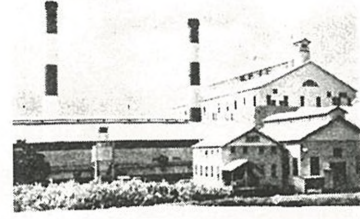


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Ewa's Oldtimers

MARIANO BISARRA arrived in Hawaii on October 28, 1926 from the Philippines on the S.S. President Wilson. He was then a young man, 18 years of age. Mariano was assigned directly to Ewa on October 29, 1926. In his 34 years at Ewa Plantation Company, Mariano has held various types of jobs in the fields, such as cane cutter, cane loader and seed cutter. He was a seed cutter from 1945 to 1958. In 1958, he transferred to the harvesting division as ground crewman.



Mariano, a native of Bantay, Ilocos Sur, P.I., was born on May 2, 1908. He is a bachelor and lives at Middle Village.

Parson's Corner

By Dr. Williston Wirt, Pastor
Ewa Community Church

WHAT DO WE LACK?

In the 19th chapter of Matthew's Gospel a young man asks Jesus: "What do I still lack?". We are told that he had great possessions, so his problem was not finances. Presumably he had everything money can buy, and as the popular song puts it, "Who could ask for anything more?". Why should a man rich enough to satisfy his every whim come to Jesus, who owned little or nothing, and talk wistfully about a quality of life he still lacked? Because, as Jesus said (quoting Deuteronomy 8:3) "Man does not live by bread alone, but by that which proceeds from the mouth of God".

Today, every young person is enamored and dazzled by the marvels of scientific achievement. And the idea seems to be abroad in the land that science and technology are the open sesame to everything humanity could ask for. Youth are being urged to attain scientific degrees, and get in on the rich rewards that science and technology can provide. Indeed the future of the world is declared to hinge upon who turns out the largest number of scientists - our country, or Russia.

Someone needs to point out what every man ultimately discovers: "For what does it profit a man, to gain the whole world, but forfeit his own soul?". A more scientific world is not automatically a more moral, peaceful, blessed world. There is no salvation in science alone. Ask any doctor - science can help to heal a wounded body, but is impotent to cure a wounded soul. The world today is sick in its soul. That is what's wrong with New Orleans, Algeria, South Africa, China. They are proceeding upon what proceeds from the mouth of man, not on what proceeds from the mouth of God. Looking at the mess man finds himself involved in, one has to ask "What is lacking?". Man has all the technical know-how to banish poverty and want. Power from the atom could make the desert blossom as the rose. So what do we lack?

The lack, you may be very sure, is Jesus Christ - his gospel, his way of life, his loving example. Christ can take science and make it serve humanity, instead of threatening to destroy civilization. "On Christ the solid rock we stand - all other ground is sinking sand". Jesus Christ is the hope of the world and the Savior of mankind, today, tomorrow and forever.

Valentine's Day Benefit Dance

Your kokua is needed! The Ewa Elementary and Intermediate school is sponsoring its annual Valentine's Day Public Dance on Saturday, February 11, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Ewa gym.

There will be fifty beautiful hostesses. The music will be provided by the well known Sonics.

The proceeds of the dance will purchase vitally needed

equipment for the school. Students will be selling tickets from now up to the day of the dance. Please help a worthy cause by purchasing a ticket when they come to your door.

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World War II, he arranged guerrilla arms pickups from U.S. submarines. Today he looks after returning sugar workers, to see that they don't lose what belongs to them.

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SAFETY HABITS

Certain things you do each day can be done a safe way--or a dangerous way. If you'll practice the safe way of doing things, you'll soon do them automatically. They'll become habits. One of the nice things about good habits is that you don't have to spend time thinking about what you're doing--you just do it..Like blowing out a match after you've used it. That's a safety habit--one you've probably had most of your life.

Your ability to work in a safe manner will not only prevent injury to yourself but also to your fellow workers.

