie Tava as mistress of ceremonies. A short welcome speech by the president of the club was followed by the singing of "Jingle Bells" announcing the arrival of Santa, who delighted the many children present by giving each child a gift from his huge bag.

Many Christmas carols were sung and various games were played and enjoyed by members and guests alike.

Waiekamoi Dam Work

The Maui County waterworks board last Thursday authorized Manager-Chief Engineer Yoshitaru Tsuji to proceed with plans and specifications for construction of Waiekamoi Dam No. 2 and improvements in Waiekamoi Dam No. 1. Tsuji is to report back to the board at the earliest possible date.

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY RETURNS FOR 1954, SECOND TAXATION DIVISION COUNTY OF MAUI

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to order of the Tax Commissioner, that no real property tax returns will be required to be filed in the SECOND TAXATION DIVISION for the year 1954 except as hereinafter required.

- (1) Any changes in ownership of real property since January 1st, 1953 and any new construction shall be reported and a return filed, if necessary, with the Assessor prior to or before January 31, 1954.
- (2) That where the taxpayer has acquired his home by a deed made on or after July 1st, 1951, said deed shall have been recorded prior to January 15th of the year which the exemption is claimed.
- (3) All taxpayers claiming exemptions from real property taxes for the year 1954 as provided for by law (except on homes including lease-holdings), churches, schools, institutions and such other property as are entitled to such exemption, file a claim on or before January 15th, 1954 (when calling to file your claim, be sure to bring in your last year's assessment).

For further returns and claims for exemptions may be secured at the office of the Assessor.

FRANK A. ALAMEDA
Tax Assessor
Second Taxation Division
Dose in conformity with Sections 5155 and 5147, R.L.H. 1945.
(M.N.—Dec. 23, 26, 30, 1953.)



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WAILUKU

Walter Carvalho, Wailuku Marine, Home On Leave

Marjorie Corpa Private First Class Walter F. Carvalho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Carvalho of Wailuku, is presently home on a 30-day Christmas and New Year's leave from the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, California, where he is assigned to aviation unit of the First Marine Force.

PFC Carvalho enlisted in the Marines through the UEMC rec training station in Wailuku on December 17, 1952. After "boot camp" training at San Diego, California, and the "individual combat instructor" course at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California, he was assigned to the "Eight-week Marine Corps aviation airman's technical school" at Jacksonville, Florida.

This was followed by assignment to the Marines aviation structural mechanics school at Memphis, Tennessee, for 14 weeks of training and practical work in aircraft metal working, welding, aircraft engine and airframe maintenance. He was assigned to Santa Ana after completing this school course.

Prior to enlistment in the Marines, PFC Carvalho was employed by the Wailuku Sugar Company as an agricultural experimental worker. A member of the Future Farmers of America, he became president of the FFA during his senior year at Baldwin high school. He graduated from Baldwin with the 1951 class.

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ISAMI MIYABARA and LITSUKU Y. MIYABARA
Owners
(MN—Dec. 30, 1953; Jan. 6, 1954.)

Mrs. Mekkelson Named President Of Lokelani UE

Mrs. Paul Mekkelson was re-elected president of the Lokelani UE club at a meeting held on December 16. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. Noboru Horuchi; secretary, Yayoi Kurita; and treasurer, Mrs. Tomaso Mauda.

Following a dinner at the Banyan Inn, members adjourned to the home of Mrs. Mekkelson, where a business meeting was held. Mrs. Horuchi was presented her two-year pin by Mrs. Esther Henderson, assistant home agent. Five-year pins and awards were presented to Mrs. Albert Nobu, Mrs. Shigeru Ichiki, Mrs. James Tada, and Mrs. Takaji Imamoto.

Present for the dinner and meeting besides the above mentioned, were: Mesdames Robert Shishido, Minoru Shishido, Kiden Nishijima, Shigeru Kanemitsu, Norman Oda, Harry Imamoto, Harumi Yoshimoto, David Wong, and George Hisagawa.

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Nov. 1957

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MRS. W. E. FOSTER

MRS. IVA N. MASON, P.M. Secretary

MAUI SHRINE CLUB

The Maui Shrine Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wailuku Hotel.

Business meeting will be followed by entertainment. All visiting members invited to attend.

WILSON CANNON, SR. President

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Kahului Marine Home On Leave From Pendleton

Marine Private First Class Harry Tamashiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tetsu Tamashiro of Kahului, is home on a 29-day leave from his station at Camp Pendleton, California.

