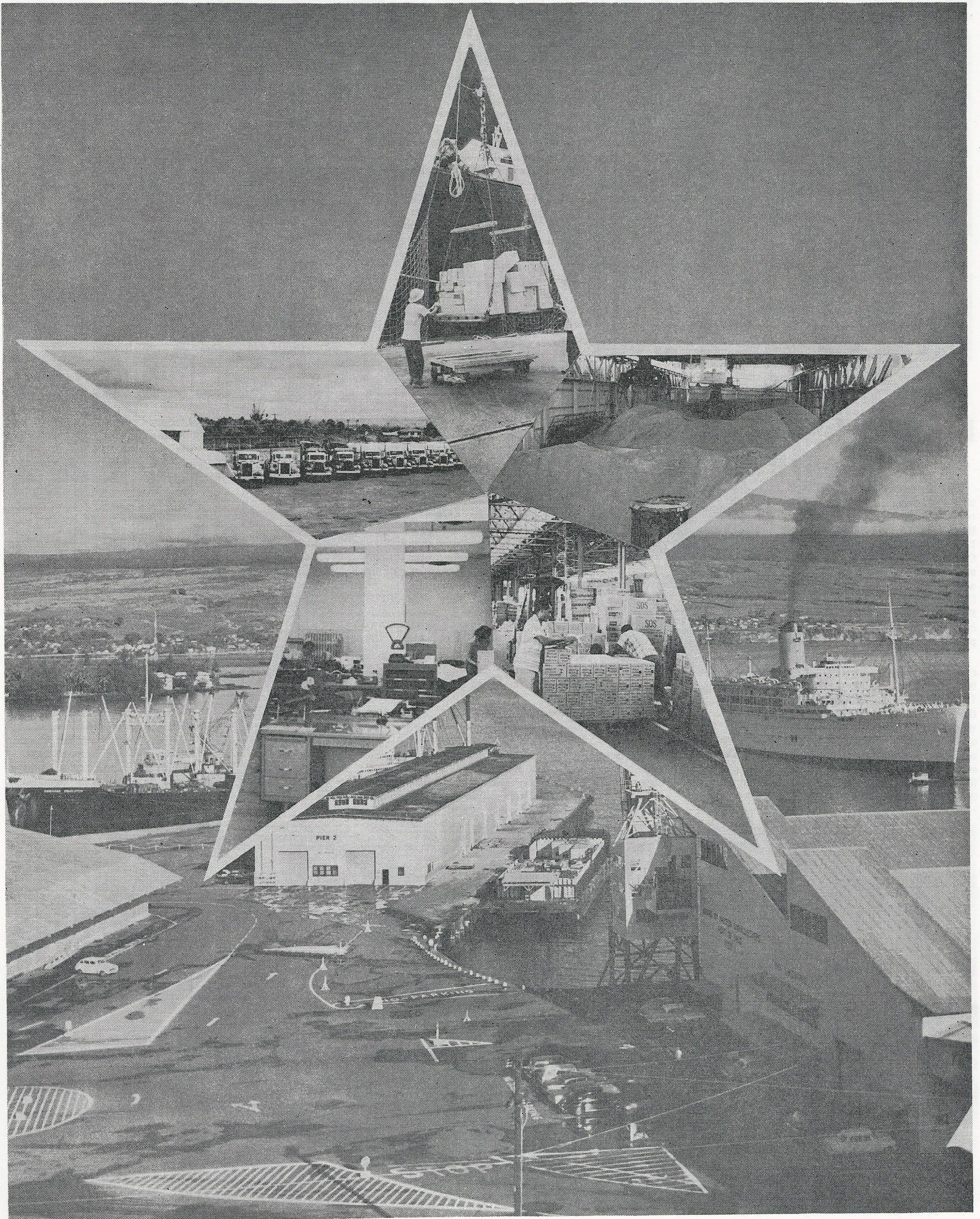


Hilo Transportation and Terminal Company, Limited

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

HAIL! ALOHA STATE



Photos by Thomas Wolfgang, Terminals

Hard Hat Saves Life Of Stevedore

Three Are Awarded Safety Prizes

John Wela, one who has worked diligently to improve our safety program, walked off with first prize of the two-months drawings in the Stevedore Safety Contest held Friday, August 14th.

