



HIT THE SUGAR JACKPOT! ENTER THIS CONTEST NOW!

Want to win \$50 cash? Then possibly \$100 in valuable merchandise? And then get a chance to win another \$250 cash? It's real easy.

All you have to do is clip out the question-and-answers list on page 2 of this issue of your Ewa Hurri-Cane and check the correct answers. You don't have to write anything--one of the answers printed is the right answer--all you do is check the right ones.

Then turn in your entries to the Industrial Relations office before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26th, the deadline.

Only hourly-rated employees of Ewa Plantation Company and members of their immediate families can enter this Ewa Hurri-Cane Contest. All salaried employees are barred from entering this contest.

Each person entering can turn in as many blanks as he wants to.

The winner at Ewa Plantation gets \$50. He then becomes eligible to try for the \$100 in merchandise and the \$250 cash grand prize. Watch for details on these other prizes in a coming issue of your Hurri-Cane.

The contest is pretty easy because the correct answers to most of the questions can be found in the sugar industry employee annual report which you have just received, and the pamphlet, "Facts About Hawaii's Largest Industry Sugar." Both of them you can get at the Industrial Relations office. Just go and ask for them.

At the tail-end of the quiz are questions based on Ewa's annual report movie which you just saw recently. They're easy too.

Clip out the quiz now and get your entry in before July 26th.

Good luck!

Korean Sugar Engineer Sees Mill Operations

Among our many visitors last week was one with a special interest. He is Chong M. Park of Seoul, Korea. Mr. Park is director and chief engineer of Ulsan Sugar Refining Factory of Sam Yang Company with about 200 employees under his supervision. He was formerly associate professor at Seoul National University in the college of engineering.

Mr. Park was on his way home from a six-month study tour of Puerto Rican and mainland sugar producing areas. He also spent three days on Kauai with Grove Farm before spending two days here. His studies were made possible through the International Cooperation Center.

Highly impressed by the cleanliness and efficiency of our factory, he also remarked about

how these were carried out in our field operations. Mr. Park said that there are no sugar cane or beet farms in Korea. Raw sugar is imported from Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines and refined for Far East markets.



Mr. Chong M. Park of Seoul, Korea observed our factory with Frank Gay and Ed Ferguson explaining the operations.

Enrollment in Our Summer Program Again Reaches the 400 Mark

The popular E.R.A. Summer Fun Program got underway on Monday, June 24th with total enrollment of 413 youngsters. Although this figure is 60 less of last year's, more are expected to have joined the program by the end of this week.

Supervising this large group are 27 volunteer leaders who are former members of the program. They are: Janet Uesugi, Susan Kamihara, Myrthel Yoshida, Frances Tanaka, Carol Oshiro, Betty Higa, Carol Takiguchi, Rosalind Soma, Gwen Kahanu, Lillian Kawakami, Lana Tashiro, Kay Kiriu, Lee Ann Shinizu, Leilani Amuhea, June Nakamura, Dennis Irie, Leonard Shingoi, Rolando Casay, Bert Yasui and Norbert Mendes, Jr.

Also, group directors, Lorraine Takiguchi and James Kuni-shige, swimming; Eloise Kim, craft; Mrs. Jack Uesugi, cooking; Nancy Weir, sewing; Jean Morikawa, girls' supervisor; and Roy Higa, boys' supervisor.

While registration fees are collected and some money contributed by the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies, the largest part of the summer fun expenses are met from funds of the Ewa Recreation Association. Each year, the E.R.A. goes all out for its annual Labor Day week-end carnival to help support and maintain this sort of program at Ewa. We are again looking forward to another successful carnival with the usual fine support of this and neighboring communities.

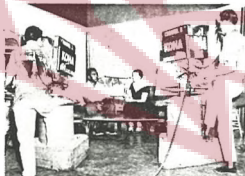
The entire summer program is under the direction of Charles Aina, our recreation director and Chad Penhallow, program committee chairman.

Last week, our director and some of our summer fun group leaders were invited to the Alice Jackson Show on Kona TV to explain about the excellent recreational program being carried on at Ewa. Accompanied on this page are some of the pictures taken of the TV appearance and of the youngsters participating in our summer program.

Job Vacancy

E.P. Co. Employees Only

MILL FIREMAN - GRADE III
Apply on or before 4 p.m.
July 2, 1957



INTERVIEWED...by Mrs. Jackson on her TV show is our recreation director, Charles Aina.



SUMMER FUN GROUP LEADERS... get the spotlight on Alice Jackson TV show.