PFC Tamashiro is a graduate of Baldwin high school and enlisted in the Marine Corps on July 5, 1953, for a period of four years. He was a member of the Maui Platoon, All Hawaii Company, and took his "boot camp" training at the Marine Corps Re-

cruit Depot, San Diego, California and his advanced training at Camp Pendleton.

PFC Tamashiro informed Technical Sergeant Tipton and Staff Sergeant King, local Marine recruiters, that he found "boot camp" pretty rough but that he gained 20 pounds of weight during his training. He is to report back to Camp Pendleton on January 5 for further training.

First Daughter
LANAI CITY, Dec. 28—Darlene Ann Perry is the name of the daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry on December 11th at the Lanai City Hospital. She is their second child and first daughter.

Congregational Children At Pail Present Program

Pail Congregational Church School children and Pilgrim Fellowship jointly presented their Christmas program on Sunday night, Dec. 29 at the church hall, which was packed by parents and friends of the children.

The program opened with a brief worship led by the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Chien. James Arakawa welcomed the guests in behalf of the church and the Church School. The climax of the evening was the presentation of a

Catholic Schools Here Inspected By Father Dever

Rev. Daniel J. Dever, assistant superintendent of Catholic schools in the diocese of Honolulu, visited all the Catholic grade schools on Maui during a two-day visit, Dec. 14-16.

At St. Anthony, he inspected the plant, and held conferences with Sister Mary Modesta and Brother Jerome, principals.

On Dec. 16, Father Dever completed his assignment and boarded the plane enroute to Hilo where he was to continue his inter-island Catholic school inspection.

Troop 26 Scouts Fete Parents At Christmas Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 26 entertained their parents at a lively Christmas party at the Girl Scout House on December 18.

Group singing of Christmas carols preceded light refreshments of cookies and punch. The girls then aided with their mothers in a program of folk dances. A humorous skit, "The Night Before Christmas, Hawaiian style," was a highlight of the entertainment program.

Mrs. Richard Ritter, sponsor of Troop 26, was presented with a group of figurines, representing "The Nativity" and made by the girls, as a token of appreciation. (Ann Home).

Lt. Wallace Hirai in Korea with 8th Army

Second Lt. Wallace A. Hirai, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaputoki Hirai, and wife, Mae, live in New Kahului, is now serving with the Eighth Army in Korea. Lieutenant Hirai, executive officer of the 24th Engineer Construction Group's Headquarters Company, received his commission after graduating from Iowa State College in 1951. Before entering active service in August 1952, he was employed by Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, Calif.

Nativity pageant "The Little Child," directed by Mrs. William Matsuemon, assisted by the choir. Mrs. Theodore Chien was in charge of the costume with Mrs. Martha Takami and Mrs. Lillian Cassel helping. The candles and apples were packed and distributed by Mrs. Noboru Horio. Hironao Makapuu played the piano and led the choir.

Women's Society Packs Cookies For Kula San

A Christmas movie, "The Guiding Star," featured the December meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Lahaina Methodist Church on Dec. 11, at the church.

Following the business meeting the members packed cookies for the patients in Kula Sanatorium whose home is Lahaina. These were distributed to the patients on Monday of last week by the members of the church, Rev. Paul McGeehan and Rev. M. Hilo Hime.

Cookies packed that evening brought the total of cans of cookies packed by the women in the last two months to 115. Besides the patients in Kula, cookies have been sent to Japanese men in the service whose home is Lahaina.

UAL Sets 1-Day Air Cargo Traffic Mark

An all-time high for air cargo, traffic in a single day was set by United Air Lines December 17 when the company flew an estimated total of 208,933 tons of revenue cargo. This was the first time United had ever passed the 200,000-ton mark in a single day and significantly coincide with the 50th anniversary of powered flight, according to E. L. Hare, manager, cargo sales.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT TERRITORY OF HAWAII

In the Matter of the Estate of JOE SOARES MEDEIROS, Deceased.

PROBATE No. 4810

Final Accounts of JOSEPH S. MEDEIROS, JR., Administrator, and Petition for Allowance of same, Determination of Trust, Distribution of Estate and Discharge, having been filed, all persons interested are notified that Monday, the 25th day of January, 1954, at 10 o'clock A.M., before the Judge presiding in Probate in his courtroom at Wailuku, Maui, T. H., is appointed the time and place for the hearing of said Petition.

Dated: Wailuku, Maui, T. H., this 21st day of December, 1953.
BY THE COURT:
(SEAL OF COURT)
DAVID TALLANT
Deputy Clerk

First Baby

(Continued from Page 1) Harry and Floss will be ready to receive the glad news.

Frank Kovacic, popular sales director for KVMU will canvass the hospitals. Next Year's Day morning to obtain information on the births at Hahaione Memorial, Puna and Pioneer Mill hospitals.

