



Introducing...



The new pleasant voice you have been hearing lately when you dial Ewa White 66, belongs to Barbara K. Berkowitz. She is our new medical records clerk. Mrs. Berkowitz hails from the town you've read about, New York City. (Mayhaps it's Brooklyn?)

H.C.Penhallow To Attend National Safety Congress

While he is on the mainland to attend the Industrial Relations Conference, Chad Penhallow will also attend the National Safety Congress in Chicago.

The Congress has several programs running at once...a session for every type of safety problem. Chad will spend a good deal of his time in sessions devoted to food production and agriculture. He also plans attending a session in safety education.

A big part of this giant annual safety meet is the exhibition of new safety devices. The manufacturers bring their latest developments. Here they are looked at by the nation's top safety men. Chad will probably return with many samples and ideas to help improve our already fine safety program.

During the absence of our safety director, our program will be under the direction of Harry Duncan for a few weeks and then under L. V. Bowman.

NOTICE OF JOB VACANCY

E. P. Co. Employees Only

TOURNAHAULER SERVICEMAN
GRADE IV

Apply before 4:00 PM, 10-15-53

30-30-30

BE A RED FEATHER FRIEND

Thirty minutes pay a month to support thirty agencies. That is the slogan of the Community Chest this year.

For an employee earning \$1.50 an hour, this will amount to 75 cents a month a total of \$9.00 for the year.

The plantation is allowing payroll deductions again this year and the volunteer workers for the Chest are stressing that every-

body should contribute his fair share. They consider 30 minutes pay every 30 days to support 30 charities is very reasonable and that is what they are asking as a fair share. They are taking steps to see that everybody in the Territory is contacted as far as possible. They have persuaded many employers for the first time to allow payroll deductions. This includes for the first time the Territorial and City County governments. The Federal government is agreeing to a system of pledges.

MAHALO!

Thanks to wonderful cooperation and support, the Ewa Recreation Association had a very successful carnival. A project of this nature depends on friends...and we are blessed with wonderful friends. Your kokua makes it possible for the E.R.A. to continue its fine program of community service.

To all those who supported the carnival...the business firms for their attractive booths, the firms and individuals who donated gifts or merchandise, the workers who constructed and manned the concessions, and to all who contributed in any way...we say "Mahalo!" It was a pleasure to help put this carnival "over the top".

*Allen Lum
Ipirao Kamioha*

Co-chairmen

One Time Pau

The drive which starts October 26 will have a new look this year according to E. C. Bryan, Chest chairman for the rural areas.

Organizations which receive funds from the Chest have agreed that it will be a "one time pau" deal provided that the Chest reaches its goal. That's right. If the Chest reaches its target of \$1,023,292, the thirty agencies which are supported by the Chest will not run additional public drives for money.

Individuals who have been making annual contributions to these agencies separately, may be given the opportunity of continuing, depending on the need for funds, but the main theme of the Chest this year will be to eliminate the continual plea for extra funds from agencies supposed to be supported by the Chest.

Senior Girl Scouts Elect Officers

New officers for the Ewa Senior Girl Scouts were elected at their first meeting. Janet Abe is their president. Working with her are Shirley Kawamoto, veep; Charlotte Kimura, secretary; Virginia Shimoda, treasurer. This year, approximately eighteen girls have joined this club.

In order to have uniforms for their Senior Scouts activities, the girls have decided to baby sit for Ewa community. Families needing babysitters, please call 5 W 122 and ask for Pat Chng. She will obtain a Senior Girl Scout to babysit for you. Their rate per hour is 50 cents.

Six To Attend Y.W.C.A. Convention

The ninth annual territorial convention of the Young Y's (YWCA) will convene at the Volcano House on Hawaii over the October 30 - November 1 weekend.

Six members of the Hui O'Ewa will attend the conference. They are: Yuriiko Nakamatsu, Helene Sato, Kathryn Sato, Esther Sugai, Marie Sugane and Joan Teruya. The theme of the conference is a "Formula for Successful Living...Body, Mind, and Spirit".

