By KOJI ARITOSHI

For 38 years of service at Oahu Sugar Co., Waiapu, a retired worker now receives $16.16 a month from the company. I went to talk to the pensioner Tuesday evening.

Yujiro K. Kusinhiro, 75, has a soft smile about his face as he talks, his first thanks being a lively one without great hardship—until he was retired on April 15, 1956. He was associated with con-

codile and this quality he possesses, Visited by "Policeman." When you listen to his life story, especially about the 38 years he spent at Waiapu plantation, you have no doubt that the five times strong man, with determination, humility and confidence. He doesn’t scare easily. After he retired in Dec. 1950, he did not go to the plantation office to collect his monthly retirement check for $16.16 for a year. The company sent a man whom Kusinhiro called "the company policeman" to order him to appear at the company office to claim his check. But he did not go. "Why should I?" he said with anger coming to his face.

So read for my first check and the company told me to pay $16 for rent, seventy-five cents for water and $4 for electricity. It's get

$16.16 I was asked to pay more than $166. So I stayed away from the company.

After one year passed, the company informed Kusinhiro that he owned Oahu Sugar Co. more than $300.

Kusinhiro laughed out loud, slapped this reporter on the back, and said, "They told me to pay fifty cents or $1 a time and

(from page 8)

HONOLULU RECORD

the Newspaper Hawaii Needs

Volume IX No. 27

PRICE 10 CENTS

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1958

MR. KUSINHIRO

Retired on 4/16 a month

Probers Probe Probers

For Hotel Street Fixes

Phone Company Brass Get Pay Raises;

Soak Subscribers For Rate Increases

BY SPECIAL WRITER

Hawaiian Telephone Co. earnings rose by 17 cents per common stock to $1.38 in 1956 (last available report) and it has given a $500 a month raise to its president and general manager, and $200-$300 a month raise in salaries to its vice presidents at a time when it asked for and received rate increases, according to the company's own records.

The telephone company is now asking for another rate increase that would add 1.6% a month to the present schedule for residents.

ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION FACTS

Local Doctors Avoid Test Tube Baby Calls; Mainland Gets Them

The test-tube baby controversy in Scotland and England has aroused curiosity here as to whether the artificial insemination practiced in Hawaii.

Dr. Rodney T. West, president of the Honolulu County Medical Society, told that the controversy is practiced in Hawaii.

"I do not think any doctor here does it... I've never done it or my group has not done it. There's no law for or against it..." He is associated with the Strub Clinic.

There have been requests for test-tube babies locally and they have been referred to doctors on the Mainland.

He explained that artificial in-

semination is not practiced here because of the "smelliness of the community." It is difficult to get doctors whose mentality can be kept secret, and who resemble the hus-

band whose wife is to be conceived. Furthermore, there is a possibility

of getting involved in legal comp-

lications and the doctors here do not want to take on added responsibilities connected with artificial insemination.

He said that test-tube babies are "pretty prevalent" on the West Coast.

TH Veterinarian Tells Policy on Condemning Cows

"Everybody wants clean cows, but these mistakes can cost you a fortune..."

So said a local livestock expert, who is concerned about what he had heard and referred to by the veterinary experts in testing cattle for tuberculosis. There has been a trend in recent years to test cattle for tuberculosis. It is now very difficult to obtain cattle, but the owner is not notified that he does not know whether artificial insemination is practiced.

"It is being done at all—

and there is no law covering it at all— it's being done in Honolu-

lu rather than anywhere else in the Territory..."

Another informed source said, "No one knows what it is practiced here. But it is not the kind of thing that's publicized..."

Dr. West said that both the husband and husband and wife must be psyc-

more on page 3

DPI Commission Fails to See "Big Picture" in 'Tiger's "Miss Peach"

BY TINY TADD

had a new queen to take her place among the "Miss Hawaii" and "Miss Hawaiian Islands" Hall to "Miss Peach," the brainchild of Crazy Buttfield, enterprising builder and operator of circulation for the Honolulu Advertiser.

But tie on the lack of imaginat-

ion of the commissioners of the Department of Public Instruction who don't see the big picture of public relations, that is.