The results of all of these will be compiled and Maui's "Baby of the Year" will be the first arrival after midnight reported from all three sources. Home born babies must be reported by noon January 1.

Miss Harada, Sequeira On Special Yule Show

Two Willamette university students from Lahaina participated in a special half-hour radio program recorded in Oregon's state capital and flown to Honolulu for special release during the holiday season. The students from Maui were Christine Harada, junior, of Honolulu, and Elizabeth Sequeira, freshman, of Lahaina.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received up to and opened at 10 o'clock a.m., Tuesday, January 12, 1954, at the central office of the Maui County Waterworks Board at Kahului, Maui, T. H., for "FURNISHING AND DELIVERING OF GALVANIZED PIPE, FITTINGS, VALVES, ETC., TO THE MAUI COUNTY WATERWORKS BOARD, P. O. BOX 100, WAILUKU, HAWAII."

Proposal and specifications may be obtained upon application and deposit of \$10.00 at the Central Office of the Maui County Waterworks Board, which deposit will be refunded upon return of such applications.

The Maui County Waterworks Board reserves the right to accept or reject any bid, and to waive any minor or inadvertent discrepancy in proposals.

BY AUTHORITY
MAUI COUNTY WATERWORKS BOARD
Y. Tsuji, manager & Chief Engineer.

(Maui News: Dec. 19, 23, 26, 30, 1953; Jan. 2, 1954)

by mid-week of January 4. Here are the gifts thus far with more to come:
Shibano Hale, Keiki (Baby Shoe) (Wailuku and Kahului), Chrome Hi Chair, Crafts' Drug (Kahului, Glasco Jar And Tray); National Dollar Store—\$10.00 merchandise order; Waihee Dairy—one quart of milk each day for one month; Maui Electric Co. baby bottle warmer; and T. Ah Fook one case Gerber's strained baby food.

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PRAYER FOR THE DAY

Dear Heavenly Father, support us all the day long, till the shadows lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed and the fever of life is over and our work is done. Then in Thy mercy give us a safe lodging, a holy rest and peace at the last. DR. SAMUEL V. HOLMES

NEW YEAR — NEW MOPE

Another day, another year.
As this issue of The Maui News is about to go into circulation, another span of the twentieth century is rolling up and preparing to enter the mottal halls of history.

Viewed on the broadest base, the year has been good to us. But we must face the facts of reality. It has not all been good, even the good!

The killing in Korea ended.
But the bickering continued, and the future in the Orient is as ominous as the dawn of 1954, as it was in 1950, or 1930, or any other year since the Boxer rebellion.

Truman packed and went into oblivion, and a sane, fine American gentleman, without political cronies or obligations, and with no ambition for greatness because history has already listed him into a high place, came humbly to the White House.

But the home at home is still nearly as dirty as the little man from Missouri left it.

Stalin died and the American fight against Communist traitors at home gained more than passing success.

But the Kremlin has as many alive as it has dead who can perpetuate the blighted mission of Communism, and there are many, many more; countless thousands, who can and will step into the filthy shoes of the Rosenbergs, Alger Hiss, and the bush league betrayers, some already convicted of being guilty of conspiring against the United States, and others escaping temporarily only because American constitutional guarantees give to them that which Communist "justice" denies — an inviolate presumption of innocence until proven guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt".

Prices didn't go any higher and wages didn't go lower. Labor relations remained good all year.

But at the end there were rumblings, as there are almost always in this rich realm of Harry Bridges' multi-million dollar empire.

The Territory faces a sixteen million dollar deficit which is about par for the course.

But, remembering the promises of what Sam King would do for Hawaii if appointed Governor, we fear naught.

The County of Maui is broke which it has been off and on almost ever since Friendly Eddie, Johnny Bulgo et al took over big business.

But, if they both stick to their guns, one or the other is going to be OUT come the end of 1954. There can't be two chairmen!

Drought is still with us in spite of Kona threats and the rains of the past few days.

But we know it can't last forever and the stable Maui economy we have known so long will inevitably right itself so that there will be a fair return all along the business, industrial and agricultural lines.

Statehood got a bad deal in 1953.

But it is on the calendar for 1954, and if the Southern Democrats do not scuttle it, we will become a State of the Union by October and even Willie Crozier can run for Governor or Senior Senator.