To help send these girls to the conference, by paying half their expenses, the Hui O'Ewa has been conducting a sale of doughnuts.

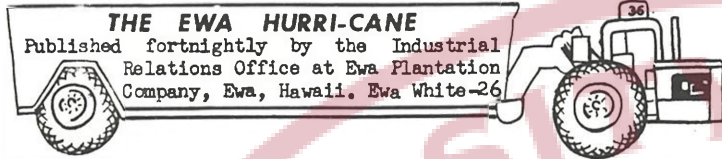
The girls have asked that the Hurri-Cane extend their thanks to the community for its fine support of the doughnut sale which in part is making the trip possible.

"GIVE GLADLY—

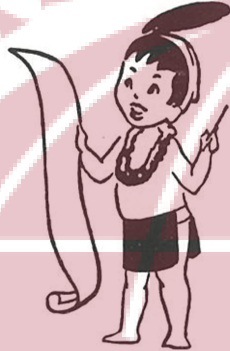
The Hawaiian Way

PROMOTIONS

Takeru Fujita - BLACKSMITH
TRAINEE GRADE II
Raymond Rodrigues - BLACKSMITH
TRAINEE GRADE II
Ramon Quitoriano - INTERNAL COM-
BUSTION ENGINE MECHANIC, JR.
GRADE V



RED FEATHER FACTS



Q. What is the Community Chest?

A. The Community Chest is a fund-raising and year 'round planning and administrative agency created by this community. Its function is to raise, collect, and distribute the funds needed for operating expenses of 30 social welfare and recreation agencies which depend on the public for voluntary support. It also raises money for the United Defense Fund. In this capacity, the Community Chest serves those who give and those who benefit.

It administers the year 'round business of the Chest; carries on public information program; administers the policies determined by its Board of Directors.

Through its budget review committees, it studies the budgets of participating agencies to assure the community of the bonafide needs, and to assure agencies of an equitable distribution of public gifts.

It mobilizes some 5,000 volunteer workers who conduct the annual drive for funds.

ODDS 'N' ENDS

(From the Hawaii Health Messenger)

Hawaii's public health nurses ranked first in the nation last year in training received, the U.S. Public Health Service said in its latest annual census.

USPHS reported that 87 per cent of the public health nurses in the Territory have studied one or more years in an approved health program. Oregon, which ranked second to Hawaii, had 81 per cent. The national average was 37 per cent.

Only 27 deaths from tuberculosis occurred during the first six months of 1953 compared to 47 for the same period in 1952, reports Dr. Robert H. Marks, chief of the Bureau of Tuberculosis. The death rate for the calendar year ending December 31, 1952, is 14.7 and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953, the rate is 11.4.

(From the Hawaiian Trustee)
The plantations of the Islands have had to make capital

expenditures of some \$70,000,000 since the war to get them in shape for post-war production. Our 28 sugar plantations represent the most highly mechanized large-scale agricultural operation in the world. Back of each worker is a plant investment of \$8,500.

(From the Grove Farm News)
Still smoldering today is a fire that started on July 25 and destroyed about two acres of bagasse stored in a six-acre yard.

(From the Load Builder)
He wanted to go home. An announcement was made recently over the loudspeaker at a Boston, Mass., night club to the effect: "Will the owner of auto with license number K99920 please go out and move your car? You are parked over an open man-hole and the repairman would like to come up and go home."

"This is how it was, your honor!"

If Diogenes ever found that honest man he was looking for, he probably turned out to be a chariot driver who admitted he was to blame for a traffic accident. As you know, no driver is ever to blame for any accident. The following explanations of "how the accident happened" were taken from the claim forms of a large casualty insurance company:

"I collided with a stationary street car coming in the opposite direction."

"I heard a horn blow and was struck in the back—a lady was evidently trying to pass me."

"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

"I misjudged a lady crossing the street."

"My car was stolen and I set up a human cry, but it has not been recovered."

"If the other driver had stopped a few yard behind himself, the accident wouldn't have happened."

"The cop told me where to go,



Mr. Nihei Matsuura is the irrigation contractor in Field 19. This year Field 19 set a new tons sugar per acre record. The field wasn't harvested yet when the Hurri-Cane ran pictures of other irrigators with sugar records.