Foreman John Wela of Gang 12 chose as his prize, a 100 lb. bag of rice. Second prize winner was Mariano Bolos who selected a pair of safety shoes while Basilio Suyat received two pairs of gloves as third prize. The drawings were for those employees who had main-

tained a perfect record during May and June.

One stevedore was ineligible for the drawing as he had a lost time injury when lifting a hatch board.

★ ★ ★

Our accident score this year to date is worse than for the whole period of last year. This year to date we have had 8 disabling injuries which is the same number we had for the entire year in 1958. Let's keep our heads up and cut down the accidents.



Thomas Wolfgang

Wolfgang New Prexy Of Orchid Isle Camera Club

Congratulations to Cargo Planning Clerk Thomas Wolfgang who was recently elected President of the Orchid Isle Camera Club. The camera club, whose purpose is to advance the techniques of photography, holds its meetings monthly where members exchange techniques and other information. Members play a prominent part in the annual Hawaii County Fair where they display their year's work. They also take part in the annual ADVERTISER Photo Contest of which several prizes have been taken by Wolfgang and George Ginn.

The convention this year will be held on Kauai from September 5-7 at which time President Wolfgang, Larry Kadaoka and Yoshio Tamaru will represent the local chapter.

HT&T ILWU Unit Takes Championship

Congratulations to the HT&T ILWU Unit for capturing the ILWU Volleyball championship on Tuesday, August 11th at the Piihonua Gym. The stevedores won the first round title while Ookala captured the second round and the playoffs saw the local unit victorious 15-10, 15-12 with slammers John Makua, George "Elvis" Hanohano and Julio Tomas bring home the bacon.

Members of the championship team are John Makua—Coach, John Wela—Manager, Tomas Hanohano, Ned Stevens, Fred Low, Ben Aki, Frank Bartolome, Enrique Galacgac, Guillermo Valite and Alipio Bacod.

Stevedore Elia Loa is an employee who realizes the value of wearing a hard hat.

On Friday, June 26th, Elia was relieved temporarily while working as a winchman. He circle the hatch and approached the



Elia Loa

center of the hatch from the starboard side. He stuck his head over the coaming and looked into the hatch. The front portion of the hatch was covered and the men were unloading fertilizer from the back section. The bucket was located between the two back beam grooves.

As the winchdriver started to raise the bucket, the midship cargo runner caught on to the fourth beam groove, and the runner slipped back towards Loa. The cargo runner passed the center of gravity and lashed towards the back 5th beam groove and hit Elia just above the right temple. His hat flew completely across the hatch and Elia slowly fell to the deck. Fortunately he was wearing his safety hat which prevented more serious injury and saved his life!

Elia's name has been submitted to the Turtle Club, an organization whose members have been saved from possible severe injury or even death BECAUSE THEY WERE WEARING THEIR SAFETY HATS! The motto of the club "Hat on Head, We're not Dead" is certainly one which merits your attention!

Credit Union Notice

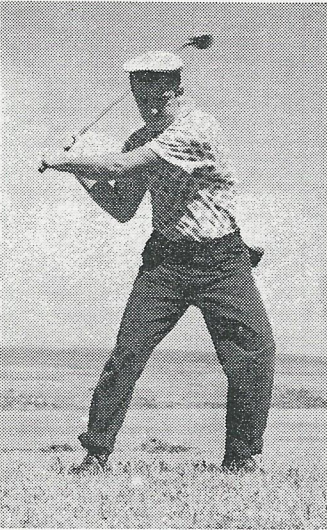
Cash deposits in excess of \$50.00 should be deposited with the Credit Union Treasurer before noon each day to allow sufficient time to deposit the money in the bank.