Oh, well, it really has been a good year and we can look for a better one in 1954.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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THE CHRIST CHILD MIGHT HAVE WONDERED?
People who reverently knelt in church; people who fitfully tried to sleep in hospitals; people who didn't sleep at all in their own beds at home; little children who probably knew their first fright that night; domestic animals that have known only peace and human kindness, all must have wondered something or other of a fearful nature on Christmas Eve when the Hell of Satanic Battle was let loose over the terrain of Central Maui. Perhaps it was the same elsewhere, but at this writing we would not know about that, except on past performances, undoubtedly the entire Territory ran true to the form fixed by a few unthinking people of the valley that makes Maui, the Valley Isle.

We say that many wondered in some sort of bewilderment. This we know to be true of humans as well as animals. We

Country Life... By Country Wife

MORE HIGHLIGHTS of the holidays. It shouldn't have come as a surprise as it's not the first time, but someone took a bit of a blow to discover the special deluxe tractor parked on the porch and the \$2.98 toy trumpet in constant use with one small boy heartbroken that he didn't get one. (The 4th cowboy scarf is running a close second in popularity — can one tell?)

It occurred to us Christmas morning that we had better dispel this Santa myth before it's too late. "What's around when one of our small ones staggered out of bed at dawn, raw-eye-spraying over the mass of loof under the tree and said, "Oh, shucks, he didn't bring the gas station with the elevator!"
Mother: "I didn't hear you even mention wanting that!"
Son: "But I told HIM!"

And we still can't get over the wonderful behavior of those 10 kids on Christmas Day. From the high school Van Vost to the high-chair Cheatham, each one had a marvelous time; and not a tear in more than five hours.

Big David Fleming Godapped Saturday, he's off to the wilds of Africa for some game hunting, but mostly to take pictures. He goes all the way by plane, joins up with a friend from Paris and will continue by station wagon until the going gets too rough, then on foot. Expects to be back by the end of February, unless the Big Raina come early and ruin him in.

From Mr. Fleming's description, the terrain he will visit is really primitive, the better system used, and a man's wealth measured by the number of goats, cows and knives he owns.

Some of the many visitors who helped, enliven the Yuletide for Westlanders were: the McCook family at the Adam Scotts, and homebaker's MacDonalds at the Pete Burns; Emma and David Sharpe with a full house sharing their fun with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bercher and Mrs. Hugo Burns, the ladies being Emma's sisters, and their brother Carl Pruden and the Mrs.

Paul Whit Tompkin had their dear friend from Hilo, Miss Grace Dillard, and the Dr. Dunns enjoyed a nice visit with our Bill, wife Erva and their cute baby.

Mrs. Erva Morse was over from Molokai to make the festivities complete for son Dick and family; and Alice's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Shupe, came from California at the last minute to make a welcome addition to the Davy Fleming's annual Christmas Eve dinner.

Other Melokaians were newly-weds Helen and Raymond von Tempky, who had a gay time with both their families. Helen looks radiant, loves Molokai, is apparently cut out for the farmer's life, arrives at 5:30, takes care of her husband, reads the paper, checks the household chores and has plenty of getty left for entertaining. Her only disappointment—little opportunity to show off her lovely tresses—the thing there is the Wuumu, worn on almost all occasions.

There's life in the old town yet, as proved by the reception the carolers experienced at their numerous post-call last Tuesday evening. Even when the night air was cold, and the old folks climbed out of bed and joined in a chorus or two, although things slowed up a bit at the McCook's where the choristers had to take the harking angles right up to the bedside before Joe Mac would raise his head. However, once sprung he was a very good Sport.

And, last but not least, Ann and Bunt Baldwin returned from the Mainland in time for the holidays. We are so glad Nana didn't smug them this year. It just couldn't have been as much fun with them gone.

Mahalo, Edna, for the welcome into The Maui News family. The look de plume doesn't indicate "too much hila hila"—it's just that we like to write in the first person and look back over the page it looks like this—I, I, I, I, I.
Happy 1954 everyone!

3 Librarians Notebook

Have you had a good laugh lately? Have you taken time out from the holidays to enjoy a quiet moment with an old favorite or newly discovered book? If you have to say "no" — read on. Try using a short period of relaxation to read aloud from something the whole family can enjoy.

For holiday atmosphere there are stories one shouldn't miss. An American pioneer Christmas is found in "Little House in the Big Woods," by Laura Ingalls Wilder. It takes place in pioneer Wisconsin, and has special quality of reality for children of today. Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows" has a chapter called "Dulce Domum" in which a band of carolers (field mice!) come to entertain Rat and Mole on Christmas Eve.

"Fads-in-the-Sky" traces the life of a little Indian — a carved wooden Indian in a foot-long canoe — as he travels through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River, out to the open sea. This is one of the books by Holling C. Holling which he successfully combines a story with information to read aloud. Excellent illustrations in color add to the attractiveness of each book.

