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The Plantation

Muddy field conditions, trashy cane, poor juices and factory breakdowns made for a poor week last week.

In spite of heavy rains late Saturday afternoon in Field 61, harvesting operations resumed there at 2:00 P.M. Sunday. However, muddy conditions made it necessary to push the haulers out of this field. Crews moved to Field 26 on Tuesday night. Poor burns made for hauling trashy cane throughout the week. Crews were only able to complete 111 acres for the five days.

Sugar production was held to a light 1,500 tons with the grinding rate averaging 2,547 tons net cane per day. Mill extraction was 96.07. Juices were poor, with a T.C./T.S. ratio of 9.4, and field trash was a high 34.6%. Lost time for the factory totalled 2,045 hours with an additional 4.10 hours charged to no cane.

However, not all news was bad last week---Ewa has continued to produce sugar of excellent quality. The Sugar Quality Report for the test period ending June 29 finds Ewa in the top spot for the period and with a positive return high enough to put us in the top spot to-date by a considerable margin.

Production News

	Week Ending 8/1/69	To Date
Tons Sugar Shipped	1,734	33,971
Acres Harvested	111	
Tons Net Cane	12,735	
Tons Cane Per Tons Sugar	9.41	
Tons Cane Per Acre	103.05	
Tons Sug. Per Acre	12.66	
Tons Sug. Per Acre Per Mo.	0.524	

Job Vacancy

TRACTOR OPERATOR, GRADE 2 LILIKO RAKE (Apply before 4:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 12, 1969).

Plantation Duty Roster

- * Aug. 4 - Aug. 10, 1969
- * A. Lum 683-105
- * Aug. 11 - Aug. 17, 1969
- * A. Winsley 683-869
- * TO REPORT FIRES 681-047

Middleton to Head HSPA Engineering

Frederic H. Middleton, 36-year-old research and development engineer at the HSPA's Experiment Station has been appointed head of the research center's engineering department effective September 1, R. L. Cushing, director, announced last Wednesday.

Middleton will replace Warren Gibson, who as of the same date, resigns the post to accept a position as vice president and executive assistant to the president of Honiron.

Middleton has spent his engineering career in research and development work. After graduating in 1959 from the University of Wisconsin with a BS in mechanical engineering, he was employed by Fairbanks-Morse in Beloit, Wisc., then by Oscar Mayer & Co., in Madison, Wisc. He holds half a dozen patents for equipment and methods he developed for the company.

He joined the Experiment Station of HSPA on February 13, 1967 as a mechanical engineer, and has since worked on a number of key engineering research projects including the HSPA's sugar cane drycleaner at Laupahoehoe Sugar Co., mechanical harvesters and sugarcane transplant machinery prototypes.

Gibson joined the Experiment Station in 1958, initially as head of its industrial engineering department. He has been in charge of all Station engineering activities since 1966. His career in sugar began in 1947 when he joined Ewa Sugar Co. as an agricultural engineer. From 1948 to 1958, he was Ewa's industrial engineer. From 1936 to 1947, he was a teacher in the Hawaii public school system, leaving the department as director of agricultural education.

What's the Situation Now?

There was a day when Castle & Cooke was "home-owned," with the stockholders residing largely in Hawaii. What's the situation now? According to Secretary S. P. McCurdy, as of April 1, 21.8% of the company's total stockholders resided in Hawaii. They own 29.8% of the total outstanding stock. --From the C&C Report

Thai Labor Administrators Visit Ewa



Front row (L to R): Robert Landry, Boonsong Thiensuvan, Sanan Langkulchinda, Benjama Limpairoj, Brapandh Menakongka, Vivid Vadakan.

Back row (L to R): Ray Katekaru, George Burkett, Charles Tanaka, H. C. Penhallow, Pricha Sriphongkul.