July And August Aces Declared

Ed Pavao of Bulk Sugar Plant and Edward Chang of Brewer were declared July and August Aces respectively in the HT&T monthly ace tournaments.

Pavao shot a net 71 to take first place honors while Thomas Hikiji captured the Booby Prize. Other ball winners were Robert Ung, Wilbert Souza, and Nobuo Motoyama. Low Gross winner was William Malakaua.

Chang, who shot a 69 net, took the August Ace with William Malakaua again snagging the Low Gross award. Ball winners were Robert Ung, Nobuo Hayashi, and James Silver. David Blackmer captured the Booby Prize.



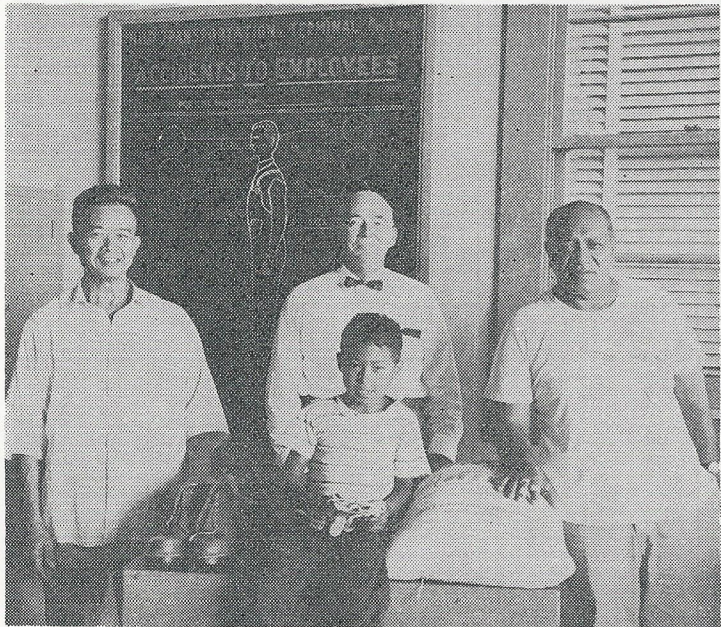
Ed Pavao

PERSONALS

Our congratulations to Carpenter Albert Okutani of the Stevedore Repair Shop who welcomed his first son, Roy, on July 23, 1959. Weight: 9 lbs. 4 oz. Also to Bookkeeper Stanley Ikeda of the Accounting Dept. whose wife presented him with their first child, a 7 lb. baby girl on July 8, 1959, Koren Iwalandi Tsukiko.

Samuel K. Kipi, Jr. Dies In Honolulu

Our condolences to the family of the late Samuel K. Kipi, Jr. who passed away on July 19, 1959 in Honolulu. Sam first worked for Matson Navigation Co. on June 30, 1922 and in 1939 he was employed by C. Brewer & Co. HT&T under the change of title employed him on January 2, 1947 and he retired on January 1, 1959. Sam, who was a Sorter, will be long remembered by his friends.

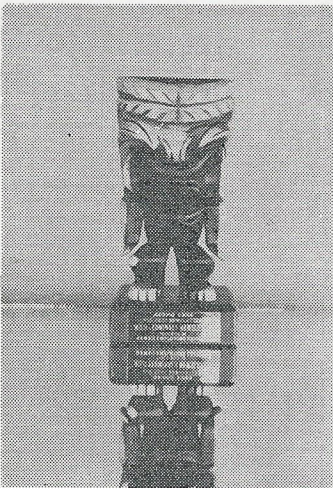


Front row: Melvin Cadaos. Back row: Mariano Bolos, Staff Austin and John Wela.

Newsletter Tops In Category

Our Company NEWSLETTER was awarded first prize for the best Industrial Newsletter in Hawaii for 1958-1959 at the 10th annual Communications Conference held July 23rd-24th at Honolulu. The House Organ was submitted in the NEWSLETTER-NEWS BULLETINS-EXECUTIVE LETTERS category and was judged as the top paper for the year.