Is it humor you want? Get acquainted with Dr. Seuss, who writes rollicking nonsense in a most believable fashion. "Horton Hatches the Egg" introduces an elephant bird, written for a most readers. Horton's popularity is as high with adults as with children.

"Bequest of Wings: A Family's Pleasures with Books" was written by Annis Duff. She tells what her own children, a boy and a girl, have enjoyed reading aloud and gives parents many ideas for sharing books. At one time, she writes, the child and her father were laughing over a story together. Suddenly, she looked up to ask him, "Are you reading a children's book, or am I reading a grown-up book?" And who is to say? Fun is fun, wherever you find it.

can tell only of our own reaction. We wondered what the Christ Child would have thought, had He returned to Maui on the Eve of the celebration of His own Birth and heard the din of explosives and almost constant bombardment of the same heavens where The Star was shining nearly two thousand years ago, to mark the solemn event that has withstood wars, exterminations, persecutions, greed and all of the multitude of base instincts of man?

We wondered, as we suffered the deafening, nerve-shattering explosions during the sacred hours of Christmas Eve services, did on into the slumbering hours of Christmas Morn, wouldn't the Christ Child ask if this wasn't a re-enactment of the din of Herod's bestial minions, or perhaps, the reverberations of the drunken orgies of Pontius Pilate and his degenerate court?

Then we thought, if the Christ Child did pass this Maui way in the Yul-Season just ended, and he most certainly did, he must have passed quickly; with only a fleeting moment given to wonderment as to why such a blasphemous celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace should be perpetrated, in unthinking mockery, by a people who usually dwell amid an atmosphere of peace and goodwill toward their fellowman.

DAYTON (OHIO) PRESS (Ind. reg. on KMWI)

Throughout the fight against Secretary Benson by selfish agricultural interests Eisenhower has stood behind his man, even though it would have been politically expedient to have thrown him to the wolves, and made friends on both sides of the political fence.

Eisenhower may be a one-term president, but he will have the satisfaction of knowledge that he has given a new twist to the Clay quotation he has been both right and wrong. What more secure niche in history would any man want?



WELL, WHEN THIS IS READ if anybody reads it, time will be rolling up close to a head-on collision between 1953 and 1954 and it's a sure bet 1953 is going to be the victim, just like a lot of other people, who try to beat time and distance, are going to be victims if they don't watch their traffic manners over this long holiday weekend.

Well, this is no place for serious, sober reflection, or is it? Come to think twice, maybe we could help a few of our friends set themselves up for the New Year, all 12 months of it, with a tidbit of friendly advice, like:

Firstinace, if Johnny Bulgo would quit using THAT kind of language and them borderline phrases, everybody would be happy and his own blood pressure would not be ringing the bell at every stupid-vivid meeting.

And, if Friendly Eddie would desist from trying to work his mug into the newspaper every issue, cease writing meaningless proclamations and abandon his sometimes juvenile antics, people might take him seriously next Fall when he has to try to keep from getting fired by the biggest boss of them all, US PEOPLE.

Then there's Harold Rice, we suggest he let Governor King fire him from the aeronautics board and run for senator with his old party, the GOP. Landside that way and if elected Demo does he want to sit with guys who testified for Jack Hall et al and have Willard K. speak for his party?

Just a friendly tip for our friend Gus Gulander, if he wants to keep on the goodside of a certain party, he will have a nice crib table all fixed up for those moonlight sessions under the trees at Maui Palms.

On the subject of hoteliers, why not Bob Butterfield persuading his boss, Paul Fagan, to set up a land rate for his poor white collar blokes who can't float a loan for a Heavenly Hana weekend. Those tourist-travel valleys get a awful dose and overhead just keeps rolling along like Ole Man River. Put me and mine down for the first week of peak. Jo. Remember, it ain't all peaks, hills and mountains in this tourist business. They valleys get awful deep, cold and unproductive. Even in Heavenly Hana, eh?

Yae Kawasaki, boss at Wailuku, paid off a dividend this year, good going, but a little attention to menu like Mr. Lada used to pay would pay off at the dining room. Bigger dividends, more popularity, hold your own when the competition gets rough pretty soon now.

Foster Robinson, please let somebody else send the motion one in awhile at board meetings.

And if Kotchi Harada would once make a positive, unalterable statement during 1954, then comes millennium. Speak your mind and don't quack at those two-bit politicians; Kotchi.

Pete Richard St. George, you made your bad real good last legislature, better you keep sleeping in it in 1954, eh? Don't try playing both ends against the middle. Better stay Democrat, then us Republicans haven't to vote to vote in primary. Confucius once said fast talking man runs short of breath, quick like.