Let's keep on practicing the safe way of doing things and make this new year, 1961, an accident-free year.



How many of these people are hurt when you get hurt?

It's hard to realize how many other lives revolve around your safety and well-being. If you're injured--whether by falling off a ladder at home or while on the job--you add a burden of sorrow, work or expense to the shoulders of others--your family, your crew on the job, your foreman, to

name just a few. So think about this: You're worth much more to yourself--and to everyone else--when you stay safe and well. Not just on the job--but everywhere. At home. On the road. In all your activities. Play it safe--and you play it smart.



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Kazuso Suyama Promoted to Field Foreman

Manager J. N. Orrick has announced the promotion of Kazuso Suyama from Harvesting Crane Operator to Field Foreman in training.

The promotion is effective on January 9. Following a two-week indoctrination program, Mr. Suyama will be assigned his regular duties.

Honolulu-born, Mr. Suyama attended Ewa and Waipahu High schools. After leaving school, he began his employment at Ewa on July 3, 1939. He has been a harvesting crane operator from June, 1944 up to his present promotion.

Mr. Suyama, who is 37 years old, resides with his wife, Elaine, and two sons, Duane, 3, and Corey, 1, at Tenney Village.

The Hurri-Cane extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. Suyama on his promotion.



HSPA Representative in Manila Saves Repatriate's \$1,600 from Confiscation

An ex-Hamakua Mill Company employee is happy today back in Ilocos Sur, Philippines, with his savings intact--thanks to the quick thinking of Ireneo Custodio, Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association representative in Manila.

The ex-Hamakuan, Angel Martinez, almost had his \$1,600 confiscated by Philippines customs men all because of his efforts to outwit Manila mulcters who prey on workers returning from Hawaii.

He had his money--in \$50 and \$100 bills--stashed away in false bottoms of his trunks. This was discovered during customs inspection.

Customs men were all for confiscating the money despite the explanation that this man, returning home after 30 years of work abroad, wasn't trying to gyp the government--he was trying to protect his money from the local crooks. But it was apparently a case of "the law is the law" until Custodio, HSPA representative who looks after returning sugar workers, invoked a law permitting declaration of currency within 24 hours of landing.

So the customs men let the repatriate change his dollars into pesos and take it back with him to Santa, Ilocos Sur.

For the HSPA's Custodio, one-time guerrilla leader, it was all in a day's work. During

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Satoru Terada, field representative of the Honolulu Social Security office, will be at the Ewa Plantation Industrial Relations office on Monday, January 9 at 1:00 p.m.



OLDTIMER RETIRES. Company's Aloha and best wishes were extended to Mr. Yeikichi Abe, road maintenance foreman on his last day of work by Ed Bryan, assistant manager, Bob Cushnie, general field superintendent, and Henry Wegesend, cultivation superintendent.

Yeikichi Abe With 47 Years of Service Retires from Plantation

Yeikichi Abe of Tenney Village marked the end of his sugar career at Ewa Plantation Company on Friday, December 30 with a service record of 47 years and 3 months.

Mr. Abe, who was born on January 18, 1896 in Fukushima, Japan, came to Ewa in September, 1913. Throughout his nearly half century of work at Ewa, Mr. Abe was associated with the field department. He held a foreman's job in many capacities over a great number of years and at the time of his retirement, he held the title of Road Maintenance Foreman.

He and Mrs. Abe are the proud parents of five grown sons who are all at present residing on the Mainland. Teruo, now resides in New York City where he is an electronic laboratory technician for the Sperry Gyroscope Company; Aisuke, an accountant, resides in Los Angeles; Charles is a band teacher at Lincoln high school in Los Angeles; Richard works for a United Air Lines office in San Francisco; and William is in the Army, stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Ewa Shopping Basket Hours Change

Manager Kiyoshi Yasui of Ewa Shopping Basket announced this week the changes of the store hours.

The new hours which became effective last Wednesday are: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesdays only, 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Fridays only, 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays only, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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