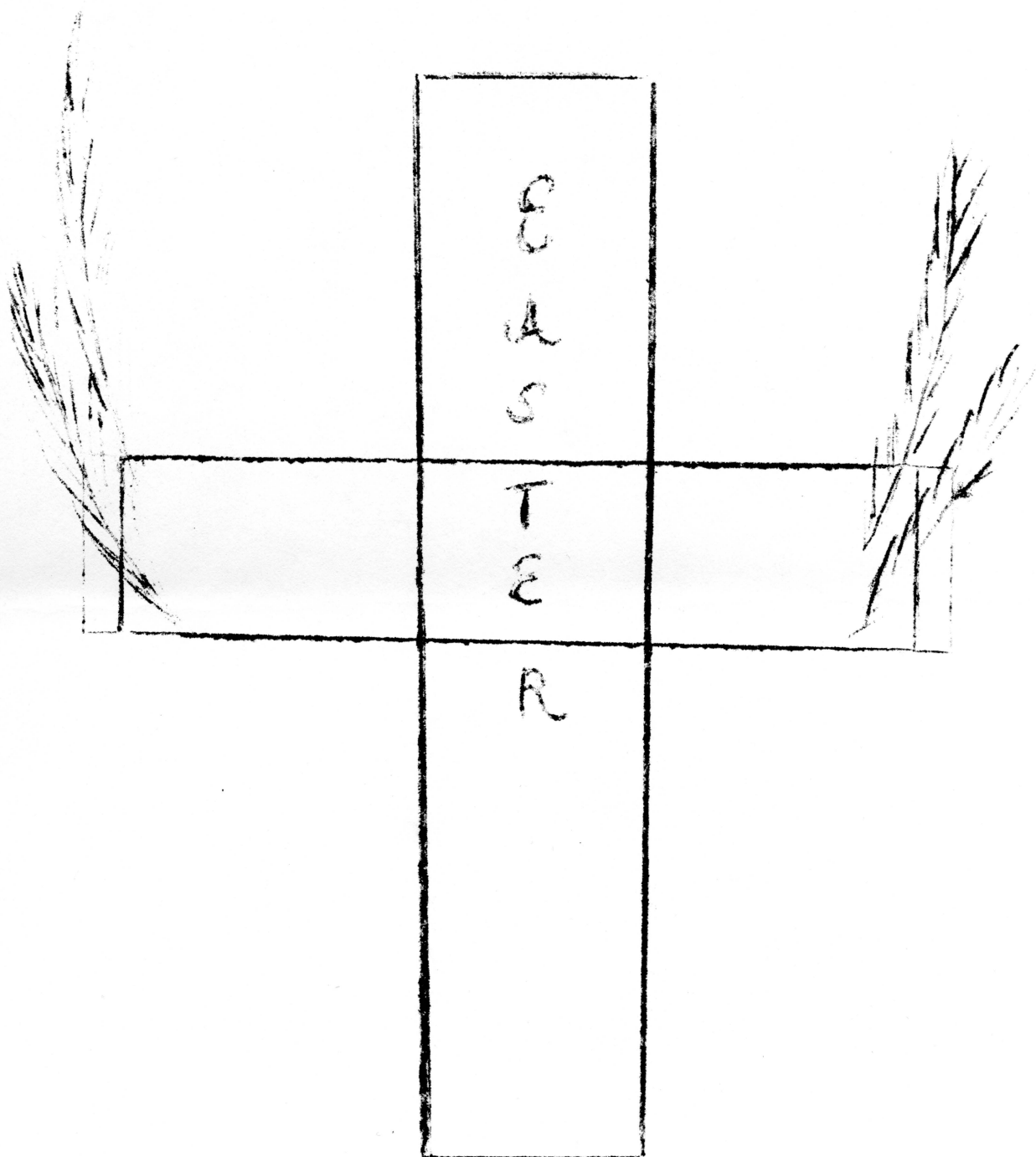


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ZOO ESCAPADE

Palama Pre-school was a flurry of excitement that Wednesday morning. Little brothers and sisters were there, so were mothers with diaper bags and strollers. The juice was packed in ice and the lunches were stuffed in the shopping bags.