Five government officials from Thailand visited the plantation last Thursday. The five, all division heads or assistants within Thailand's Department of Labor were: Mr. Boosong Thiensuvan, Chief, Employment Service Division; Mr. Sanan Langkulchinda, Asst. Director, National Institute for Skill Development; Mrs. Benjama Limpairoj, Chief, Regional Labor Office Coordinator; Mr. Brapandh Menakongka, Asst. Chief, Labor Protection & Relations; and Mr. Pricha Sriphongkul, Chief, Workmen's Compensation Section.

The group of Thai labor administrators were in Hawaii on the first leg of a four-month study-tour of labor administration practices in the United States. The training tour had been arranged through the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) and was meant to prepare the Thai officials for an expected expansion of Thailand's Department of Labor within the near future.

The Thais were accompanied on their tour of Ewa by Mr. Robert Landry, Chief of International Training, Asia Branch, AID-Washington; Mr. Ray Katekaru, Acting Director, AID Contract Services, East-West Center; Mr. George Burkett, Program Officer, East-West Center; and Mr. Vivid Vadakan, interpreter.

Ewa's H. C. Penhallow, Budget & Fiscal Planning Administrator, and Charles Tanaka, I.R. Director, guided the visitors on their tour of field and factory operations.

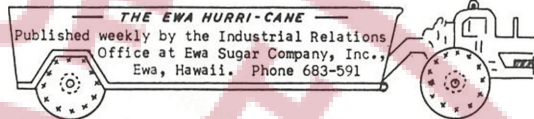
Ewa's Leeward Carnival and Fair Aug. 29, 30 & 31

With the big event a scant three weeks away, it looks like this year's carnival and fair may suffer from a critical manpower shortage---that is, unless you people of Ewa volunteer for work in greater numbers than you have done so far. Don't wait to be asked. Stand up and be counted! If you want to help during the fair, please contact industrial relations (683-591), Mits Fujita, James Ornellas, Pat Borge, or Takeru Fujita.

Booth construction starts this Monday, August 11, after a u hana. Bring your hammers and saws to Tenney Field. If enough of you show up, construction should be pau in a few hours.

Last call for malasadas cookers. If there are no volunteers by Monday, there will be no malasadas booth this year.

Carnival scrip is ready. Bona fide Ewa clubs can make a dollar commission for every \$11.00 worth of scrip sold. Contact Kojiro Nakamura at 683-293 or 683-621.



The Safe Way Is the Ewa Way

AT WORK PLANNING FOR SAFETY MEANS, AMONG OTHER THINGS:

Seeing that the working place is clean and in order before beginning the actual work.

Keeping tools, clothing and protective equipment in proper condition.

Reporting hazards and turning in safety suggestions.

Knowing the hazards and safe procedures for any operation new to you.

Assuring proper safeguards for yourself and others in any operation.

Working with safety know-how instead of the go-ahead and see-what-happens method.



PREVENT A FALL

Hawaii Pacific College: A New Approach to Higher Education

Unsure about a career or further schooling? Want a chance to earn while you learn? Looking for personalized instruction with a flexible curriculum? Hawaii Pacific College offers all these and more.

HPC will begin classes for the Fall Semester on September 29, 1969. Located on the sixth floor of the Bethel-Pauahi Building in downtown Honolulu, it is one block away from the new Fort Street Mall.

The only Hawaiian college solely utilizing the Cooperative Education System, HPC offers a program leading to a B.A. in Arts and Sciences or a B.S. in Management.

Cooperative education, used in numerous mainland colleges, is a program integrating classroom learning with work experience. Commercial firms, government offices and service organizations (called the Co-Educators) have cooperated in establishing a program that provides both educational and financial benefits. The first two years at HPC are spent in a liberal arts program. In the 3rd through 5th years, the student works for 13 weeks (one quarter) at a regular paying job in his chosen field. At the end of the quarter, the student switches place with a "partner" student who had been attending classes for the quarter. This rotation program is a year round feature of HPC.