Strictly speaking, the idea is not Burdine's, but that of a national syndicate which encourages con-

tests in which students write themes entitled, "My Teacher is a Peach." But it was Burdine who told the story and the idea of a public hearing and the commission at its last

two meetings. The winning essay would be published in the Advertiser with appropriate pictures, though cash reward, or even a space rate payment to the winning student has been men-

tioned.

The lucky teacher who is the subject of the winning essay, on the other hand, would receive a gold peach from the Advertiser, tossed out perhaps by Lorrin Thurston from the balcony of the Advertiser building in the manner of President Eisenhower throwing out the first ball at the start of a baseball season. She would also receive the title of "Miss Peach," and underwrite the publication in the Advertiser where all her friends and rela-

more on page 2

more on page 3
HYPOCRITIC FROM Moscow is what Riley Allen headed a Star-Builder editorial (Jan. 26) in which he branded the Soviet regime a "typical" of the depressed masses of the Middle East. In truth, it was conspired by a trio of the former leaders of the Social Democratic Party, which in the 19th century was designated by the British as the "triumph" or the "nugget" of the European socialist movement.

Does Riley mean that the pact was signed at the Kremlin? He doesn't. What he means is that the Soviet government has been dominated by a series of shady characters, none of whom has a name that is familiar to the British people. And he would be right, if that were true. The Soviet government has been dominated by a series of shady characters, none of whom has a name that is familiar to the British people. And he would be right, if that were true.

Another quote from the same series says: "In the islands a race of inhuman men, men who believe the land and tax man is not satisfied with their obedience, has been kept in check by a steady stream of jailing and murder. The penalty is a fine of $5 to $10,000, and in some cases even death."

Riley's attacks continue, but the point is that the Soviet government has not been able to control the country. The Soviet government has been dominated by a series of shady characters, none of whom has a name that is familiar to the British people. And he would be right, if that were true.

SINGING GOV. Quinn, who presided over the Senate in 1932, ran (but lost) for the Senate in the last elections, attended the Senate session and made an address to the Senate this morning, in which he announced his intention to continue in office.

The Illinois Senate, by a vote of 24 to 10, passed a resolution authorizing the printing of a new edition of the Illinois Constitution.

The United States Department of Agriculture has disposed of the sale of rubber for the purchase of cotton for the support of the United States government.

The DOLAR CUSTARD was described as a hit at the Star-Builder social in the 1932 edition of the paper. It was a hot favorite, and the crowd was thrilled with the results.

In the series on the state, the Star-Builder social in the 1932 edition of the paper was described as a hit. It was a hot favorite, and the crowd was thrilled with the results.

ILWU Has New Committee for Political Action

Edith B. DeBakey of the ILWU first to fill the position of chairman of the union's political action committee, the ILWU announced this week, and held the position for the remainder of the year.

Also members of the four new district committees are: District 3, Walter T. Doherty, District 4, Arthur G. C. Gage, District 5, Edward Martin, District 6, Edward Martin, District 7, Edward Martin, District 8, Edward Martin.

The primary purpose of the committee is to organize and train union members in the political field, and to develop a strong and effective political organization.

Flamewood's old stand on rubber, too, would certainly be a prize well worth a try for any other members of the ILWU, and the committee is sure to be a valuable addition to the union's political field.
PHONE COMPANY RATES

$ from page 1 $1
his monthly pay (besides expense increases) would be $1,214.56, $1,483.33, and $1,410.68.

Apparenty their salaries have been increased in 1953, but the salaries of 1953 are the last available. I hope to obtain information from the legislatures through the public utilities commission, of the names of utility companies, names of employees receiving more than $200 a month and their exact salaries. In subsequent legislative sessions, the rates have been raised so that only the names of utility companies and the salaries of more than $500 are known for the PUC.

It is known that the utility firms lobbied to keep this information from the public and it is said that legislative information was scored the recent resolutions were not aware that they were being put over them," by those who wrote the resolutions or those who had the resolutions in their form that does not request special information in a form which is reported valuable for the public in processing rate increases or in deciding whether or service.

The Atkinson and his vice president, and other telephone company officials, received a decrease in their 1953 PUC for a rate increase. In Jan. 1953, the company asked for a per cent increase and got it May. The rate increase went into effect after Atkinson took the big salary increase.