Reverend Iofi provided the bus with his services. (by the way, Mrs. Iofi met us at the zoo and helped where was needed.) Thank you to a wonderful couple.

Excitement mounted as the bus trundled down toward Waikiki. There was shouts of "Oh, look! Oh look, teacher! Oh look, mother." as we passed cranes on the buildings, construction work, motorcycles, and all the other things that should excite imagination of any three or four year olds. The strains of "The people on the bus" could be heard.

As we entered the zoo, there were birds, beautiful birds everywhere. What a delight to run toward them and see their fluttering wings as they were scurrying around the park. And all of a sudden there was the elephants, the alligators, gorilla, turtles, and always the wonderful birds.

We rested by the Lion's cage and we ate as they did. The children spied a peacock and pursued it as it dove over the fence, protecting itself from the desiring hands of "the boys." And then it was one more look at the monkeys and onto the bus.

The little ones yawned and the big ones sang. It was a tired but happy group that returned to the school.

Mrs. Carole Hochfelsen
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RIDDLE: What is the laziest Mountain in the world?

ANSWER: Mt. Everest (ever rest)

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WHAT A FIELD TRIP

Excursion it was, Laie's Cultural Center we went, parents and children of Harris Pre-school. Luckily a gentleman came too couple little rascal, boys that is, was just too much for us mothers. The day started out as a hectic one but then, it ended with many interest to remember.

Upon arriving at the Center, we were met by the guides, a man and two womens. With a large group of parents and children, we were divided into two groups. Here, we say about six racial villages, were shown the Samoan, Maori, Fijian,

Tahitian, Hawaiian and Tongan.

The Samoans dwelling (house) was interesting and different. Round and built upon a mound of lava rocks. Our children was attracted by these rocks used for their floorings.

The Maorians performed their traditional dance, which is taught to their offsprings and what a typical school room is like.

The Fijians performed their different means of entertainments and weapons used for their protection.

The Tahitians area, we say their beautiful arts and crafts.

The Hawaiians Here our children show real interest. They were asked to name each item on display. A gourd used for water in the olden days, one of our children (Tammy), yelled out "Us Ipu That" I was amazed the interest our children showed. Also seen was some of the dancing implements used today. Proceeding on with our tour to The Tonga section, a demonstration was on in the making of the Tapa Cloth.

Before we knew it, the tour was over with a bade farewell in the native tongue of each polynesian group.

For such a pleasurable trip, MAHALO A ' NUI LOA to everyone.

Mrs. Agnes Kaluna
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THE BOOK NOOK

"TELEVISION", by Ana Tenna

"NAIL CORE", By Mann A Cure

"TRAINING CATS", By Ann Gora

"BEACH GAMES" BY Sandy Pyle

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STRAIGHT FROM ALDERSGATE

MAY THIS ARTICLE CLARIFY A FEW FACTS TO ALL CONCERN.

The Board of Trustees on February 5, 1966 approved the request of Mayor Wright Housing Fathers to use their buildings as a temporary headquarters for their newly organized Juvenile Patrol, which began operations on February 15, 1966. The newly organized patrol is made up of a group of concerned fathers for the welfare of their children and youth.

The outer office is used for telephone and sesk work, the lanak and Room 1 (upstairs) for training sessions, meetings of the patrol and counseling room for the parents. They have received help and moral support from the Housing Authority, Police Department, and staffs of the churches, and community agencies

serving the area. Club organizations and individuals have given donations for uniforms and equipment needed. The patrolmen were issued ID Cards by the Police Dept.

The men will patrol the area on foot and in cars to help enforce the curfew, discourage glue sniffing, investigate abandoned cars, help keep hallways and walks lighted, and counsel with parents. The motto is "WE CARE".