Senator Johnny Duarte, don't you signing anybody's note or go on anybody's bond in 1954, banks are getting tougher than tough these days.

Joe Farrington — long time no see — better drop around and say hello or your friends may forget you before November election.

E. P. Lydgate—let the boys keep running to your door. You can elect Senator or Rep. whatever you want but don't jump in too early, take a good look. We need you down there, at least one with brains among so many jackasses.

Donald Tokunaga the water board needs men like you. Public demand is growing and Eddie Tam won't do what Bulgo did to you. When he calls on you to go back on the board for the sake of Maui County, go if precarious as it stands now and one more little word off center and all the good work is gone.

Ed Morrison, if you won't buy a new hat, the boss has two bits that I found to start a fund. Also I'll donate a new pipe if you'll throw that foul smelling incenerator into the new Pail sewer. The way you have cleaned up that mess at Hansen Road is wonderful, and the new paving all round. But, Mister Morrison, that hat, and THAT pipe, Aww! Pihai!

Dexter Blue Fraser, former bossman on Lanai Isle, that new picture of you on your Christmas card is such a striking likeness we suggest you use it in the new volume of Men of Hawaii soon to come off the press.

We'd like to pass along to the Maui baseball committee that it come to its senses and reced Herbert "Mister Baseball" Peterson the high commissioner of Valley Isle ball. It would do a lot to raise baseball standards and public respect for the game.

To Wailuku's magistrate, Andrew Wong, keep up the good work against hoodlums and gangster-inclined youth who go around beating up decent citizens and then run crying to the courts for the mercy they didn't show to their victims. Don't let anybody or anything talk you out of your strong stand against public disorder. For the benefit

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By CHARLES C. YOUNG

FIREWORKS AND DOGS — There are many reasons why fireworks and firecrackers should be banned from this Territory just as they have many States. Over the Christmas holidays we saw what firecrackers can do to dogs, particularly to those who have had morning tons lighted/crackers along side of them when sleeping. This particular dog pushed on the screens in four doors over the holidays in his frantic attempt to get inside the house with his masters and away for the Christmas-New Year freeracker barrage. At first The Maui Scene thought this case was just an unusual one. But in talking with other canine owners, they tell us the same story; that their dogs just simply cannot stand freerackers and will do anything to get inside. Let us keep the dogs and ban the freerackers.

REGARDING GOAT HUNTING PERMITS — Our part time Kihel neighbor, Gene Barton, superintendent of Haleakala Section, Hawaii National Park, has asked us to correct a recent item in this column which would have led one to believe that goat hunting permits are issued by the National Park authorities and not the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry. According to Barton, goat hunting permits are issued solely by Walter Hoak, associate forester of the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry at Naa. (See recent editorial for further enlightenment).

WHO CAN JUDGE? — Since electricity first came into being as a means of furnishing light and power for household and industrial buildings, the excuse usually given when a building catches fire and no other visible means can be found as to the cause of the conflagration, the finger is usually pointed at "defective wiring."

In most cities and towns electricians have to be licensed as to their qualifications to wire a building and then their work has to be inspected by a city or County electrical inspector to see that it complies with the electrical code of the building code before it can be placed in operation. It is the duty of a police officer as well as the fire chief or his deputy at a fire to turn in official reports of the fire. However, although we believe these men are well qualified to make a report if either of them are qualified to make a report as to whether a fire was caused by defective wiring. In our book this type of fire will go down in our book as being of undetermined origin.

KRR GIVES BREAK TO GARBAGEMEN — After watching County garbagemen struggle to lift heavy loads of trash and refuse over the high sides of trucks, and then watch the containers get banged up as they crash to the ground, it was a pleasure recently to watch the special hydraulic hoist on the Kahului Railroad Company's trash trucks in operation. There is a platform which operates hydraulically on the side of the truck. A man on the ground rolls two large drums onto the platform. A button is pushed and the cans are raised so that a man on the truck simply unloads them without any great strain, puts them back on the platform pushes a button and back to the ground they go without getting banged up to serve many another day. This manpower and trash receptacle saver may be slightly slower than the County's back-breaking can smashing method, but it is a lot more practical.

FIRE DEPARTMENT LEUTENANTS PROMOTED TO CAPTAINS — In chatting with Fire Chief Alexander Oana the other day, The Maui Scene learned that the district commanders, formerly ranked as Lieutenants, have been promoted to the rank of captain under the reclassification of the fire department resulting from Act 378 of the last Legislature. Lieutenants promoted to captains are Thomas Noda, Wailuku fire station; Manuel DeCosta, Pail fire station; Samuel Makaku, Lahaina fire station, and Chris Cocke, Molokai fire station.