CRaft....brings to these youngsters the opportunity to put their creative abilities to good use.

Hawaii's Sugar Quota At New High

Hawaii's sugar quota is at a new high with the recent increase of 16,431 tons. This brings the total quota up to 1,189,783 tons, highest in the history.

The new quota is the result of a 100,000-ton hike in the U.S. consumption estimate.

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Just for fun, test yourself and members of your family and see how much you know about your sugar industry. Follow the rules on Page 1 and you could end up with \$300 in cash and other prizes. The questions below are worth \$50 to the winner. Okay? Send it in!

SUGAR INDUSTRY QUIZ CONTEST

1. How many sugar plantation companies are there in Hawaii?
___ 15 ___ 27 ___ 19 ___ 22
2. Sugar is grown on how many islands in Hawaii?
___ 3 ___ 5 ___ 4
3. In 1956 the whole Hawaiian sugar industry produced how many tons of raw sugar? ___ 900,000 ___ 1,099,543 ___ 1,520,682
4. Hawaii annually produces what part of all the sugar grown under the American flag? ___ 2/3 ___ 1/2 ___ 1/4
5. Most of Hawaii's sugar is refined on the mainland at ___ Burlingame ___ Crockett ___ Los Angeles
6. Sugar for Hawaii's use is refined at ___ Waipahu ___ Hilo ___ Aiea
7. The United States government controls the amount of sugar we can send to the mainland. This is called ___ quota system ___ compliance ___ total production
8. How much money does Hawaii's sugar production bring into the islands each year? ___ close to \$150,000,000 ___ about \$5,000,000
9. How much profit on net worth did Hawaii's sugar industry make in 1956? ___ 3 percent ___ 10 percent ___ 5.6 percent
10. What was the average cash daily earnings of non-supervisory sugar employees in 1956? ___ \$9.65 ___ \$10.73 ___ \$8.42
11. Which of the five sugar agencies in Honolulu represent our plantation? ___ Brewer ___ American Factors ___ Castle and Cooke ___ A & B ___ Theo. H. Davies
12. What is the total number of people working at this plantation? (As of May 31, 1957)
___ 256 ___ 524 ___ 921 ___ 1186
13. What are the average daily wages in Puerto Rico?
___ \$5.65 ___ \$4.60 ___ \$3.51
14. In 1956, how much did it cost the sugar industry just to ship our raw sugar to the refinery on the mainland?
___ \$5,672,000 ___ \$10,556,000 ___ \$3,435,000
15. How many sugar beet factories are there in the 11 Western States? ___ 13 ___ 29 ___ 46 ___ 7
16. Out of the 27 plantation companies, how many did not make enough money to pay dividends to their stockholders in 1956?
___ 5 ___ 9 ___ 17
17. The Hawaiian sugar worker is the highest paid sugar worker in the world. According to U.S. government figures, which sugar workers are the next highest paid?
___ Florida ___ Louisiana ___ Sugar beets ___ Puerto Rico

Our Progress

	6/22/57 This Year	6/23/56 Last Year
Acres Rationed to Date	2,104	2,391
Acres Planted to Date	501	364
Balance to be Planted	540	311
Acres Harvested to Date	2,721	2,731
Balance to be Harvested	1,618	1,598
Tons Sugar for the Week	2,050	2,261
Tons Sugar Shipped to Date	38,160	36,218
Tons Sugar Per Acre to Date (Last Completed Field)	14.16	13.45
Tons Cane Per Ton Sugar to Date	7.80	8.44

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Ted Vorfeld HSPA Trainee At Ewa



Theodore Vorfeld of Aiea is an HSPA trainee at Ewa Plantation Company. Ted, who will be here for the summer, started his training program on Monday, June 17th. During this period, he will take on-the-spot training in the fireroom and the boiling house.

Following his graduation from Punahou in 1955, Ted entered Oregon State College, where he is a mechanical engineering student. He just completed his sophomore year.

Ted is one of the seventeen college students who have been awarded the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association traineeship. A traineeship is summer employment involving on-the-spot training. The summer employment program is designed to give young men an opportunity to work in the Territory's largest industry and to serve as an introduction to what may result in a lifetime career for them.



P.T.C. STUDENTS HIRED...for temporary and summer work got together for this picture with Joseph Budge, Director of Industrial Relations, Robert Cushnie, General Field Superintendent, and Charles Tanaka, Assistant Director of Industrial Relations, following their pre-employment orientation. From the left, Ireneo Pangan, Ceferino Costanios, Jr., Romeo Amorin, William Boles, Clifton Lariosa, Juanito Batalon, Roy Wanabane, Joseph Budge, Bob Cushnie, Henry Asano, Pepito Ancheta, George Maglangit, Ernesto Amorin, Benjamin Abregana and Charles Tanaka.