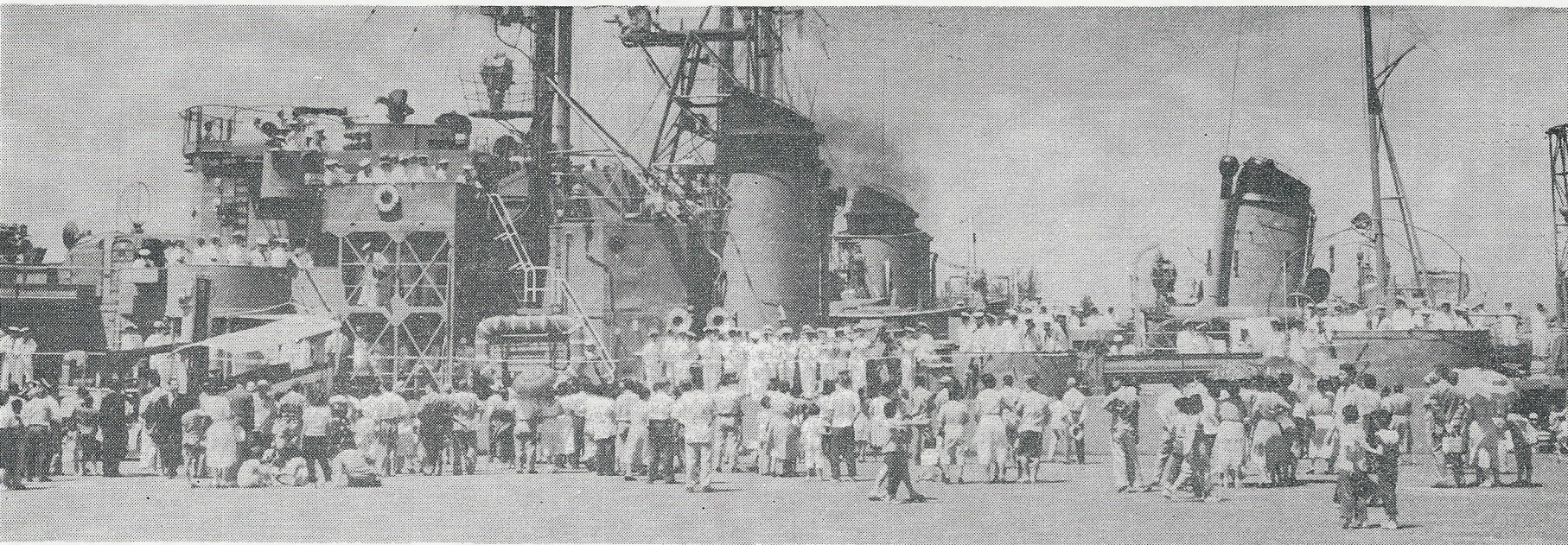
As the rules called for three consecutive issues, the December 1958, January-February 1959 issues were forwarded to the Hawaii Employers Council where they were placed with 30 other entries. Judges were Victor Givan, Administrative Assistant to Mayor Blaisdell; William Huntsberry, Professor at the University of Hawaii and



Akoni Tiki

Gordon Morse, Advertiser Reporter-Photographer.

An AKONI Tiki which is seen in the picture was awarded by Brewer Public Relations Director Jack Fox.



SAYONARA . . .Four frigates of the Japan Maritime Self-Defense Forces stopped in Hilo for several days on their way to San Pedro and San Diego. Approximately 800 men and officers under the command of Rear Admiral Jiro Akabori are on a world wide training cruise with intentions of creating better relationship between the Japanese government and foreign countries. Hiloites were allowed to view the ships—Keyaki, Hisonami, Nara and Kusu. The force is similar to our Coast Guard. Local sightseeing trips and entertainment were under the direction of Bud Evers, HVB Chairman and Manager of Pell Co., Inc., Hilo Branch.

HT&T Employees Give Opinions

Industrial Nurse Shigeko Hiraoka, Industrial Relations Dept. Employed Part-Time.

