



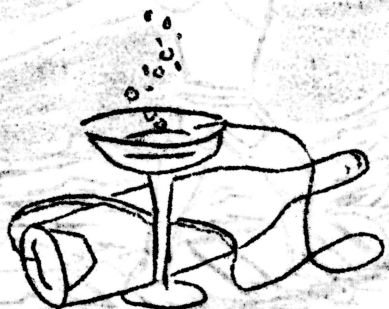
The past year has been a busy one at Palama Settlement and has involved hundreds of children, Teenagers and adults in sports, social events, summer camp, outings, new friendships, and just plain hanging around.

Some of the years highlights were the Easter Special Events week. Summer Residence Camp and Day Camp. The spring carnival, Family Day and Christmas Hanging of the Greens.

But most of all, the Palama Press Staff remembers the day to day Friendships, the cooperation between folks on daily activities, and the general air of good feeling that made Palama Settlement the place to be in 1966.

We hope you have enjoyed the past year and we hope you will join us at the Settlement for a wonderful 1967.

Palama Press Staff



HALE KOKUA  
by Ken Nunn  
VISTA

The Christmas spirit has been in full swing at Hale Kokua these past few weeks. Parents and children from Mayor Wright Housing were all busy attending the many Christmas workshops. Bernice Arakawa taught the Keikis how to make Christmas trees from egg cartons and telephone books. Twenty telephone books became Christmas trees and after a spray-paint the children were very satisfied with their accomplishments.

The parents transformed plastic bleach bottles into cheerful Santa Clauses. They also made stuffed animals, artificial flowers and other decorations for their homes.

Hale Kokua is open to all who live in Mayor Wright and it was good to see so many of the families participate in the holiday activities held there.

Adult Education classes in English will be offered in the later part of January to any adult interested in learning to read and write.

The coming of a new year will also mark the beginning of some new and interesting programs at the Hale Kokua. Activity schedules will be posted at the door, so if you see an activity that interests you, please come in and sign up!



SURFING CLUB

The Palama Settlement Surfing Club is made up of boys and girls who goes out surfing in the blue, blue ocean.

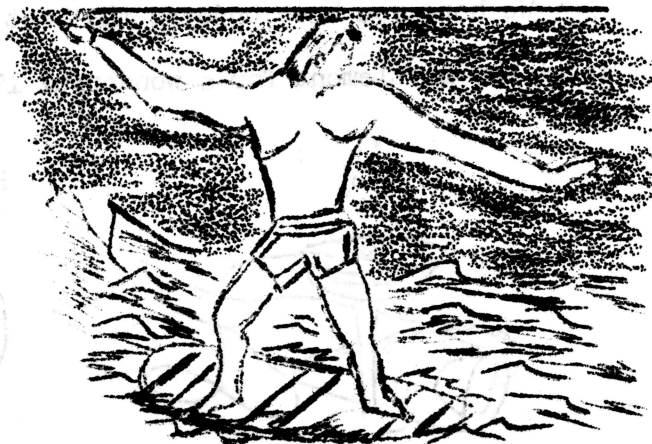
Some of the swinging teenagers are Wendell Irebaria, William Irebaria, John Ordonio, Adrienne Tsukiyama, Donna Stokes, Terry Balahabo, Jackie Taum, Derek Taniguchi, Alicia Vina, Val Kahoonei. Advisor is Pat Murata, assisted by Rodney Tenn, Wayne Matsuo, Herb Lee, and Mike Harada.

The club just started on Oct. 1, 1966. Anyone interested in joining the Surf Club see Pat Murata at the Gym or call 853-402 and be one of the swinging persons.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor  
Palama Press

I have a few complaints about Pedro Agrisol's article on Hale Kokua in your last issue.

1. I am not the "Director of Economic Opportunity." My real title is almost as impressive; it's "Bossman".
2. Pedro is not very observant when he implies that the Hale Kokua staff do a lot of sleeping with pencils in their hands.

First, Most of the staff are provided with and use ball-point pens. Pens make more permanent impressions.

Second, the sleep the staff indulges in is not real sleep. Its part of the "contemplative meditation" that I require of all staff. We get our real sleep at home.

Outside of these major corrections, the Palama Press can be congratulated for doing a very fine job. I enjoyed the second issue even more than I did the first.

Sincerely,

Shungo Okubo  
Supervisor  
Community Organization Services

Staff of the "Palama Press"  
from Business Office

CONGRATULATION FOR THE WONDERFUL AND INFORMATIVE "PALAMA PRESS" WHICH WE READ WITH GREAT INTEREST. PLEASE KEEP UP YOUR GOOD WORK. WE ARE WAITING FOR YOUR NEXT ISSUE OF THE PALAMA PRESS.

PALAMA SETTLEMENT  
BUSINESS OFFICE

## KIDDIES GO INTO ACTION

On Saturday, Nov.19, Kiddies of Palama Settlement entered a swimming contest. There were 26 events and ages from 6-12 divided into age groups.

Outstanding Boy winners were Delf Caouette, Wayne Nakamura, Alton Puala,

Outstanding girl winners were Pat Case, Diane Brown.