BEYER IF PUBLIC-OWNED

The PUC has increased the salary of executive officers by five to ten cents for Oahu. The PUC has increased the salary of executive officers by a sharp increase in phone rates. It would be better for the government to the telephone service.

A point to the board of water supply where the top official gate about $1,125 a month. The salaries of two executive officers, including the above, came to $1,923.33 a month in 1953. Pay for the officers of the submarine water system came to about $1,300 a month in 1953. Total executive officers monthly pay for the water systems on Oahu came to $3,300 as compared with $1,000 a month for Atkinson alone. He has many more drawings than $1,000 a month.

A fairer comparison of the pay schedules of executive officers of a public and private utility company is that between the Hawaiian Blue and Oahu telephone systems, for serve both Oahu. The telephone company officials, the Hawaiian Electric drew $14,700 a month. The "second total of salaries above $1,000 a month paid Hawaiian Electric went up from $4, 928.30 to $70,161.89 in 1953.

Local Doctors Avoid

(from page 1) Deplorably compartmented for heartthrob inanimation, and the result should be a "happy solution" of their environment.

He explained that the donor, identity must be seen, and in an attack on the man who was slandering the woman seeking artificial insemination. The case includes: "ethnic background and personal appearance.

In several large cities, such as New York and Chicago, doctors and nurses are reluctant to do the tests for couples.
**Down Movie Lane**

**Japanese Girlie Troupes Become Glimpse Trottin Ambassadors; To Visit Here**

Japanese jovens are scattering to parts of the Asian, Australian and European continents to erase fund raising, mostly in an effort for the war effort — and to rake in hard foreign coin.

The girls are members of the Takanawa Girls, a 25-piece unit of the Showchu Opera Dancing Team. While the other two groups have performed abroad already, the Takanawa are the first extended bands designed with emphasis on goodwill and cultural exchange.

The Showchu Girls, which bases at Tokyo's Kokui Theater, left Dec. 30 with 42 girls for a tour of nine countries. They are en-gages in Singapore (30 days), Bangkok (20 days), Saigon, Hong Kong, Singapore, and Malaya (undecided). Return is slated for April.

The Takanawa Girls leave for Manchuria, Korea, and China and Belgium with the poss. of returning home via Canada, the U.S. and Hawaii. French sponsors want the girls for a 15-day goodwill tour.

The Takanawa is not an all-girl unit. It includes 10 male dancers and a few vocalists, including Joe Shiga. This tour of 60 will go to Australia in March for four-month tour of that continent and New Zealand. If that trip doesn't work out, it is booked for Cey- lon, Australia, New Zealand and Malaya (undecided). It will be the second Southeast Asian tour for the Takanawa. The girls also have performed in Singapore and in Hong Kong.

The Takanawa show: In two parts and 12 scenes with em-phasis on the real Japanese dance. Japanese music shows are care-fully chosen to give the impression of a good-looking.

Mrs. Althea Riehl of Grants Pass, Ore., catnaps the mara-thon bowling record for women. She rolled 126 games in 17 hours. Mrs. Riehl of Grants Pass, Ore., catnaps the mara-thon bowling record for women. She rolled 126 games in 17 hours.

**Local Cops Alert For "Hot Biscuits," "Dirty Dick Racket**

Obscene phonograph records and saucy dancing among the teenage trade have made their appearance in some of the larger cities.

Police raid in a tavern and retail store sales. The records and the dancing are often sold by dealers including LP's, poster, and dance cards.

Police discovered that the por- nographic material is sold in some of the larger cities. The records and the dancing are often sold by dealers including LP's, poster, and dance cards.

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The police also seized a selection of the dirt to Judge Elieijah Brown. The police also seized a selection of the dirt to Judge Elieijah Brown.

**Japan Pinball Strike**

In Kawasaki, Japan, the pinball players are avenging the country's worst pinball strike of all time. Pinball machine handlers form-erly on the union first union and then promptly walked out on the job strike demanding:

- A 30 percent raise,
- Christmas bonuses equal to a month's pay,
- Health and welfare insurance, mini-mum working conditions, and working conditions.