Carnival Committee Chairmen Named

The initial meeting of the 1957 E.R.A. Carnival committee was held recently. As was announced earlier, Bob Cushnie will head this year's carnival which will be held during the Labor Day week-end. His assistants will be Mitz Fujita, steering committee chairman and Charles Tanaka, administrative assistant.

Other volunteers who have offered to serve as project chairmen of this mammoth community event are: Takeshi Ishihara, in charge of manpower; Allen Lum and Jerry Lum Lee, food; Yoshio Oshiro and Jerry Hishinuma, games; Frank Wiley and Ben Ho, commercial exhibits; Rex Elliott, non-commercial exhibits; Milo Melancon and Lei Yamasaki, finance; Dan Yonemori and Charles Tanaka, purchasing and donations; Toshio Ando and Miss Alyce Yamane, country store; Sam Inouye, novelties; Jerry Wakatsuki and Masa Oshiro, plant sales; Mrs. Joseph Budge, cakes and pastries; Charles Ygloria and Joseph Budge, publicity.

Also Goichi Kazunaga, construction; Herbert Fujita, electrical installation; Ernest Ching, grounds layout; Chad Penhallow, parking and safety; Tony Bise and Mitz Fujita, gate prizes; Shigeru Yamata, orchid exhibit; Harry Duncan, Jr., live fish pond; LeRoy Bowman, transportation; Mrs. Lambert Lui Kwan, handicrafts; Masaru Isono, signs and painting; and Ben Kekona, Hawaiian show.



YUKIO OMIYA INSTRUCTS...a class of future radiological monitors.

Ten People Complete Advance Course In Radiological Monitoring

Last week, ten of our neighbors completed advanced training in how to help the rest of us stay alive in a radiological fallout. In case you may have forgotten, the "fallout" is that beautiful, big mushroom-like cloud you've seen in pictures of an atom bomb blast. This fallout is just as dangerous as the blast itself.

Those who completed the course are: Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Alex Winslow, Mrs. Rex Elliott, Miss Genevieve Holladay, Ignacio Tacadena, George Okaji, Toshio Ishimitsu, Haruhide Kawamoto, Kiyoshi Okano and Duke Paraz.

These ten people, who are now qualified radiological monitors, learned how to detect harmful radioactive material. Radiation cannot be felt, smelled, heard or seen. By using instruments such as Geiger counters and ion chambers, they tracked down a radioactive source. They also learned how to figure dosages through use of a radiation dosage slide rule.

Monitors are important. Take an attack on Pearl Harbor, for instance. Ewa would be affected by a fallout. Besides teams of men sent out as monitors to detect the extent of the fallout, people are needed to help out at, say, an evacuation center. Women, housewives, as monitors, can help detect radiation in food, clothing, and on people coming in to the safety of the evacuation center.

Volunteers are needed for another basic class to start sometime next month. The need for the training is now, not after disaster occurs, for then it may be too late. Sign up by calling Rex Elliott at 28-3581 before 4:00 or at his home, 28-3778. You can also join by calling 28-3591 at the Industrial Relations Office.

Women do things for appearance for which used car dealers would go to jail. --Robert Yoder



IGNACIO TACADENA AND TOSHIO ISHIMITSU...use Geiger counters in a class, not to strike it rich with uranium, but to detect a radioactive source. This was in a Civil Defense class for radiological monitors.

Safety Score

DAYS SINCE LAST LOST TIME

ACCIDENT AS OF JUNE 24, 1957

GROUP	TYPE	DAYS
GROUP I	FACTORY	790
GROUP II	FIELD	112
GROUP III	AGRICULTURE	585



EWA'S MENEHUNES...Front row, left to right, Larry Oesay, mascot, Benny Millare, Wallace Murata, Glenn Narusawa and Clayton Kiriu. Middle row, Robert Lastimado, Stanley Hoshino, Douglas Ige, Alan Izumihara and Herbert Hokama. Back row, Benny Peralta, Milton Jo, Gerald Gambol, Ernest Kawakami, Casey Nakamura and Dennis Matsukado.

Ewa Indians Dump Aiea Orioles 20-6

Twenty runs on 8 hits--that's how it turned out last Saturday for the Ewa Indians against the Aiea Orioles.

All of Ewa's 8 hits went for extra bases--4 homers, 3 triples and a double. This accounts for the wide margin in the runs from the hits.