They were given free tickets to the Huli Huli Chicken sale. Second prize was ribbons, and third prize was also ribbons.

In the near future they will become very great swimmers, keep up the good work.

**\* SPECTACULAR OFFER \***  
Weekly **BALLET** lessons for  
Boys & Girls 8-12  
Friday afternoons  
Sign up with Lois

## SKIN DIVING CLUB

Palama Settlement has various clubs but this year they just started something wild, the Skin Diving Club.

Goodlooking boys, such as Robert Loo, Arnold Failing, Patrick Holeso, Chris Lariosa, Sean Galang, and Melvin Artita are members of the Skin Diving Club. Their advisor is Pat Murata and their chairman is Melvin Artita.

They have done adventurous things such as seeing the bottom of the ocean and spearing for fishes.

For their money making project, they sold sweet bread and made a profit of \$40.00. They also served as parking attendants and made \$5.75. When Basketball began to be played at Palama, the boys had an idea for a money making project: letting the people rent a parking space at a charge of 25¢. This is how they brought in their green doe.

## MAINLAND TRIP

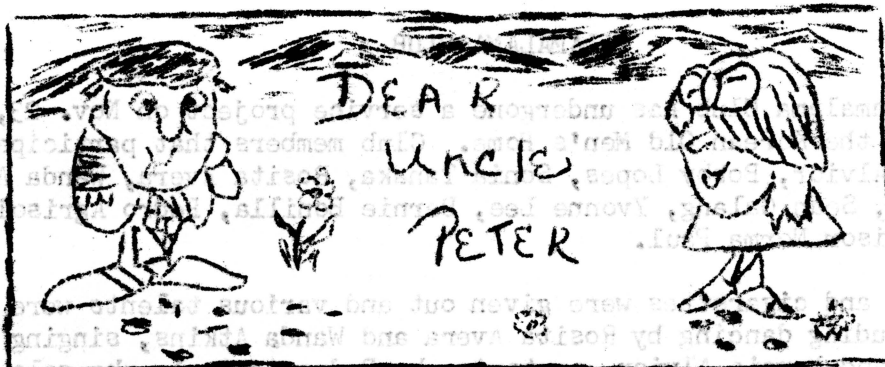
A team of twenty two persons from Hawaii, under the sponsorship of the Youth Development Center at the University of Hawaii, recently toured the mainland, visiting many correctional facilities for the purpose of observing and learning techniques that might be applied to up-grading services in Hawaii.

The team was led by Jack Nagoshi, former director of Palama Settlement, and included Mrs. Earlene Chambers, Individual and Family Services Supervisor at the Settlement.

The group visited such places as the Ventura School for Girls, Camella, California, Boys Republic, Silverlake Project, Los Angeles, California, Draper Correctional Facility, Montgomery, Alabama, The National Correctional Institute Washington D.C., and High Fields Project, Highfields, New Jersey.

Earlene said upon her return, "I saw many new and exciting projects and learned much that can be used here at home. We also learned how lucky we are to live in Hawaii, and how lucky I am especially to live at Palama Settlement where we judge people equally for their deeds and not for their appearance."





UNCLE PETER

Dear Uncle Peter,

Why isn't Palama open on Mondays? I've got nothing to do on Mondays. Palama should be open.

Thanks,  
Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Palama is not open Mondays because we can't be open every day and it's more important that we be open on Saturday, because Saturday you probably have nothing to do either and then you have to do it all day instead of maybe half a day like Monday. Also all folks in school got more nothing-to-do Saturday than Monday. Besides, the staff wants nothing to do Monday (They're a shiftless, lazy crew anyway).

Uncle Peter

Dear Uncle Peter:

My house just burned down, my car was stolen, I lost my job, and I just found out that my wife ran away with the milkman. What should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Do not be discouraged! If the milk company does not assign another man to the route, you can get your milk in the grocery store - maybe even cheaper than having it delivered. Don't thank me - it's my job to help people.

Helpfully,  
Uncle Peter

## MALAMALAMA CLUB

The Malamalama Club has undergone a service project on Nov. 23, 1966 to entertain the Korean Old Men's Home. Club members that participated were Marcia Alvior, Bobby Lopes, Sonia Tanaka, Rosita Avera, Wanda Atkins, Mary Ordonio, Sean Galang, Yvonne Lee, Bernie Bonilla, Pedro Agrisol, and club advisor Norma Paul.

Candies and cigarettes were given out and various talents were also put on, including dancing by Rosita Avera and Wanda Atkins, singing by Bobby Lopes and Marcia Alvior, pantomime by Pedro Agrisol, uke solo by Yvonne Lee, clarinet by Sean Galang, and a solo by Bernie Bonilla.

Later that evening, Malamalama had a slumber party at 9:30. Swinging, man, especially when you belong to the club and have a sweet-advisor like Norma Paul.





#### 4-Day Christmas Camp at Palama Uka

By Leona Kim and Lois Stein

The big day arrived, Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1966 for the exodus to Palama Uka.