THE PATROL WAS HOUSED IN ALDERSGATE CHURCH AT THEIR REQUEST BECAUSE NO OTHER PLACE WAS AVAILABLE AT THAT TIME.

The aldersgate Staff have given encouragement and support to this association for IT FIRST EFFORT AND INTEREST.

Mrs. Martha Almon

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PATROL REPORTER - INTERVIEWED

1. As a patrol reporter, what will your role be to our Newsletter ?

I will give informations that will be of interest to the public and what the public should know about Juvenile Delinquency. I will also be willing to talk to anyone on the Newsletter or answer any questions that concerns the report I will give to your Editor. I will answer all questions that is not confidential.

2. You came from Kalihi JP and now with Mayor Wright JP, does it differ from Kalihi Valley Area ?

I am still with Kalihi and do patrol about three times a week there. I'm here to share my experience as a patrolman, to this new patrol.

MY POINT OF VIEW OF THIS REPORTER

This Patrol reporter IS Quite a guy. He has a few experience on reporting and is willing to learn more. I think, he is sincere when he says he wants to help the youths. His reason is being hounq and foolish once, and do not want youth (boys and girls) to go astray when the Juvenile Patrol can help them on becoming a better American Citizen in any Community.

Monta Kinney

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PALAMA NEWS STAFF INTERVIEW

MAYOR WRIGHT HOUSING JUVENILE PATROLMEN.

PATROLMAN A

March 1966

L. Name, Rank ?

Sgt. So and So

2. What do you think of the Juvenile Patrol?

As an individual, I think the Mayor Wright Housing Juvenile Patrol is tops and should have started a long time ago

3. How do you like your Captain ?

The Captain Richard Kapoi, he's a great guy and goes all out for the meh on the patrol. And he handles the teenagers very well.

4. How often do you volunteer? What hours?

no comments

5. What's your reason for joining the patrol?

To better our community, being that mayor wright housing has the highest rate in juvenile delinquency

6. Do you see any changes in Mayor Wright?

Sure lights are fixed in the hallways and parking areas, curfew time enforced and the juvenile corp has many activities extended out for teenagers.

7. Can you answer off bat the effects of glue sniffing?

Teenagers who glue sniff have health problem don't know what they are doing, their strength are so much stronger and they dont remember what they did after the effect wear off.

8. Are you having classes on glue sniffing or Naratic?

Training class once aweek . To gain the confidence of the teenagers.

9. How long do you think the patrol will last ?

The patrol will continue only if the fathers have interest in their childrens welfare.

10. Do you think if we interveiwed your wife she would give the same opinions ?

Mrs. So and So , has different ideas of the Juvenile Patrol but she is all for the program.

Newsletter Staff

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March 1966

ADULT - NILE
Aloha, Liz Kapanui

Everyone is going JUVENILE so much, I'm taking the liberty of going ADULT - NILE, instead.

In the nature of things, a VOLUNTEER stipulates his own risks. One of the rewards of a man or men who create or build up a mighty cause of an organization is usually a feeling of achievement.

The man or men who set up his or their goal, who subverts everything to that end seldom fulfills his or their ambition. It is not money that is his or their concern, but the job of developing something to community instinct, "under-privileged children," that spurs on most families who become factors of the first importance, both to home environment and community.

The greatest joy of life consists imperfectly, or at least to the best of one's ability, everything which one attempts to do. A sense of satisfaction and a pride in such a purpose --- a work which needs to fulfill, exact, rounded, and complete in all respect --- is what THE JUVENILE PATROL members are finding.

Many people do work of one kind or another day after day, and when that is done, will do no more. Some would do more if they could. Few will do much more than is done by other people.

We wonder now and then why more adults don't volunteer their services, like you or me: one reason is lack, or not enough interest, or just plain ignorance. Ignorance? Well yes! among any laws of humans, it is no one's fault but our own. Wanting to be ignorant and not learning just a little bit in anything of EVERYTHING we do daily, is our own fault.

