

GRADUATION DATES

Ewa School
5 p.m. Monday, June 8

Waipahu High School
4:30p.m. Sunday, June 7

EWA HURRI-CANE



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Retired after 43 years..... Construction worker Katsutaro Kato completed his active career at Ewa May 30. He joins the happy men -- the Ewa oldtimers, who spend their days in leisure. Katsutaro and Mrs. Kato will continue to live in their home in "C" Village.

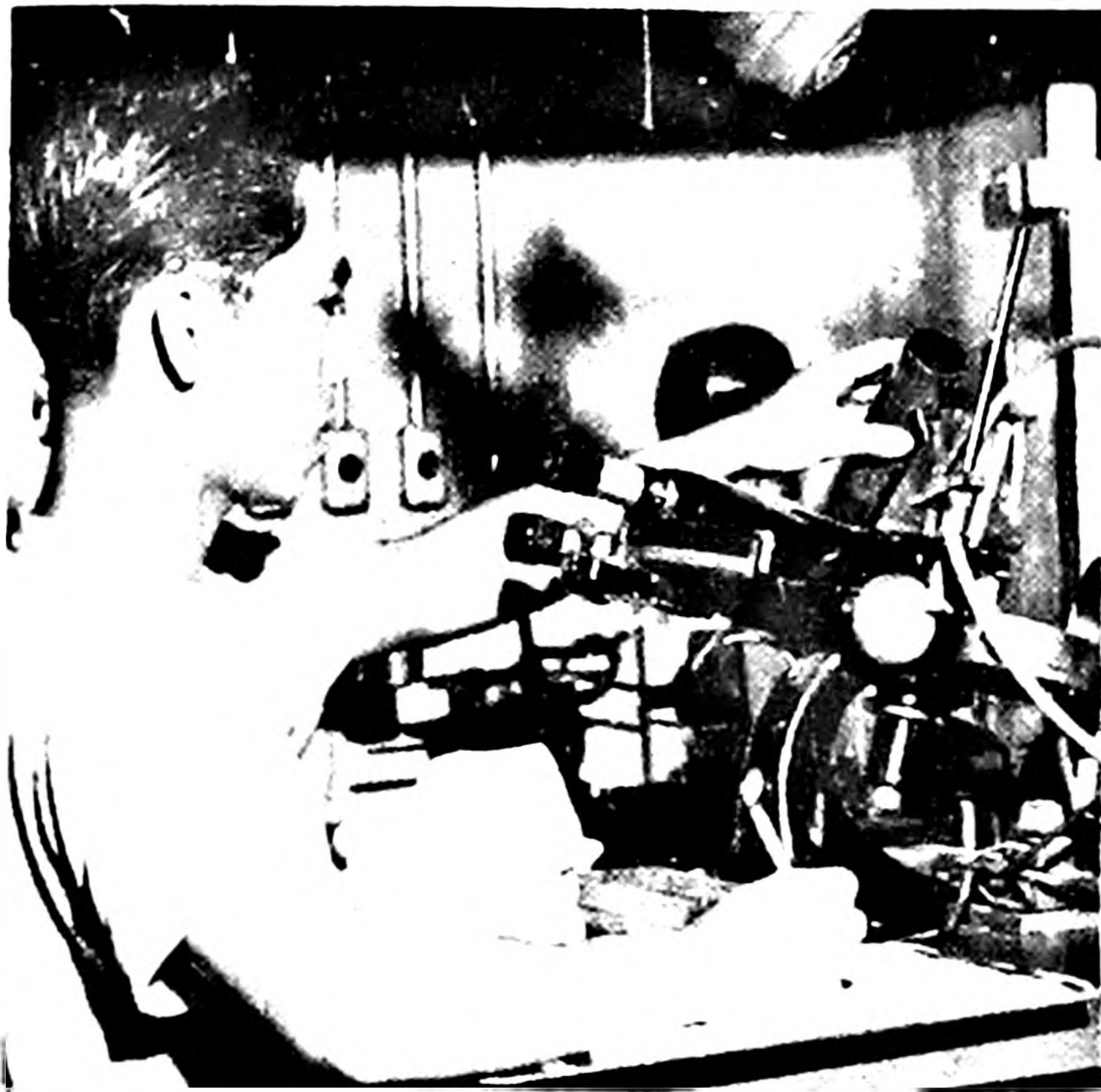
NOTICE OF JOB VACANCIES

E.P.Co. Employees Only

GARDENER GRADE II
Apply before 4:00 PM, 6-8-53

MILL FIREMAN GRADE III
Apply before 4:00 PM, 6-9-53

EVAPORATOR TENDER GRADE III
Apply before 4:00 PM, 6-10-53



CONGRATULATIONS....to Ernesto Cabais. He became a naturalized citizen last week, the first Ewa Korea veteran under the McCarran Act. Ernesto first worked for Ewa in 1946. He is now in the laboratory and was recently promoted to Benchman, Learner "A".

Ten New Employees To Start Soon Twenty On Summer Work

For the first time in a year Ewa Plantation Company is hiring. Also, about twenty high school students will have summer employment. All the new employees are from Ewa and most of them are sons of employees.

Interviews have been held. Work is to start on the 16. The last of the physical examinations for applicants will be given next week.

Ten recent high school graduates will make up the list of regular hires. Of these, six are boys who have been in Ewa's part-time cooperative training during the past year. All new employees will be assigned to the Field Department.