Milton Jo chucked a 4-hitter, 3 of them to Hiroshige. He also struck out 10 men.

Here's how the Indians did their scoring. Two runs in the first on 2 triples; 2 runs in the second on a homer; 4 runs in the third on a triple; 8 runs in the fourth on 3 homeruns; and 4 runs in the fifth on a round-tripper.

The Ewa sluggers were: Dennis Matsukado (1 homer, 1 triple); Ernest Kawakami (1 homer, 1 triple); Milton Jo (1 homer, 1 homer, 1 double).

The Indians next game will be played against the Wahiawa Yankees on Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at the Ewa ball park.

Cherry Pie Contest

West Oahu will have its cherry pie baking contest run-off on Saturday, July 27, at 10 a.m., at the Waianae elementary school.

The Cherry Pie Contest is open to anyone between the ages of 14 to 21 years and unmarried. It will give a person an opportunity to try for a free trip to the mainland in February, 1958.

Entry blanks are available at the Agricultural Extension Service office to those interested in entering this contest. Please call or write for them at 22-4185 or P.O. Box 540, Wahiawa.

Through The Town

NEW ARRIVALS...The first addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. DONALD GUSHI of Varona Village, is a boy, DEREK STYRLING, born on Saturday, June 15, at the Ewa hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Mr. Gushi is with the Irrigation Division at Ewa Plantation Company.

Mr. and Mrs. SOTERO BUCAC of Fernandez Village, welcomed a son on Sunday, June 16, at the Ewa hospital. They named the child, NOLAN CURTIS, and he tipped the scales at 6 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Mr. Bucac is a tournauler driver with the harvesting division.

VACATION BOUND...Mr. and Mrs. KEIJI SUZUKI left on Saturday, June 22, for the mainland on an extended vacation to visit their children and friends.

They will also tour the interesting East Coast cities, the Great Lakes region, the Yellow Stone and Grand Teton National Parks, California's scenic vacation spots, etc.

They are expected to be back the latter part of August.

KIYOSHI SATO, manager of Ewa Super Market meat department, and his wife, Marian, left on Sunday, June 16 for the mainland on a month business and pleasure trip. Kiyoshi will look over the meat departments in some of the Super Markets in Los Angeles and San Francisco before going to Las Vegas for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. JAMES USUGI, and daughter, Carolyn, left Sunday, June 23, for a 2-month vacation on the mainland. From San Francisco, they will travel to Detroit, visit New York, Nevada and other places.

Sign Up for Inter-Club Bowling

The E.R.A. Inter-club handicap bowling league is schedule to start on Thursday, July 11 at the Ewa alleys.

All team captains who want to enter this league are asked to be present at the meeting on Sunday, July 7. It will be held at the alleys at 12:30 p.m.

AT THE ALLEYS...

E.R.A. Inter-club league	Won	Lost
Country Inn	26	15
Gaspro	24	18
Dutch Boy Paint	22	19
Waipahu Florist	20	22
Truckers	19	22
Ocoma Chicken	14	28

E.R.A. Mixed league Final Standings	Won	Lost
Molokai	19	11
Kauai	18	12
Oahu	14	16
MauI	14	16
LanaI	14	16
HawaiI	12	18

Dr. Nils P. Larsen Gets Top Award

The Gold Headed Cane, considered the outstanding award of the University of California Medical School, has been presented to Dr. Nils P. Larsen, Honolulu physician and medical adviser of the HSPA.

Each year since 1939, the university has presented the Gold-Headed Cane, made of old California gold and wood from a yew tree, to a physician who has performed outstanding service to his community, patients and profession.

Dr. Larsen got the award for his outstanding work in Hawaii, including his association with sugar plantations where health standards have attained international recognition.

Dr. Larsen and last year's winner, Lord Moran, one of England's outstanding physicians, are the only two physicians who have won the award from outside the continental United States.

The HSPA medical adviser gave the feature address at the University of California Medical School graduation ceremony early this month.

Classified Ads

WANTED. Baby sitter. Week days, 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 28-3220.

FOUND. Auto license plate. Owner can claim it at Industrial Relations office.

WANTED. High school girl for general house work at Title VIII, Barber's Point. Summer work and after school hours. Mrs. Ralph Garvin, 28-5492.



EWA 4-H'ers...work at their garden in "C" Village. Albert Nakasato proudly shows off the head cabbages while Harris Oshiro bends his back to weeding. This one-acre garden is one of the major projects of the Ewa 4-H club. The vegetables are sold to families in the community and all proceeds go into the club fund.