"Hawaii has a varied racial background coupled with many religious faiths and customs. We represent the ideal American way of life—a progressive and democratic government.

"We were Americans, yes, but we are now definitely 100% Americans.

"Statehood will bring us many rights but we must remember that it will also bring added duties and responsibilities. It means that our economy will be improved and we should enjoy a better standard of living — better schools, better roads, better community projects, etc. All in all, becoming members of a state and of a nation means that we will now have the feeling of belonging."

Stevodore Julio Tomas, Stevedore Dept., Dock Gang No. 2. Employed January 1, 1957.

"Now that we have become the 50th State this means that I am now a First Class Citizen, enjoying all the rights and benefits as a citizen.

"Under statehood, our people are able to select their type of government, and will have a voice in our government. We will be able to vote for the kind of people we want to represent us in Congress.

"Statehood means that we will have a state government of our own people with a Constitution formulated by the people to guide us.

"We have been fighting for statehood since the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the Union and it particularly makes me feel proud that we have finally achieved that goal."

Mechanic Edward Martinez, Trucking Department. Employed April 27, 1951.

"I am not at all familiar with what statehood means. I feel that we have not had enough information, if any as to what benefits we will receive and what we can expect.

"I guess that with statehood our children will receive better education and that the job opportunities for them will be improved. I am hoping that the Island of Hawaii can help the young people to remain here instead of going away to get jobs.

"I am happy that we can now vote for the President of the United States and that we will have a say in our government affairs.

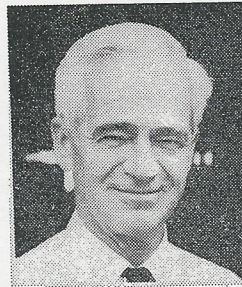
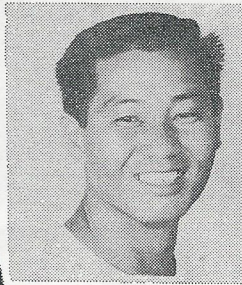
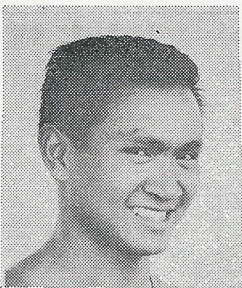
"I only wish that the newspapers will help us to understand statehood better as presently it doesn't mean too much to me."

Crane Operator Charles Narimatsu, Bulk Sugar Plant. Employed January 28, 1947.

"To me, Statehood means Big Business.

"The Island of Hawaii, because of its size in land area, is the largest Island and as a result we should eventually benefit the most. It means that a large influx of people from other states and other parts of the world will bring new business and economic security to the Islands. It means that we will receive government aid in developing our farming and agricultural fields. Our vast potentiality in farming and agriculture is unlimited. Statehood will play a major role in our future.

"It makes me feel proud that we will be First Class Citizens of this great nation of ours and have the privilege of voting for the President of the United States of America."



Steamship Dept. Manager Roger Burke. Employed June 1, 1943.

"I have been a resident of the Territory for twenty-eight years—five years in Honolulu and twenty-three years on the Big Island. During this time I have found living conditions in the Territory to be comparable to any state on the Mainland.

"Truthfully, I cannot say what Statehood for Hawaii will mean to me. However, I would like to see some comprehensive article published showing the advantages and/or disadvantages of being a state."



Stevedore Foreman John Nuhi, Foreman of Gang #8, Employed July 15, 1934.

Statehood means to me that we can now realize great economic growth due to the federal aid which we can receive from our government. It is particularly important to me in that the Hawaiians will now have more assistance than they have had through the Hawaiian Homes Commission in certain funds which will be made available to them.

We will now have definite representation in Congress which will mean that we will have a say in the amount of taxes we pay. The recent elections are a good indication that we can send those people whom we feel are qualified to represent us in the Congress of the United States.

The transition from a Territory to Statehood is the best thing that has ever happened to the Islands.

Stenographer Eloise H. Kimi, Trucking Department, Employed Sept. 7, 1954.