Mr. Matsuura has worked at Ewa since 1908. He is a senior irrigator and is already very busy growing a crop for 1955 in Field 19.

but I thought he said another place."

-reprinted from Service, pub. by Cities Service Co.

Group work agencies serve thousands throughout Oahu

54 organizations with 1,623 members are sponsored in rural areas by the Y.W.C.A.

93 units, with 2,054 boys as members, are benefiting in rural areas, from the character building programs of the Boy Scouts.

92 rural Girl Scout troops with 332 adult leaders train 1,485 girls in good citizenship.

105 clubs and groups of the Y.M.C.A. meet regularly in rural Oahu, with 3,000 participating members of whom 1,537 are sustaining.

An estimated 25 per cent of those served by the Catholic Youth Organization come from rural areas. The Organization is aided by the help of volunteers in 5 centers in rural Oahu.

100 per cent of those served by the Salvation Army Corps at Aiea are from the surrounding rural area.

What becomes of rural children who are without homes?

10 per cent of the children at St. Anthony's are from rural families.

29 per cent of the youngsters now at the Salvation Army Boys' Home came from rural Oahu.

26 per cent of the girls who benefit from service at Susannah Wesley Home are from rural Oahu.

20 per cent of the unmarried mothers entering Booth Memorial Home last year were from rural Oahu.

3 per cent of the girls at the Salvation Army Girls' Home last year came from rural Oahu.

When rural families have problems, what happens to them?

244 families last year received casework help from Children and Family Service. Many rural families were also assisted in adopting children or providing foster care.

Approximately 30 per cent of all families served by the Catholic Social Service have been rural families.

22 per cent of all cases, a total of 246 cases, served by the Legal Aid Society in 1952, were from rural Oahu.

About 10 per cent of the educational services provided by the Mental Hygiene Society are carried on in rural Oahu.

*They Were Born
in October*



Oct. 6, 1846—George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, pioneer in introducing alternating-current machinery.

Oct. 7, 1853—James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, "poet laureate of democracy."

Oct. 14, 1890—Dwight D. Eisenhower, 33d President of the United States. He said, "The hope of freedom itself depends, in real measure, upon our strength, our heart, and our wisdom."

Oct. 16, 1758—Noah Webster. We're still using his dictionary.

Oct. 27, 1858—Theodore Roosevelt, 25th President of the U. S. He said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far!"

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Our annual physical examinations are in progress again and so far about 175 have had their check-up.

You may wonder why we have to do this every year. Also, you may think it's a lot of trouble. Here are some of the reasons for our annual physicals... reasons why we should appreciate our opportunity to have a check-up each year.

Most of us own automobiles and have flown in airplanes. If you'll stop for a minute, you'll realize that most of us send our cars in for a check-up and service every month or so. Once a year, we get a "safety inspection" before we can have the police "safe car" sticker on the windshield. All airplanes are checked even more often.

And so it is with us and our bodies. We report to the hospital once a year for a "safety check."

The purpose of these exams is to find as early as possible any signs of wear and tear. Should any signs of this be found, corrective measures are taken to prevent more serious trouble later. You might have to come in for further examination, laboratory studies or hospitalization. Perhaps a job transfer is indicated for your own protection.

In annual physicals we have found over- and under-weight, high blood pressure, diabetes, anemia, tuberculosis, tumors, cancer, hernias, hemorrhoid, varicose veins and eye troubles. Corrective measures have been taken to the advantage of the patient.

Currency Regulations For Travellers to P.I.

Travellers to and from the Philippines — particularly employes of Hawaii's sugar and pineapple plantations—should acquaint themselves with regulations established since 1950 regarding taking Philippine currency in and out of the Philippines.

A request to this effect has been made to the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association by Theo. H. Davies Co., Far East, Ltd., the HSPA's agents in Manila.