The union has withdrawn a number of the strikers. But they were quickly rehired when a rumor was spread that the players were protesting to count the number of honest machines.
Through A Woman's Eyes

The Vitamin Hoax

By Amy Clarke

You have probably seen it on TV, the commercial about the pretty young housewife playing happily with her children, then getting up to put the food on the table.

And what is the first thing she sets out? A bottle of vitamins, of course.

“This wise young mother is protecting her children's health," says the announcer. "She is making sure they get the vitamins they need, instead of leaving it to chance."

The inference is plain, of course: if you do not push vitamins down your children's throats every day, you are a bad mother.

Stuff and nonsense! Akamae parents will smile and pass it off as high-powered advertising, which it is.

The unfortunate thing is that many other parents, well-meaning but not well informed on these matters, believe this spiel and spend their money for these patent medicines they don't need.

Now, in most cases, the taking of vitamins does harm. Many physicians believe that vitamins should be under the supervision of a medical doctor.

The reason for this is that there have been cases where a vitamin preparation relieved certain symptoms without actually curing the illness that caused the symptoms.

Fat, disdainful, loss of appetite or sleep, and so on, can be wrong in the body. It is up to a physician to trace the cause of any particular symptom.

A vitamin concentrate may artificially stimulate certain functions in the body so as to overcome the deficiency, but this does not correct the root of the problem where it can be cured.

Some years back, government surveys estimated that the diet of millions of Americans was inadequate and had been so for a long time.

This was partly due to the Great Depression and partly to the fact that most people knew so little about food values.

But today there is no reason at all why a mother should feel obliged to purchase extra vitamins for a healthy family.

There has been so much education about the seven basic food groups that there is little excuse for their ignorance. Our supermarkets have done great service to homemakers by dramatizing now one, now another.

In at least some schools here, children are taught as early as the second grade about the benefits of eating something from each food group every day.

Some books and pamphlets about vitamins seem to be unnecessarily complicated. They have long, hard-to-read charts with decimal percentages of proteins, calcium, phosphorus, etc., that would discourage anybody but a chemist.

DON'T let scare you. All you need is a general idea of the seven basic food groups. Even in these days of sky-high food prices, it is still possible for most of us to eat well, if we stick to the classics and forget the modern, luxurious foods.

In case you've forgotten, here are the seven:

1. Green and yellow vegetables.
2. Oranges, tomatoes, grapefruit, raw cabbage.
3. Potatoes, vegetables, fruit.
5. Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, dried beans, peas, nuts, peanut butter.
6. Bread, flour, and cereals. (Rice, of course, is a cereal.)
7. Butter, margarine, and other shortenings.

Of course the vitamin manufacturers won't like this kind of talk. They've been doing very well, increasing their sales and adding dollars to the millions they already have.
Sport Shorts

Last week the U.S. marshals arrested and took off a ship a seaman, one of a number of seamen in connection with an immigration case. The seaman, a young man of local origin, might be a world's champion lightweight fighter today had the ball bounced differently. That's the way she's said of many of them in recent years.

The man, of course, is Rene Abellera, and it isn't the first trouble he's had with the law. Few would deny that he has actually enjoyed some notoriety because of his potential as a fighter. But it is not the purpose of this column to weigh his misdeeds and pass judgment on this young man. It is a matter for the court.

Hater, it is our purpose to ask a question — why?

Let's look at the record a bit. Rene's last fight was July 30, 1940, when he had been hamstrung out of all but fighting with some newcomer that have manifested in a paroli violation and a return to the U.S.대のIrishman training he had for that fight, going as far as he did before a differend over refereed law, it couldn't have been what his opponent had hoped. That opponent was a fellow named Gene Fullmer and Rene fought him in Washington, Utah, a town the residents have considered renaming "Fulmerville," or some such.

In that setting, Rene lost a 10-round decision by a close margin. Some will tell you the referee held Rene back wherever he had Fullmer in a box, but there was no way he knew. Anyhow, Rene proved them all wrong. If he hadn't been, he had plenty of "heart" and all the physical qualities to be a champion at championships. He's won more than he's lost.

Back here in Honolulu, Rene had 17 fights, starting in 1940, and he won 16, 12 by knockout. Some of his koi opponents were Daffy Brown, Richard Richo and a fellow named Bill Bennet. Bennet is ringwriting on a trip he got and set a record in rings and lost a 10-round to Art Soto in Hollywood. But 16 wins out of 15 losses, with 12 of the wins being knockouts, is a fairly impressive record.