The summer work being offered this year is scheduled to last for about two months. These boys will be doing hand weeding and will receive regular grade 1 wages (106.5¢ an hour).

Promotions

Ernesto Cabais - Laboratory Benchman, Lrn. "A", Grade II
Eutiquio Lontayao - Laboratory Analyst, Lrn. "B", Grade III
Sisenando Alboc - Irrigator, Grade III
Bernaldo Gabaylo - Irrigator, Grade III
Fortunato Tolentino - Irrigator, Grade III
Pablo Ariola - Planting Machine Crewman Grade II

Piano Recital; Public Invited; June 12

The Ewa pupils of Mrs. Burt Bacon will present a program at the Ewa Community Church parish hall on Friday, June 12, at 4:00 p.m. to which the community is cordially invited.

Assisting the young pianists will be four outstanding guest performers. They are Ruby Jose, talented 13-year-old violinist and pianist, who appears on TV on the Filipino Hour; Mary Elizabeth Shellaby, who has just won the \$800 award in the middle division of the Hawaiian Electric contest; Lyle Danielson of Barber's Point, who will give a voice and piano concert for the Armed Services in Honolulu on June 14; and little 6-year-old, Mary Ichida, remarkable child pianist.

Ewa students participating are: Paula Duncan, Ralph Ige, Russell Mokulehua, Chris White, Diane Yawata, Carol Uesugi, Winnie Kawamura, Ruth Suzuki, Dorothy Gibson and John Jose. Mrs. Bacon will act as accompanist for a violin number by Ruby Jose and a vocal number by Lyle Danielson of the Navy.

JEALOUS

of your neighbor's TV? Now is the time to visit your

EWA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

PRODUCTION SCORE

(May 30, 1953)

Tons Sugar (week)	2,484
Tons Sugar (to date)	28,763
Tons Sugar per acre	14.09
Tons Cane/Ton Sugar	7.69