Effective October 26, 1950, the Central Bank of the Philippines notified authorized agents that the import and export of Philippine coins and peso notes without prior approval of the Exchange Control Department was prohibited, except as follows:

1. Travellers entering the Philippines may bring in Philippine coins and peso notes not exceeding 100 pesos.
2. Travellers leaving the Philippines may take with them Philippine coins and peso notes not exceeding 100 pesos.

Any amount in excess of the 100 peso limitation, the HSPA has been reminded by its Manila agents, is confiscated by the Central Bank. Such currency is released only upon satisfactory explanation in affidavit form, revealing the source of the Philippine money travellers may attempt to bring in or take out.

*They Came and Saw—
and They Stayed!*

The late King Carol, of Rumania—a country now behind the Iron Curtain of Communism—sent, during his days in power, 14 of the brightest young men in his land to study in England and the United States.

Some time passed, and the king was asked how his experiment had worked out.

"The seven who went to England were very smart," he reported. "All of them got big jobs when they came back to Rumania."

"How about those who went to America?" he was asked.

"They were smarter yet," the king replied. "They stayed there!"

"If a long, lanky girl has money, she's tall and stately."—Harry Rollnick.

● This is no joke, for any and all concerned. . . . A recent new recruit turned up in Fort Meade, Md., with the real but somewhat wonderful name of Pvt. Donald R. Duck.

Good but Borrowed Items

HIS RIDE UNPUBLICIZED, BUT—

—It Made Millions of Jobs

WHEN 36-YEAR-OLD James Madison rode from his Virginia home to Philadelphia to attend the Constitutional Convention, he had in his notebooks a proposal which is furnishing millions of jobs today.

The proposal was to write into the Constitution a clause giving Congress the right "to secure to inventors of useful machines and implements the benefits thereof for a limited time."

Madison, known as "the father of the Constitution," succeeded in his plan. The convention adopted the patent clause Sept. 5, 1787. Since that time nearly two and three-quarters million patents—ranging from Eli Whitney's cotton gin to the latest gadgets in electronics—have been issued by the government. These patents have helped build up the American industries which now furnish jobs for 17,000,000 people.

Madison, who became the fourth President of the United States, was a graduate of Princeton University and one of the most learned men at the Constitutional Convention.

He was a lawyer, but instead of practicing in court he preferred to spend his leisure time at his plantation home, studying history and the science of government.

His studies had shown him the evils that arose when European monarchs granted monopoly rights to inventors for indefinite periods. First, he knew the inventor might lose his rights at the whim of a monarch. Secondly, he had seen that such a monopoly could be abused if allowed to exist over a prolonged period. Madison's plan was to give the inventor absolute ownership of his invention for a limited period, after which it would be open to the public.

When the Constitution had been adopted, Congress passed the first patent law, and President Washington signed it in 1790. The first patent was issued to a Vermont man for a method of making lye out of wood ashes. The cotton gin patent, laying the foundation for the textile industry, was issued in 1794.

NEWS VIEWS P3 BR
A Primer for Americans



Why is America the way it is? What makes it a good place to live? The answer is simply this:

Throughout our history most Americans have believed that every person has certain rights and duties and responsibilities.

These things that people believe are called principles. It was because earlier Americans believed in certain principles that America has grown to be the good place it is.

PRINCIPLES

The principles of America are these:

1. Each person is of importance and value as an individual.
2. We believe that all men should enjoy personal freedom, and that all men are created equal.
3. We believe in the right to freedom of speech, of assembly, to worship in the way we choose.
4. We believe in the right to equal protection before the law, to vote for people of our choice, to

manage our own affairs.

5. We believe that every man is entitled to freedom and equality of opportunity and that every man may earn his living when, where and how he wants to.

6. Fair and free competition is a good thing.

7. The individual has responsibility to his country.

8. The only way we can have more is to produce more.

9. Every individual must deal fairly with other individuals.

10. We must stand firmly for our beliefs, our rights, our principles.

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every man, or act or idea . . .

IS IT WITH OR AGAINST THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICA?

No Permits Required For Fishing

Now that you've started reading this, you might as well finish it.

But it's no lie...you can fish without a license at the Ewa Community Church bazaar on October 31. We mean adults.