So why did Rene continue with his comeback after losing to Fullmer? According to Rene, after his return home, he decided to come down to the idea that Rene had become so hard to keep in line with the law and in training that no manager wanted to take the trouble.

None other, the case, Abellera wound up slipping tata as a delinquent, and he has followed the seas up until his arrest last week.

From a number of local sources, you'll hear "bad company and working with racketeers" as a reason for Rene's downfall. With plenty of bad company around, the fight game everywhere and always has been. The list of champions and near-champions is studied with the names of men who have lost decisions to the law and survived. And plenty of fighters have been laid on boulevard gymnastics and managed to get through. So it appeared, to the people, to seem to suit something about it.

Could it have been that Rene got just a little cynical about boxing and the people who handle fighters back in the days when they were the "he-man o' the ring"? Could it have been that Rene was slipping up and knew a lot more than Abellera? There are old timers who will tell you of some bad cuttings Rene used to have to take from Ebbo in those days, tugs that he seemed to learn something about almost instantly, the coming champ, after which he was not in de

If VIRGIN AILS really does come down to fight Rocky Kalingo, and authoritative sources assure that he will really come, it could be the longest trip for the shortest fight on record. But of course the talk is he might stay for one or two more snaps, even though no competition worth of him is in these just now.

WORK, WORK AND MORE WORK is the order of the day for U. of H. basketball coach Al Collins. Commissioner H. O. Ordinary, head of the Office of the President and University of Hawaii officials, and you the aging runner, Norman Tannana. It applies more conspicuously to the students, but to other events as well. No one promises a big payoff for the Old ball team, from the outside, especially the INSS, whose great runner, Valterina Koda, runs 25 miles a day in training. No one does, anyone contend it is easier to earn an education than make a movie because there's TV, that exist in our country in greater abundance than elsewhere.

THE NEW FOOTBALL rules change (that gives two points for a try-after-touchdown if the ball is run or passed the three yards over the goal line) has been adopted by the University of Hawaii. The new rule is to be used in intramural football and probably in college football. The change in the rules was made by the Association of Old Ball clubs. Old clubs by the University of Hawaii, to be used on all 19-year-old quarterbacks ofT dental, whether for one or two points.

Because of mechanization in the past 25 years, the total-work force of the U.S. manufacturing industry has been cut by 85,000,000.

In 1945, about $7 billion will be collected in social-security taxes, but only $800 million was collected.

Japanese Golf Beef

"The golf boom in Japan has caused the following beef:

Besta, the New York-based Tokyo-based weekly, reports by Ben Homan, the golf correspondent of the Shimbun Modern Fundamentals of Golf.

As the five installments appear, an article will be published each week with set pieces of Hogan's installments, this into book form. The book will be issued in three volumes, each containing 240 pages.

The Baseball Magazine Co., Inc. has purchased all rights to the book and installments in its December issue with a book."
Weightlifting Now Used for Training Basketball Players

Another coach has been converted to the use of weightlifting to train athletes, adding a new sport to the list of track, football, soccer, and baseball. The changes are not all for the better, as the barbells have become commonplace.

This coach is Bill Millikan, basketball master at the University of Colorado.

"Well, what do you think Millikan did, the old conservative, was doing the other day to condition his boys? He got the long, lanky muscles of his players, and now he's trying to get them into shape.

"Putting them through a weightlifting routine.

"It is a shot at a basketball player, because a basketball player can't afford to lose too much strength from musculature on his shoulders.

"They are put through the routine while standing on the edge of a two-inch board. Then quarter knee-bends.

"But Coach Millikan doesn't let the boys lack in his training, so he's been trying to whip up public concern over the idea of a sneeze strike by registering a big Swipe." (Swipe Sports Skwodrote.) "Oahu Police Get Strike Briefings, "Industry Sees Pay Demand as Rascalious, " etc.

But the boys worked well. Their good humor and patience were obvious. They were all confident that a conference that comes from the local branch of the industry knows that they are right.

"Their union's biggest problem is to keep the workers from quitting. It is a tough job. But they're trying to get the rate up and the conditions improved."