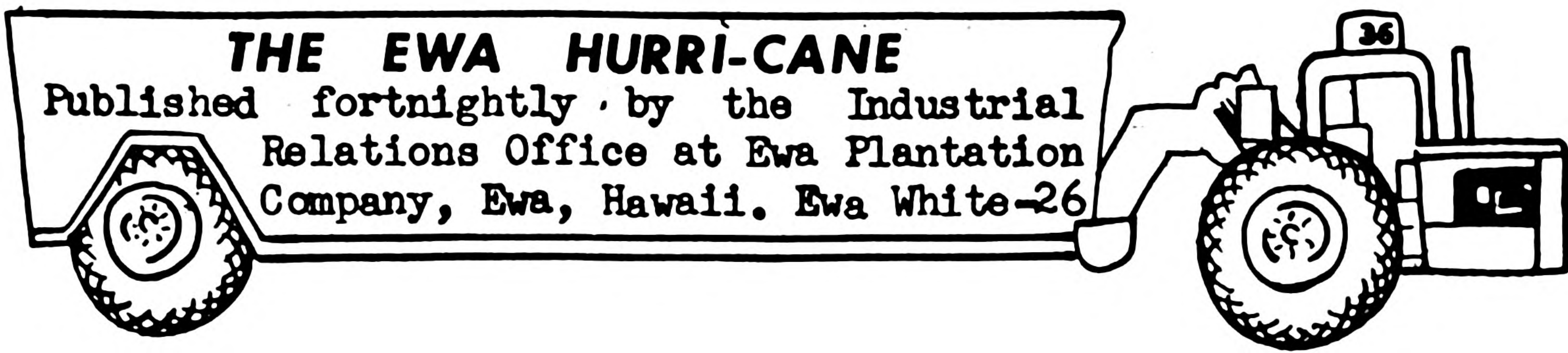
CHANGE IN STAFF....Mrs. Wanda Olds will be leaving soon. Her husband, a Navy officer, has been transferred to duty in California. Miss Barbara Ernster will take over Wanda's job as medical secretary. She brings clinic experience to her work from Oregon, her home state. Barbara is being married this month.



YUKIO OMIYA, H.S.P.A. TRAINEEis spending three months in the mill. This is the last step in his training. Yukio's job calls for a stop at every boiling house operation and at the laboratory. Mr. and Mrs. Omiya are expecting to be parents very shortly.

Housing Promises Not Forgotten

The Ewa Hurri-Cane of March 13th predicted great things in the near future on the employee housing front, but we haven't heard anything since. The employees of Ewa may rest assured that behind this news black-out is an enthusiastic group of busy planners who are setting the stage so that when our new villages unfold and new homes are built, everything will happen in an orderly, efficient manner. In this way, we hope Ewa's people will receive the best, as promised.



AG REPORT

Mr. Orrick had a recent letter from Bill Livingston, our agriculturist, who's on his way home from an international sugar conference in the Caribbean. Here are some parts from the letter:

Mexico City,
May 15, 1953

"Dear Jim,

"We're on the last lap of our trip to foreign countries, and expect to be back in the good old U.S.A. next Tuesday, after a week in Mexico.

"I found their agricultural practices quite primitive, throughout the B.W.I., as compared with ours. There is very little mechanization, and they use a lot of hand labor, which is very cheap there. But I was impressed with what they are doing in the way of drainage and treatment of their heavy clay soils with organic matter (trash, bagasse, mud-press) and reclamation of salty soils. There was one plantation in Jamaica that looked very much like parts of Ewa, with shallow coral soil and poorly drained adobe. I took a lot of movies, and hope they turn out all right, though I'm anything but a photographer. I was very proud, because everywhere I went, as soon as people found out I was from Ewa, they always said, 'Oh, that's the place that produces 14 T.S./A.! How do you guys do it?'

"I hope everything is going fine on the plantation. I asked Ernest to send me the crop-progress reports, which will probably be waiting for me in Denver. I'm anxious to see how the crop has been going."

"Sincerely,
/s/ Bill."

A PERSONAL GUARANTEE

Does the contract guarantee you medical plan service, sick benefits, paid vacations, paid holidays? No. "It's in writing," you say. True, but let's see WHO guarantees us these things.

Ewa Plantation grants these "extras" to employees because it plans to have enough money to pay for them. They can be paid for only when there is money available. The Company wouldn't agree to pay something unless it really could.

Where does the money come from? From sugar. The more sugar we make, the more money comes in.

The first money the Company pays goes to wages and operating costs. "Extras" are paid for with money that's left over--so are dividends.

Is there money left over? Yes, if we produce enough sugar to bring the money in. It seems then, we must measure "extras" in terms of what we produce. Production alone guarantees us benefits and also our pay itself. We, as employees, are the guarantee of production.



A SEWING CLASS was started to meet public demand. Ten sewing machines were purchased and the adult class meets two nights a week. Teen-agers have a class on Saturday mornings.