The old youngsters (adults) get their hooks into packages from foreign lands. Packages are being received from friends abroad and perchance, you might hook into something really nice. The young oldsters (kids) have their own drink to drop their lines into.

Aw, come out and try it. We don't want to spoil your fun by telling you everything, but we heard there even may be some honest-to-heckness real, live fish.

Teruo Tanji Cops October Ace Honors

A net 67 card by Teruo Tanji enabled him to walk away with the Ewa Golf Club's October ace tournament last Sunday.

In second place was Tokuo Yoshida with 70. Other winners were Dean Jackson with net 71 and Kiyoshi Yasui and John Tut-hill deadlocked at 72.

Scoring low gross was Dan Yonemori and Fred Hikichi had high net. Ted Fujimoto netted 67, but being a previous winner, he was ineligible for the bauble.

BOWLING NOTES...

Inter-Club League	Won	Lost	Pts.
20th Century A	19	8	50
Tenney Tavern	17	10	50
Y.B.A.	15	12	40
Hanzawa, Mason	14	13	38
Occidental Life	12	15	34
Kemoo Farm	12	15	30
Gallo Wine	11	16	28
Highlanders	8	19	18

Mixed Doubles League	Won	Lost
Shimizu-Kochi	32½	23½
Nakama-Yamada	32½	23½
Karioka-P. Kiriu	32	24
Takamoto-Kushima	32	24
Kimura-M. Kiriu	30	26
Yoshikado Tsutsumi	28½	27½
Iha-C. Enomoto	28	28
Sato-Sasaoka	27	29
Nakamura-Saiki	26	30
Tadaki-K. Enomoto	24	32
C. Ygloria-B. Ygloria	22	34
W. Bobbitt-E. Bobbitt	21½	34½

Lost and Found

FOUND. One pair of glasses. Tortoise shell with gold trim. In red case inscribed "Dr. Robert Wong." See Mrs. Melva Melancon at Ewa School office.

LOST. One pair glasses. Light-colored plastic frames, small size. If found, return to Richard A. Souza, Room 19, Ewa School, or Tenney Village, #82.

Inter-Club Softball Waipahu Hi- Notes Starts October 14

(by Patricia Ching)

Eight clubs have posted entries in the E.R.A. inter-club softball circuit. Showing in the first game of the season on October 14 are the defending champions, Filipino Social Club, against the Gremlins. Ewa Athletic Club meets Ewa Beach in the nightcap of the initial twinbill.

Other teams in the loop are the Hi-Landers, "B" Village, 20th Century and Flamings. Little is known of comparative strength, but most fans are inclined to string along with the champs. The Fils have a superb hurling staff.

New Members Invited By Wahine Hui

The Pupu ao Ewa club, our local university extension service hui recently held its first meeting of this fiscal year at the Tenney Center.

Mrs. Lillian Schwartz, new extension service agent in the district, demonstrated the making of stuffed toys. These toys make grand gifts and are made from foam rubber.

Interesting projects are lined up for future meetings. The next meeting is on October 19 at Mrs. Kay Uesugi's home. The art of outdoor cookery is the project.

New members are invited to join the fun. They may sign up by calling: Mrs. Pumiko Nakamura at Ewa White 81; Mrs. Kay Uesugi, Ewa White 47; or Mrs. Eleanor Niino, 2 Blue 84.

Success and true progress are usually strongly flavored with self-restraint; it is a mark of good wisdom. Our modern world has ruled out the man who shoots first and asks questions later.

-H. O. Nelson

Every now and then a man's mind is stretched by a new idea or sensation, and never shrinks back to its former dimensions.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



30 minutes pay... every 30 days... for 30 local agencies

Presiding over the Waipahu High School student body is hard-working Charles Sawa. Lillian Kushima is serving as clerk for the school court.

The editor of the Ka Maa Ohi, school annual, is Jane Saito. Working with her as treasurer is Lillian Mishina. Patricia Ching is the co-editor-in-chief of the Cane Tassel, school paper. Typing for this publication on the electric typewriters are Janet Kuranaka, Janet Abe, Shirley Kawamoto and Betty Uyeda.