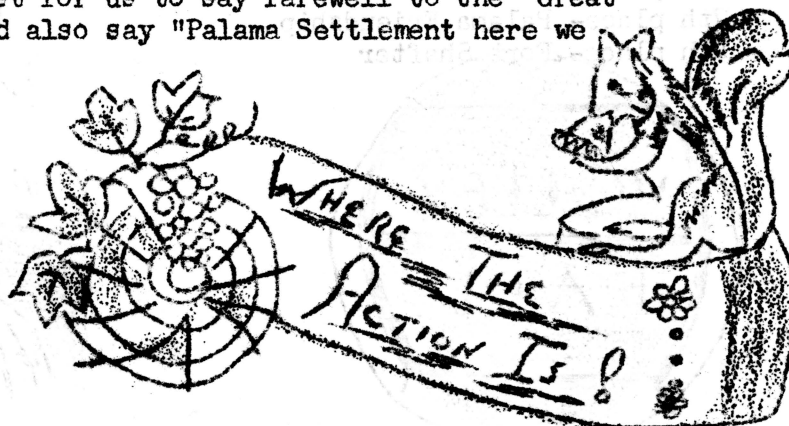
At the very beginning we started out with only five campers who had paid their fee, but when the truck finally pulled away on Tuesday morning we had about 25. With all the campers, counselors, kitchen crew, and jr. leaders we totaled 35. Even though there were so few at camp, we had a lot of fun, because everybody participated in everything. The rain, cold weather, lack of hot water in the shower room, and the shower schedule were the only inconveniences.

On the first day of camp, we were supposed to go on a hike to the small pond for a swim test, but because of the rain, we first had a mud-football exhibition performed by both boys and girls, including the staff. Dinner showed that the cooks were relatively inexperienced, but after the first disaster and teasing, there cooking improved remarkably! After that delicious dinner we had activities which was led by assistant camp director Rodney Guba. Some of the activities we had were Charades, Password, and skits performed by the boys cabins. We also had some community singing. These activities were improved by the hot cocoa with marshmallows and cookies.

On the next day, we went on a hike to Kauai-Iki and had a mud-slide after that. That's all!

The last day to sleep there arrived. We had a beach-outing this day instead of going down to the small pond for a swim. We went to Waimea Bay for a swim for two hours, then we went to Pupukea Beach Park to have our lunch there. We stayed there for about two hours then we went back to Waimea Bay to swim again. We stayed there for about two hours and then headed back for the "Great and Wonderful Palama Uka!" Everyone tooked their last shower at camp and was fed a delicious hot dinner. We also had second serves for those who were hungry, because we had plenty of food. That night we had a campfire, then we had a dance in the messhall for the last night of the Christmas Camp.

The last day arrives just for us to say farewell to the "Great and Wonderful Palama Uka" and also say "Palama Settlement here we come."



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## KIDDIES CORNER

Asked by Mary Ordonio

What do you think about the gameroom?

Mrs. Hilda Schumann-(In charge of the gameroom) "Hope the kids have lots of fun, they are wonderful kids, she has learned a lot from them. She hopes they abide the regulations of Palama, such as, no smoking or destroying any of the properties of Palama or the gameroom materials."

Joseph Amaral- "Good fun!"

Wayne Akana- "Good place for play, I play the uke in the gameroom, good fun, man!"

Dominardo Pacis- "Fun! Meet more people, make new friends."

Elizabeth- "Meet more people there."

### Kauluwela Takes First

Kauluwela Girls Volleyball Team head by Fanny Hopeau as coach took first place in standings in Palama Women's Volleyball League. The girls will be awarded with medals as champs for this year Volleyball Tournament. Other standings were:

2nd place- Kalihi Valley

3rd place- EB's

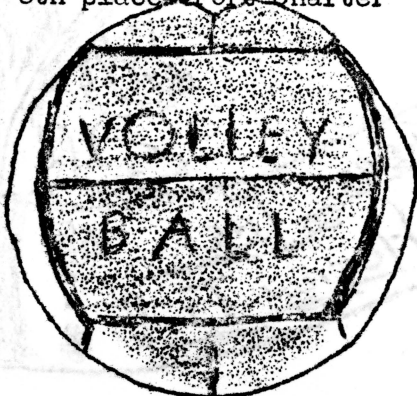
4th place- Palolo

5th place- Surfalettes

6th place- Salvation Army

7th place- Palama Friendship

8th place- Fort Shafter



## THE GENTRYS

The Gentrys are sure having a lot of fun! They have various activities and they are sure making a lot of money from club dues and money making projects. As of now the club has over fifty dollars. Their project last month was to go up Palama Uka where they trimmed and cut grass. The Gentrys were accompanied by the Angels when they went up to Palama Uka. The Angels were great help to the Gentrys, who did all the cutting while the Angels raked the area. As a girls club, under Louis Kaninau, the Angels are sure hard workers for their age. After both clubs were through cutting and raking the grass, they went to the Baby Pond for a swim. The Gentrys, under advisor Cruz Archibeque, camped out at Palama Uka for three days during the Christmas Vacation.