The vacant ranks of Lieutenants, nor has an assistant fire chief been named.

NEWS OF YESTERYEAR

1903 YEAR AGO
Dec. 25, 1893 — Circuit Clerk W. J. Coelho went to Honolulu to spend the Christmas holidays and incidentally to rustle up matters in connection with the Wailuku fire department.

20 YEARS AGO
Dec. 27, 1913 — The S. S. Arizona took a very large cargo of sugar from Kahului last week. Nearly six thousand tons of sugar was shipped on the vessel.

10 YEARS AGO
Dec. 25, 1943 — Street lights were turned on by the county in the Lahaina area for the first time since the War started on last Thursday, and Central Maui lights were turned on Christmas Eve.

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after nearly three years in California and is visiting his son, William H. Engle.

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of certain legalistic parties, the boss didn't inspire this sage advice. It's true everybody, or nearly everybody, feels on Maui about the situation.

And to all heavy-footed automobile drivers remember New Year's time is when your one highway reaches its top peak. Take it easy, take it slow and don't try to drink the island dry.

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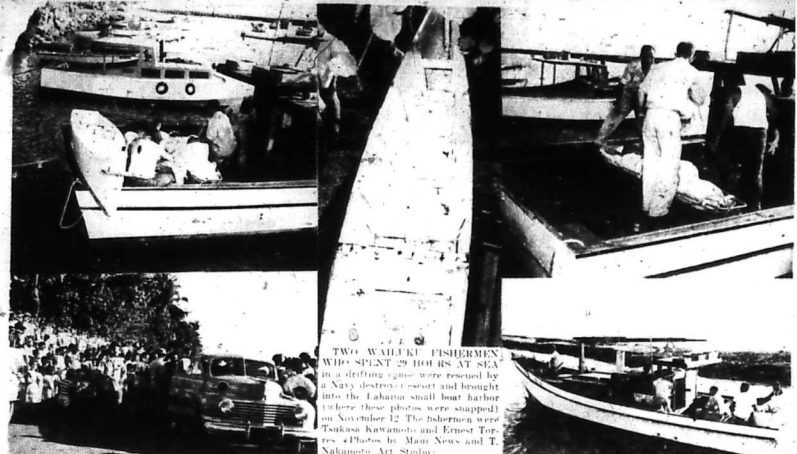
IN SPOTLIGHT ON MAUI SCENE—Sharing the spotlight in recent weeks were: 1—The massed hands of four local high schools at the Shrine Football Game at Kahului; 2—Visitors John H. Wosky (left center), new Hawaii National Park superintendent, and Mrs. Ruth A. Jones; 3—Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star; 4—The Aloha Temple drum and bugle corps of Honolulu, in the Waialua Lantern parade; and top corner 5—Joe the Mynah, family pet of the E. J. Cranes of Spreckels-

ville, who "attended" Kaunoa school on November 19. Joe is perched on the right hand of Charles Hayward; 2. In photo with Wosky are Nick Lycurgus, Judge Norman Olds, Mrs. Eugene Barton, Nash Castro, Burton, County Chairman Eddie Tam, Ray Allen, and Mrs. Wosky; 3. photo with Mrs. Jones are Mrs. Esther Hendershot, Mrs. Mildred Baldwin, Mrs. Kathleen Scott, Mrs. Janie Foster, Miss Maui, Mrs. Joan Trist, Mrs. Elsie Stewart, and Mrs. Iva N. Mason. (Maui News photos, all except drum and bugle pictures snapped by Roy Okada).



A HIGH DEGREE OF COOPERATION BY PERSONNEL in the various departments of Maui Publishing Company enabled Maui News readers to get the 24-page edition published on November 14. Here are photos snapped during the rush to get the paper printed (top left); six-page sections inserted in their right places (bottom left); papers wrapped and put into mail bags (top right and bottom right). Even the boss, Ezra J. Crane (in foreground, top right) pitched in. (Maui News photos).

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TWO WAILUKU FISHERMEN who spent 29 hours at sea in a drifting gale were rescued by the Navy's destroyers and brought into the Lahaina small boat harbor (where these photos were snapped) on November 12. The fishermen were Tsukasa Kawamoto and Ernest Fortes. (Photos by Maui News and T. Nakamoto Art Studio)



NOTED THE OUTSTANDING FISHERMAN of 1953, Kelihiro Kikuchi, a Pioneer 34th Co. member, was honored by members of the West Maui Shore-Line Fishing Club during the recent 5th annual dinner-meeting held in Lahaina. (Nakamoto Art studio photo)

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TOP—These three former Mauians, Mrs. Leticia Edredre, David Edredre and Winona Martinson, were members of the royal court during Honolulu's Aloha Week. (Joe Konno—Maui News photo).