Ewa Recreation Association



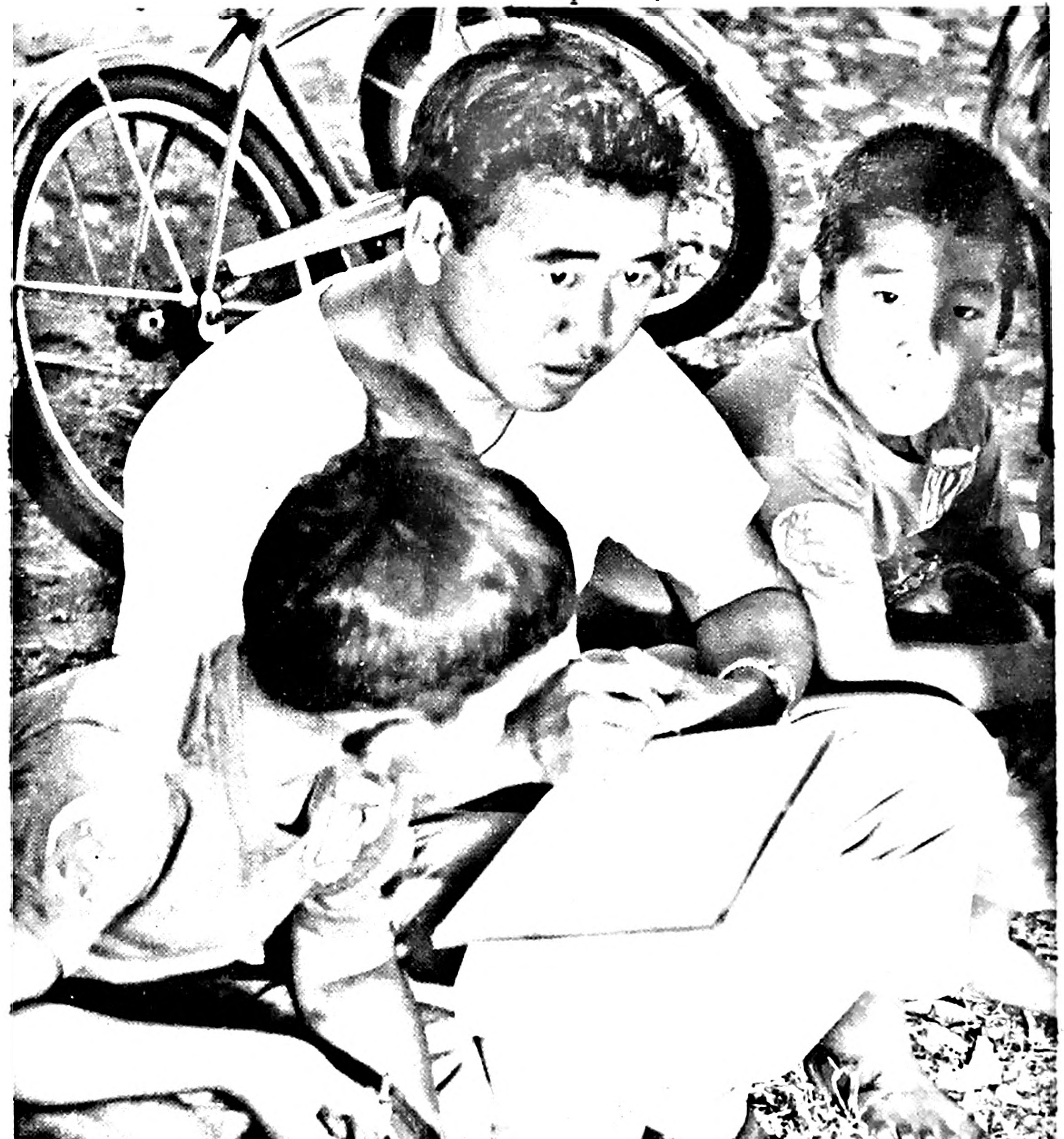
MITSUO "PUNCHBOWL" FUKUNAGA manages the bowling alleys. The alleys were built in 1946 by the community as a living memorial to Ewa's World War II heroes.

The Ewa Recreation Association is a moving spirit in our community. To some it's a school. To others, a hobby center. To some, a sports center.

Take your choice. The E.R.A. is all these things. Some current activities are shown on these pages but there are many more.