As the new 50th State, Hawaii will have full benefits of self government and an equal share in Federal grants for education, health and other public improvements.

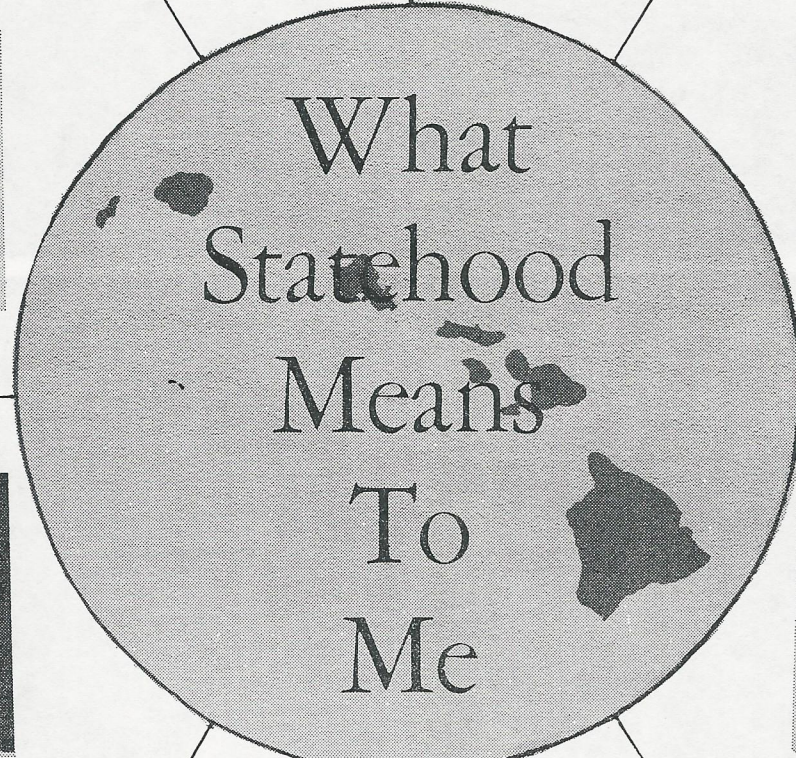
Statehood means being a first class citizen and having the privilege of voting for the President and the Vice-President of the United States. It also grants me the right to full voting representation in both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

I fully welcome a more thorough educational program whereby the people of Hawaii would better understand the true meaning of statehood. I feel that our people need to be given more details concerning the advantages of statehood so that they could have a clearer picture of what the future holds for them.

Terminal Clerk Leo Camara, Terminals Department. Employed June 28, 1948.

"I believe that Statehood has brought to Hawaii—a state of varied racial backgrounds, religious faiths and customs—an added diversity of economic and cultural strength which is needed for this great country of ours.

"I believe that Hawaii as a State will play a tremendously important role in the future, as our state bridges us with the people of the Far East. This is because of our shining example of harmonious and democratic living irrespective of race, color or creed."





Hilo Transportation & Terminal Company, Ltd., a wholly-owned Brewer subsidiary, operates the Bulk Sugar Plant at the Port of Hilo serving nine plantations.

Construction of the Bulk Sugar Plant began in 1948 and was completed in 1949 by Contractor E. E. Black. The Plant stores a capacity of approximately 45,000 tons of raw slugar in four of the large sugar tanks. The first shipment from the Olaa Sugar Company was made in April 1949.

The two transportation firms besides HT&T—Yamada Transfer and Hawaii Trucking—haul the sugar from the factory to dock side where it is stored until shipped to the mainland.

Raw sugar is dumped from the huge truck bins at the Bulk Sugar Plant. Each truck holds an average of 28 tons of raw sugar which is deposited at the receiving scale. An average of 350 tons an hour is taken in. Conveyor belts take the sugar to the four sugar tanks. Upon arrival of the ships, approximately 800 tons on two conveyors are moved along the conveyor belts to the ships which take them to the refinery and to market.