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But the boys worked well. Their good humor and patience were obvious. They were all confident that a conference that comes from the local branch of the industry knows that they are right. 
It takes a minimum of $5,000 a year for a couple to retire in the Hawaiian Islands. This figure was given by the Territorial Economic Planning and Coordination Authority and it rated top space on the front page of the Star-Bulletin January 17.

The Star-Bulletin said, "The finding was unexpected but not surprising because agencies interested in the question of whether Hawaiians should encourage, more Mainland people to retire here."

The notable fact was that the finding was announced when 15,000 sugar workers are losing their jobs because of their 25-cents an hour, across-the-board wage increase. The average pay of sugar workers is somewhere in the vicinity of $200 a month. This is income for a man who is working, not retired and enjoying leisure. This is income for a man with children and a wife to support. His annual take is about $3,500—not $5,000.

The highest-paid sugar worker in the pineapple unit who gets $3.77 an hour makes $280 a month, or about $3,360 a year. And a grade 10 worker drawing $1.77 an hour is rare on any of the 26 sugar plantations negotiating with sugar workers today.

The sugar employers say that the 25-cents an hour which the ILWU negotiating committee is asking is "fantastic" and "unrealistic." They have even polled at the demand of some workers by calling it a "two-bit-nick.

Alexander G. Budge, president of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and the sugar plantations C&C mills as their agent, said last week when he pleaded with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, that cost of living has gone up and wage adjustments are necessary. But the 25-cent demand is "fantastic" to his sugar industry.

For Budge and other sugar industry executives, they say, the idea of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, that cost of living has gone up and wage adjustments are necessary. But the 25-cent demand is "fantastic" to his sugar industry.

CHEST X-RAY AFTER HOURS

Where can you get a chest X-ray after regular working hours? The Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association has received an aging X-ray unit from Queen's Hospital for the convenience of Island residents who cannot get away during the day.

This unit will make chest X-rays available to those who, for one reason or another, have not had a tuberculin skin test, or for those who, for any reason, cannot be seen during regular hours.

A chest X-ray is still one of the best ways to discover TB in its early stages, when early disease means quicker recovery.

HSPA WAGE HYPOCRISY

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It is with a minimum of $5,000 a year for a couple to retire in the Hawaiian Islands. This figure was given by the Territorial Economic Planning and Coordination Authority and it rated top space on the front page of the Star-Bulletin January 17.

The Star-Bulletin said, "The finding was unexpected but not surprising because agencies interested in the question of whether Hawaiians should encourage, more Mainland people to retire here."

The notable fact was that the finding was announced when 15,000 sugar workers are losing their jobs because of their 25-cents an hour, across-the-board wage increase. The average pay of sugar workers is somewhere in the vicinity of $200 a month. This is income for a man who is working, not retired and enjoying leisure. This is income for a man with children and a wife to support. His annual take is about $3,500—not $5,000.

The highest-paid sugar worker in the pineapple unit who gets $3.77 an hour makes $280 a month, or about $3,360 a year. And a grade 10 worker drawing $1.77 an hour is rare on any of the 26 sugar plantations negotiating with sugar workers today.

The sugar employers say that the 25-cents an hour which the ILWU negotiating committee is asking is "fantastic" and "unrealistic." They have even polled at the demand of some workers by calling it a "two-bit-nick.

Alexander G. Budge, president of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and the sugar plantations C&C mills as their agent, said last week when he pleaded with the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, that cost of living has gone up and wage adjustments are necessary. But the 25-cent demand is "fantastic" to his sugar industry.

For Budge and other sugar industry executives, they say, the idea of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, that cost of living has gone up and wage adjustments are necessary. But the 25-cent demand is "fantastic" to his sugar industry.

CHEST X-RAY AFTER HOURS

Where can you get a chest X-ray after regular working hours? The Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association has received an aging chest X-ray unit from Queen's Hospital for the convenience of Island residents who cannot get away during the day.

This unit will make chest X-rays available to those who, for one reason or another, have not had a tuberculin skin test, or for those who, for any reason, cannot be seen during regular hours.

A chest X-ray is still one of the best ways to discover TB in its early stages, when early disease means quicker recovery.