The biggest project is the annual eight-week Summer Fun program. Every youngster in the Ewa communities and Ewa Beach is invited to take part. Our very youngest (4 years) meet in small groups for play, story telling, field trips and crafts. For some it's their first experience away from home--a chance to learn to work and play with others.

Older groups meet for sewing, woodcraft, swimming and team sports.



HERE RITSUO "RANCHO" ITAO, part-time staff member, is keeping tabs on a small-fry baseball game. It seems he has auditors keeping tabs on his work. Our peewee leagues are divided into three different age groups ranging from 8 to 14 years. Junior leagues breach the gap between small-fry and adult athletics.



LEADERSHIP TRAINING is a big function of our E.R.A. Charles Aina, our recreation supervisor, conducts a group discussion of Summer Fun leaders.

Perhaps the biggest thing in Summer Fun is the fine group of leaders it trains. High school and college students from our own community handle the program. They receive training for this work here and at the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies.

Other special projects are Christmas and Halloween parties and help to the school's May Day picnic.

In season every major sport has its leagues. Teams in the pee-wee class learn to handle bats and balls. Junior and senior league teams play baseball, basketball and volleyball through the year. The Center operates the Ewa Memorial bowling alleys and keeps the swimming pool open most of the year.

Who runs the E.R.A.? The members do. This year, they elected Tadashi Tazawa presi-



TADASHI "TAKO" TAZAWA was elected head of the E.R.A. this year. Meetings are held with his board of directors and the staff to work out problems in the program.

dent. He meets regularly with a board of directors and the staff to set the E.R.A.'s program and policies in action. The actual job of directing the program falls to recreation supervisor, Charles Aina, and his assistants, Richard Kato, Alfred Respicio and Ritsuo Itao. Mitsuo Fukunaga manages the bowling alleys.

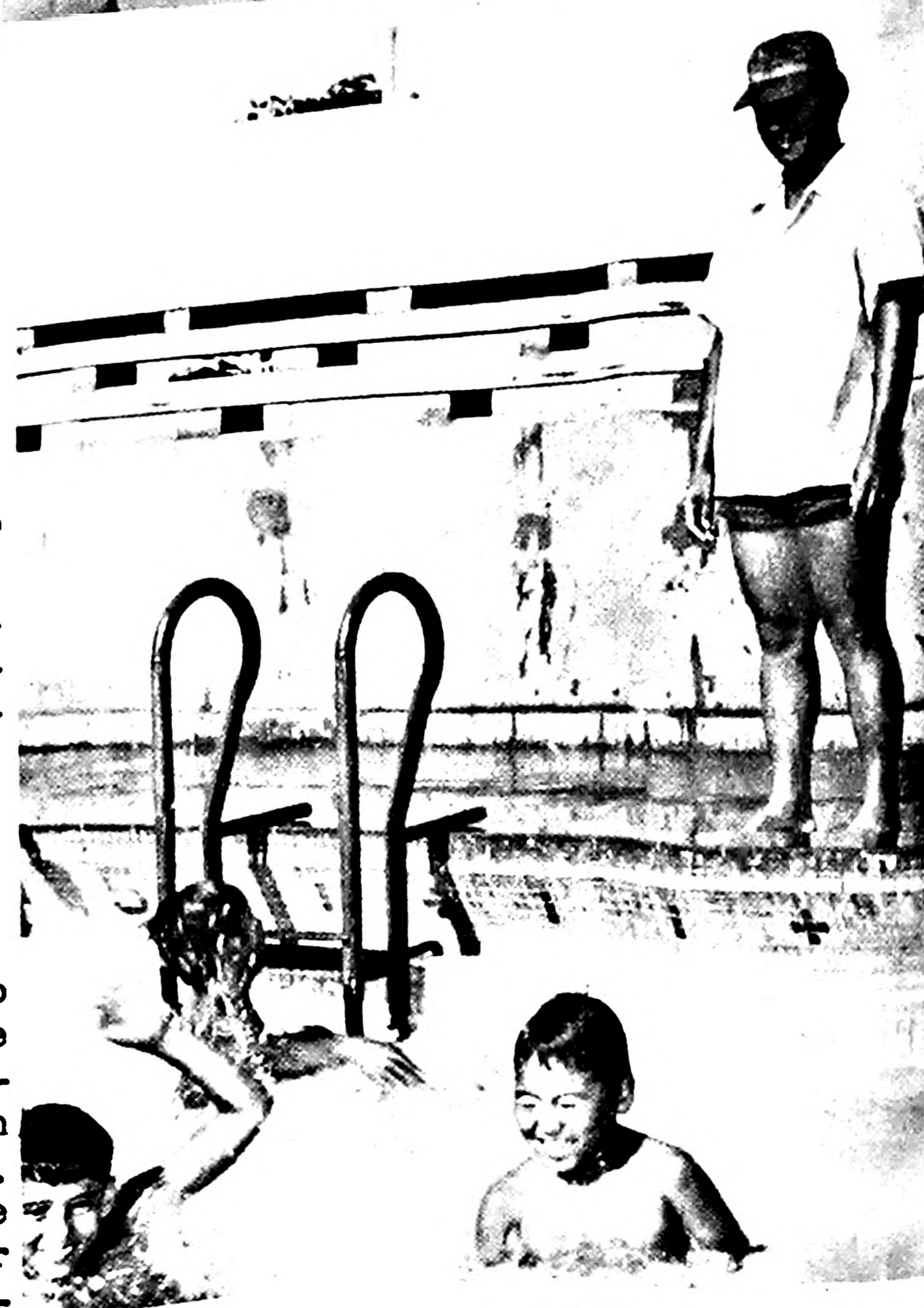
Each year the E.R.A. offers a scholarship to some worthy Ewa high school graduate for his or her first year in college. So far, five have received these grants.