Most work is noble whether it be in our home, school, church, office, field, community or some other place. The important thing to all concern, should be so much what the work is BUT how well it is done.

The difference in doing work well is a matter of a little more industry on the part of the one who succeeds and the cooperation of all who are of concern. The triumphs are only the result of more effort and not being baffled by the facts from the first, and finding the trouble and overcoming difficulties in reacting the main purpose of the Juvenile Patrol.

Our laws permit us to enjoy the right of living the way we want. Our newly formed organization, THE JUVENILE PATROL, brings back a practice that have been forgotten right within our community.

This community, likewise our world is full of people who hate these change.

But then, things never have stood still and never will, the reason is PEOPLE.

Today, with opportunities at its level where under-privileged people can meet and work, EDUCATION is being stressed. Knowledge has brightened some minds and put to good use.

Regardless of what is or has been someone is continually trying to improve things.

This community and others as well, like wise our world, is ever changing and the reason is PEOPLE.

As a result, providence would seem to have ordained that the man or men who serves the most shall reap most.

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(A thought or two, Everything in the community have being organized by WOMEN, in general. We should be proud of our MEN, who has organized the patrol.)

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Your circulation manager went juvenile at the latest function of the Juvenile Patrol Dance.

Must admit, she was verrrrrrrry tired!

To my surprise, we have many talented children of all ages. This young generation sure got the "old-folks" beat where this GO-GO type of dance, goes. CONGRATULATIONS! MEMBERS OF THE JP'S!

The contentments of our children, was well received.

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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE

1. Between an oak tree and a tight shoe?

Ans: One makes acorns; the other makes corns ache.

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2. BETWEEN a dog losing hair and man painting a small building?

Ans: One sheds his coat, the other coats his shed.

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Between a woman and a postage stamp?

Ans: One is a female; the other is a mail fee.

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Our Co-Editor, is unable to type this out for you. Please bear with me for all the mistakes I have made.

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ANNOUNCING SUMMER HEAD-START PROGRAM

Under the CEO -CAP pre-school program there will be a six weeks head start program this summer for those pre-school children in Palama as well as other designated area in the state.

Those pre-school children who are five years old or will be five before December 19, 1966 . Those who have not had any previous pre-school experience will be given first priority. If there is still room available , applicants in the following order will be considered.

- 1. Those children who are five or will be five before Dec 1966.
- 2. Those children who are four years old or will be four before Dec. 1966.
- 3. Those children who are three years old or will be three before Dec. 1966.

If you are interested in further information or fill an application contact the following :

Palama Pre-School	853-126
Harris Pre-School	513-221
Kaiulani School	858-278
Likeli School	854-123
Kauluwela School	590-56
Lanakila School	818-811

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PAST TO PRESENT

The Fathers of the Patrol Association, have suggested a "Reformation of the Program". the question is, WILL THE COMMUNITY HELP IN THIS EFFORT ?

notify your Community Newsletter staff or your circulation manager. Let's keep peace in our community and communications to this justified cause.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kapanui

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One day in English class:

Teacher: There are noun clause, adjective clause, and adverbial clause.

Student: Teacher, you missed one clause.

Teacher: What clause ?

Student: Santa Claus.

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NOTES FROM THE REPORTERS

Most of us in Mayor Wright Housing, finds there have been many changes made since the Juvenile Patrol started. Although there have been a slight misunderstanding , we hope it has been ironed out. The main problem we find, the grown -ups do not act like adults. When organizations can not communicate, somewhere or another they work against each other, which

mis-interpretations is at fault. all of US should learn to speak up, rather it's right or wrong.

Men and women have the same tendency, FOR or AGAINST problems of mutual interest, OUR COMMUNITY.

Have you heard the old saying?

YOU CAN MAKE A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLE HILL---BUT ---THE IMPOSSIBLE IS POSSIBLE.

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TO ALL OF YOU,

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY EASTER

FROM THE PALAMA NEWSLETTER STAFF.

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