Study problems and career decisions can be distressing for many students. HPC's Counseling Center has been successful in helping many students to overcome these problems. In addition, HPC tries to offer each student a flexible curriculum geared to the student's talents, mental ability, and objectives. Classroom instruction is personalized with a faculty-student ratio of 1-10, creating a friendly and stimulating environment.

No potential student is turned away because of financial difficulty. Financial aid in the form of scholarships, loans, grants or jobs are available for students in their first two years at HPC.

HPC's Co-Op Education provides vocational and professional experience for students before graduation - matching theory with practice while still in college.

For further information, call Industrial Relations (683-591) or Dean William T. Peach, Registrar (531-2191 or 536-5327).

Summer Fun Pau



Front row (l to r): Jerleen, Stanley and Jodie received their awards from (back row, l to r): Jerry Lum Lee, special guest, Alfredo Respicio, Summer Fun Director and Mrs. Theima Omiya.

As their last activity for the summer, the ERA summer fun spent August 4 and 5 at Hau Bush on an overnight camp. On Monday, the 125 youngsters hiked the 3 miles to Hau Bush, where they later enjoyed a picnic lunch.

After dinner that night, an informal program was held and 3 youths were awarded trophies for their participation, cooperation, service and good sportsmanship while attending summer fun. The three are Jodie Kawamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haruhide Kawamoto of Tenney Village, Stanley Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abe of Tenney Village and Jerleen Awana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Awana of Makakilo.

Summer Fun's Moon Day in Ewa



Summer Fun serenaders



Apollo 11 takes off (arrow)

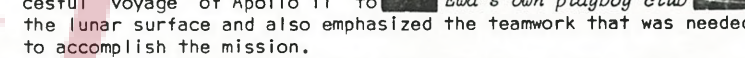


Keep your eyes on the hands



ERA Sweeties

A mountain of men



Ewa's own playboy club

August 1 marked the last day of summer fun for some 200 youngsters. A parents' day program was held and craftwork was put on display, showing the arts and crafts that were learned during the six weeks of summer fun.

The program, entitled "Moon Day in Ewa", celebrated the successful voyage of Apollo 11 to the lunar surface and also emphasized the teamwork that was needed to accomplish the mission.

Singing, dancing and a skit about the moon flight combined to make the last day of summer fun an enjoyable one.

Vehicles For Sale

The company has two International pickups, one International panel truck, two Ford pickups, and one Ford sedan for sale on the usual conditions.

Terms: Cash, as is and where is plus such tax as may apply. Inspection: All vehicles may be inspected at the Ewa Sugar Company Central Warehouse daily from 7:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. except on Saturdays and Sundays. Bids: Sealed bids will be accepted by Mr. Shunichi Kikuta, Warehouse Superintendent, Ewa Sugar Company, Inc. All bids must be received prior to 3:00 P.M. on August 11, 1969.

The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The buyer will pay in full and remove the equipment from the company's yard prior to 3:00 P.M. August 20, 1969.

Coffeehouse Cancelled

The regularly scheduled Teen Coffeehouse, set for Saturday, August 9, has been cancelled. The next Coffeehouse Session will be held on Saturday, August 23, 1969.

ERA SPORTS

The Gym will be closed for a Jehovah Witness Convention all this weekend. Swimmers, however will be allowed in the pool from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday.

Swimming classes for Adult Women are now being held at the Gym, on Thursday evenings at 7:00. For more information, contact Alfredo Respicio.

Registration for Pop Warner Football will continue Monday to Friday at the Gym until September 1. Hours are from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M. Boys 10 to 13 years of age are eligible.

Filipino Magazines Available

Five magazines in the Filipino language are now available at the Waipahu Branch of the Library of Hawaii on a regular basis. The magazines are Banawag, Hill-gayon, Bisaya, Graphic and Manila Bulletin. Anyone who wishes to read them may borrow them for three weeks.