While the E.R.A. is community operated, its low fees don't meet the cost of operation. Ewa Plantation provides the buildings and land and also pays the salary of two staff members.



FIRST - YEAR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded annually by the E.R.A. to deserving Ewa high school graduates. Jane Adaniya, 1951 winner, is shown preparing for a nursing career at St. Francis Hospital.

ONE OF THE FINEST swimming pools in the islands is free to members. Here, Alfredo Respicio (right), who joined the staff in May, 1952, watches over the kids.



THE NEWEST SERVICE to the community is the kindergarten class sponsored by the E.R.A. In addition, the E. R. A. made available three other classrooms for public school kindergartens.



ABLE ASSISTANT in our expanding program is Richard "Dyke" Kato (umpire). "Dyke" has been on the staff since March, 1949 except for a hitch with the army in Korea.



HAIL THE CHAMPIONS....of the 12-and-under baseball league, the Huskies team. Front row, from the left are Milton Oshiro, Pedro Quintal, Jimmy Namocot, Arthur Namocot, Freddie Abridana. Back row, Edward Sekioka, Eugene Chinen, Richard Tsurumaki, Benjamin Abridana, Warlito Querubin, Terry Sekioka. Missing, Harris Oshiro, Clarence Lontayao, Melvin Mago, Jimmy Lontayao, Denny Sarahina, Norbert Nakamatsu, George Cristobal, Melvin Pico, Susumu Sato.

Smallfry Sports

Baseball

12-and-Under Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Huskies	9	3	.750
Trojans	6	6	.500
Broncos	5	7	.500
Bruins	3	9	.250

Batting Averages

	AB	H	Pct.
R. Tsurumaki(H)	23	12	.522
N. Mendes(I)	27	14	.518
R. Toguchi(Bo)	32	16	.500
B. Miranda(Bu)	12	6	.500
A. Maglangit(H)	6	3	.500
H. Cushnie(T)	36	15	.472
R. Oasay(Bu)	26	12	.461
F. Lariosa(T)	9	4	.444
E. Chinen(H)	31	13	.419
L. Kikuta(Bo)	37	13	.351

14-and-Under

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seals	5	1	.833
Angels	4	2	.667
Acorns	2	3	.400
Solons	0	5	.000

Six Teams Enter Softball Circuit

The inter-division league will begin shortly according to officials and practice periods have been assigned for teams definitely playing.

Six teams have posted entries to date. They are the Aggies, Haulers, Garage, Machine Shop, Electric Shop and Construction. The race may widen into a nine-team affair with the possible entry of the Planters, Truckers and the Orphans.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"
"Only when kindness fails."

He always called a spade a spade until he hit his foot with one the other day.

Leaders Stage 20-Hit Barrage

Kewalo Inn tossers still have to lose in the E.R.A. circuit. On Sunday they smothered Sasada Motors 15-2 with a 20-hit barrage. The 20th Century combine shoved Varona A.C. into the cellar with an 11-7 win.

Almost every player banged out a safety in Kewalo Inn's merciless attack. Chucker James Teruya, who set down the Motors lads with 4 hits, led the bombardment with 4 himself. Carl Shimoda followed with 3, one a homer. Walter Omoto also conked a fourbagger.

20th Century dented the rubber 5 times in the 2nd inning to ice their game. Nobu Nakamatsu and Franklin Endo had 3 bingles each to pace the victors. Al Respicio poled out a homer and double in 3 hits for the losing "B" Villagers.

Standings follow:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kewalo Inn	4	0	1.000
Sasada Motors	2	2	.500
20th Century	2	3	.400
Varona A.C.	1	4	.100

Local Duffers Bow To Wahiawa Club

An inter-club match was played on Sunday at the Leilehua links between Club 40, Wahiawa and the Ewa Golf Club. Ewa lost.

At stake for individual honors were exchanged goodwill trophies. Topping the locals in a 3-way tie were Bill Saiki, Sakae Kawamoto and Ted Fujimoto with net 73's. Sik Kum Tsui carded net 76, followed by Dean Jackson and Bob Carey with 80's.

Ewa's divot-diggers displayed pro form at the 19th hole--Dot's Drive Inn. Mebbe because they had to pay for it.

Through the Town...

The senior girl scouts, Troop 15, have been busy. They've made ABC blocks for the Summer Fun youngsters and they hemmed dish towels and presented them to the E.R.A. for use at Tenney Center. At the last P.T.A. meeting the girls ran a nursery so more mothers could enjoy the meeting.

The scouts want to thank their friends, Henry Kamihara, Edwin Kazunaga, David Reid and Walter Takiguchi for their aid with materials for the blocks.

Senior scouts Jean Morikawa, Jean Kikuta, Jane Kikuta and Ruth Suzuki will attend Camp Pohakuloa on the Big Island. They leave for camp June 14. All will represent Troop 15 there.

STORK ARRIVALS

Pauline Christine, born May 23 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Amorin of Lower Village.

Celeste Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Ugbinada. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce on May 25.

Joycelin Rose, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Betonio of "C" Village. She was 5 pounds 4 ounces on May 31.

Thomas Sawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morito Sawa and an Ewa scholar, has won additional honors. He was awarded a four-weeks summer fellowship by the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The award covers expenses for two weeks of study at the Ralston Purina Co. and two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan.

Thomas is a previous winner of the Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship. He majors in animal research and is also interested in truck crop production.

Today I did easily and quickly a task that floored me yesterday. I'd forgotten why I couldn't do it.--
Nuggets

On June 6, at 7:30 p. m., the Ewa Y. B. A. sponsors a movie at the Ewa Japanese club grounds. The public is invited. The feature is the concluding chapter of "Onna To Yuu Shiro" starring Uehara Ken, Takamine Hideko and Otoba Nobuko. International news round out the show.



REMINISCING....Recent visitor at Ewa was Mrs. P. A. Swift. Mr. Swift, who passed away in 1943, was former Ewa Plantation Store manager around 1909. Mrs. Swift renewed experiences with her oldtime friend, Mrs. Take Yasui, and chatted with oldtimers Bill Perry, Lew Young and Manuel Thomas.



TEMPORARILY AT EWA HOSPITAL.. Miss Sandra Kino, a Hilo girl, is relieving Miss Frances O'Connor, who is on vacation. Sandra is a classmate of two of Ewa's nurses, Mrs. Harriet Miranda and Mrs. Franka Dela Cruz. They all trained at St. Francis Hospital.



MERCHANT AND MATHEMATICIAN.. Dan Yonemori, Ewa Super Market manager, presents Taichi Imada with a brand-new television set. Taichi won it by guessing the number of beans in a jar at a recent anniversary sale. (Held two-three months ago! Ya' mean it took Dan that long to tote 'em up?)