RIGHT—Maui Honolulu Business College Alumni Club members who held their annual banquet on December 5, when Roy Shimada (kneeling right) was elected new president. (Roy Okada photo).



TOP—These three photographs were snapped by Joe Konno during the Maui visit November 18 of Tai Young Hahn, vice president of Korea. Vice President Hahn is pictured in middle photo with his cousin, Simon Han, of Springfield. (Maui News photos)



County Chairman Eddie Ten presenting the key to the new Punahoa School cafeteria to Principal Thomas Parkava at dedication ceremony on December 12. Looking on are PTA President Makaha Shimada, Rev. Mison Kagetiri and Hanuhui Tavares. (Roy Okada photo)



TOP PHOTO—Mrs. Pauline Lema (left) presents the Maui County Club member's dining material plates from Mrs. Edmund James (left), MCC chairman. Standing are Ed Ewald, Bill Hagan and Joseph King. All of the plates were donated to the club. Mrs. Lema was also named the most valuable player. (Photo by Lena Ratz)

RIGHT PHOTO—Presenting the all-star of the inter-club basketball tournament, Bill Lee. Most of the team are from Maui. Standing are Joe Balabanian (Maui), George Hagan (Maui), and Joe Henry (Maui). Standing are Ed Ewald, Bill Hagan and Joseph King. All of the plates were donated to the club. Mrs. Lema was also named the most valuable player. (Photo by Lena Ratz)



Standing in front of the WAC Training Center Headquarters, Fort Lee, Va., are six new members of the WAC from Maui. Left to right: Pvt. Pauline K. Kamehewa, Lanahan, Pvt. Mary-Honora K. Tullin, Wahiwa, Pvt. Betty M. Burt, Wahiwa; Pvt. Angeline L. Kulaia, Lahaina; Pvt. Mary K. Aialia, Spreckelsville; and Pvt. Alice K. Kamehewa, Lahaina. (U.S. Army Photo)

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LANTERN PARADE SCENES—The Wailuku Merchants' Association announced the arrival of Santa Claus to the County Seat on December 5 with a lantern parade featuring over 150 lantern-carrying children (left, bottom) and the Aloha Temple Shriners of Honolulu (left, top). The parade through Main, Market, Vineyard, Church, and Main streets was followed by a program on Market street. (Photos by Roy Okada).



CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Happy children singing carols—this is Christmas. A healthy, happy future for our children is our greatest dream. We can help to make this dream come true by joining the fight against TB. When we buy and use Christmas Seals we are supporting the year-round work of the tuberculosis institutions.

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WINNER OF THE RECENT CENTRAL MAUI TENNIS CLUBS amateur handicap net tournament at Puunene. Richard Torricelli (right), is shown receiving the championship TPA trophy from Rafael Cabezas, local TPA agent, following his final triumph over Santiago Simon (Photo by Chris Seville).



Parents help themselves to refreshment at the Parents' Night gathering held on November 13th at Hailwin high school. They visited their children's teachers later in the evening. (Photo by Roy Okada).

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A TOUCH OF HOME—Private First Class Allen K. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Maui, Maui, ways in rhythmic motion to the strains of Alohaland, played and sung by his fellow islanders. The Island Marines, all members of "C" company, 4th Marine, 3rd Marine division, entertained themselves with songs of Hawaii while on their way to Japan earlier this year. They were stationed at Camp Pendleton Calif. prior to going overseas to the Far East. (Official Marine Corps photo).

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THE 18 STUDENTS shown below represented Maui schools at the Territorial High School Government Association conference on Kauai in November. (The Garden Island photo)



HELEN GOSHU (above) with attendants, reigned as queen of the AFA Veterans' Club's Chrysanthemum Ball in November. (Bob Kiyosaki photo)

AT RIGHT A HIGHLIGHT OF THE 2nd Annual Filipino, Catholic Conviction held on Maui in November was the fashion show. The winners (shown at right), were: Aurora Quinsol, 2nd; Cora Barona, 1st; Rita Pagan, 2nd; and C. Barbona, special prize. (Cris Sevilla photo)

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50 COSTUMED CHILDREN participated in the "Christmas Comes Alive" parade of the Rabunel Merchant Association on December 2. Norma Jean George of Makawao, portraying Santa Claus as a train engineer (bottom), was third prize in her division. (Hoy's photo)

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