Of the Standing Committees in the Waipahu High School government, several Ewa-ites are chairmen. Raymond Higa is in charge of the Campus Beautification Committee, chairman of the Health Committee is Jane Uesugi, and Shirley Kawamoto presides over the meetings of the Student Community Welfare Committee.

The senior class of '54 has two officers from Ewa. Raymond Higa serves as vice-president and Betty Uyeda as the secretary. Carol Tamashiro scribbles the minutes for the class of '55.

E. R. A. CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953 JAPANESE MAKULE SOFTBALL-9:30 AM Ewa vs Country Market at Waipahu

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953 MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING - 7:00 PM Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1953 INTER-CLUB SOFTBALL - 6:30 PM F.S.C. vs Gremlins E.A.C. vs Ewa Beach

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953 INTER-CLUB BOWLING - 6:30 PM Highlanders vs Hanzawa, Mason 20th Century A vs Kemoo Farm Occidental Life vs T. Tavern Y.B.A. vs Gallo Wine

Friday, Oct. 16, 1953 INTER-CLUB SOFTBALL - 6:30 PM HiLanders vs "B" Village 20th Century vs Flamings

Sunday, Oct. 18, 1953 GOLF CLUB TOURNEY - 11:00 AM Leilehua Course JAPANESE MAKULE SOFTBALL-10:30 AM Ewa at Honouliuli

Monday, Oct. 19, 1953 INTER-CLUB SOFTBALL - 6:30 PM Gremlins vs E.A.C. Ewa Beach vs HiLanders

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1953 MIXED DOUBLES BOWLING - 7:00 PM INTER-CLUB SOFTBALL - 6:30 PM "B" Village vs 20th Century F.S.C. vs Flamings

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1953 INTER-CLUB SOFTBALL - 6:30 PM E.A.C. vs HiLanders Gremlins vs "B" Village

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1953 INTER-CLUB BOWLING - 6:30 PM Occidental Life vs Y.B.A. Tenney Tavern vs Gallo Wine Highlanders vs 20th Century A Hanzawa, Mason vs Kemoo Farm

MOVIES

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1953 -"SALOME" Ewa Rita Hayworth Stewart Granger Waipahu-"GITY BENEATH THE SEA" Robert Ryan Mala Powers

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953 -"HERE COME THE MARINES" Ewa Leo Gorcey Hunts Hall Waipahu-"HANGMAN'S KNOT" Randolph Scott Donna Reed

Monday, Oct. 12, 1953 -"I CONFESS" Ewa Montgomery Clift Anne Baxter Waipahu-"JOSEI NO KOE" Japanese Feature

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953 -"JOSEI NO KOE" Ewa Japanese Feature Waipahu-"ROCKY MOUNTAIN" Errol Flynn Patrice Wymore

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 1953 -"ANGEL FACE" Ewa Robert Mitchum Jean Simmons Waipahu-"I'LL GET YOU" George Raft - Matinee Only

-"ROSALINDA" Filipino Feature Thursday, Oct. 15, 1953 Ewa -"MA & PA KETTLE ON VACATION" Marjorie Main Percy Kilbride

Waipahu-"SLIGHT CASE OF LARCENY" Mickey Rooney Eddie Bracken Friday, Oct. 16, 1953 Ewa -"TATLONG LIMBAS" Filipino Feature

Waipahu-"LAWLESS BREED" Rock Hudson Julia Adams Saturday, Oct. 17, 1953 Ewa -"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY" John Wayne Donna Reed

Waipahu-"LILI" Leslie Caron Mel Ferrer Sunday, Oct. 18, 1953 Ewa -"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE" Fredric March Terry Moore

Waipahu-"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR" Susan Hayward Robert Mitchum Monday, Oct. 19, 1953 Ewa -"THE STORY OF THREE LOVES" Leslie Caron Pier Angeli

Waipahu-"FUKEYO HARUKAZE TOCHI-NISHIKI NESSENFU" Japanese Feature

The Difference Between

a GRIN 

and a GROAN 

is Safety

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL