

National Register of Historic Places Registration Form

This form is for use in nominating or requesting determinations for individual properties and districts. See instructions in National Register Bulletin, *How to Complete the National Register of Historic Places Registration Form*. If any item does not apply to the property being documented, enter "N/A" for "not applicable." For functions, architectural classification, materials, and areas of significance, enter only categories and subcategories from the instructions.

1. Name of Property

Historic name: B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Property

Other names/site number: _____

Name of related multiple property listing: _____

(Enter "N/A" if property is not part of a multiple property listing)

N/A

2. Location

Street & number: 45-495 Māmane Street

City or town: Honoka'a State: Hawai'i County: Hawai'i

Not For Publication: ☐ Vicinity: ☐

3. State/Federal Agency Certification

As the designated authority under the National Historic Preservation Act, as amended,

I hereby certify that this ___ nomination ___ request for determination of eligibility meets the documentation standards for registering properties in the National Register of Historic Places and meets the procedural and professional requirements set forth in 36 CFR Part 60.

In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register Criteria. I recommend that this property be considered significant at the following level(s) of significance:

___ national ___ statewide X local

Applicable National Register Criteria:

X A ___ B X C ___ D

Signature of certifying official/Title:

Date

State or Federal agency/bureau or Tribal Government

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In my opinion, the property ___ meets ___ does not meet the National Register criteria.

Signature of commenting official:

Date

Title :

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4. National Park Service Certification

I hereby certify that this property is:

- ___ entered in the National Register
___ determined eligible for the National Register
___ determined not eligible for the National Register
___ removed from the National Register
___ other (explain:) _____

Signature of the Keeper

Date of Action

5. Classification

Ownership of Property

(Check as many boxes as apply.)

Private:

☒

Public – Local

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Public – State

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Public – Federal

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Category of Property

(Check only **one** box.)

Building(s) ☒

District ☐

Site ☐

Structure ☐

Object ☐

Number of Resources within Property

(Do not include previously listed resources in the count)

Contributing	Noncontributing	buildings
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4 (Hardware Store, Residence,
Orchid House, Paint Warehouse)

_____	_____	sites
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_____	_____	structures
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_____	_____	objects
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<u>4</u>	<u>0</u>	Total
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Number of contributing resources previously listed in the National Register 0

6. Function or Use

Historic Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty store/hardware store

COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse (Paint Warehouse)

DOMESTIC/multiple dwelling (Residence)

DOMESTIC/secondary structure (Orchid House)

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Current Functions

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/specialty store/hardware store

COMMERCE/TRADE/warehouse/commercial paint storage

DOMESTIC/single dwelling/residence

DOMESTIC/secondary structure/orchid house

7. Description

Architectural Classification

(Enter categories from instructions.)

OTHER/Plantation

Materials: (enter categories from instructions.)

Principal exterior materials of the property:

Hardware Store: Foundation: concrete; Walls: wood and metal; Roof: metal

Residence: Foundation: concrete; Walls: wood; Roof: metal

Orchid House: Foundation: dirt; Walls: tongue and groove and wooden slats

Paint Warehouse: Foundation: concrete; Walls: metal; Roof: metal

Narrative Description

(Describe the historic and current physical appearance and condition of the property. Describe contributing and noncontributing resources if applicable. Begin with a **summary paragraph** that briefly describes the general characteristics of the property, such as its location, type, style, method of construction, setting, size, and significant features. Indicate whether the property has historic integrity.)

Summary Paragraph

Honoka'a Directional Terms:

makai (downside, toward the ocean, roughly to the north)

mauka (uphill, toward the mountains, roughly to the south)

Waip'io/Waipi'o-side (roughly to Waipi'o Valley on the west)

Hilo/Hilo-side (roughly to Hilo on the east)

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The B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. parcel is designated by the State of Hawai'i as Tax Map Key (3) 4-5-016:022 and is located at the corner of Māmane and Lehua Streets. This lot contains four structures, which in order of distance downslope (*makai*) from Māmane Street are the Hardware Store, Residence, Orchid House and Paint Warehouse.

The Hardware Store building is single-story, wood framed, with shiplap siding, pent-roof pedestrian awning, and *totan* (corrugated iron) roof. It characterizes commercial architecture from the 1920s when plantation towns had become established enough that buildings could be erected that could not be moved (concrete foundation), employed standardized components to limit construction costs, purposed solely for commercial use and located along the front property line.

The Residence has a concrete foundation, two stories and Plantation-Era features such as a Japanese traditional bath (*furo*), single wall construction, double-hung windows and *totan* roof. The building illustrates the evolution of plantation structures because the building was repurposed for residential use and turned 90 degrees to face Lehua Street.

The Orchid House reflects traditional Japanese culture in respect for nature. The Orchid House has a simple dirt floor. The structure is not similar to European greenhouses; instead, it features vertical wood slat walls to allow ventilation and a plastic corrugated roof to bring in light.

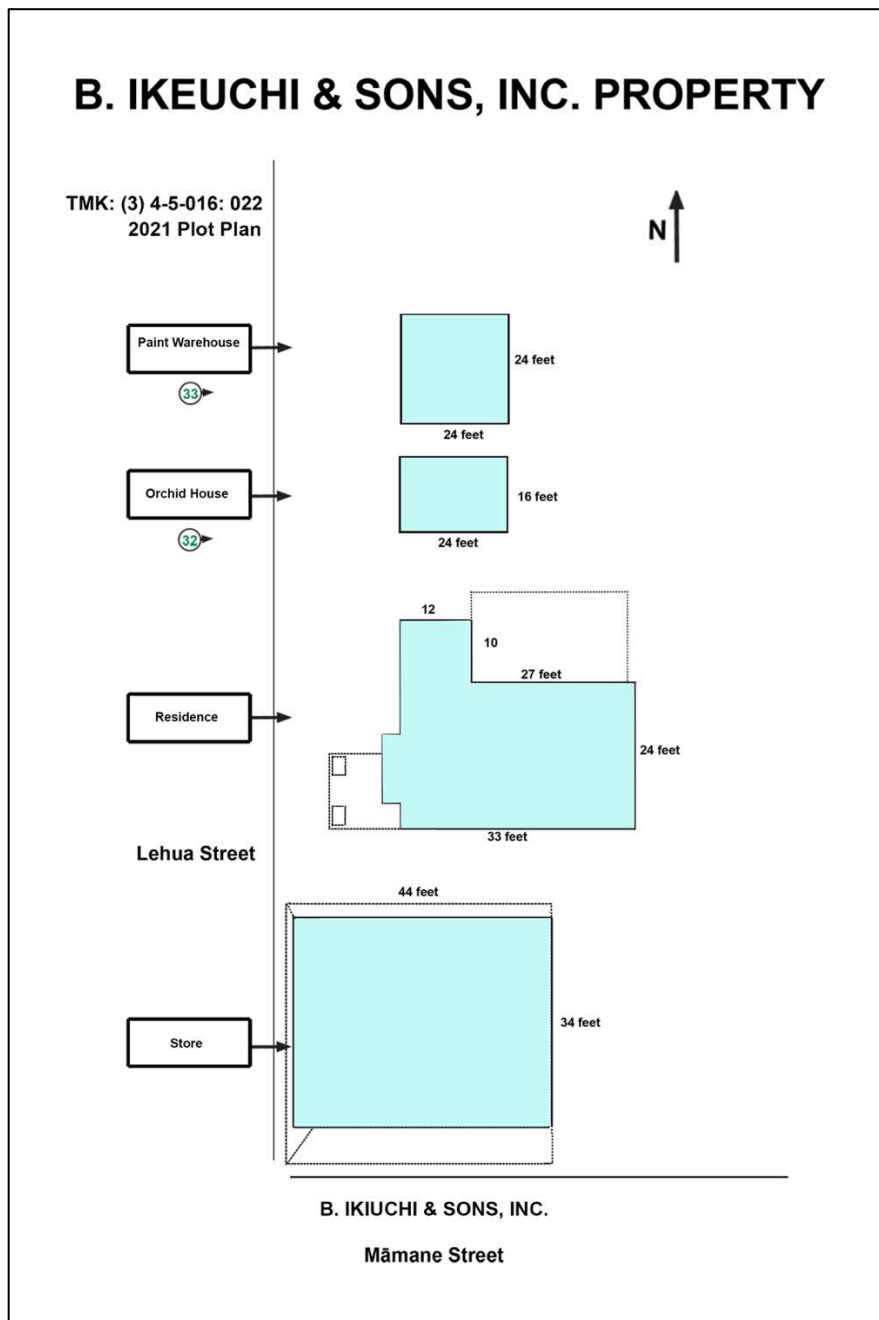
The Paint Warehouse is utilitarian, with a concrete floor, wood frame and sheet metal for both walls and shed roof.

A map of the properties and the structures upon them is included below.

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This plot plan shows Ikeuchi parcel TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022 (2021)

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The Hardware Store Building (1927)—TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022

The Ikeuchi & Sons Hardware Store (1927) is a single-story commercial building which sits at the *makai* (towards the ocean)-Hilo corner of Māmane and Lehua Streets. This lot contains 6,136 square feet. Honoka'a's main street, Māmane, is lined with commercial buildings, and the Hardware Store contributes to the early 20th century retail-office character of the town. The façade is characterized by a cornice with modillion brackets and a corrugated metal, pent-roofed awning, both of which run across the Māmane Street front of the building and wrap around the Lehua Street side. The cornice caps a parapet which obscures a hipped roof parallel to Māmane Street. The 34' x 38' building has horizontal shiplap siding and on the Lehua Street side the sidewalk has been enclosed by vertical *totan* (corrugated metal) below the awning. The 1,292 square foot building follows a rectangular plan and sits on a poured in place concrete slab foundation.

Hardware Store Exterior

The Ikeuchi & Sons Hardware Store faces *mauka* (towards the upslope, mountains, south) and its asymmetric facade is four bays wide. The building is separated from the street by a concrete curb and sidewalk. Māmane Street pedestrians are protected by the building's *totan* (corrugated metal) shed-roofed awning complete with rain gutters.

The balanced, yet asymmetric façade's four bays contains three 4-pane display windows and the entry to the store. Below all the 4-pane display windows is a kick plate, and above the windows and the doors is a bank of transom windows. The double-door entry is in the middle right-of-center bay and features a recessed doorway with two-pane display windows to either side. The angle between Māmane Street and the door aperture is 45 degrees. The doors have two horizontal panels below and two stacked, single-pane windows above.

The Waipi'o side of the store encloses an historic store room addition. The addition was built on top of an existing sidewalk and enclosed with horizontal shiplap on the Māmane side and vertical *totan* walls on the Lehua Street side. Concrete steps from the street lead to a wide doorway in the outer Waipi'o wall. A sliding barn door secures this outside opening in the building. Directly above the doorway a rectangular horizontal wire screen mesh opening provides ventilation to the enclosed storage room. Two smaller louvered openings further *mauka* also provide ventilation. Above and set back from the lower external wall is the original horizontal shiplap Waipi'o-side wall surmounted with matching *mauka* bracketed cornice.

The *makai* side of the store has tongue and groove wooden walls and a rack formerly used for plumbing pipes is appended to the wall. There are two sets of steep concrete stairs and doors not in use for many years, with the stair on the Waipi'o side dated February 1927 marked in the concrete. The Hilo-side existing door window, and adjacent pair of jalousie windows provide light and ventilation into the interior store office. Also, just below the narrow eave, a set of three

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6-pane awning windows ventilate and provide sunlight to this space. A rectangular horizontal screen mesh opening also provides ventilation to the Waipi'o-side of the building.

The Hilo-side wall structure directly abuts the Andrade Building and so has no openings.

Hardware Store Interior

The main entrance is through the two doors on Māmane Street. The store interior has a scored concrete floor. The perimeter walls are tongue and groove. A mezzanine extends above most of the main store floor, leaving only the area on the *makai*-side near the sales counter open above. There is no false ceiling, instead where no mezzanine exists the rafters and *totan* (corrugated iron) roof are left exposed. The interior is made up of one large space divided by a number of partitions consisting of retail displays. The layout of the displays is unusual, as those of the Waipi'o and Hilo sides are placed perpendicular to Māmane Street, while five of the displays in the store center are at angles to Māmane Street. However, the sales counter and office spaces, along the *makai* corner of the store, have good visibility of customer approach and departures. The sales counter has straight access to the long, narrow Waipi'o-side storage room and the Lehua Street loading area for customer assistance.

Ikeuchi Residence (1919)—TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022

Residence Exterior

The Residence (also located on TMK parcel [3] 4-5-16:022) is immediately *makai* of the Hardware Store building, with its front façade on Lehua Street. It is a two-story structure with the upper story aligning with the floor elevation of the store. The Residence follows the general contour of the sloping property with the lower story partially below grade on the *mauka* side.

The Residence sits on a concrete slab foundation and has two stories. The basic shape of the building is that of a rectangle perpendicular to Lehua Street, so placed to maximize the use of the length of the parcel. There are three building appendages. The first is a covered lanai (shown in the Field Books as a 'Porte Cochere', but which is too small for any vehicle) on the Lehua Street side which also shelters a staircase from the lanai to the upper story. A second appendage (an original part of the building), on the Waipi'o end of the *makai* side, is two stories in height. The third appendage, on the *makai* side, is a one story covered lanai. Walls are of horizontal shiplap, windows mostly double-hung, the roof of green painted *totan*, with rain gutters covering the exterior soffits.

Pedestrians approach the Residence from the Hardware Store by passing through a rounded archway entrance as a transition between the two buildings. The arch is made of sheet metal created by tinsmith Bunso Ikeuchi, the original owner. The trellis arch in turn supports a shaped hedge (topiary). This archway entrance is connected to a three-foot-high basaltic/lava rock wall fronting Lehua Street.

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Within the Waipi'o (Lehua Street) wall is a small wire-and-pipe gate that provides direct access from Lehua Street to the Residence via a concrete sidewalk and lanai. *Makai* of the concrete walk is foliage which surrounds a rise of lava rocks used to create an artificial waterfall into a one-foot-high, square concrete-surrounded koi fishpond. (The original owner raised koi and aquatic plants there.) The lanai is sheltered by a flat roof with overhanging, closed eaves and bracket-like faux rafter tails. This roof is supported by two square, paneled columns at its two Waipi'o-side corners. The columns have simple, Doric capitals. Adjacent to the pond is the lower floor entrance. Two sets of two 6-pane awning windows exist on the lower floor. Above, abutting, and parallel to the front façade is a set of six wood steps. The landing opens to the second-floor doorway. Two sets of two 1 x 1 double-hung sash windows with screens exist on the second-floor level both *mauka* and *makai* of the upper door.

On the *makai*-side of the building are the other two building appendages. The Waipi'o-most appendage is the two-story extension, which has a single six-pane awning window on the lower floor and a single 1 x 1 double-hung sash window on the second floor. The single-story, shed-roofed appendage (located in the middle of the *makai* side) has a single door. An unenclosed portion of the shed roof appendage also abuts the two-story appendage; this central covered space provides outside access to a *furo* (Japanese traditional bath)'s fire box and wood storage area. Above the shed roofed area (on the second floor) are three individual, double-hung, 1 x 1 sash windows.

On the Hilo-side of the Residence are a single set of two 3 x 3 pane awning windows on main part of the building's lower level, and another such set on the *makai* shed roof appendage; the second floor has a single awning window on the *mauka*-most side and a double set further *makai*.

On the *mauka* side of the Residence (opposite the Hardware Store), the partially excavated basement has four groups of 3 x 3 pane awning windows: the first is a single set and the second, third and fourth have groups of three windows each. The second floor has all double-hung, 1 x 1 sash windows, with a group of two on the Waipi'o-most side, a solitary one in the center, and on the Hilo-side another group of two. The exterior soffit also features a rain gutter with the drainage pipe on the Waipi'o-most corner.

Residence Interior

Much of the interior has been renovated. This discussion will give the general layout of the rooms and highlights the retained historical features.

Residence Downstairs

The downstairs of the building is accessed from the outside through the Waipi'o-side lower level exterior door. This door, known locally as a "Dutch door", consists of a vertically sliding panel which, when dropped, allows ventilation through a screened upper half of the door.

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The doorway opens to the large central dining and living room. The floor is concrete and the ceiling supported by four four-by-four vertical posts and two sets of cross beams. The ceiling is made of *canec*, a local fiberboard consisting of sugar cane bagasse that was commonly used in Hawai'i in the first half of the 20th century. In the Waipi'o-most *makai* corner of the dining and living room is a door accessing two rooms. The first is a shower/changing room and the second, leading into the adjacent room, containing a *furo* (Japanese soaking tub). The *furo* is likely a second-generation facility, evidenced by double wood doors that conceal the original fire wall and fire box, the fact that the existing *furo* itself is covered in ceramic tile (original *furo* were made of wood), and modern plumbing. In the center of the dining and living room's *makai* wall are a series of built-in cabinets, featuring simple 1940s-1950s metal hardware and glass panes in each *puka* (opening) above the counter. Moving in the Hilo direction along the dining and living room *makai* wall is a passageway to the present washing machine and a room now used for laundry activities but originally occupied by employees of Bunso Ikeuchi as sleeping quarters. On the *makai* most portion of the passageway is another "Dutch door" that leads outside to the area covered by the shed roof. The shed roof shelters the hot water heater, several enclosed storage spaces, and a covered laundry drying area. In the Hilo-*makai* most side of the dining and living room is a modern bathroom. A modern kitchen is located along the center Hilo-side wall. Along the *mauka* side of the dining and living room are steps leading to the upstairs in the Hilo-*mauka* corner and a storage room in the Waipi'o-most corner.

Residence Upstairs

The upper level is accessible through both the exterior and interior stairways discussed earlier. The interior stair ascends first along the *mauka* wall of the downstairs dining and living room before reaching a landing, and then making a 90 degree turn to the left before climbing an additional six steps to the upper story. The stair's treads and risers are covered with tiles.

The front door opens into the upstairs living room. This room has tile, carpet, or linoleum over the original wooden floor surfaces. The living room features double wall construction. The room gains light and ventilation from five double hung windows (two on the Waipi'o wall, two close by on the *mauka* wall in the corner, and the third centered on the room's *mauka* wall.) The ceiling is made of *canec*. The visual focus of the living room is a large a built-in glass showcase. The cabinetry is original and it holds historical artifacts.

Accessed off the upstairs living room are a number of smaller spaces. On the *makai* side are three bedrooms, each reached by a separate door. Bedroom 3, occupying the two-story *makai* building appendage, is reached by the first door on the left. While the floor is carpeted, otherwise the construction is original. Featured are tongue and groove walls, internal girt, three 1 x 1 double-hung sash window frames (two on the Waipi'o-side and one on the *makai* side) extending into the room. Bedroom 2, unlike Bedroom 3, has double-wall construction. The floor is carpeted and the ceiling is *canec*. Two double-hung 1 x 1 sash windows bring light from the *makai* side of

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the building. Bedroom 1 also is carpeted, with double-wall construction and a single double-hung 1 x 1 sash window looking outside *makai*. Bedroom 1's closet is a build-out whose walls reach to the ceiling. Finally, Hilo-side of the living room is a doorway (with an original five-panel door) to the study, upper bathroom and the internal stairway to the downstairs. The study has a modern linoleum floor, double walls, and built-in glass bookcases and a desk. A half bathroom, featuring double-walled construction, exists on the Hilo-*makai* corner of the Study. Opposite the door to the bathroom are the first steps down the internal stairway.

The Orchid House (1927) TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022

The single-story, 16-foot by 24-foot, Orchid House is immediately *makai* of the Ikeuchi residence. Its lateral-running gable roof is oriented toward Lehua Street and has a simple truss system and a translucent, corrugated plastic corrugated roof. It has an open floor plan with a dirt foundation and vertical and horizontal slat walls which rise from a vertical tongue-and-groove base. A centered, hinged door in the *mauka* wall provides access to the interior. Discrepancies in maps indicate that the Orchid House was moved slightly during the historic period in alignment with the Ikeuchi buildings along Lehua Street.

The Paint Warehouse (1927) TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022

The single-story, 24-foot by 24-foot paint warehouse is a single-story building with an open floor plan. It rests on a concrete foundation with a wood frame and utilizes metal cladding and corrugated *totan* on both the roof and walls. It faces towards Lehua Street and has a shed roof which slopes downward to the rear. Its façade is characterized by large, sliding doors that hang from an overhead trace also clad in sheet metal.

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8. Statement of Significance

Applicable National Register Criteria

(Mark "x" in one or more boxes for the criteria qualifying the property for National Register listing.)

- ☒ A. Property is associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history.
- ☐ B. Property is associated with the lives of persons significant in our past.
- ☒ C. Property embodies the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction or represents the work of a master, or possesses high artistic values, or represents a significant and distinguishable entity whose components lack individual distinction.
- ☐ D. Property has yielded, or is likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations

(Mark "x" in all the boxes that apply.)

- ☐ A. Owned by a religious institution or used for religious purposes
- ☐ B. Removed from its original location
- ☐ C. A birthplace or grave
- ☐ D. A cemetery
- ☐ E. A reconstructed building, object, or structure
- ☐ F. A commemorative property
- ☐ G. Less than 50 years old or achieving significance within the past 50 years

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Areas of Significance

(Enter categories from instructions.)

COMMERCE/TRADE/department store/general store

ARCHITECTURE/other/plantation-era vernacular

Period of Significance

1926-1971

Significant Dates

1926 – Bunso Ikeuchi purchased the Māmane and Lehua corner property

1965 – Business title changed to B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc.

1970 – Death of Bunso Ikeuchi

1971 – End of the historical period

Significant Person

(Complete only if Criterion B is marked above.)

Cultural Affiliation

Chinese American

Japanese American

Native Hawaiian

Architect/Builder

n/a

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Statement of Significance Summary Paragraph (Provide a summary paragraph that includes level of significance, applicable criteria, justification for the period of significance, and any applicable criteria considerations.)

The B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Property meets the Registration Requirements set forth in the Multiple Property Submission "Historical and Architectural Resources of Honoka'a Town, Haina Ahupua'a, Hāmākua District, Hawai'i Island, Hawai'i MPS for the Property Type: Plantation Vernacular-Commercial." and "Plantation Vernacular-Residence."

The Property retains all seven aspects of historic integrity: (1) Location. The buildings remain in their original location. (2) Setting. The area retains nearby architectural elements from the 1920s and 1930s including other commercial and residential buildings. (3) Design. The historic form, plan, spacing, structure and style of the property are intact. (4) Materials. The buildings' composition, including concrete or dirt foundations, tongue and groove or sheet metal walls, double-hung windows, and *totan* roofs have been replaced where necessary in kind. (5) Workmanship. The owners have employed skilled carpenters specializing in buildings constructed during the period of significance. (6) Feeling. The buildings would be recognized by pedestrians in the early 20th century in terms of original design, materials, workmanship and setting. (7) Association. The property reflects the determination of period entrepreneur Bunso Ikeuchi to provide stable financial support for his family.

Justification of Period of Significance

The period of significance begins with the construction of the Hardware Store foundation (marked in concrete) in 1927. From up to that time, until 1971, three generations of the Ikeuchi family have operated their business and lived on the property.

The Bunso Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Property is significant at the local level under Criterion A. On this site the Bunso Ikeuchi's business focus evolved from providing tinsmithing to plumbing services to general hardware retail. It exemplifies efforts by small Japanese, Chinese, and Native Hawaiian engaged in small business to meet the needs of the larger community and provide financial stability for themselves. This is the oldest such operation in Honoka'a.

The Bunso Ikeuchi & Sons Property is also significant on the local level under Criterion C as good example of wood commercial and residential buildings erected approximately 1920-1930 in the local Plantation Style.

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Narrative Statement of Significance (Provide at least **one** paragraph for each area of significance.)

Criterion A (Events/History)

Historical Background

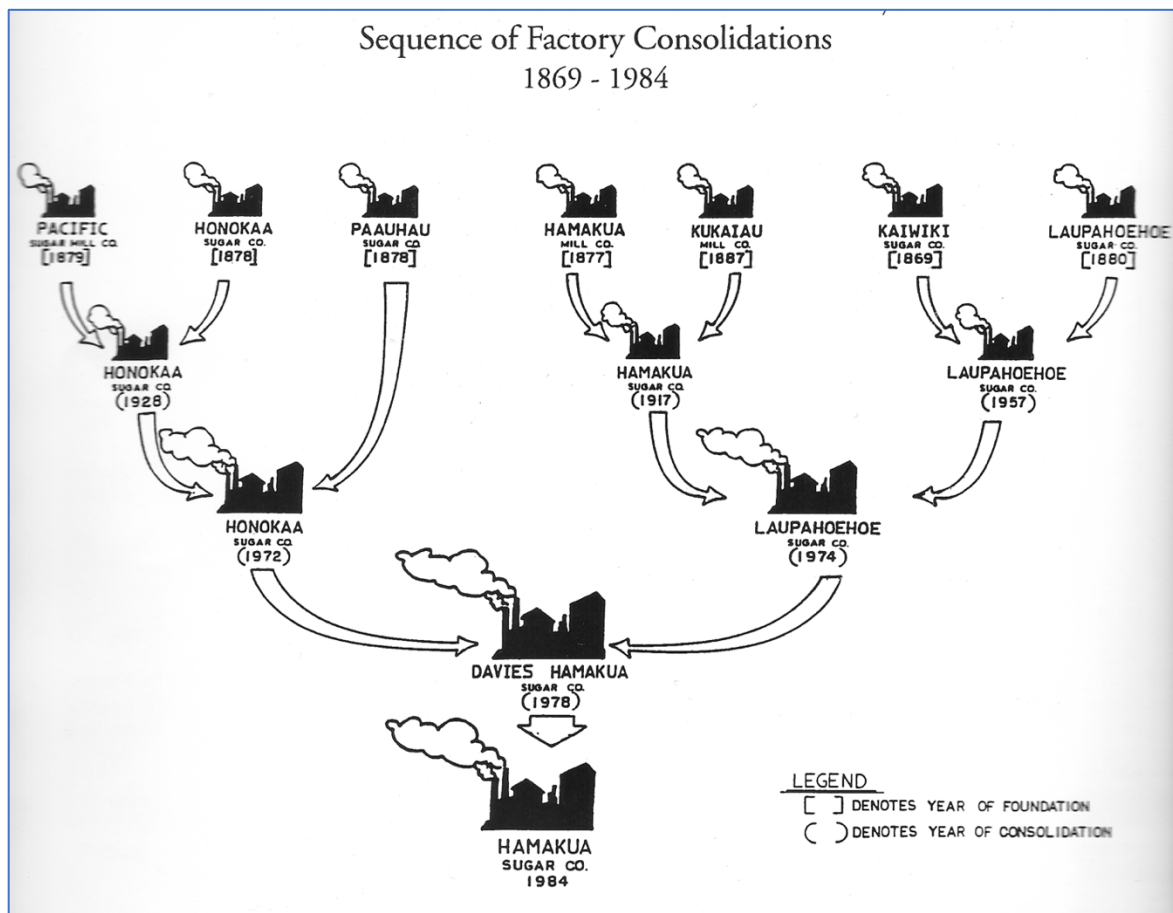
Over centuries, Native Hawaiian population centers had focused on use of land and sea resources in such areas as Waipi'o Valley, where an abundant supply of water sustained cultivation of *kalo* (taro) and access was available to the sea. The Hāmākua Coast was then only lightly settled.

A series of government acts in the mid 19th century changed land tenure in Hawai'i. The Constitution of 1840 under King Kamehameha III had established individual property rights. The Alien Land Ownership Act of 1850 allowed non-citizens to own land. The Kuleana Act of 1850 required *maka'āinana* (Native Hawaiian commoners), to petition for title to land they cultivated. Rights of cultivation and pasturage on larger, common lands of the *ahupua'a* were abolished and these former common properties became owned by the chiefs, crown, or the government. Many *maka'āinana* who were unfamiliar with the concept of private land ownership lost their property. Many *maka'āinana*, unfamiliar with the concept of private land ownership, lost the use of lands upon which their families had sustained themselves for generations. Members of the *ali'i* (chiefly class) familiar with Western land law initially obtained title to most newly privatized Hawaiian land. Also, Westerners, especially those with capital, gained ownership of increasingly large percentages of valuable lands.

The advent of commercial agriculture based upon sugar in the late 19th century altered human occupation patterns. Imported flora and labor, increasingly sophisticated technologies, and consolidation of plantations led to the development of new village sites in Hāmākua. The first plantations were undercapitalized, used primitive methods of production, and relied on a combination of Native Hawaiian, American, European and Chinese labor.

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Honoka'a Historical Events

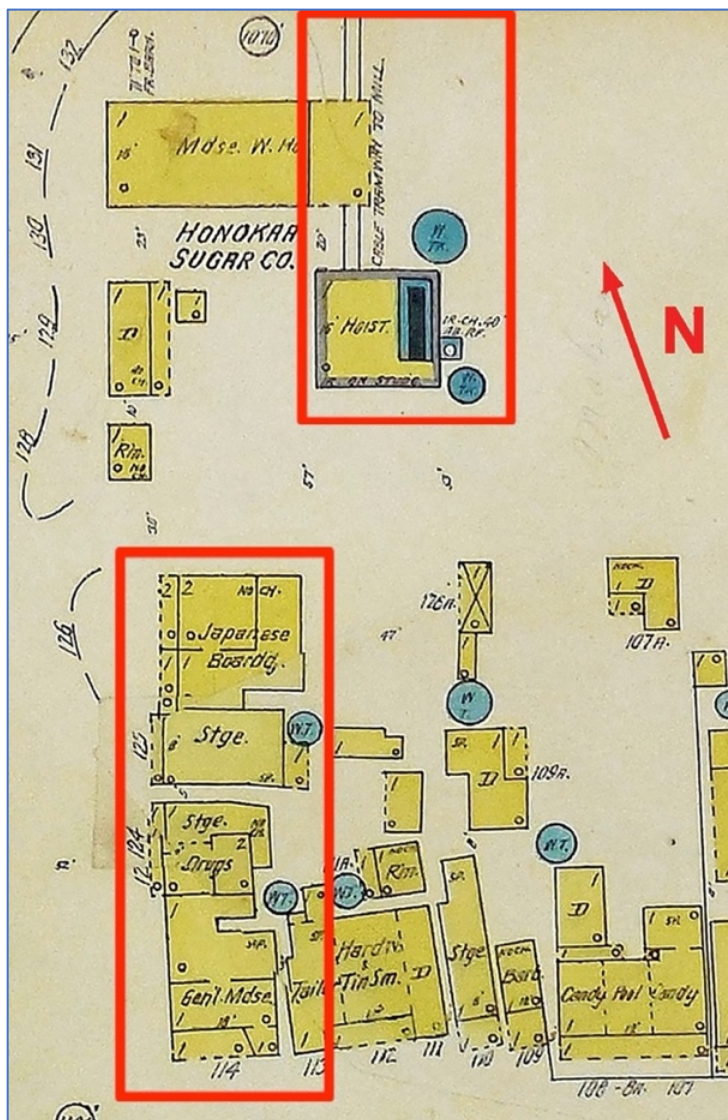
Annexation by the United States impacted the operation of the sugar plantations. American capital facilitated planting more acreage, plantation consolidation and industrialization. The Royal Hawaiian government's Masters and Servants Act, which had placed plantation workers in positions of semi-servitude, was abolished. American immigration laws limited the numbers of workers who could be imported from abroad, leading to successive ethnic waves of workers from (among others) China, Portugal (Madeira and the Azores), Japan (mostly Honshu and Shikoku Islands), and Filipinos (Ilocos, Visaya, and Tagalog areas), Puerto Rico, and Korea.

At the turn of the century, alternative economic opportunities for former plantation workers became available in towns along the Hāmākua Coast, of which Honoka'a was the largest. In 1905, Honoka'a Sugar Company announced that it was installing a cable tramway to connect the Honoka'a Landing to the mill, and an upper cable tramway to connect the mill hauling freight up to Honoka'a Village on the Old Government Road. The need for the tramways was underscored by the statement that "during wet weather the hauling of fertilizers, seed, lime, etc. from the mill

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up to [the] 1,000-foot elevation [was] very expensive and at times impossible.” The Upper Tramway to Honoka‘a Village commenced operations in 1906. The trams were drawn by cables from two steam wheelhouses that were at located at both Haina Mill and at Honoka‘a Village. The tramways operated until the wheelhouses were destroyed by fire in 1927. Retail operations were thus focused on the Haina and Old Government Road intersection.

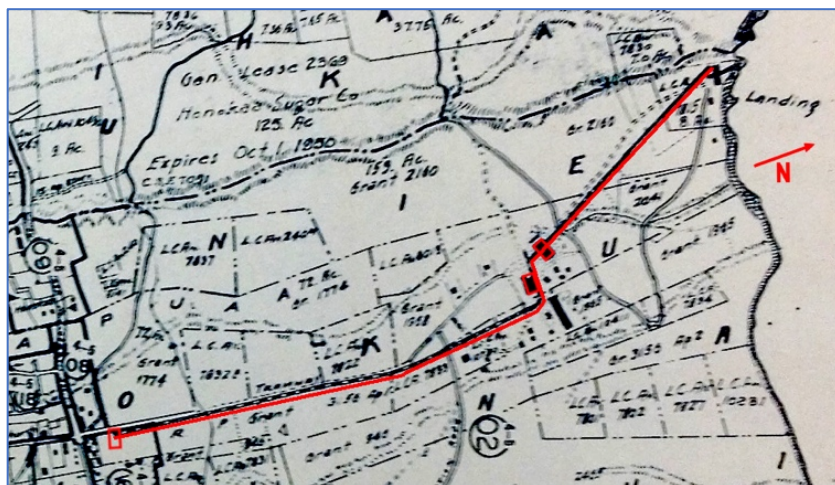


The 1914 Sanborn map detail shows the Honoka‘a Village Upper Hoist/Wheelhouse and cable tramway to the mill in the top red rectangle. The Ikeuchi Warehouse is located there today. The bottom red rectangle shows the future Ikeuchi Store, Residence, Orchid House, and Paint Warehouse location.

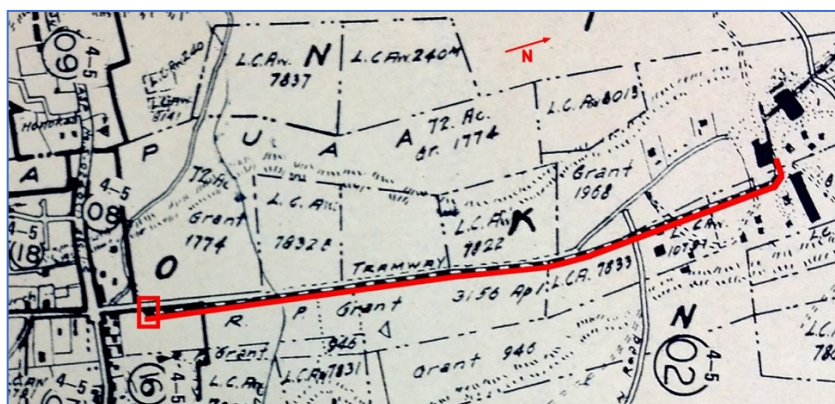
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The Honoka'a Sugar Company owned the upper cable tramway dynamo site which it leased to B. Ikeuchi & Sons in 1974. The Ikeuchis then purchased the property in 1984.



This map shows the two tramways, the lower/*makai* one from the Honoka'a Landing to the Honoka'a Sugar Mill (right side of this map detail), and the upper one from the Mill to the town.



Detail of the upper tramway from the Mill to the town.

These first-generation immigrants set up small businesses and saved money to acquire title to the land under their operations. As buildings did not have formal addresses, locations were, and still are, commonly known by each historic building owner's or historic business owner's names. Thus, surnames such as L. Ah Foo reflects the Chinese cultural component, names such as Ferreira, Andrade, Garcia, and Botelho the Portuguese, and Ikeuchi, Fujino, Hirata, Kotake, Yamatsuka, Kaneshiro, Sakata, Tanimoto, Tanaka, and Hasegawa reflect on the Japanese cultural component.

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The people who established small businesses in Honoka'a, often referred to as "mom and pops," were very familiar with the harshness of plantation life and saw their stores as vehicles toward financial independence from the plantations and a means to improve the future lives of their children. Offspring were required to work in the family business, learning discipline, business and language skills while furthering their education. The result of this "litmus test" of success in such struggles was the gainful employment in the professions and government by many in the second and third generations.

Chinese and Chinese Hawaiians

The first Chinese entering Hawai'i in the early 19th century came as individuals, before any large-scale organized immigration was undertaken. The earliest plantations employed a mixture of Chinese, *hapa* (mixed parentage) and Caucasian employees. As plantation technology was very rudimentary and work conditions very difficult, Chinese often elected to leave the plantations soon after their contracts expired. Many Chinese, familiar with wetland rice cultivation, joined Native Hawaiians in the cultivation of taro in nearby Waipi'o Valley. As few Chinese women had immigrated, the Chinese also began to intermarry with Native Hawaiian women, leading to a new population cohort of mixed Chinese and Native Hawaiian backgrounds. Simultaneously, *kalo* (taro) farmers and fishermen from Waipi'o Valley began to interact with residents of the newer sugar plantation villages "up top" at Kukuihale, Honokaa, and Waimea. Regular daily mule trains from Waipi'o began bringing *kalo* to "market" above.



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Notice the Waipi'o Valley in the background. This mule caravan, packed with *kalo* or po'i, regularly made the one-mile trip up this steep track from the Waipi'o Valley floor to the Waipi'o Lookout. The mules then journeyed on to Kukuihaele, Honoka'a, or Waimea. While the track was later widened to a road, the path for many years remained subject to erosion, mountain slides, and the dangers of falling into the valley below (nd).

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Even the rider's horse in this mule caravan carried sacks of *kalo*.

In 1978, Samuel Mock Chew, son of Mock Chew and employed by the Mock Chew Po'i Factory, described one of his jobs for his father: he brought *kalo* from the valley to the Kaneshiro Stores one in Kukihale and one in Honoka'a.

VL: Can you first describe packing taro up to the pali?

SM: I used to use, sometimes, 15 pack mules. See, we used to bring taro for this guy, Kaneshiro [Seiko's father]. And used to place different order for my father. So I used to pack every day. Every day. Sixty, forty bags every day. I got to pack for my father. Then I got to for Kaneshiro. And then he used to pay my father 25 cents a bag for hauling the taro. Get only 50 cents, two bags one mule.

VL: So when you packed the taro up the pali, then what would you do with it once you got up?

SM: We take them as far as Kaneshiro's store, right above Kaneshiro.

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SM: Yeah. Every pack saddle, you get one rope, on every mule.

YY: And then it would be tied off onto the cross?

SM: Yeah. And then, this is the pack saddle, this is the rope, the rope go to this one. This is the mule, the mule. Same thing. Then they join here. The mule behind here get. So chain.

VL: So the 35 foot rope, you tie the taro and then attach the next mule with that same rope?

SM: No. The mule get their own neck rope. All separate rope. You make two trips a day.

YY: Did you ride one or did you walk?

SM: Ride.

VL: Seven days a week?

SM: Seven days a week.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII ETHNIC STUDIES ORAL HISTORY PROJECT, II: "WAIPI'O MĀNO WAI"

Unfortunately, detailed records of ethnic distribution outside the plantation camps and in town do not exist from the late 19th to early 20th centuries because the government did not assign street addresses until after World War II. We do know that government *Censuses* undertaken in Hāmākua in 1878, 1890, and 1900 display a preponderance of the Chinese names. Fortunately, we do have records for a number of Chinese and Chinese Hawaiian institutions and families. We know, for example, the locations of the Chee Ying (Yuen) Society Hall and graveyards, the Mock Chew Poi Factory, Kwong Yee Chong's general merchandise store and the L. Ah Foo Restaurant. These sites suggest that many Chinese owned and/or operated businesses near the Government Road-Haina Road intersection and the Waipi'o side of Honoka'a. A compilation of Chinese and Hawaiian-named businesses listed in *City Directories*, shows one business in operation in 1879, six in the 1900s, 42 in the 1910s, and a decline in the number of Chinese and Hawaiian names in the 1920s.

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Chee Ying (Yuen) Society—Located between the Kaneshiro Store and Waipi'o Valley was the Chee Ying (Yuen) Society building. The Chinese in Honoka'a formed the Chee Ying (Yuen) Society in 1896. (Chee Yee [Yuen] was a Hung Men organization that supported the efforts of Dr. Sun Yat-sen to overthrow the Qing Dynasty and establish the Republic of China.) In 1907, the Chee Ying (Yuen) Society constructed a two-story hall and two cemeteries.

The Chee Ying (Yuen) Society building incorporated a meeting hall on the first floor and a temple dedicated to Kwan Kung (Kwan Ti) on the second floor (Kwan Ti was a Chinese patriot who exemplified fidelity, righteousness and loyalty). The building was similar in design to eight other Chinese halls which were erected on the outer islands from 1900-1908 (Char and Char 1983: 67; Yip and Solamillo 2009: 29).

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PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

The Deed to Mock Chew for this Honoka'a property dates to 1925. In 1931 the Naozo Kaneshiro family became owners and operated a general store nearby fronting the Government Road where the K.K. Supermart is today. This rear building pictured was the upstairs home of the Kaneshiros; the lower floor contains an open kitchen used for feeding the family and workers. The Kaneshiro store was the Mock Chew *kalo* distribution point in Honoka'a.

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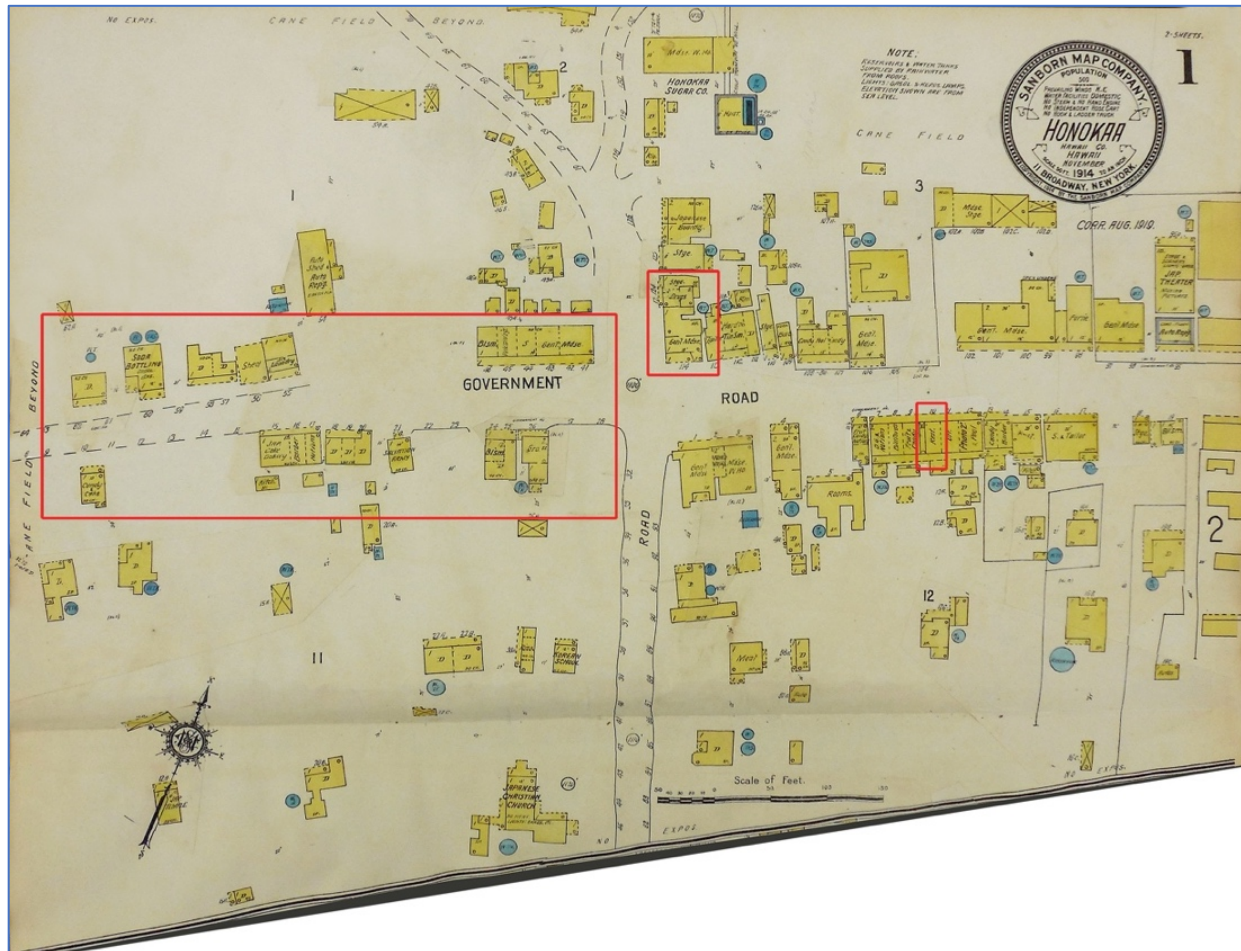


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Leong Lam Fook, owner of the building in 1912, proudly displayed name of his L. Ahfoo Restaurant.

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The 1914 Sanborn maps shows some known and some likely Chinese and Chinese Hawaiian establishments. It is not known exactly where these businesses were because there were no addresses in the town until World War II. The large red rectangle on the left are the likely shops located on the Waipi'o Road. The central rectangle housed the Kwong Yee Chong's general merchandise store which later became the Ikeuchi property. The rectangle on the right was the long-time L. Ah Foo Restaurant (1911-1922). (Note, the Chee Ying (Yuen) Society complex is further to the left (west) off the map.)

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Chinese, Chinese Hawaiian, and Hawaiian Entrepenurs in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

1879

Moses Chinese Store

1900s

Ah Sam (restaurant)
Chang Ching, (tailor shop)
Chong Yau (coffee saloon)
Kwong Yee Chong (general merchandise)

KWONG YEE CHONG, Lam Yuen Mng, Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Provisions, Hardware, Crockery, Cigars and Tobacco Honokaa, P O Box 40.

Quong Wo Co. (general merchandise)
Sam Kee

1910s

Ah Chong, Cong Chong (fruit store)
Ah Foo (laundryman, hotel)
Ah Leong (helper, restaurant)
Ah Tai (cook, restaurant)
C. Ah Tai (restaurant whose "First Class" establishment offered "Meals at All Hours")
C. Ahana (general store, also fruits) Chinese-Hawaiian
Chan Yuen (merchant)
Chang Chiong (laborer, mercantile store)
Chang Loo (tailor)
Chang Son Yet (basketmaker)
Chang Yet (restaurant)
Chang Yick general merchandise
Chang Yuen Kee (general merchandise store of which carried "Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Shoes, Cigars and Tobacco")
Cheng Hew (clerk, mercantile store)
Chong Kee (general store which carried "Groceries, Fruits, Cigars, Tobacco, and General Merchandise")
Chun Wang Koon (tailor)
Enoka Ako (policeman) Hawaiian
Fong Kee Song (cook, private family)
Kahahamui saddlemaker Hawaiian
Kanakahi (laborer, Board of Health) Hawaiian
Kauhani Kaluna (laborer, private family) Hawaiian
Keahonui Rickard (own income) Hawaiian
King Chong (proprietor, boarding house)
Ko Duck Wha (Honoka'a Tailor and Clothes Cleaner)
Kwong Yee Ching general merchandise
Kwong Yee Chong (general store [Lum Yuen] which offered "Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery")
Kwong Yee Chong, gen mdse, Honokaa
L. Ah Foo (restaurant which also sold "Cigars, Tobacco and Soda Water")

Lau Kee Kong (farmer)
Leong Ah Fook (restaurant)
Lin Yick (general merchandise)
Long Hee Lau (tailor)
Lu Hing (laborer, mercantile store)
Maria Long (own income) Hawaiian
Maria Russell (own income) Hawaiian
Mock Chong (merchant)
Mung Yat (restaurant)
Sang Yuen Kee (general merchandise)
Suji Hiyashi (merchant) Japanese
Tang Ah Sin (salesman for Chang Yick)
Tsku Uyeu (own income)
Yen Bin (laborer, restaurant)
Yuen Chan (general store)

1920s

Ah Chong (fruit store)
Ah Sam (restaurant), Chang Ching (tailor shop)
Alfred and Henry Awong (Awong Brothers General Store)
C. Ah Tai (restaurant "First Class" establishment offered "Meals at All Hours")
C. Ahana (general store) Chinese-Hawaiian
Chang Yuen Kee (general merchandise which carried "Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Shoes, Cigars and Tobacco")
Chong Yau (coffee saloon)
Cong Chong (restaurant)
Frank Aki (bookkeeper)
Han Eun(?) Sung (cleaners that provided clothes cleaning and repair)
Kahananui Ka'a'aka (saddle maker) Hawaiian
Ko Duck Wha (Honoka'a Tailor and Clothes Cleaner)
Kwong Yee Chong Co. (general store which sold "Dry Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes, Cigars, Tobacco and Confectionery")
L. Ah Foo (restaurant which also sold "Cigars, Tobacco and Soda Water")
Lam Chew (general store)
Lam Chew gen store Honokaa
Lin Yick (dry goods which carried "Hats, Shoes, Groceries, and Chinese Provisions")
Lin Yick Chang restaurant in Andrade building "Beer, Wine Sake"
Mrs. L. Foo (Ah Foo Restaurant)
Mung Yat (restaurant)
Nui Kahue (building contractor) Hawaiian
Quong Wo Co. (general merchandise store)
W. Keola (fishmonger) Hawaiian
W. Pau (carpenter) Hawaiian
Yuen Chan (general store)

By the 1930s there was a preponderance of Japanese owned or run stores

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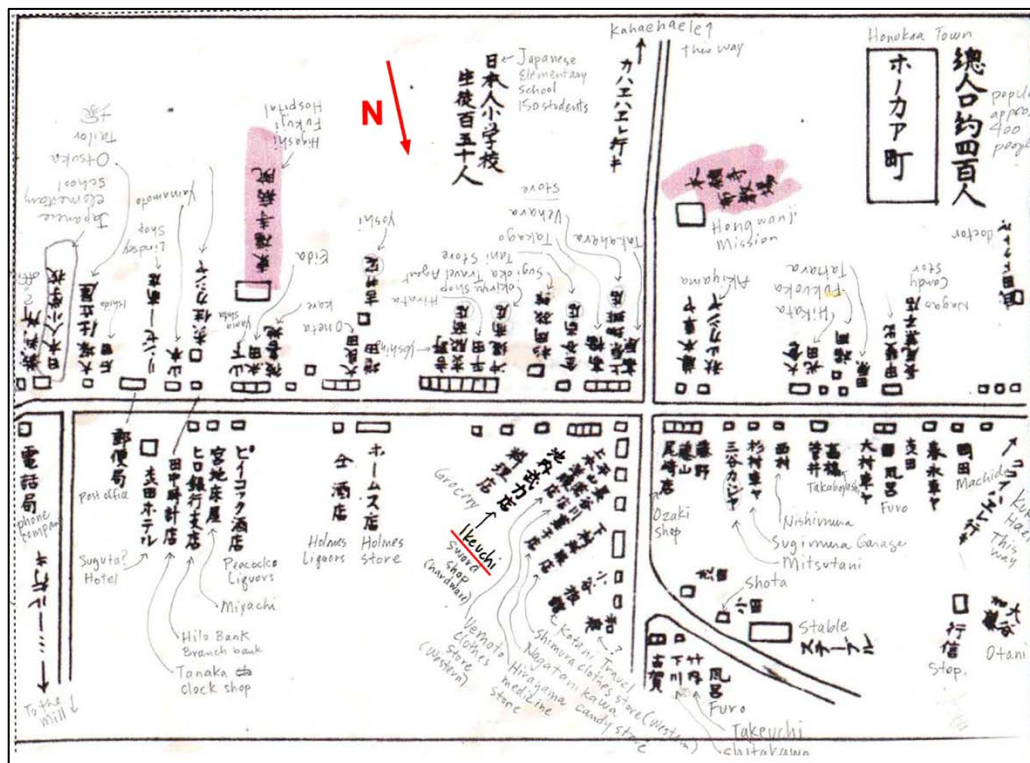
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The Japanese

Both Chinese and Japanese immigration to Hawai'i initially consisted of single male workers. When the Japanese arrived in large numbers, plantation managements decided that, in order to promote labor peace and stabilize the workforce, plantation living and work conditions needed to be improved. This "enlightened" policy led in the 1920s to improved housing, social services, and medical care. Foremost was the importation of women (mostly "picture brides") to allow facilitate the development of families. Families were viewed as creating a sense of community to which plantation workers belonged and so would remain in their jobs after their initial contracts expired.

As mentioned earlier, the distribution of ethnic groups was not well documented outside the plantation camps. Again extrapolating from more detailed records from Honolulu and the information above, it can be postulated by about 1910 that Chinese proprietors in towns such as Honoka'a were seeking greater economic opportunities outside Honoka'a. The Chinese were replaced in Honoka'a by small entrepreneurs from the newest (and much larger in number) immigrant group—the Japanese. This is illustrated by a 1914 map drawn by Nekketsu Takei.



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This 1914 Honoka'a map by Japanese National Nekketsu Takei (*Hawaii Ichiran*) shows the proliferation of Japanese retailing activities. Among those retail activities were the all-important places to lodge such as the 杉岡旅館—Sugioka Ryokan (Inn). The Ikeuchi Sword Shop (hardware) was located in a building that predated its permanent home at the corner of Māmane and Lehua Streets. Honoka'a population at that time was approximately 400. Māmane Street runs horizontally across the map, and the present site of the Ikeuchi Store is on the lower central part of the map at the Hilo *makai* corner of Māmane Street and Lehua Street intersection.

Nekketsu Takai's map of Japanese in Honoka'a, collected in 1914, does indeed show a preponderance of Japanese businesses and residents along this stretch of Government Road, which would have occupied the structures previously occupied by Chinese and Chinese Hawaiians. The aforementioned *City Directories*, by the 1930s, show a preponderance of Japanese owned and/or operated stores in Honoka'a.

Note that the Bunso Ikeuchi's future property is in the center (lower left quadrant) of this map. Access to villages such as Pa'auilo and Kalōpā in the Hilo direction could be made via the Old Government Road on the left and to the villages of Kapulena and Kukuiahae in the Waipi'o direction on the right; the Haina Road and the Plantation tramway provided access *makai*. This was indeed an important intersection.

By the 1920s, improved transportation through the Hilo/Hawai'i Consolidated Railway, government road expenditures, and the increased use of cars and trucks facilitated racial integration within Hāmākua. Plantation employees were no longer isolated at their place of work. Plantation camps were consolidated, allowing differing ethnic groups to come into more contact with one another.

Other factors also favored ethnic integration. The Territorial Government, for example, undertook "Americanization" policies in the public schools to teach American political ideals. Most plantation children took classes together, often under the tutelage of a Mainland American teacher, to learn educational basics up to at least the eighth-grade level in English, reading and mathematics. The need for local family businesses to attract the largest number of potential customers meant learning about and meeting the economic needs of other ethnic groups. The plantations found it necessary to aid members of minority groups to improve their skill sets and then promote them because of the limited population pool available. Religion also became an integration tool as different religious organizations began to borrow organizational ideas from each other (layout of religious facilities, development of youth organizations and sports leagues, invitation to religious ceremonies such as the *bon* festival, etc.).

Ikeuchi Property Transfers History—TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022

In 1876, Kalakaua sold 36.3 acres in Haina Ahupua'a William Rickard R.P. Grant 3156 in Honoka'a Village. In 1902, the Richard Rickard and wife sold a .58-acre portion of their grant to

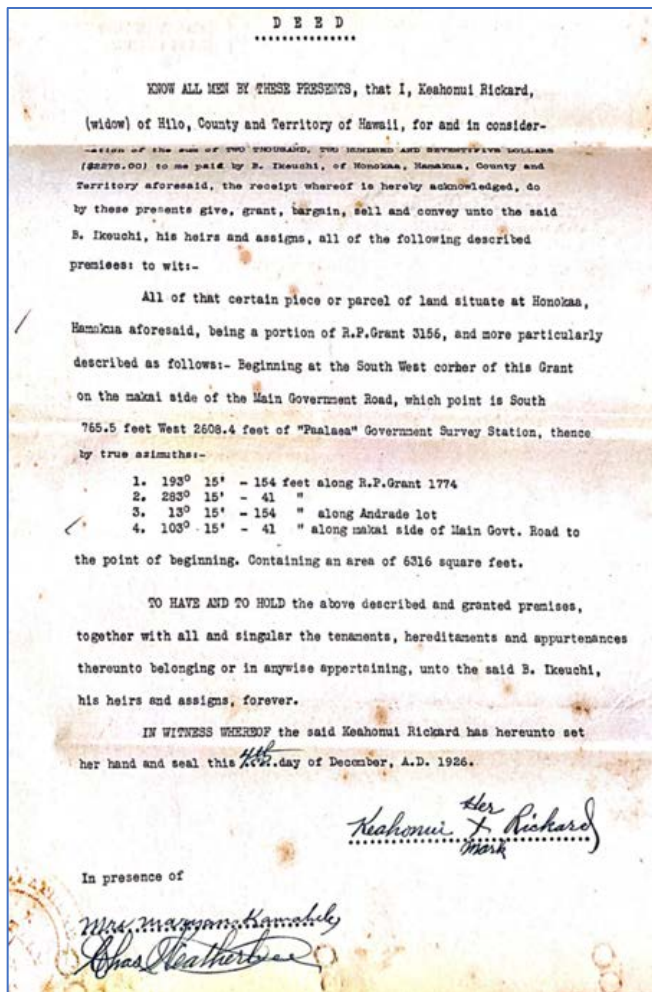
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Joseph Burkinshaw. (This included the acreage where the Ikeuchi, Andrade, and Hirata buildings are located.)

In 1912, Burkinshaw sold the .58 acre back to Keahonui Rickard. In 1916, First Trust Company of Hilo received a Trust Deed for the .58 acre.

In 1926, Keahonui Rickard sold Bunso Ikeuchi TMK (3) 4-5-016: 022, 6,316 square feet of Māmane Street frontage property.



6,316 square feet is the same as is marked on the current TMK (3) 4-5-16: 022 map.

1965– B. Ikeuchi transferred the Deed for the 6,316 square feet of property to B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc.

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PAUL CHRISTENSEN COLLECTION; HONOKA'A HERITAGE CENTER

Paul Christensen, photographer for the Honoka'a Sugar Company, shot this photo sometime before 1951. Māmane Street runs diagonally from lower left to upper right, and Lehua-Plumeria Street bisects the photo horizontally.

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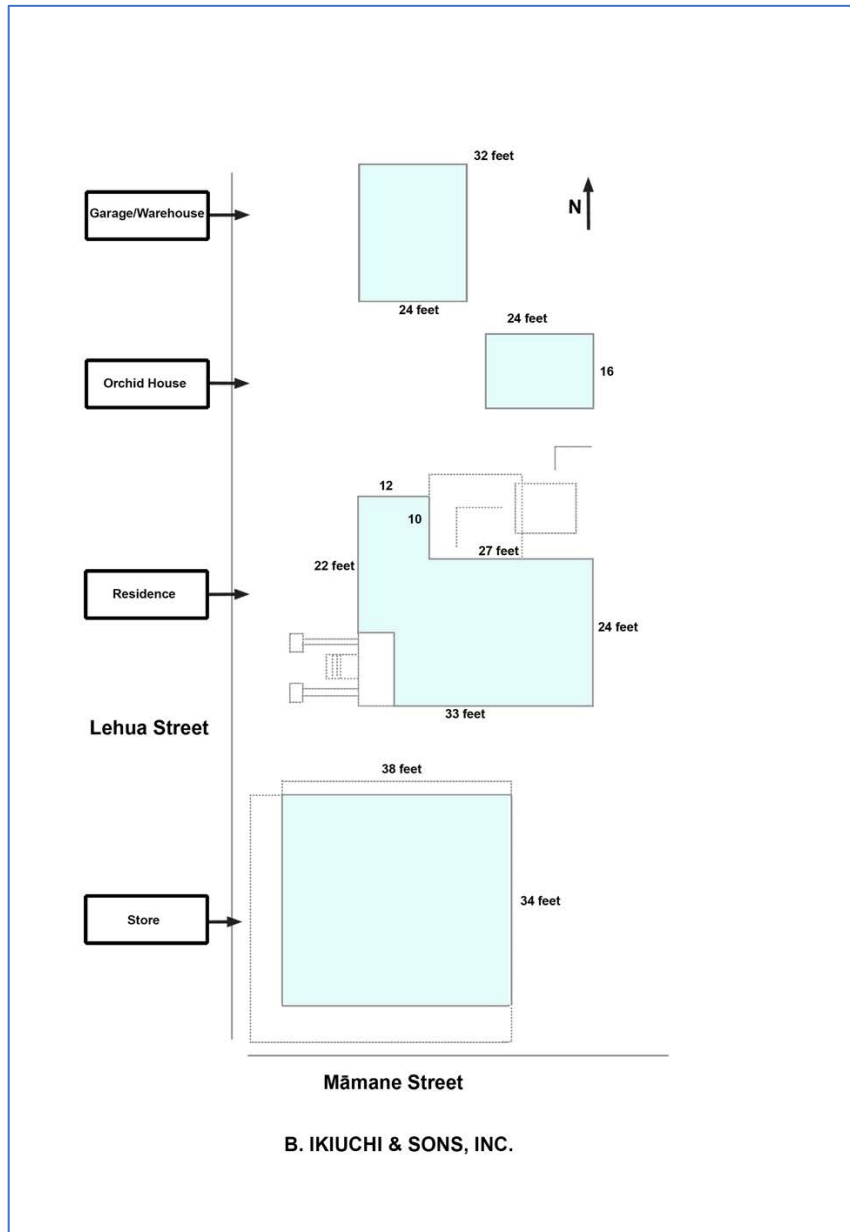
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In the same 1951 aerial photograph, the Ikeuchi Property is at the intersection of the two streets circled in red.

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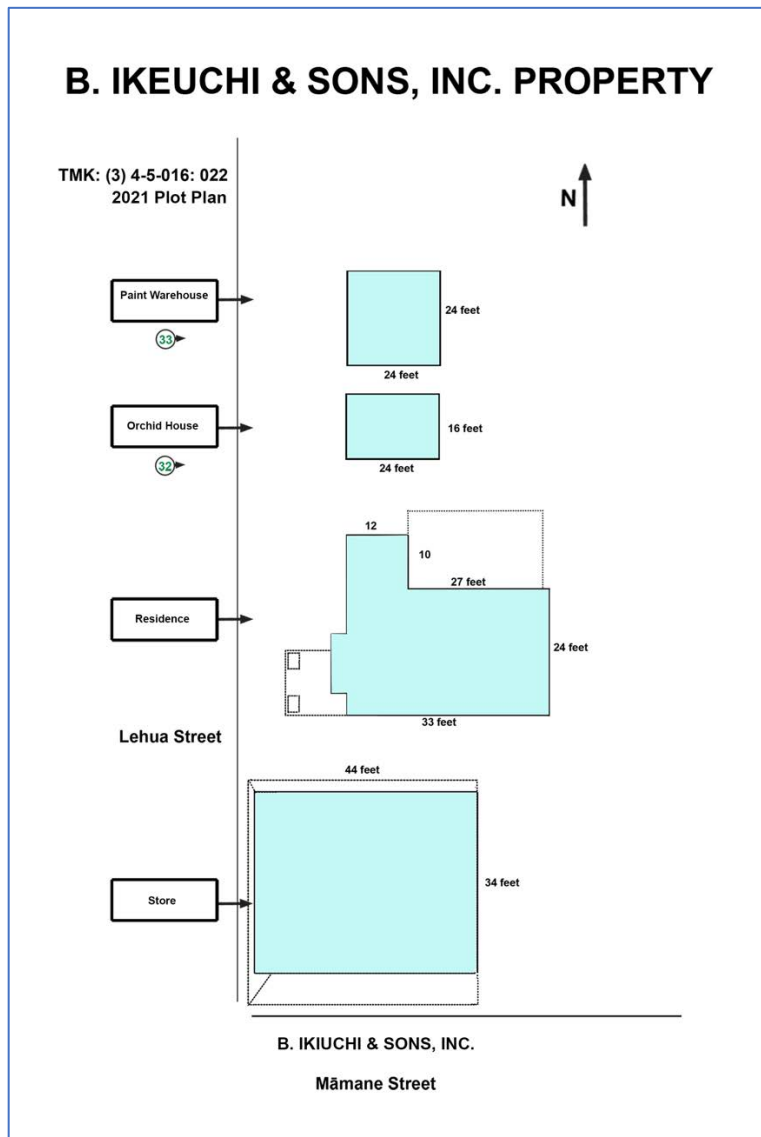
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From the 1939 *County of Hawai'i Field Book*. The 1939 *Field Book* states that the Hardware Store and the family Residence were constructed in 1925, the Garage (Warehouse) in 1939, and the Residence's concrete basement addition and one room addition were added in 1956. (Note that the 1939 *Field Book* has the Orchid House located further in the Hilo direction than the 2021 plot plan.)

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This is the 2021 plot plan for the Ikeuchi property.

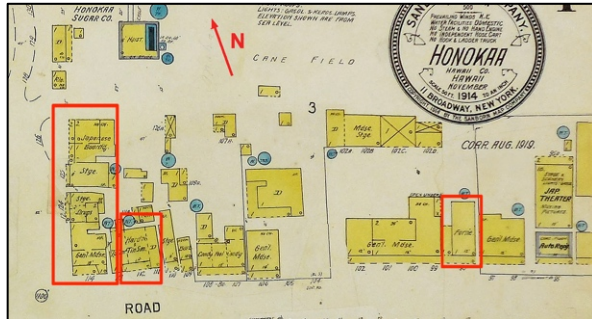
It should be noted that the Ikeuchi family also owns another nearby parcel, ([3] 4-5-016:023), which contains no historic (i.e. contributing) buildings, but does contribute to the operation of their business. This is a general-purpose warehouse (important for storage of inventory that otherwise must be acquired in Hilo) and which also contains Bunso Ikeuchi's early 20th century tinsmithing and plumbing tools. This *makai* property was first rented from the Honoka'a Sugar Company in 1974 and title acquired in 1984.

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Early Leased Ikeuchi Store Locations

Over time, the Ikeuchi store moved several times before finally settling into the property at the intersection of Māmane and Lehua Street.



This 1914, revised in 1955 Sanborn map shows the three locations that Bunso leased when striking out on his own. On the far right is Bunso's first leased business location on the Hilo-side of the Holmes/Lawson/Awong Brothers Stores. In the center is his shop in the Andrade Building (established in 1924) which was likely the second location for his store. The identification is Hardware and TinSmith. On the left is the corner parcel where Bunso was first employed by others, then leased the building, and finally purchased the property 1926.



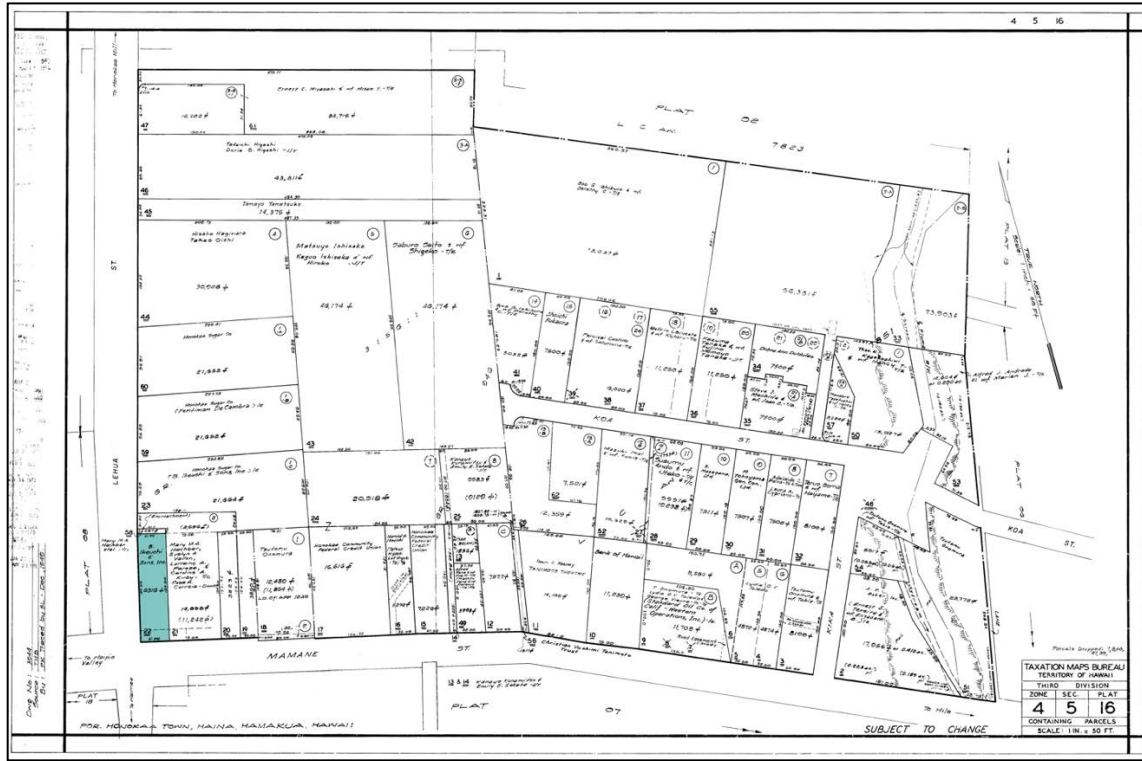
YAMATO COLLECTION; HONOKA'A HERITAGE CENTER

In this July 4, 1933 photograph, the center building (red arrow) on the *makai* side of Old Government Road/ Māmane Street is believed to be the first known location of the Ikeuchi Store. This was located going toward "Uptown" (toward Hilo) from the Haina/Mill Road-Old Government Road intersection. This building no longer exists. In the left of this photo is 2022's Credit Union building (which earlier housed the Holmes/Lawson/Awong Brothers Stores.) Note: the old Ikeuchi building is in the style of an early single-story (possibly with an understory) building where the gable is parallel to the road and a pent awning was attached to the building at a lesser angle jutting toward the street.

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The Permanent Ikeuchi Buildings Location



The property features are presented in order from *mauka* to *makai*.

1 Ikeuchi Hardware Store Building at 45-495 Māmane Street History

Ikeuchi Hardware Store Building Exterior History

The present Hardware Store building is located at the corner of Old Government Road/Māmane Street and Mill Road/Old Landing Road/ Haina Road/Lehua Street. The land was purchased by Bunso Ikeuchi in 1926.

The date of construction of the existing building is uncertain. A 1914 Sanborn Fire Insurance Map shows a building on the site that was slightly askew from Old Government Road/Mamane Street (see. p. 27). The two back-stoop/*makai* stairs on the existing building have “February 1927” etched into them, yet County Real Property Tax Office Field Book records state a construction date of 1936. We do know that the Residence below the Store was reoriented 90 degrees away from the Store and repurposed as a residence. As the two *makai* Store stairs faced the house, it is likely that portions of the Store were reconfigured at the same time.

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Ikeuchi made improvements to the store building dated 1927.

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IKEUCHI FAMILY COLLECTION

Bunso Ikeuchi standing in front of his permanent corner store. He occupied the building from about 1924 and was able to purchase the property in 1926. This photo is dated c. 1940, but the truck on the left is much older. The photo is highly colorized, as grandson Alan Ikeuchi related, because some parts of the photo were fading, so Bunso colorized the photo. The family residence, in the rear, is oriented in its current position.

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1935 flood on Māmane Street tons of mud washed down the mountain. The present Ikeuchi Hardware Store is to the right of the car on the downslope (Haina/Mill Road). The light colored building in background is the location of the present Post Office.

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P. QUENTIN TOMICH, *PERSPECTIVES ON HĀMĀKUA HISTORY*; TEVES COLLECTION 00010

This 1935 photo shows Māmane Street shortly after flood debris was bulldozed opening up the street. Ikeuchi Hardware Store is barely visible (red arrow) behind the detritus of the flood. Note Ferreira Building is on the left and the Andrade building is on the far right.



HAWAII STATE ARCHIVES

In 1945 pipe racks were present in this photo on the Waipi'o side of the Ikeuchi Hardware Store building. The paraphet sign was in use from the 1940s to 1960s. The the light-colored Andrade building and Doc Hill's Honokaa Theater are to the right of Ikeuchi Hardware Store; the Ferreira Building is across the street.

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Detail of pipe racks under the Ikeuchi Hardware Store's covered shed-roof awning in the left of this photograph. The parapet sign reads "B. Ikeuchi Sherman-Williams Paints".

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BERNI RUIS COLLECTION

This photo was taken sometime in the late 1960s or early 1970s. The distinctive paraphet sign is still in good condition.



PHOTOGRAPHER: UNKNOWN

B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. became a True Value Hardware distributor.

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The photo was taken before the United States Post Office was built on the Waipi'o *makai* corner of the intersection.



PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

In 2021, the building store front remains the same except for the replacement of the Waipi'o-side door to better weatherproof the store room and its contents. (The Post Office is in the background on the far left.)

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Ikeuchi Hardware Store Building Interior History

Because of the difficulty transporting goods to Honoka'a, inventory was often ordered in large quantities to better serve the community's needs. The store interior in the early days, and currently, was packed with inventory. The Ikeuchi Store like other businesses in Honoka'a has an honor system. At the end of the month, patrons, often walking the distance of the whole street, would settle up their bills and pay at each store.



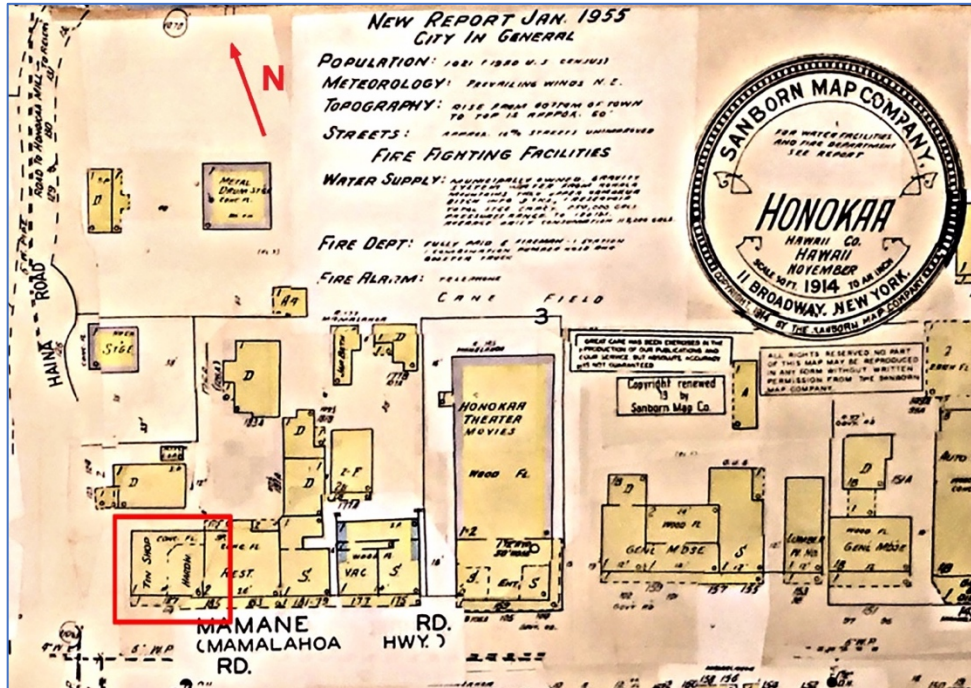
IKEUCHI FAMILY COLLECTION

This is the only photograph of Bunso Ikeuchi inside in either his first or second leased store on Māmane Street. This was determined by the very low, probably canac, ceiling, not the high-vaulted ceiling of his permanent store at Māmane and Lehua Streets. As a tinsmith he probably made the tin containers in the left foreground. He also imported many tea kettles and knives and other metal implements from Japan. This variety of goods is still sold today. Note, the lower glass display cases look very similar to the two cases currently in the present B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Store.

In the early days of the Ikeuchi Store, the shop was divided into two sections, tinsmith and hardware.

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This detail from the Sanborn 1914-updated in 1955 map labeled the store as Tin Shop and Hardware.

The following images show historical tinsmith and metalworking equipment/tools that Bunso employed in the commercial Hardware Store (This equipment is now located in the off-site warehouse [2021]).



Tin templates



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assorted tools for metal working

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Workbench



anvil



Scale



pipe cutter and threader



metal roller



Metal shear



wire roller

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Adaptive reuse of tea transport box for small tinsmithing and plumbing equipment.

Today in 2021, the permanent Store interior is still divided by high shelving into two sections (see. p 119), the former tinsmithing/plumbing area and the hardware area. Many of the original shelving and drawers remain.

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PHOTOGRAPH: LAURA RUBY

The focal point of the store displays many sizes of plumbing supplies immediately above and beneath the counter.

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Note the inventory to serve the many needs of its customers stored in the mezzanine.

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One focal point of the store is this handcrafted octagonal display containing many different sizes of bolts and screws.

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Almost all early businesses had an on-site safe. The Ikeuchi safe is in the store office.

2 The Residence Building History

The 1914 Sanborn Insurance Map shows map a storage structure separate from the Store on this site. According to Bunso's grandson Alan Ikeuchi, the Residence was rotated 90 degrees clockwise on the property so that the frontage and entrance faced Lehua Street. The building was then raised and the downstairs was added to the Residence.

Here are a few noteworthy historical features at the Ikeuchi Residence:

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The Residence Exterior



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The lanai/porte cochere/covered porch/portico and its entrance with columns, the manicured garden and koi pond are all connected to the Ikeuchi Residence. A narrow winding concrete walkway unites these features, from the entrance through the sheet metal formed archway with topiary, around the low rock wall and carefully pruned garden plantings, to the koi pond with waterfall. The garden and koi pond were built and tended by Bunso Ikeuchi, and all was framed by the topiary entrance (Bunso's tinsmithing speciality). A few steps *makai* from the pond was his Orchid House where he grew award-winning orchids and anthuriums.

The Residence Interior



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In the early years of the Residence, most of the interior would have had vertical paneling as seen here in bedrooms 1 and 3, including a girt to tie the panels together (see p. 137)

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The historic upstairs built-in display case contains Japanese samurai swords and small statues of historical value.



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Elsewhere in the Residence are notable Japanese furnishings and artifacts such as this *tansu* (Japanese chest of drawers or cabinet) and mirror, a never-used dinner service and decorative teapot and cups.

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Downstairs there is another built-in display case with guest china and other specialty items, and elsewhere in the living and kitchen area are similar cabinet furnishings with blue rounded countertop and hardware.



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The *furo* (traditional Japanese bath) is located downstairs and has been modified to utilize modern hot and cold running water. Originally hot water for the *furo* was provided by a firebox. The firebox, which looked like an iron stove, is still outside the house, as is the storage box for the chopped wood. The GMB glazed firebrick for the *furo* walls was manufactured for industrial purposes probably around 1914. The bricks in this firewall are irregularly stacked and were probably obtained from overage from the Honoka'a/Haina Sugar Mill (unglazed firebricks

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were used in suger mill fireboxes for boiling sugar). The interior cabinet doors were added after the *furo* was no longer in use.



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On the *makai* side of the Residence within the open lanai. The wood storage box pictured in the top right photo is the long brown cabinet below the window and the *furo* firebox/stove is pictured in the bottom photo.

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3 The Orchid House Building History

The Orchid House was relocated a short distance from its earlier location at an undetermined date during the historic period. The Orchid House is constructed of simple, local materials (dirt floor, vertical slat walls) and continues to contain the ornamental plants prized by Bunso Ikeuchi.

4 The Paint Warehouse Building History

This warehouse was adapted from a larger three-car garage and remodeled by cutting back the Hilo-side portion. Note that the whole building is clad in Bunso's specialties – mostly sheetmetal and some *totan*. The building has a barn door.

Bunso Ikeuchi's Business Career

In 1912, Bunso Ikeuchi's father, Hidekichi, asked his son to work with him in Honoka'a, running a boarding house just off of the intersection on Mill Road. Here his father took in boarders, largely from the newly arrived Japanese immigrant community; and his wife both washed laundry (walking down to the Lower Hāmākua Ditch to fetch water) and cooked meals in their restaurant. Later, his mother also helped out as a salesperson at the Ikeuchi Hardware Store. Bunso's 1917 Draft Registration Card shows that he was self employed as a plumber, as well as working for his father. Bunso later went on to take over the boarding house when father's health failed.

During the 1910s, Bunso Ikeuchi also worked for a number of Chinese merchants in their general merchandise stores. His work sites clustered around the same important intersection of Māmane and Lehua Streets. General merchandise meant that there was an eclectic inventory supplying most of an individual's or family's needs. On the 1914 Sanborn map, the corner property is entitled "general merchandise." Kwong Yee Chong was the proprietor/owner of the *makai*-Hilo corner store, who continued at least until at least 1918 (when Keahonui Rickard renewed the lease to Kwong). In 1921, Lam Chew Moon received lease for the Kwong Yee Chong store site and was listed in the *City Directory*. Bunso then worked for Lam Chew Moon. Apparently, Bunso worked in this general merchandise store for some time in addition to having his own plumbing and hardware establishment leased next door in the Andrade building or a bit further up Hilo-side Māmane Street.

Soon, Bunso leased the store property from Kwong Yee Chong. In 1926, a Bill of Sale and Lease was transacted from the Lam Chew Estate to Bunso Ikeuchi: All the "goods, wares, merchandise, stock in trade furniture and fixtures contained in the Lam Chew Store. This document listed 6,315 square feet and thus established the parcel acreage. In 1926, he was finally able to buy his own property from Keahonui Rickard and solidified his plumbing, tinsmithing, and hardware business at that corner location. Additionally, he was a contractor building homes for people in

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and around town and at a distance. For example, he transported all his tools and materials by boat to distant Puakō. He was a man of many professions and got along with all.

Whether in his leased commercial store fronts and in the corner parcel, Bunso continued to develop good will with patrons of Honoka'a and the surrounding territory. In 1924 Bunso Ikeuchi is listed in the *Directory of Honolulu Hawai'i Island* "Plumbers," as tinsmith/plumber through the 1930 *Census*. Into the 1940s, his listing was as hardware and sometimes dry goods.

Ikeuchi Bunzo Honokaa

While tinsmithing and plumbing were Bunso's initial focus, he expanded the store to serve the hardware needs of the town. (The plumbing inventory moved to the storage then lanai on the Waipi'o side of the building as well as in the plumbing pipe racks *makai*. In later years the Waipi'o side storage was enclosed to prevent damage by weather.) As a professional tinsmith Bunso's craftsmanship is still in evidence today in his Residence entrance (see. p.124) and the Paint Warehouse cladding. (see. p.142)

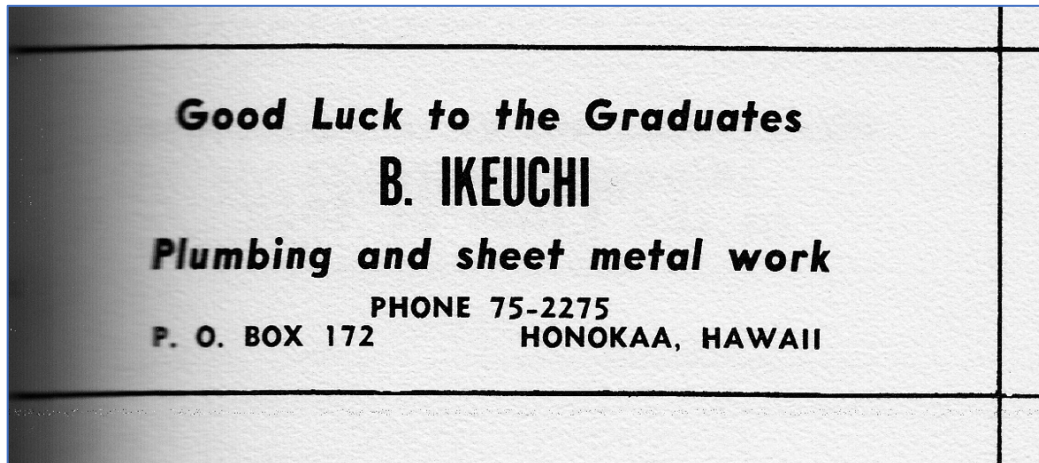
In 1965 Bunso changed the title to B. Ikeuchi and Sons, Inc. so that his sons Harold (Hideo) and Walter (Kaoru) could become partners. Third generation Ikeuchis, Alan and Susan (Walter's children) continue to operate the business.

List of Businesses in Honokaa	
...	
Makai side of the main road:	
...	
31.	Andrade restaurant and home bakery, meat market, service station, bus service, dance hall
32.	Ikeuchi plumber, hardware and paint store
33.	Camello, Ilokano Tailor shop
34.	Lin Yick chop sui restaurant and general store

1933 "Study of Honoka'a Community in Hawai'i by Mary Han and Vivien Botelho" and students under the direction of John Reineke at Honoka'a Intermediate School.

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HONOKA'A HIGH SCHOOL COLLECTION

This 1958 advertisement is just one example of the yearly Ikeuchi contributions to the Honoka'a High School Yearbook.

TELEPHONE 756-955 STATEMENT P. O. BOX 556

B. IKEUCHI & SONS, INC.
PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL WORK
DEALERS IN
Building Materials and Hardware
HONOKAA, HAWAII 96727

Mr. A. L. Ferreira
Honokaa

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH YOUR REMITTANCE AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$

DATE	REFERENCE	CHARGES	CREDITS	BALANCE
BALANCE FORWARD			APR 1 '67	8.79
APR 11 '67	CS 222		3.79	.00 *
JUN 13 '67	9,293	12.38		12.38 *

*Not in file
8/3/67
B. Ikeuchi*

Form 98-1004CM - CREDIT MEMO
CS - CASH IN - INTEREST
EC - ERROR CORRECTION MC - MISCELLANEOUS
ACCOUNT PAYABLE MONTHLY.
INTEREST AT RATE OF 4% WILL BE CHARGED ON PAST DUE ACCOUNTS.
B. IKEUCHI & SONS, INC. - HONOKAA, HAWAII 96727

PLEASE PAY
LAST AMOUNT
IN THIS COLUMN

This 1967 receipt reflects the incorporation of the store as B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc.

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Ikeuchi Family Historical Events in Honoka'a

Hidekichi Ikeuchi was originally a farmer in Hatsukaichi, Hiroshima, Japan before immigrating to Hawai'i in 1906 at the age of 33. Hidekichi began operating a restaurant and boarding house (*nagaya* in Japanese, meaning a long house with multiple boarders) in Honoka'a. This followed the cultural practice for single Japanese arriving for work at the plantations to stay in such boarding houses and eating their meals there. Hidekichi's wife washed laundry for the boarders and cooked meals in the restaurant. It is likely that the location of these operations was below the *makai*-Hilo corner of the Haina/Mill Road-Old Government Road intersection, as the 1914 Japanese language map drawn by Nekketsu Takei (mentioned earlier) has the Ikeuchi name in this location and family lore states that Hidekichi's wife needed to draw water from the Lower Hāmākua Ditch for both laundry and cooking purposes.



BUNSO IKEUCHI—IKEUCHI FAMILY COLLECTION

Bunso Ikeuchi was born April 28, 1895 in Hatsukaichi, Hiroshima, Japan and worked as a farmer, as his father, Hidekichi, had done before him. In 1912, at the age of 17, Bunso followed his father by also immigrating to Hawai'i. It was likely that Hatsukaichi (then 42) needed help running the boarding house and restaurant. In 1917, Bunso's draft registration revealed that he was single and caring for his mother and father, neither of whom were working. He then asked the authorities for an exemption from military service because of his business as a self-employed merchant/plumber.

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Form 1		REGISTRATION CARD		No. 29	
1	Name in full	Bunso Ikeuchi	Age, in yrs.	22	
2	Home address	Honokaa Hawaii			
3	Date of birth	April 28 1895			
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? <u>Alien</u>				
5	Where were you born?	Natsunakaichi Hiroshima Japan			
6	If not a citizen, of what country are you a citizen or subject? <u>Japan</u>				
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office? <u>Merchant & Plumber</u>				
8	By whom employed? <u>Myself</u>				
	Where employed? <u>Honokaa</u>				
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify which)? <u>Father & Mother</u>				
10	Married or single (which)? <u>Single</u> Race (specify which)? <u>Japanese</u>				
11	What military service have you had? <u>None</u> : branch : years : Nation or State				
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? <u>On acct. business</u>				
I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.					
<u>Bunso Ikeuchi</u> (Signature of registrant)					

REGISTRAR'S REPORT		1182	
1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? <u>Short</u> Slender, medium, or stout (which)? <u>Medium</u>		
2	Color of eyes? <u>Brown</u> Color of hair? <u>Black</u> Bald? <u>No</u>		
3	Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, or both eyes, or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? <u>No</u>		
I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:			
<u>John J. Pava</u> (Signature of registrar)			
Precinct <u>R3</u>			
City or County <u>Hawaii</u>			
State <u>Hawaii</u> <u>July 31 1917</u> (Date of registration)			

By 1915 Bunso appeared as employed in “hardware” in Honoka‘a. Throughout the 1920s he was shown in business directories as a “tinsmith/plumber” and selling hardware (for example, in the 1924 *Directory of Honolulu, Hawai‘i Island Plumbers*).

Between 1918 and 1924, Bunso also worked for the Kwong Yee Chock Company that was leasing the present property from Keahonui Rickard. Later, he worked under Lam Chew Moon, who obtained the lease from Kwong Yee Chock. In the 1920 *Census*, Bunso was classified as a purveyor of “retail dry goods” (likely working for Lam Chew Moon). Bunso, with retail experience in the Kwong Yee Chock and Lam Chew Moon general merchandise stores, then struck out on his own in a hardware and tinsmith business (showing in the *City Directories* from 1919 to 1922).

In 1926, Bunso’s changed his status from a leaseholder to fee simple property owner by acquiring land from the Rickard family at the corner of Māmane and Lehua Streets. The 1914 (revised in 1955) Sanborn map showed the Ikeuchi store as partitioned into a tinsmith section and a hardware section. In the 1930 *Census*, he was listed as the owner of his plumbing and hardware business and property, and that he had a mortgage.

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Bunso's first marriage to Hawai'i born Japanese Sueko ended in divorce, with Bunso taking on the care of his two young daughters. The 1930 *Census* recorded Bunso (36) and second wife Hawaiian-born Misuyo (23). The household consisted of two daughters Yaeko (10) and Taeko (7) from Bunso's first marriage, and two sons Hideo (Harold) (5) and Kaoru (Walter) (2) from Bunso's second marriage. Bunso is listed as a retailer of dry goods in the *Census*, but all the directories have him as a tinsmith/plumber. In the c. 1930 family photograph above, Harold was the small boy on the left and Walter, the younger boy, was on the right. Walter and Harold carried on the Ikeuchi legacy operating as B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc.

By the 1940 *Census*, the family had added two sons, Paul (8) and George (5). Misuyo was working as a salesperson in the hardware store and Bunso was listed as a plumber with his own plumbing business.

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Form No. 10-100
County Hawaii Census tract H-13 DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
Island Hawaii City, town, or village Honolulu SIXTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1940
Name of institution Unincorporated POPULATION—HAWAII
Enumerated by me on April 18, 1940. John B. Olsen, Enumerator.

LOC- TION	HOUSE- HOLD	HOME DATA	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION	EDUCA- TION	PLACE OF BIRTH	CITY- SHIP	EMPLOYMENT STATUS OF PERSONS 10 YEARS OLD AND OVER	INCOME
1	1		Kotake, Shinsu	son	3 M 6 24 S	no	16 Hawaii	yes	15 Teacher	600 00
2	1		Ikeuchi, Misuyo	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	8 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
3	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	4 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
4	1		Ikeuchi, Bunso	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	1 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
5	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	5 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
6	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
7	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
8	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
9	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
10	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
11	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
12	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
13	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
14	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
15	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
16	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
17	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
18	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
19	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
20	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
21	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00
22	1		Ikeuchi, Walter	son	3 M 6 14 S	no	12 Hawaii	yes	40 00	0 00

1940 Census listing the Bunso Ikeuchi family.

Walter's children, Alan and Susan, succeeded Walter as third-generation proprietors.

The Ikeuchi family illustrates the melding of the multiple ethnic communities. Bunso, an Issei (a first generation Japanese) married Misuyo, a Hawaii-born Japanese American. Son Walter married Daisy Lilinoe Chong, a Hawaiian Chinese Japanese—thus a coming together of the diverse ethnic/cultural peoples in Honoka'a. Bunso got along with all.

Notable Bunso Ikeuchi Community Activities

Outside his businesses, Bunso was an avid orchid horticulturalist and koi fish raiser/afficionado. He often spent hours creating hybrid anthurium and orchid plants. Bunso entered some of his orchids in local orchid shows and placed in some of the events. He dedicated his Orchid House and Koi Pond to his passions.

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Above left, is a drawing of an award-winning Ikeuchi orchid. In the top right Mr. and Mrs. Bunso Ikeuchi pose on the lanai with their orchids. Bottom left is the entrance to the Orchid House and on the right, their nearby bed of anthuriums.

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Bunso's waterfall and koi pond.

Another hobby of his was playing the board game Go (an ancient Chinese/Japanese board game where players take turns moving black and white stones. The goal is to surround and capture an opponent's pieces and territory. There are many more potential moves than in the game of chess.). He would travel to Hilo to compete in Go games. There, he met other Go players and would often play with reverends from other churches/temples.



Bunso's Go board and game pieces

Bunso also was a life-long community member of the the Jodo Shinshu sect of Shin Buddhism (True Pure Land School, 法名 (浄土真宗). In Hawaii, the temple is referred to as the Hongwanji, here the Honoka'a Hongwanji Buddhist Mission. Bunso served as the Kyodan (governing body of the temple) President from 1953-1960. He died in 1970, and his remains/urn were placed in the Honoka'a Hongwanji columbarium where his late wife, Misuyo also lays.

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Conclusion

Criteria A (History and Events)

The B. Ikeuchi & Sons Property is a good example of small business entrepreneurship during the Territorial and early Statehood periods in Hawai'i under Criteria A. The Ikeuchis were involved in several types of businesses (boarding, restaurant, general retail, tinsmithing, plumbing and hardware) while seeking a stable means to support the expanding family. While operating their businesses, the Ikeuchis educated themselves in the nuances of these industries, raised capital to acquire and maintain large inventories of goods for their customers, and gained the trust of their customer base. Theirs is the longest operating business entity in the whole of Honoka'a.

The Ikeuchis indeed contributed to the Japanese cultural heritage of Honoka'a. They also intermarried into other ethnic groups, exemplifying the multiple cultural heritage of Hawai'i. The family represents proud traditions of those times.

Criteria C (Architecture)

The Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Property thus retains its historic integrity under Criteria C. The contributing buildings have remained in the same location, maintained the same Plantation Era design, contribute to the area's maintenance of setting, have employed exterior repairs using materials and workmanship in-kind, convey the feeling of agricultural town Honoka'a in the 1920s, and preserve the association with small scale entrepreneurship. The Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Property should be listed on both the Hawai'i and National Registers of Historic Places.

Hardware Store

Outside of areas with fire safety ordinances, wood was the most common material used to construct both commercial and residential buildings in Hawai'i in the first four decades of the twentieth century. Honolulu passed fire district ordinances commencing in 1888, and Hilo in 1913. As a result, the preponderance of wood commercial buildings are still found in Hawai'i's small towns and pre-date World War II. These wood buildings usually are one-to-two stories in height and often sat on concrete foundations. A number featured false fronts and often Italianate-inspired cornices with modillion brackets cap the buildings. The buildings were constructed primarily with vertical tongue and groove walls, although some of the earlier examples have shiplap siding. Frequently, pent-roofed awnings sheltered the sidewalks in front of the buildings. The façades contained doors to each store in the building and display windows. These openings were often arranged in a symmetric manner. The display windows in the buildings on Honoka'a's Māmane Street have both single-and multiply-paned windows. Single-story buildings usually had residences behind the stores. Two-story buildings usually contained offices or residential units on the second story, which were illuminated and ventilated by double-hung sash windows.

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The Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Hardware Store, with its shiplap walls, bracketed cornice and façade-length pent-roofed awning is typical of the wood commercial buildings of its period. It is a good single-story example of the form, with its cornice-capped parapet providing a slightly more imposing view to the street and hiding the hipped roof. As such it is immediately recognizable as a part of the early twentieth-century genre of wood commercial buildings which almost exclusively graced the streets of Hawai'i's rural and plantation communities. The building's original use of four-pane display windows is in keeping with the historic character of the building. The transoms above the doors and display windows, and paneled kick plates below the windows are other common historical features of the Ikeuchi Store. Although the non-centered entrance means that the building is not symmetric, the four bays along the first floor and the standardized parapet above means that the building presents a balanced composition to the street.

The Ikeuchi & Sons Hardware Store represents a commercial form once common in the Islands, which with the passage of time is becoming more and more difficult to find. Honoka'a presents the best conglomeration of such buildings on the island of Hawai'i, making this hardware store even more important for its contribution to this cohesive streetscape. Other examples of such wood commercial buildings do exist on the island of Hawai'i. In Hilo, both the two-story Burns Block of 1913 and the Spreckels Block of 1900 still stand, as do several buildings in Pāhoa.

Along the forty-mile stretch from Hilo to Honoka'a, only three or four such buildings still remain in Honomū, and one or two in Wailea, Pāpa'ikou, and Pa'auilo. On the Kona coast about a dozen small stores are scattered along the Māmalahoa Highway, including the single-story Tomikawa Store in Hōlualoa which is listed in the Hawai'i Register of Historic Places. In North Kohala, several buildings still stand in Hāwī and Kapa'au, including the two-story Nanbu Hotel, which is listed in the Hawai'i Register of Historic Places. The Kotake (1928), Yamatsuka (1936), and Fujino (1925) one-story buildings in Honoka'a are on both the Hawai'i and National Registers of Historic Places. Two-story buildings in Honoka'a on the Hawai'i and National Historic Registers are the Ferreira Building (1927), Souza Building (1903), S. Hasegawa Building (1927), Yamato Building and Garage (1919), Hotel Honoka'a Club (1911), and Honoka'a People's Theatre (1930).

Ikeuchi Residence

The Ikeuchi & Sons Residence has Plantation Era and traditional Japanese architectural features. Its main (upper floor) is at the same level as that of the Hardware Store, allowing (as is the case in several other local family complexes) that a bridge could be constructed directly from the Residence into the Hardware Store to facilitate customer service. The building is wood framed, clad with horizontal shiplap, features double-hung and sliding wood windows, and has a *totan* roof. A Japanese-style bath, a *furo*, is located on the bottom floor.

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Orchid House

The Orchid House is constructed simply, with blocks employed on its foundation perimeter, a dirt floor, vertical tongue and groove wall base, vertical and horizontal slat walls above to allow ventilation (to protect the plants inside from heavy wind), and a corrugated roof.

Paint Warehouse

The Paint Warehouse is utilitarian, with concrete floor to support the weight of commercial supplies, a wood frame, and sheet metal and *totan* on both the walls and roof.

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10. Geographical Data

Acreage of Property 6,216 square feet and 21,654 square feet = 27,870 total square feet

Use either the UTM system or latitude/longitude coordinates

Latitude/Longitude Coordinates

Datum if other than WGS84: _____

(enter coordinates to 6 decimal places)

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Or

UTM References

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Verbal Boundary Description (Describe the boundaries of the property.)

TMK (3) 4-5-016: 022. Beginning at the southwest corner of the property and proceeding clockwise: 1. 193° 15'–154 feet along R.P. Grant 1774, Lehua Street; 2. 283° 15'–41; 3. 13° 15'–154 feet along Andrade lot; 4. 103° 15'–41 feet along *makai* side of Main Government Road (Māmane Street) to the point of beginning. Containing 6,216 square feet.

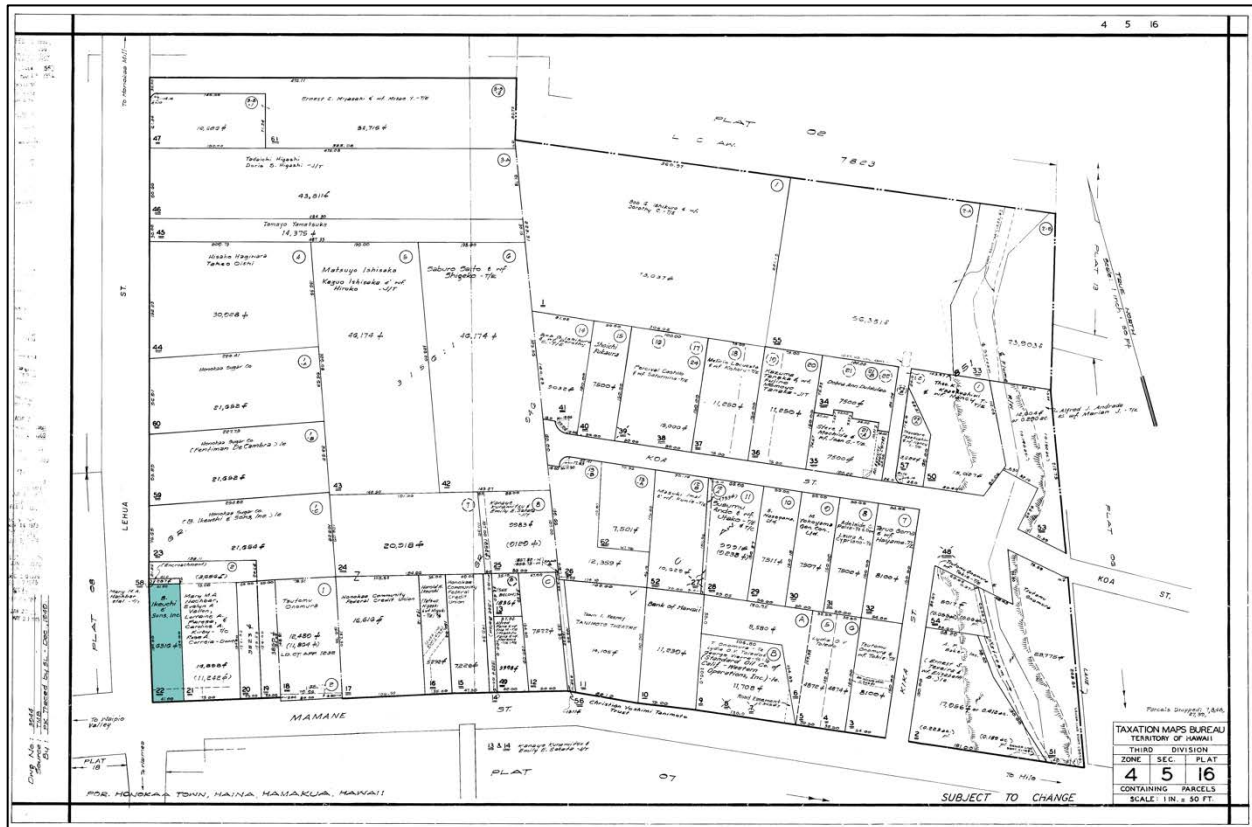
Boundary Justification (Explain why the boundaries were selected.)

The property is identified by the State of Hawai'i and County of Hawai'i as Tax Map Key parcels (3) 4-5-016: 022. The boundaries of the parcel are the historic boundaries listed in the State Bureau of Conveyances and the County Tax Assessor's Notebooks since the mid-1930s.

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TAX MAP KEY (3) 4-5-016: 022



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Additional Documentation

Submit the following items with the completed form:

- **Maps:** A USGS map or equivalent (7.5 or 15 minute series) indicating the property's location.
- **Sketch map** for historic districts and properties having large acreage or numerous resources. Key all photographs to this map.
- **Additional items:** (Check with the SHPO, TPO, or FPO for any additional items.)

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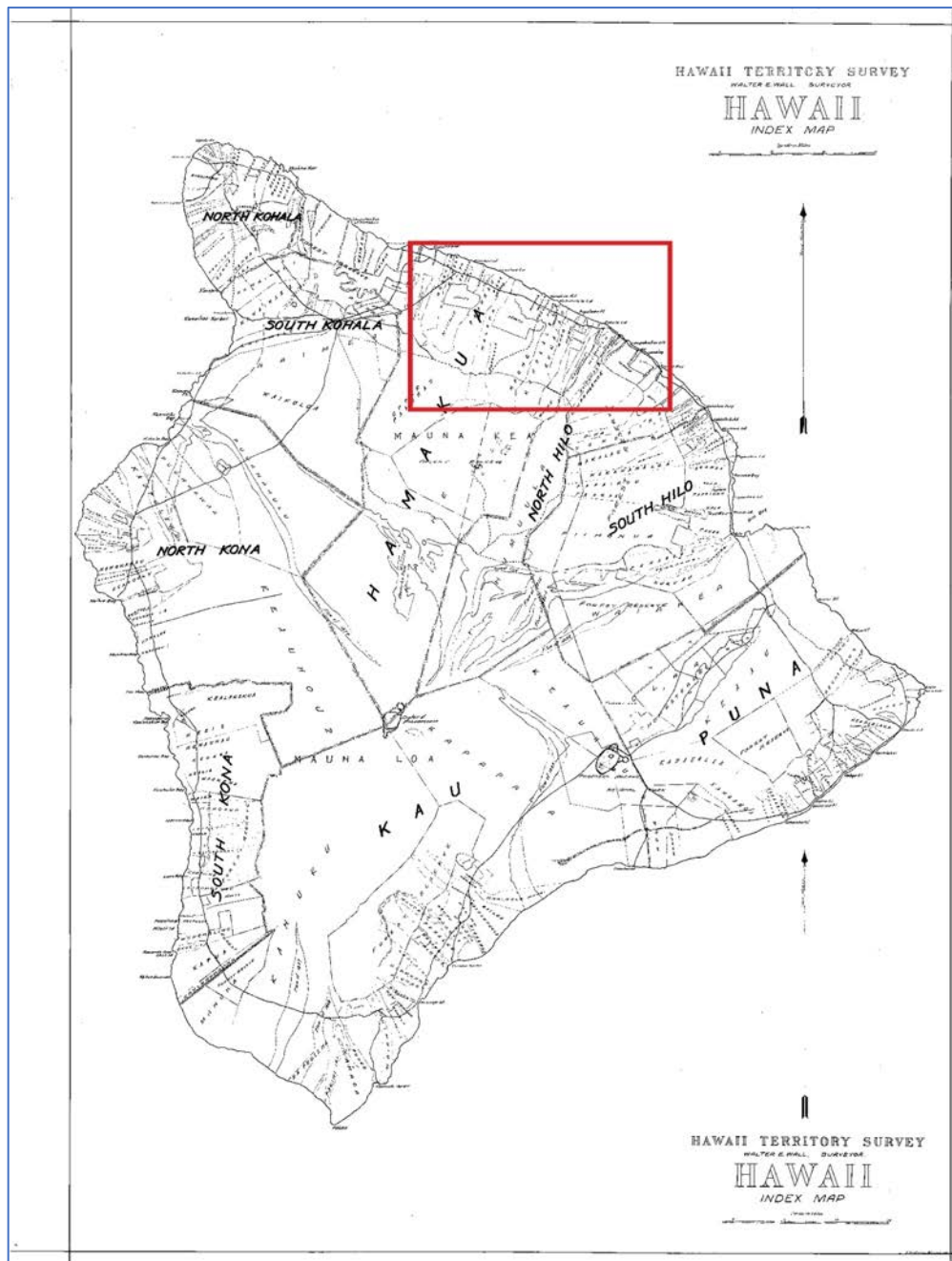
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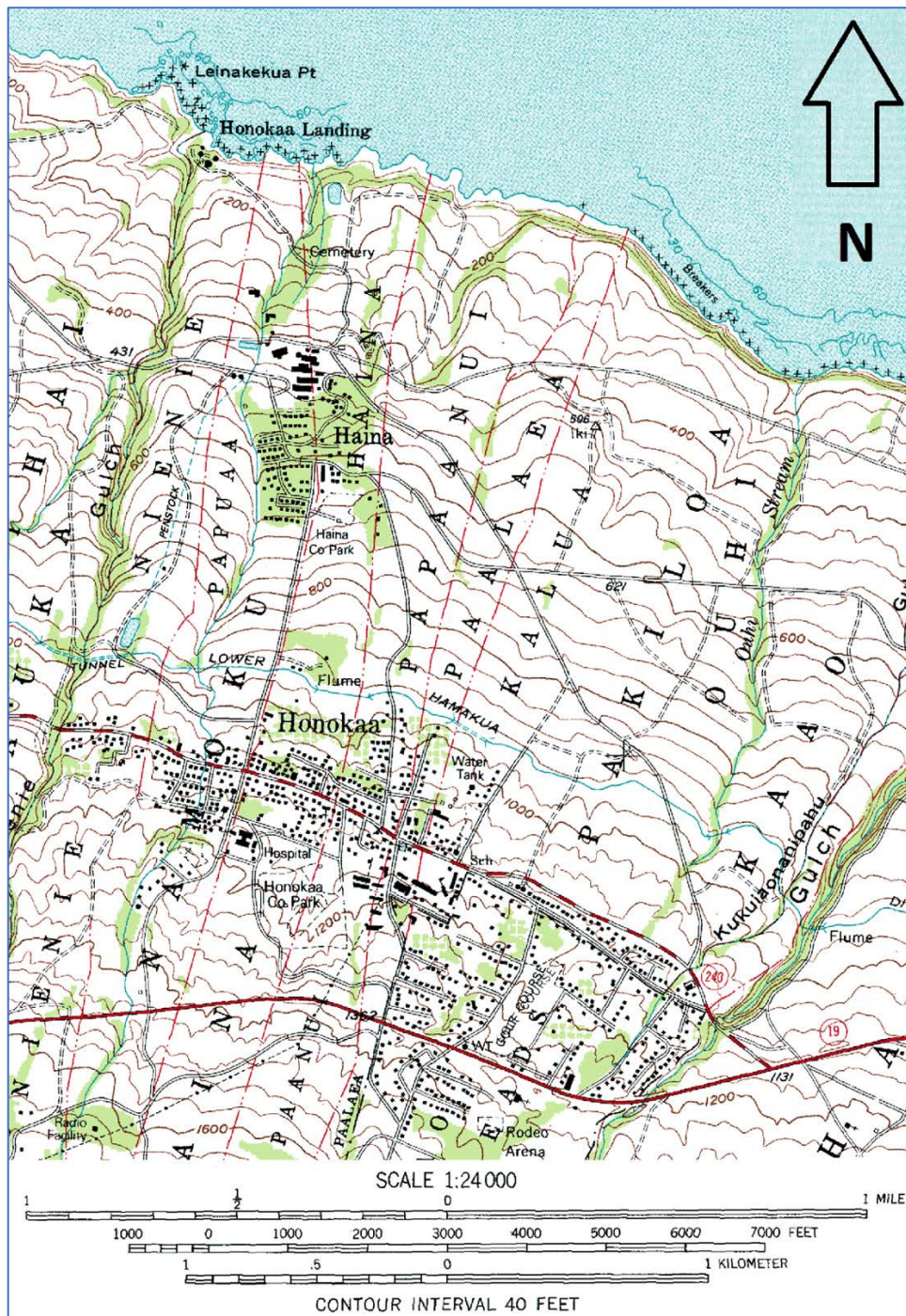
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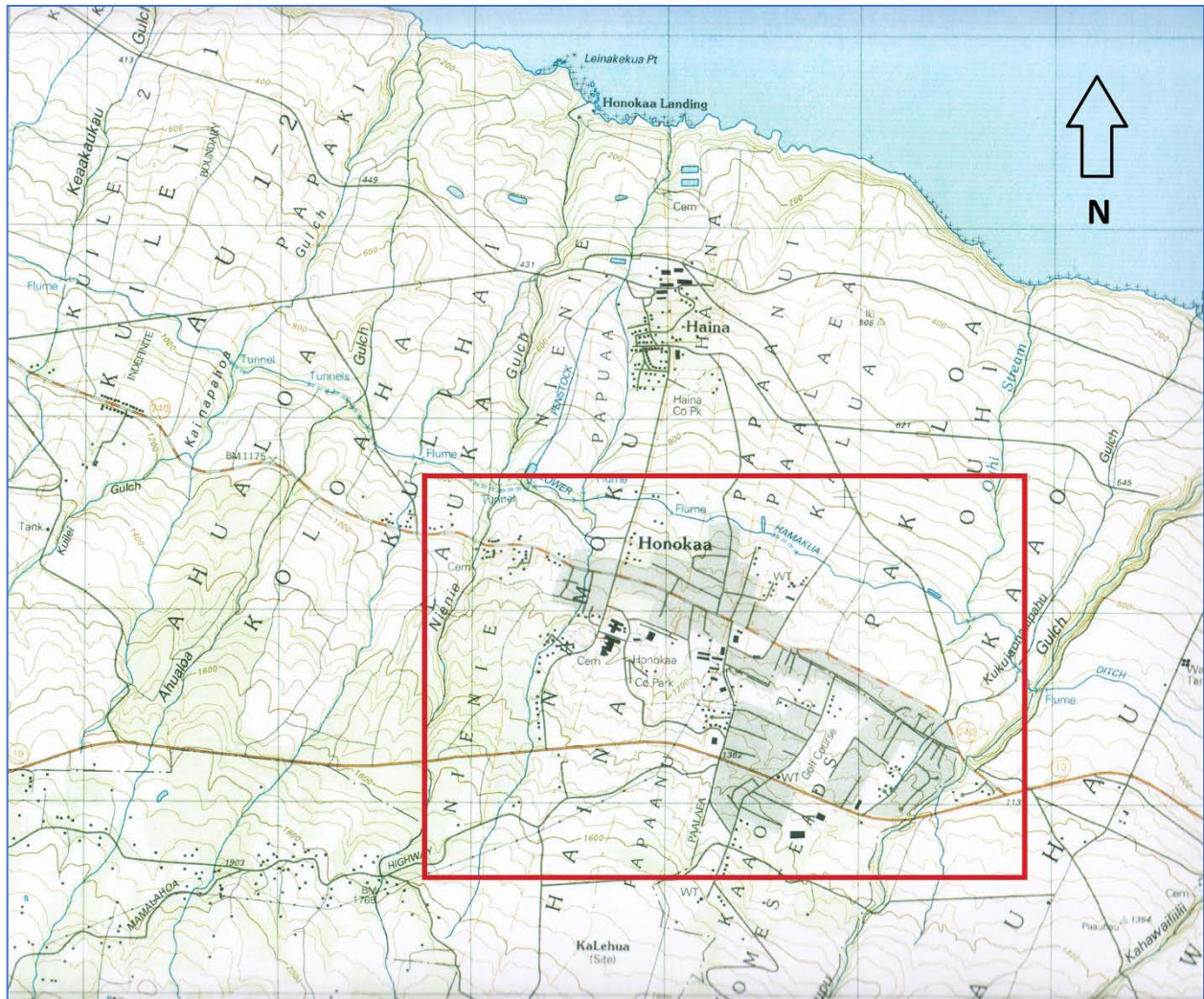
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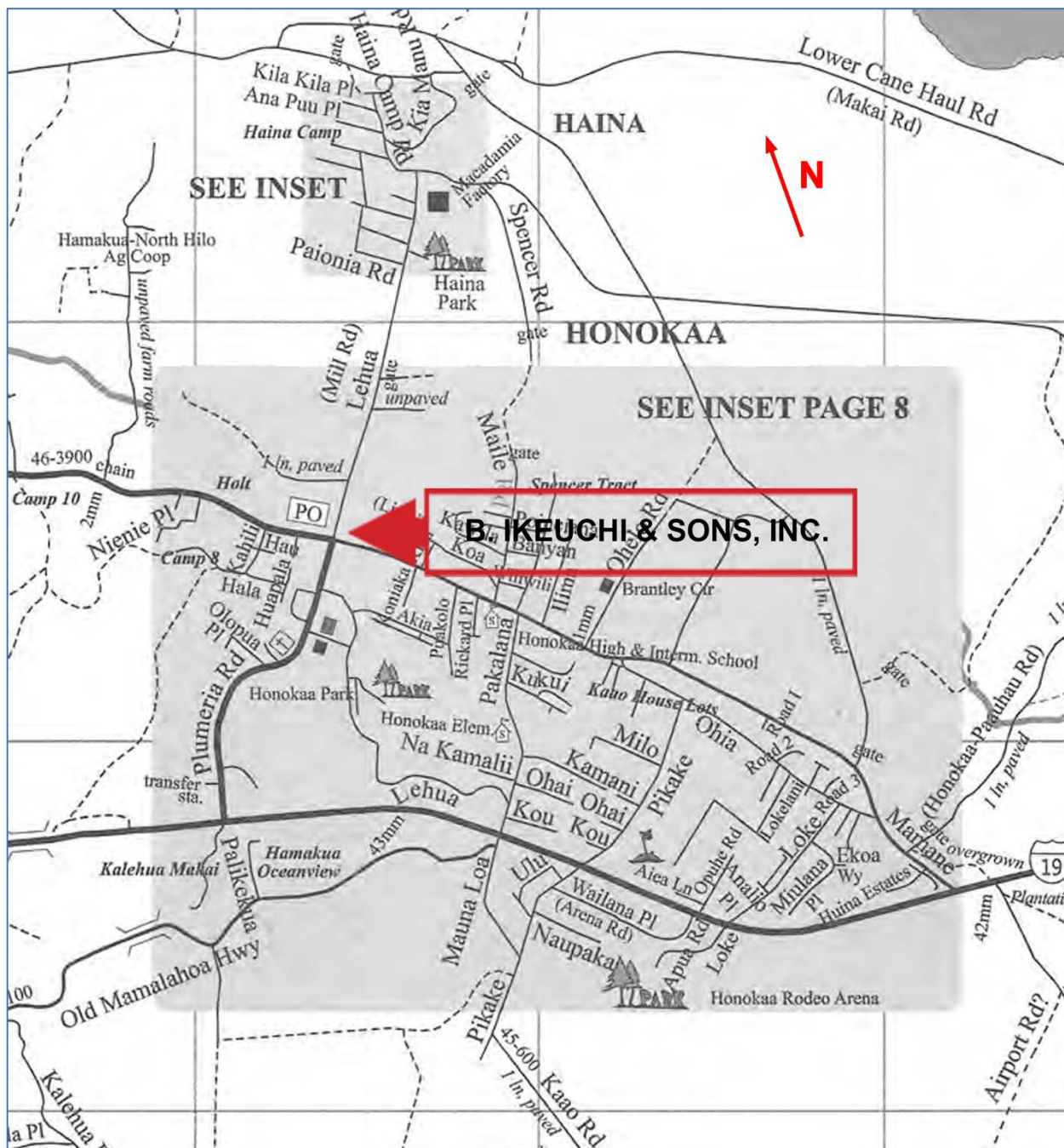
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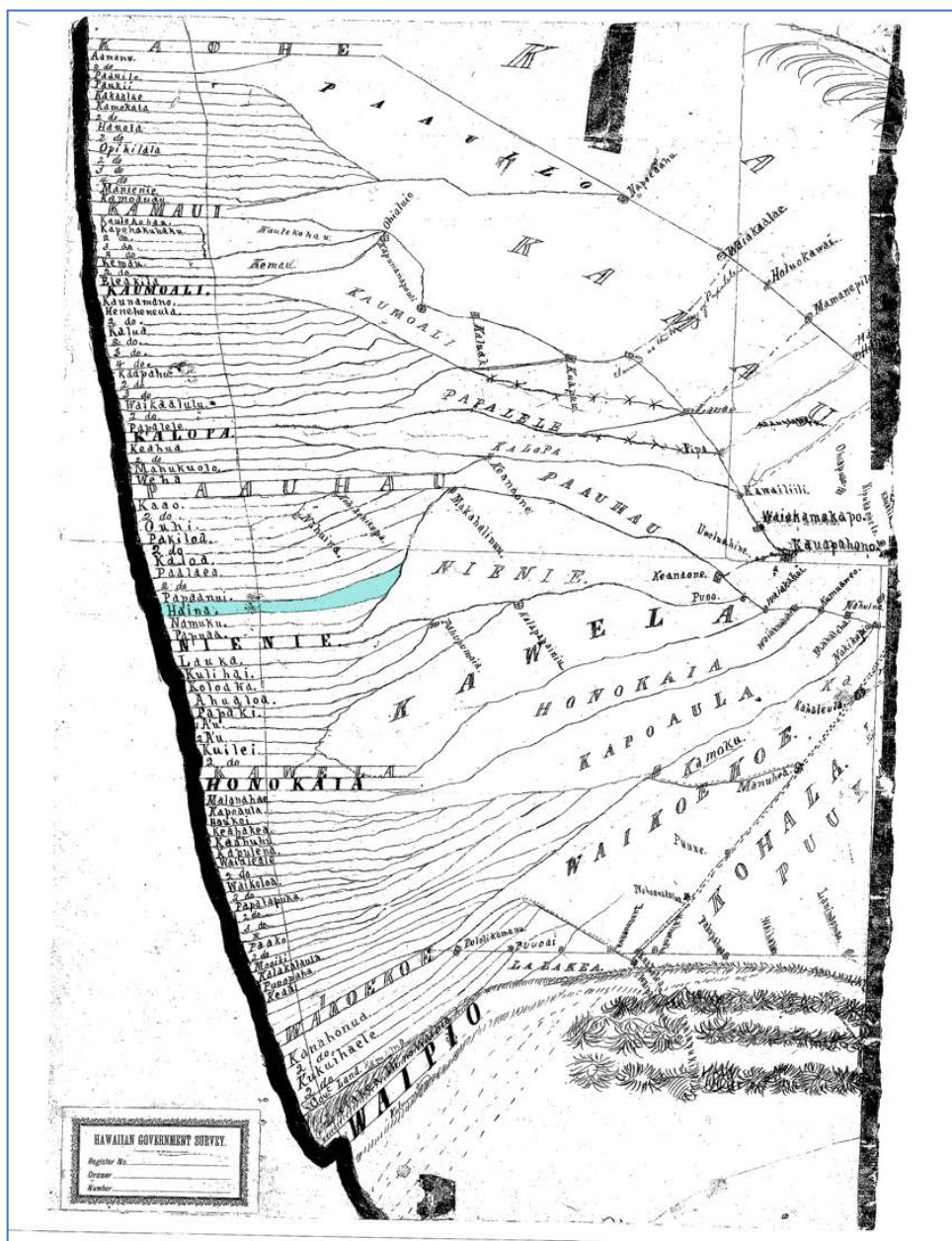


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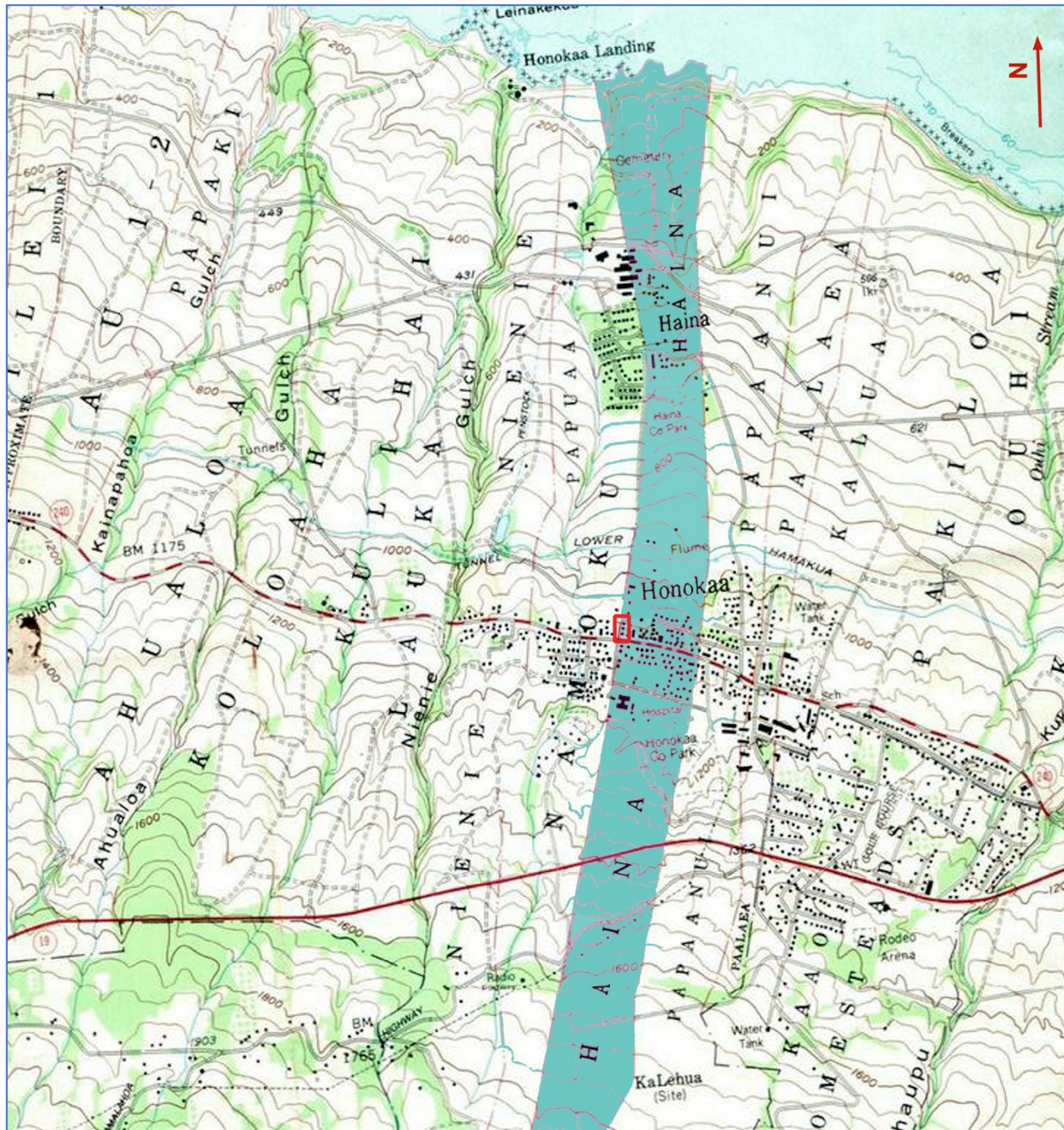
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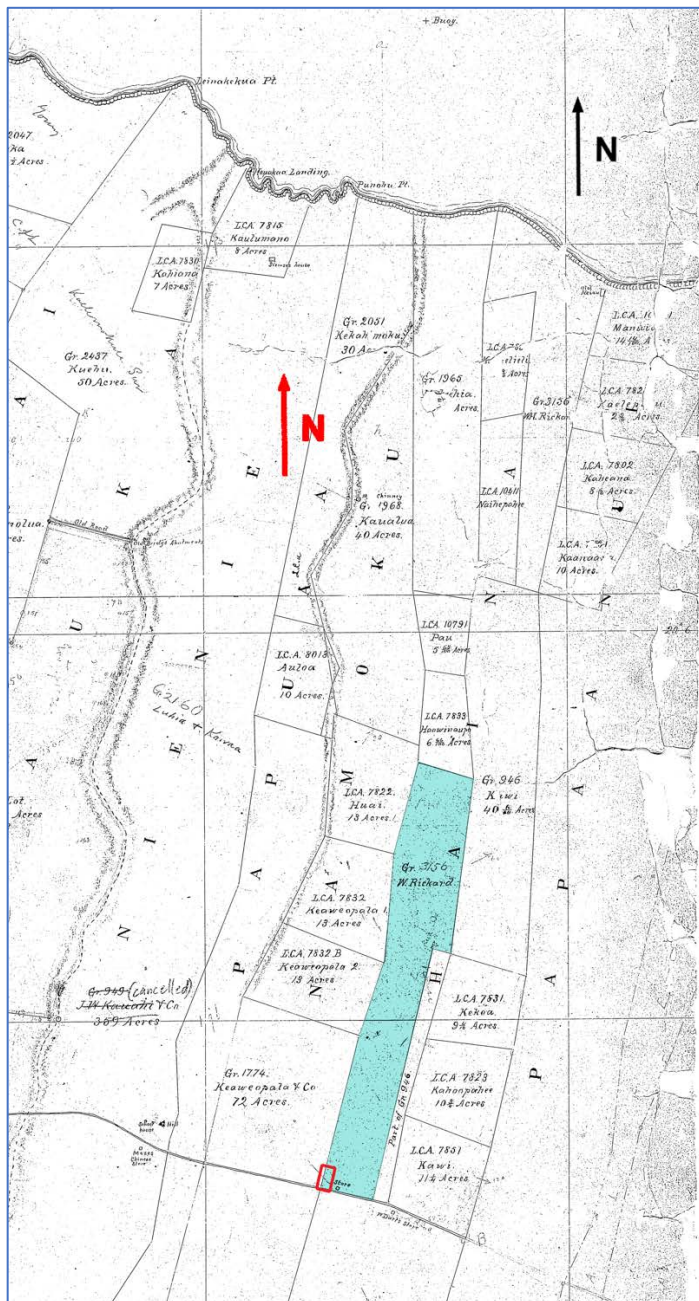
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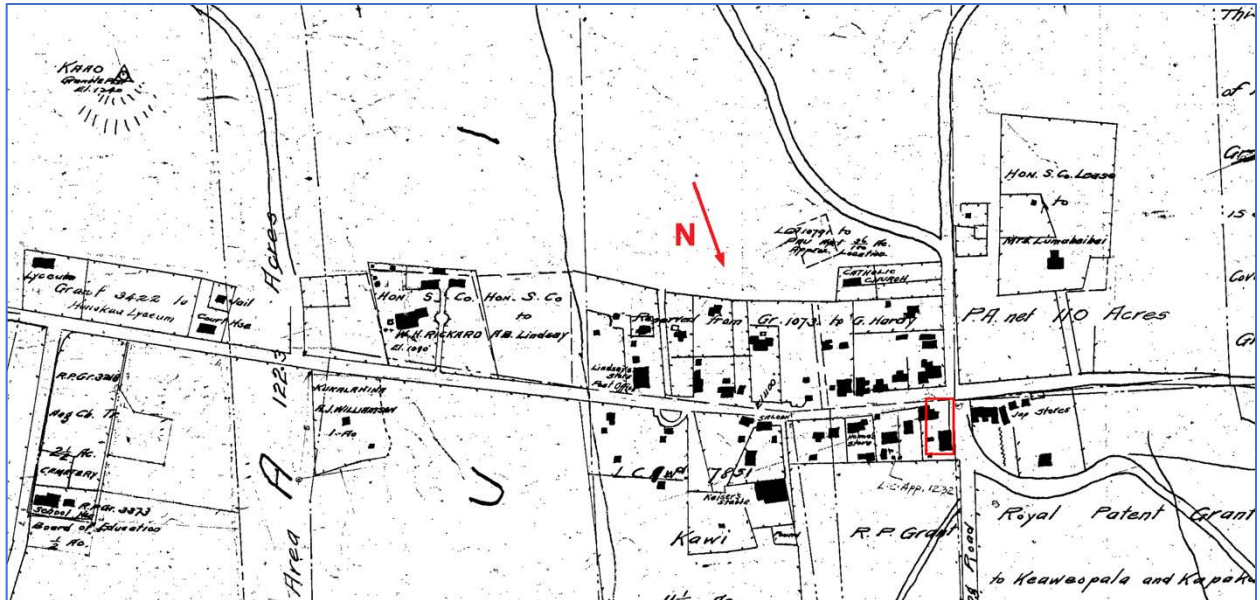
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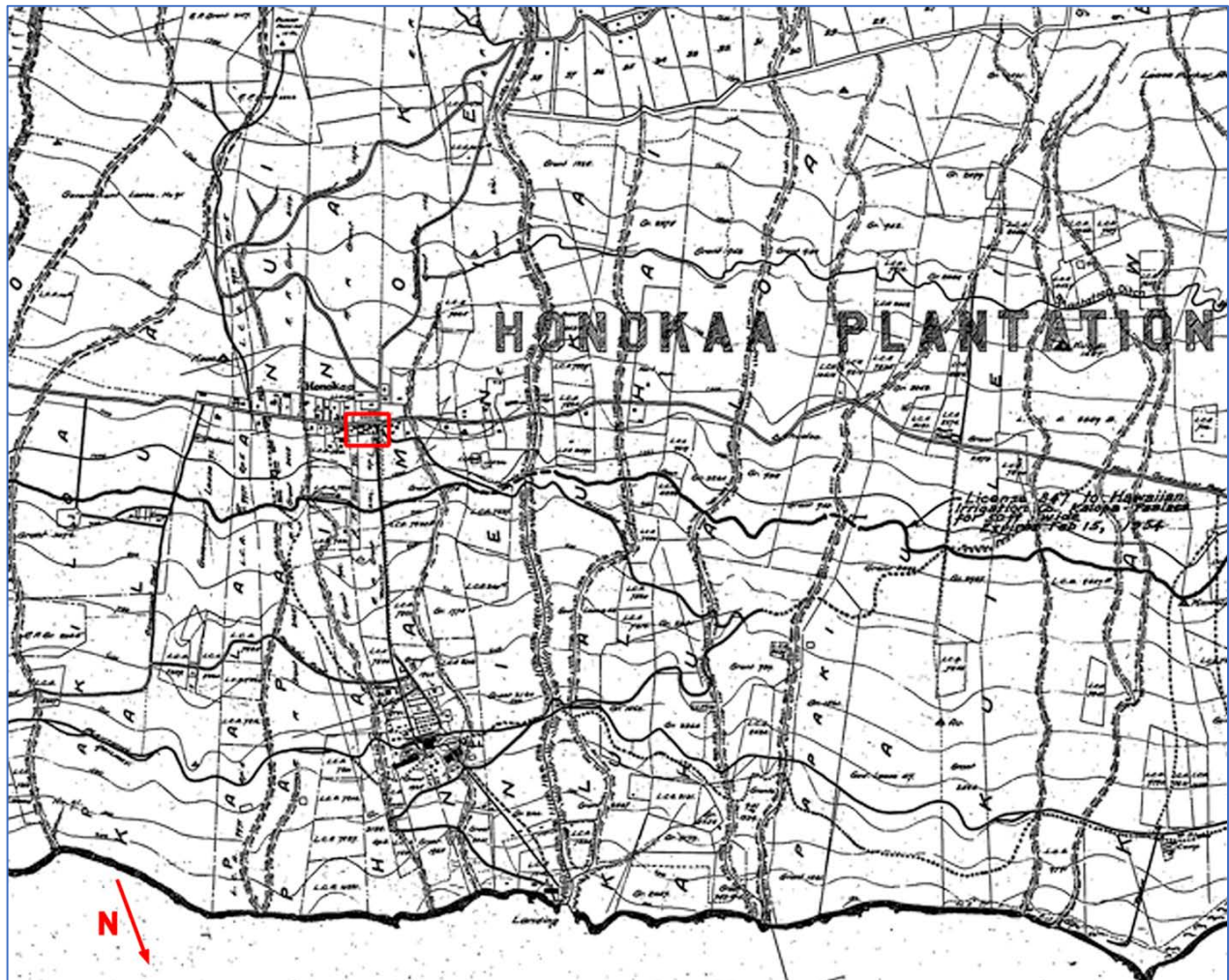
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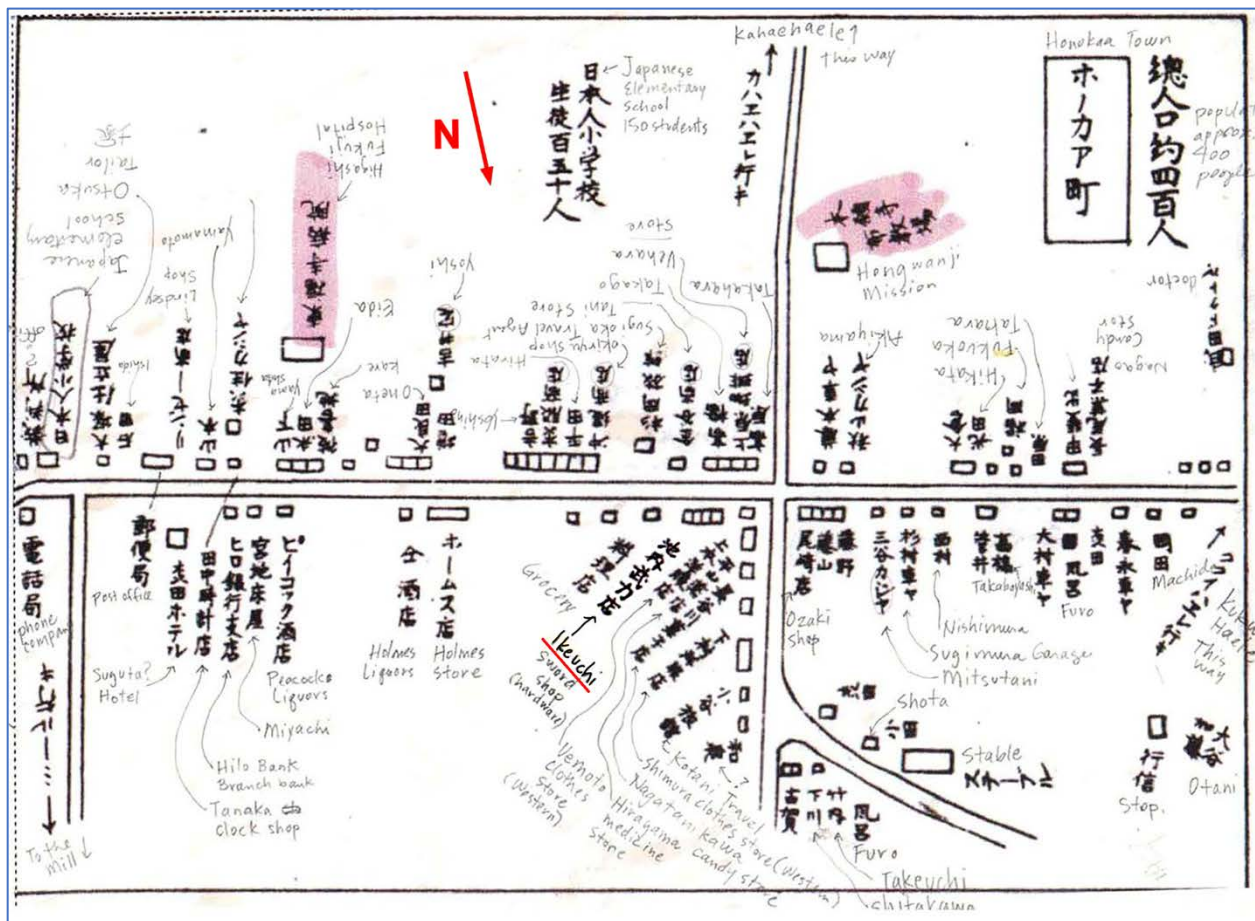
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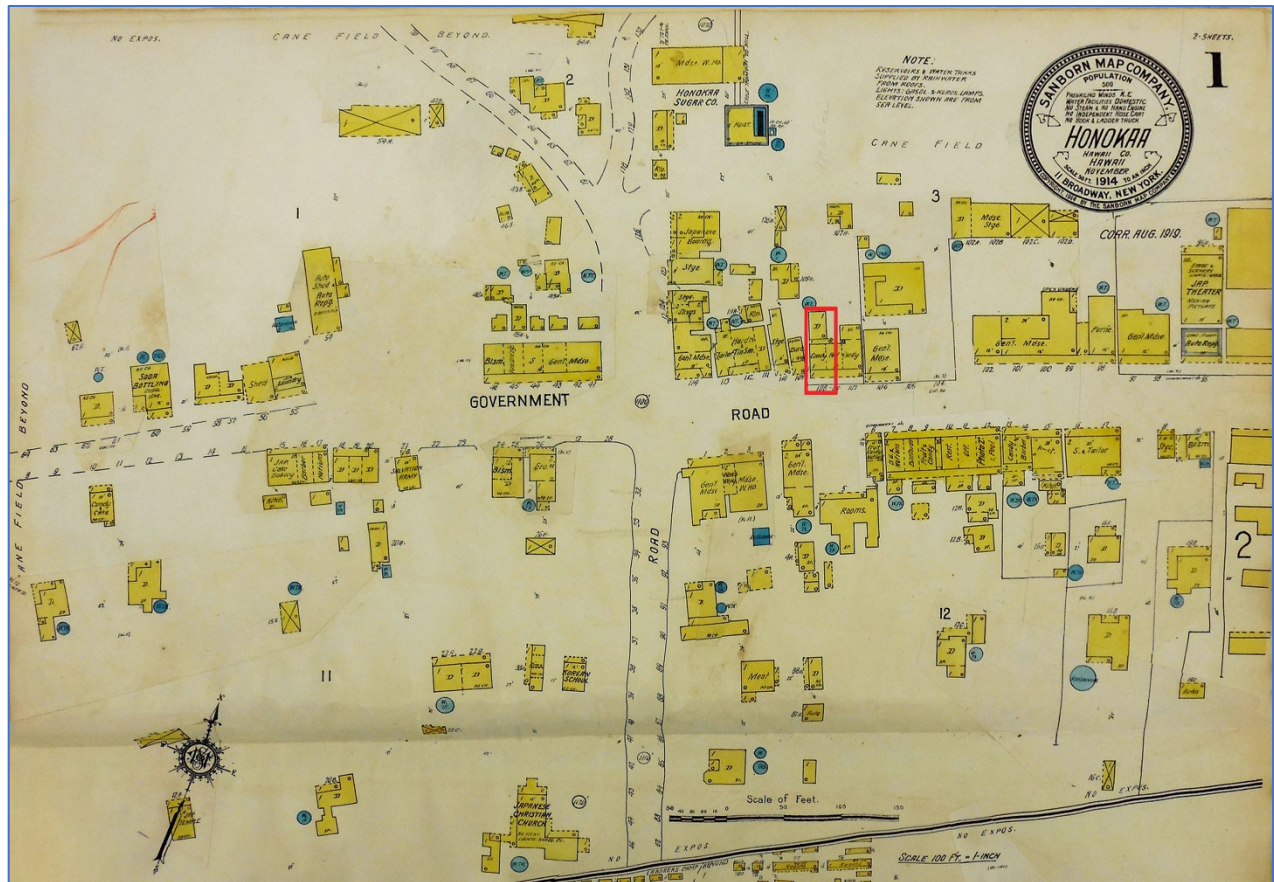
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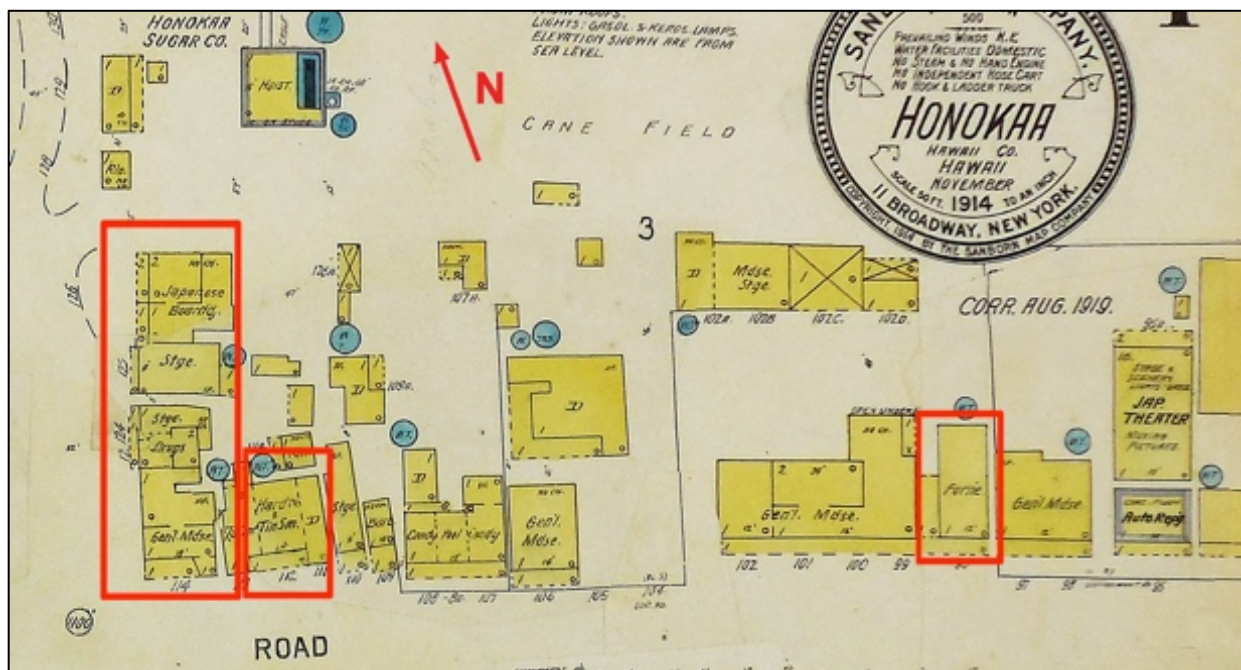
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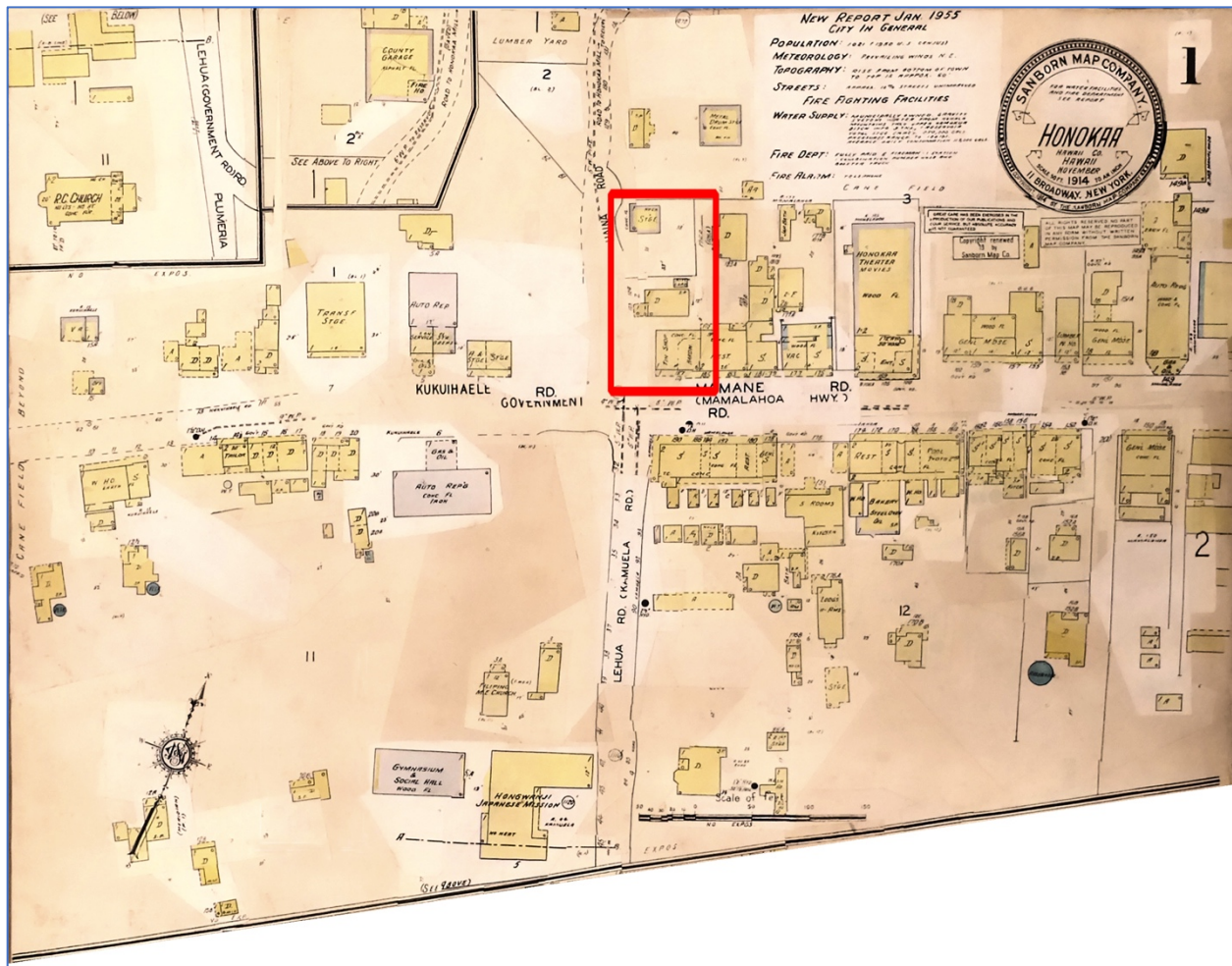
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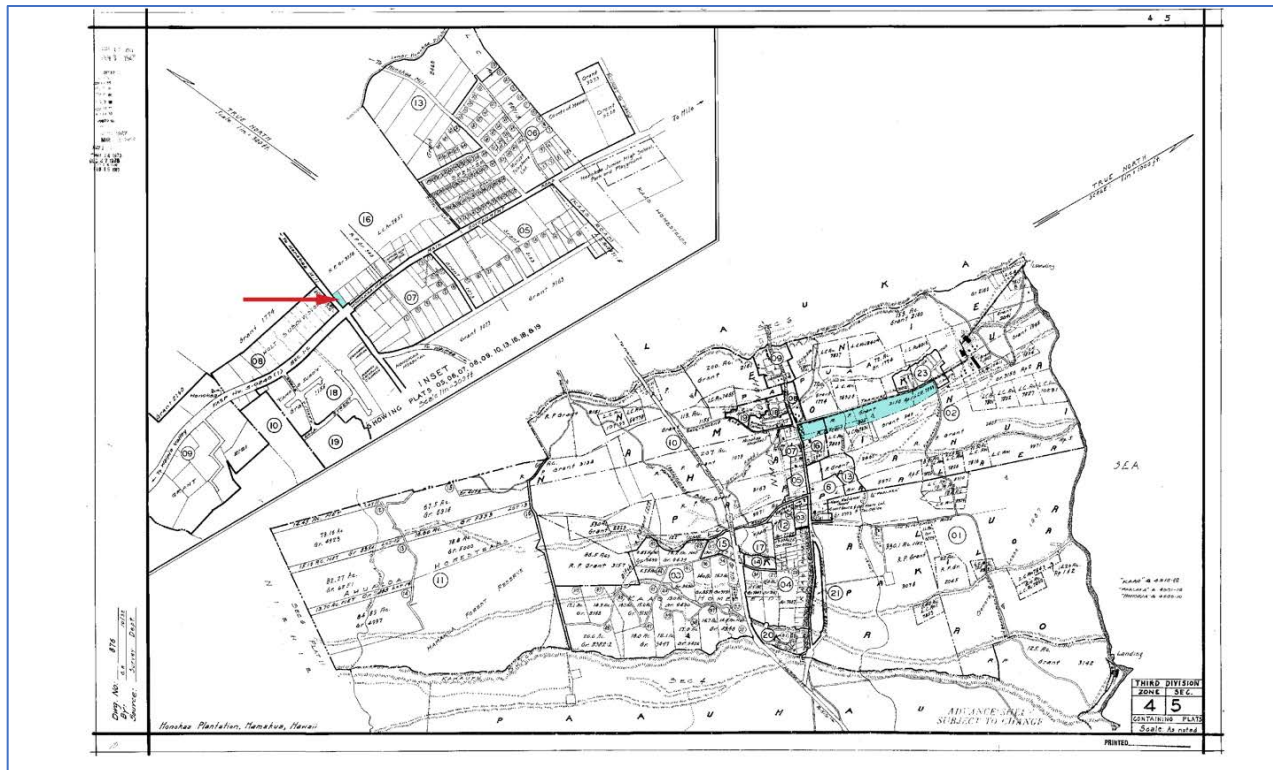
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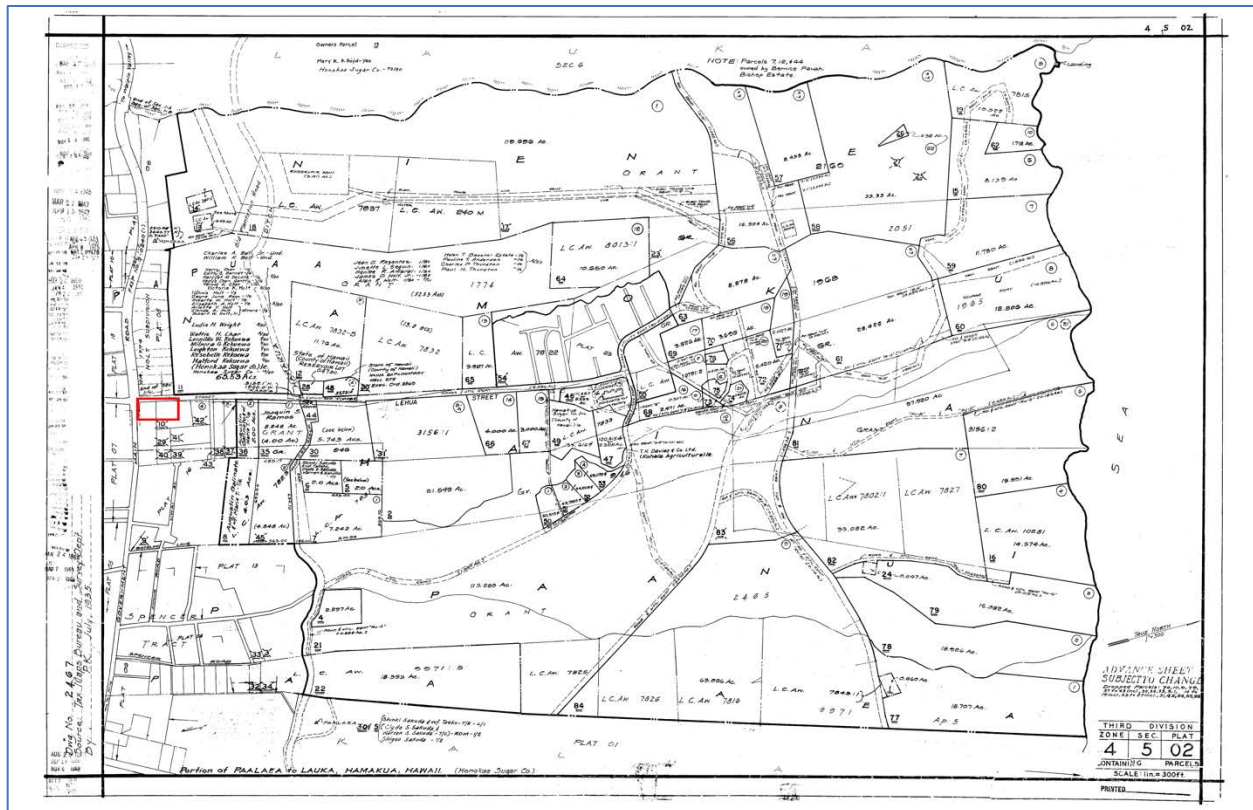
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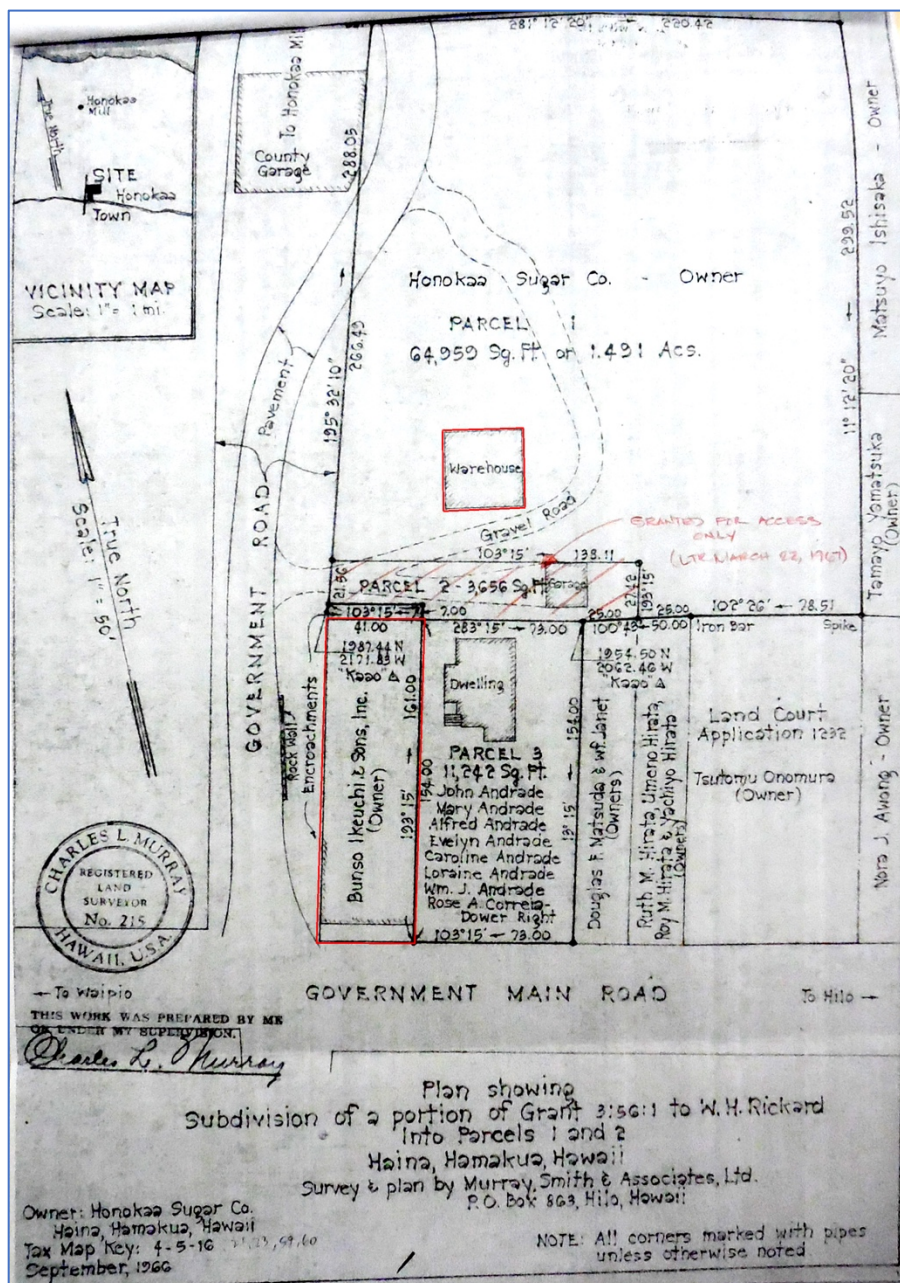
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18. 1966 Honoka'a Sugar Co. Map (TMK (3) 4-5-16 the red-outlined elongated rectangle adjacent to the two Government Roads intersection shows the original 1926 B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Ikeuchi property. The *makai* red-outlined square shows the sugar company's warehouse, and marks the future 1984 purchase by the Ikeuchis.



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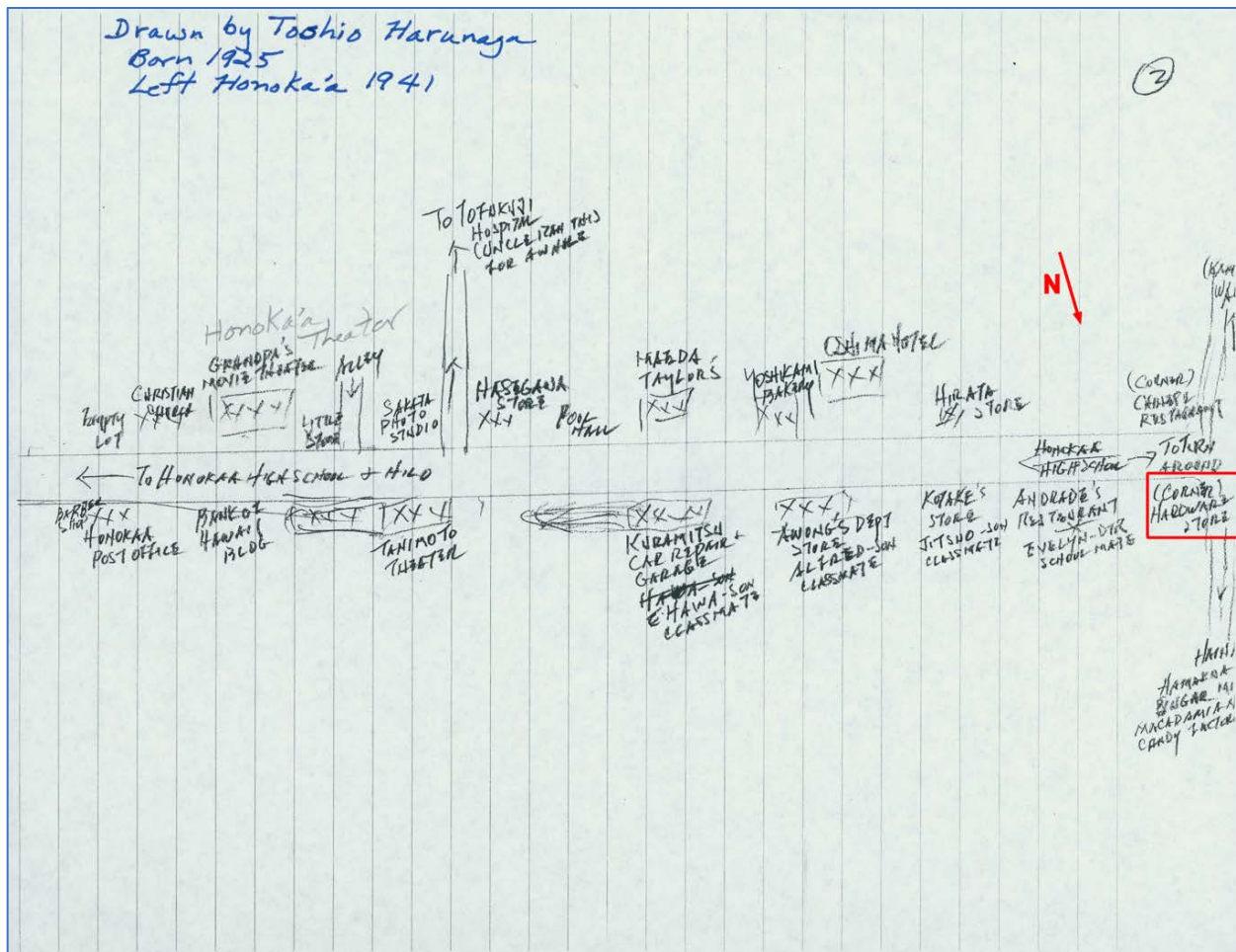
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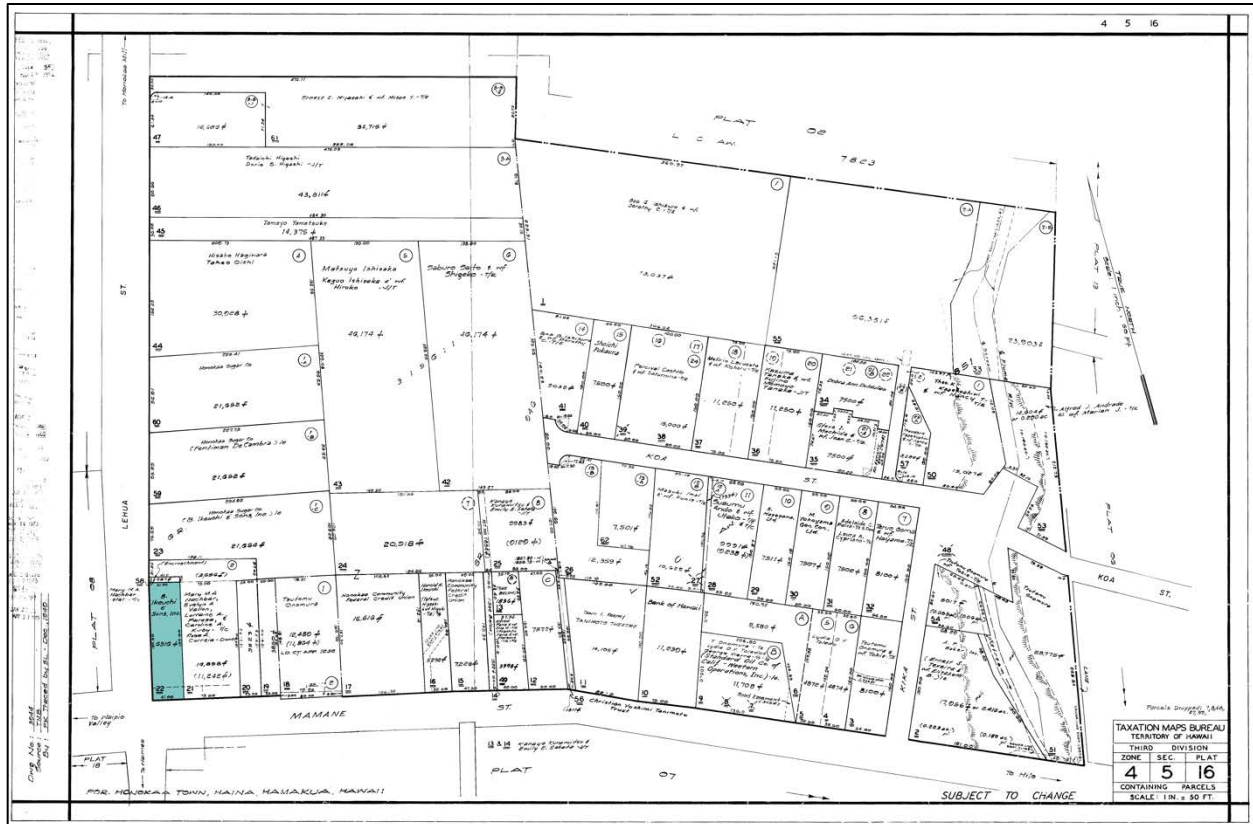
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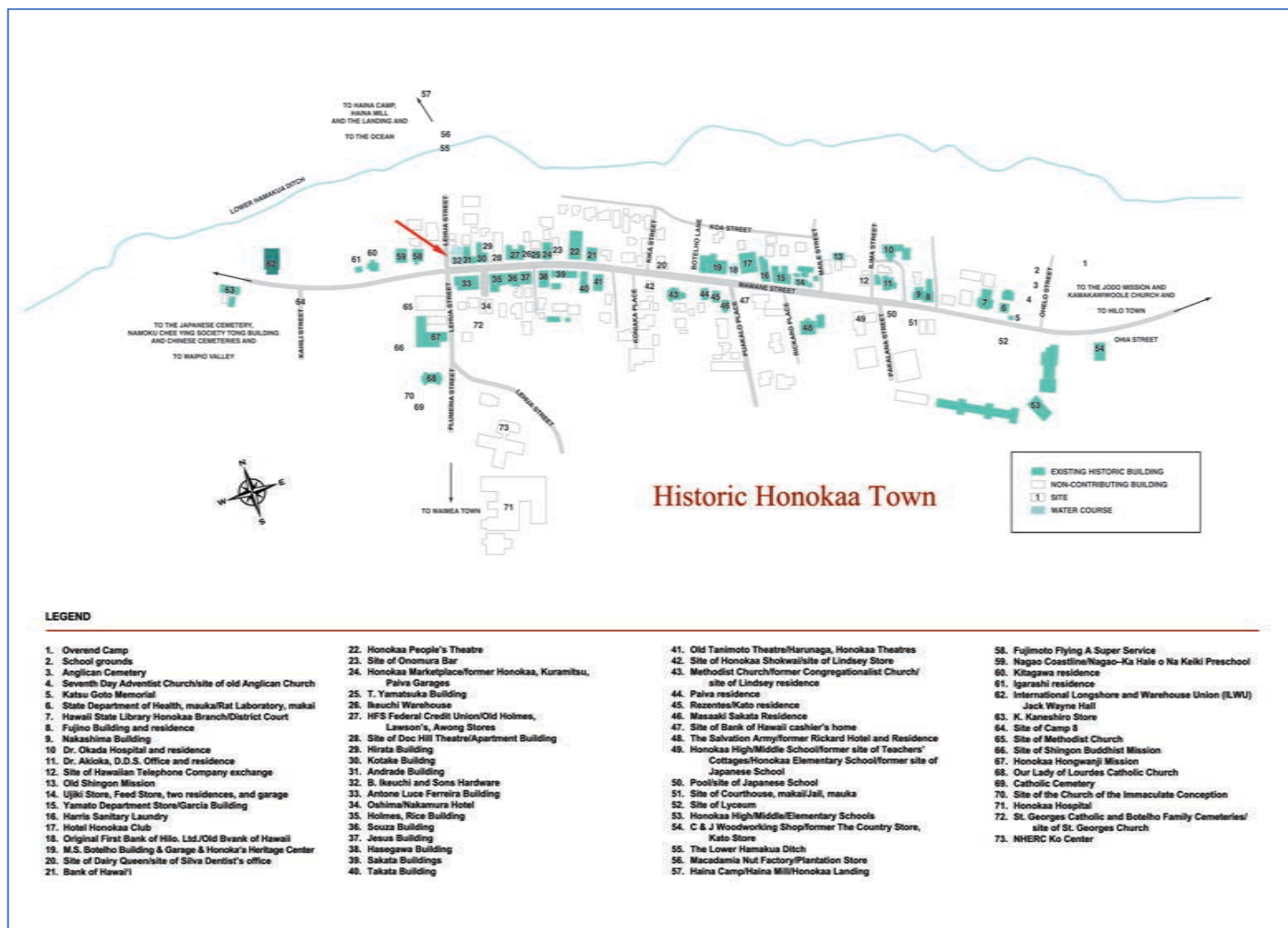
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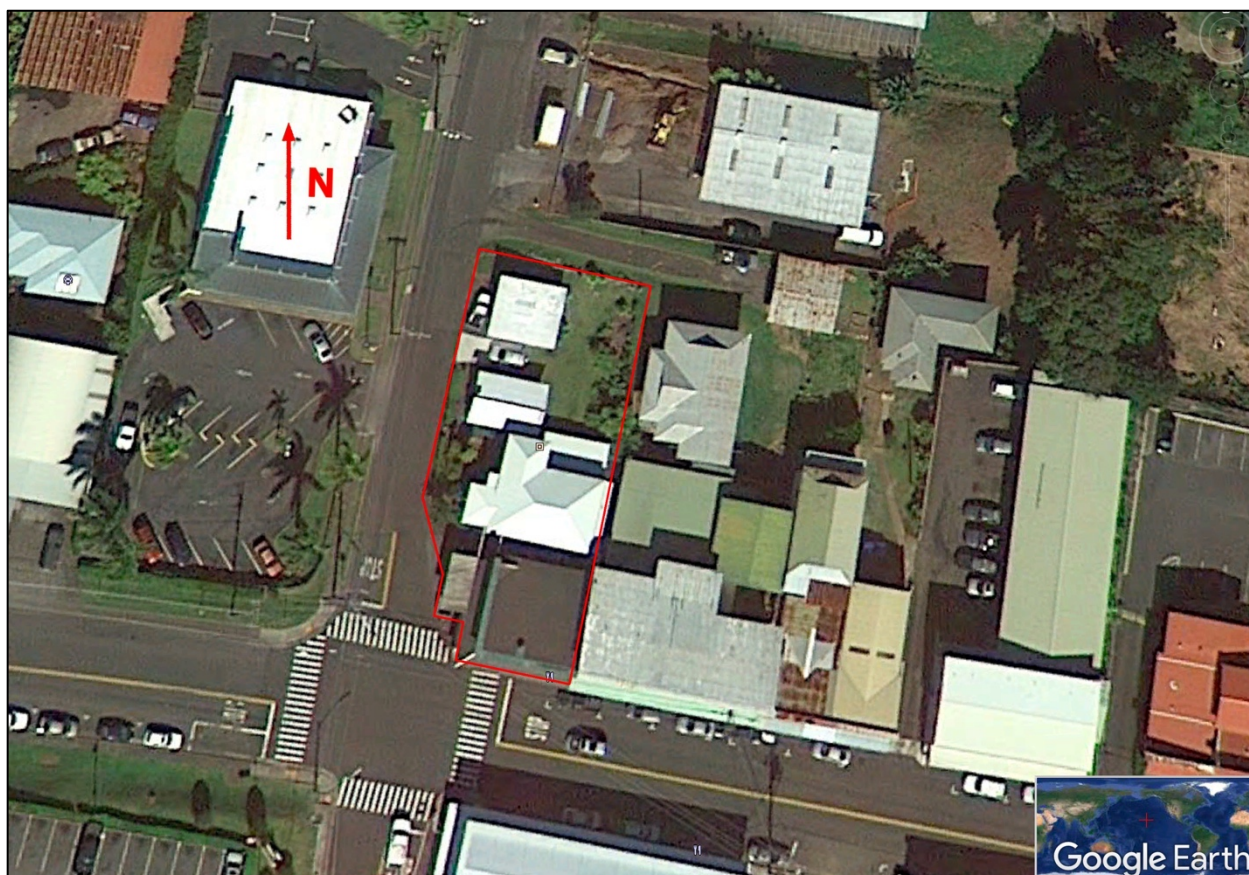
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23. 2019 Honoka'a, HI 96727—Ikeuchi property on Google Earth Map outlined in red.



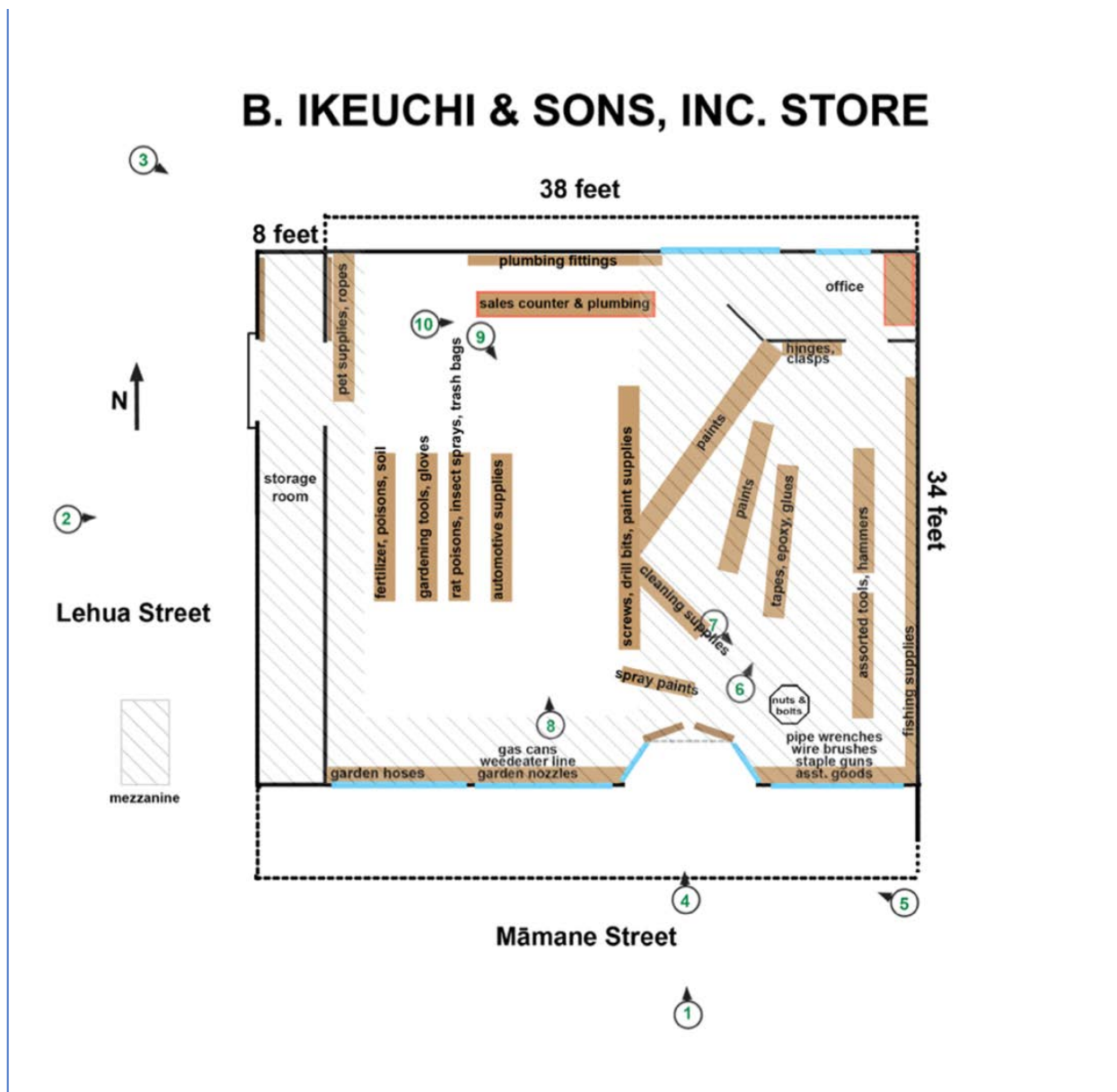
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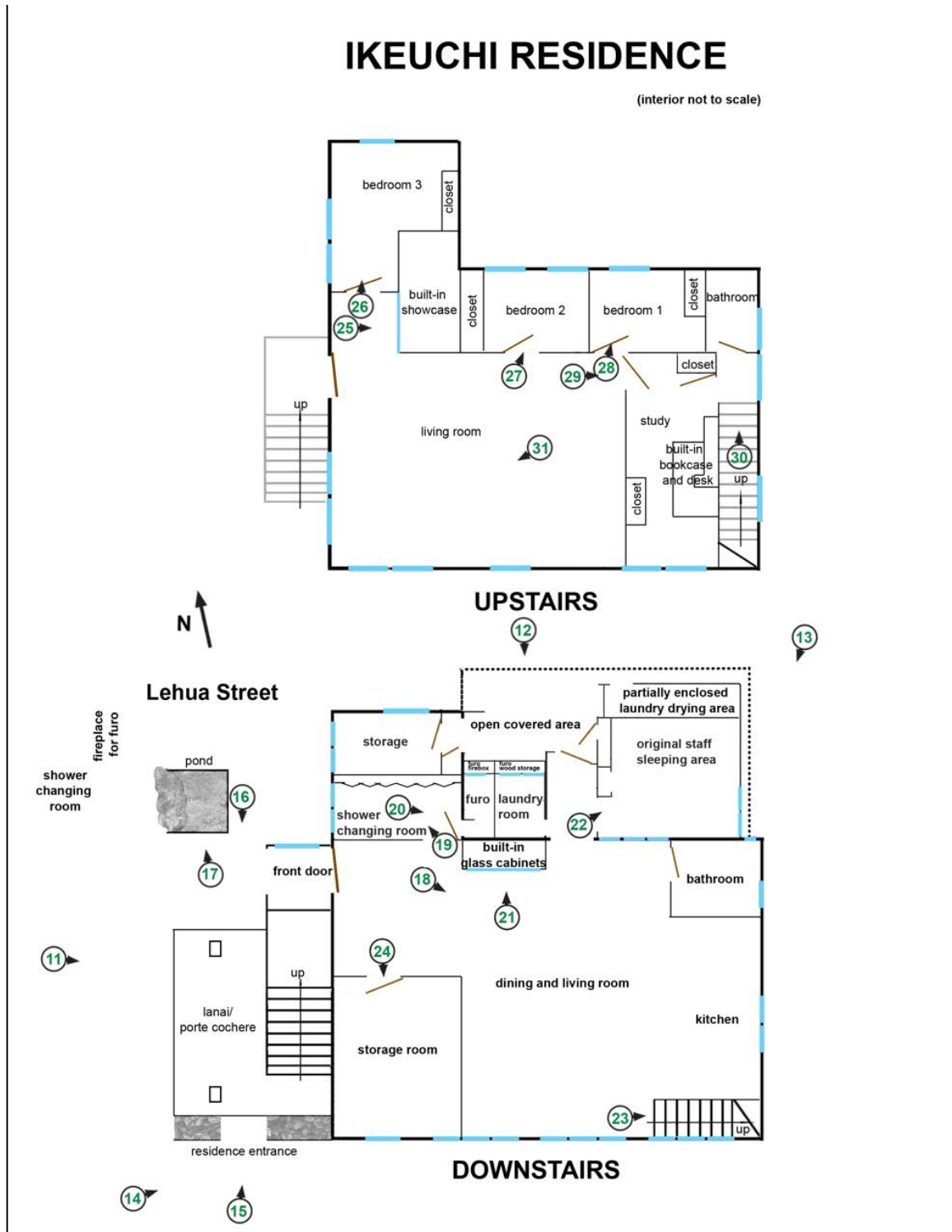
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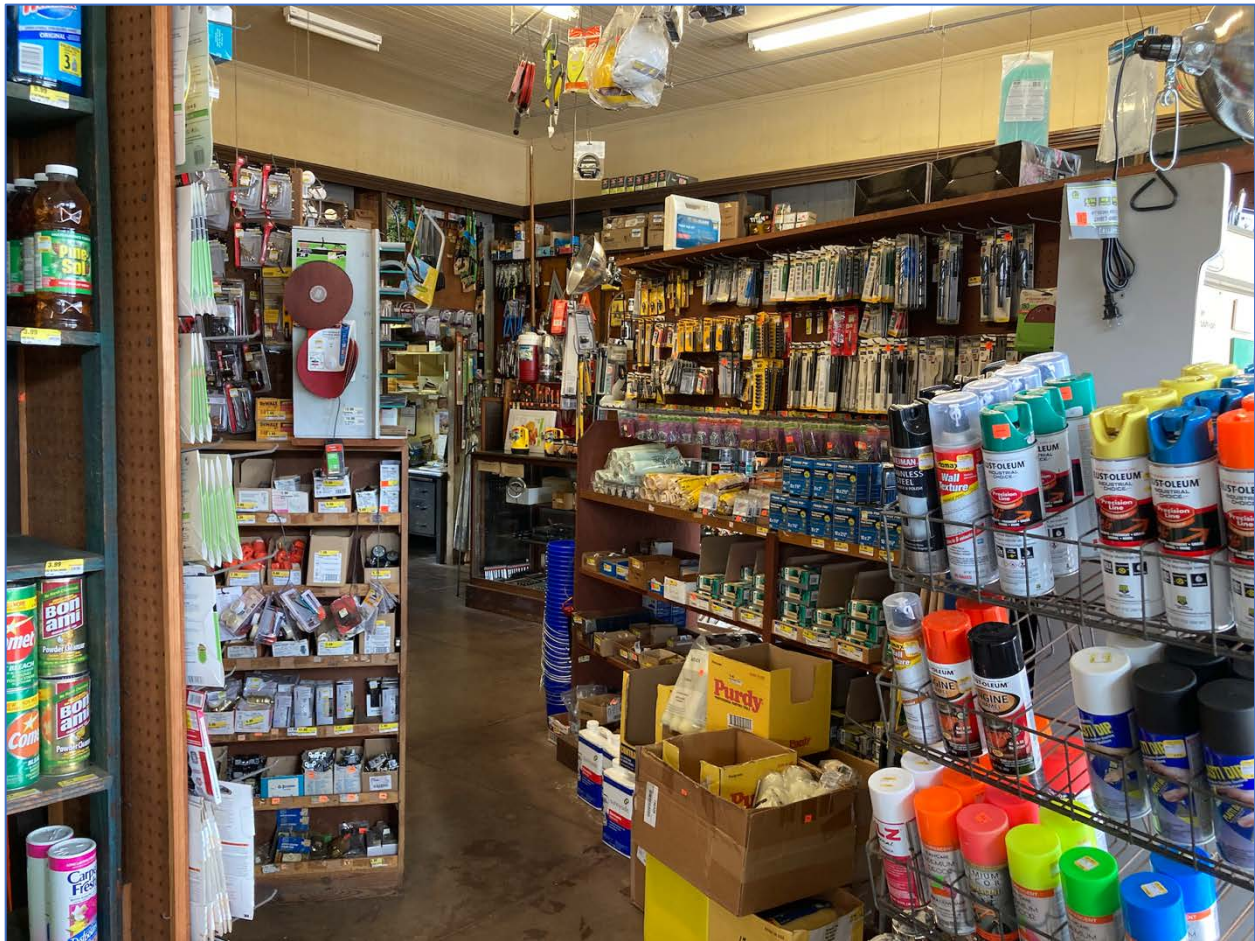
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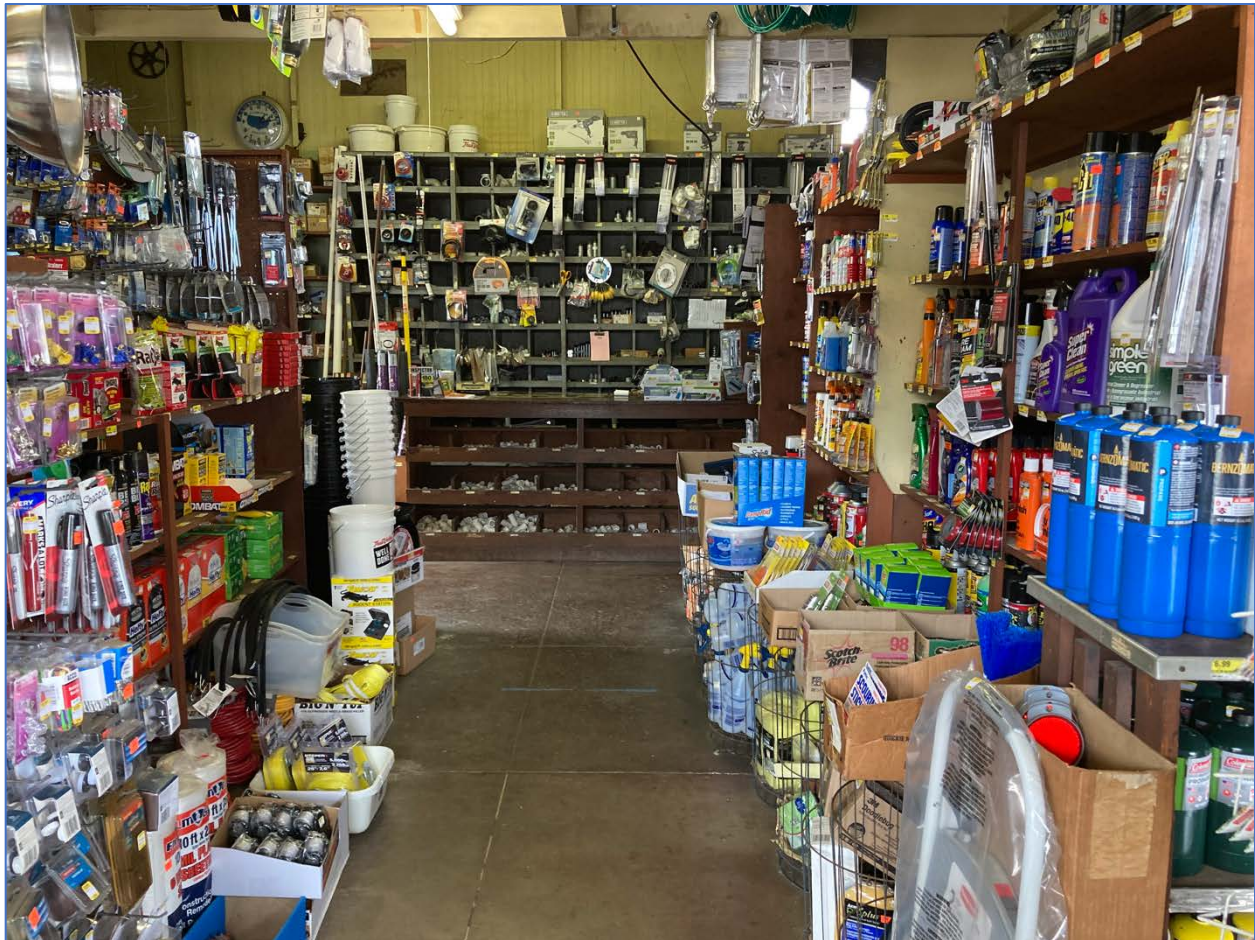
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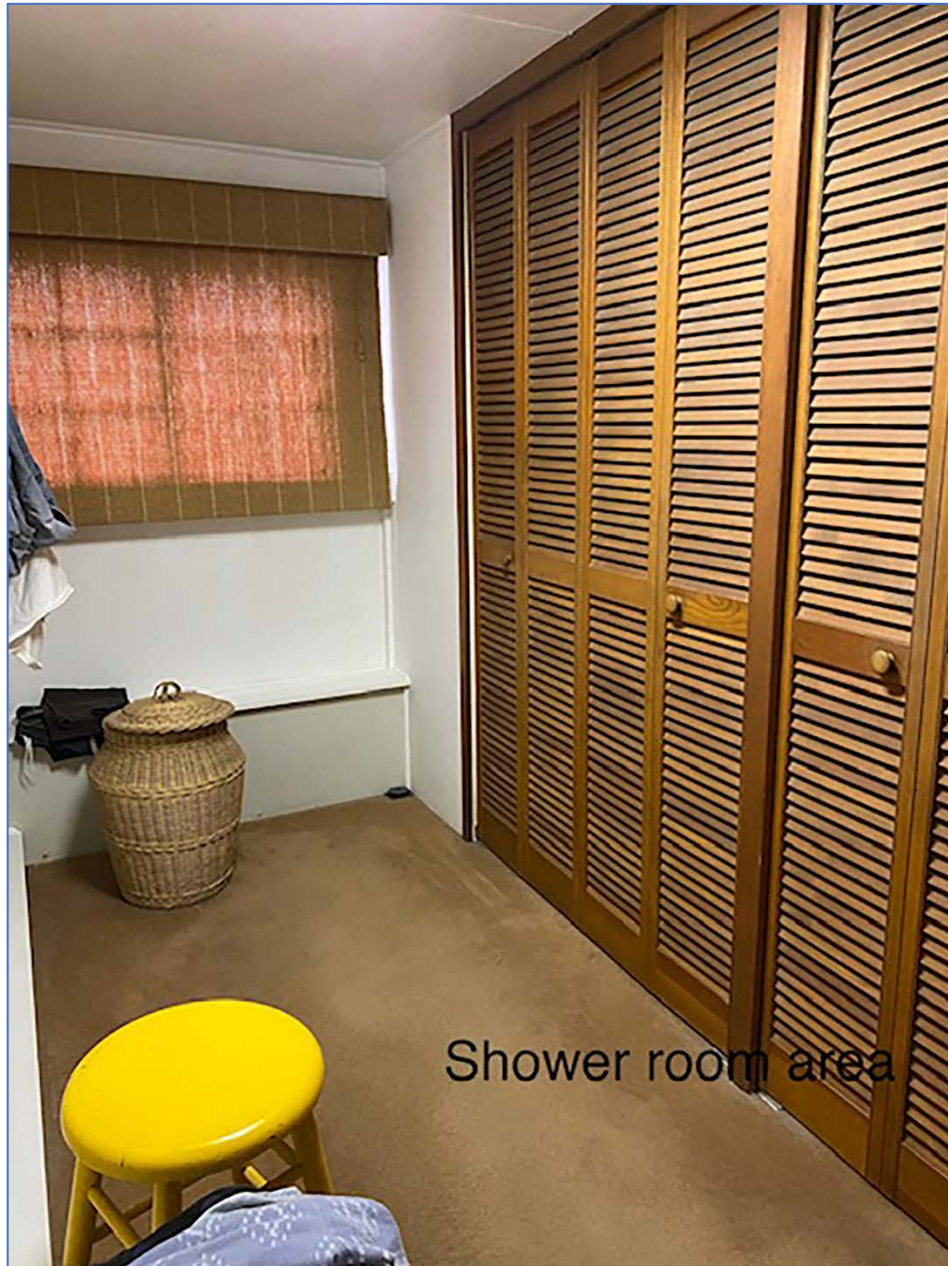
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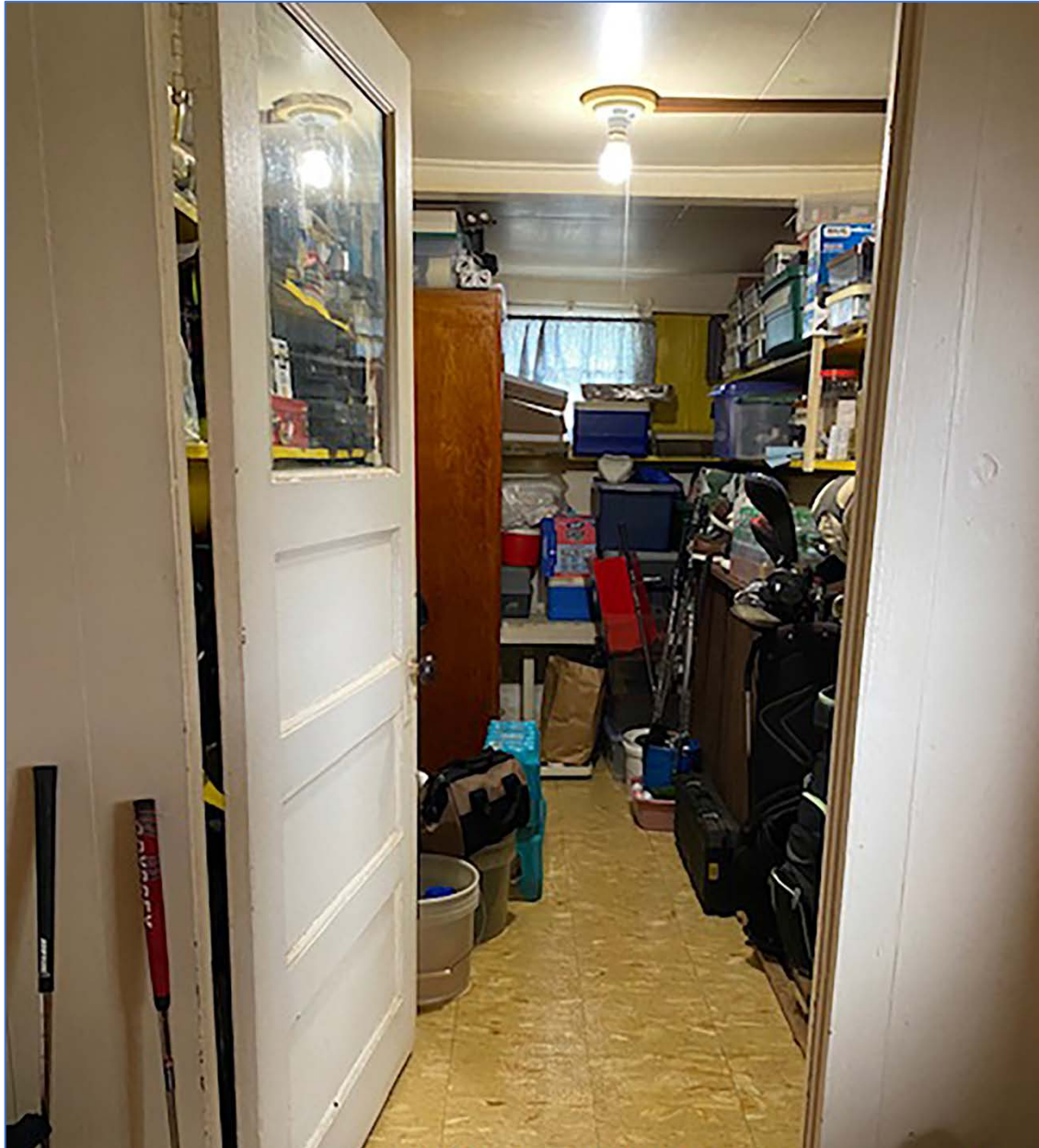
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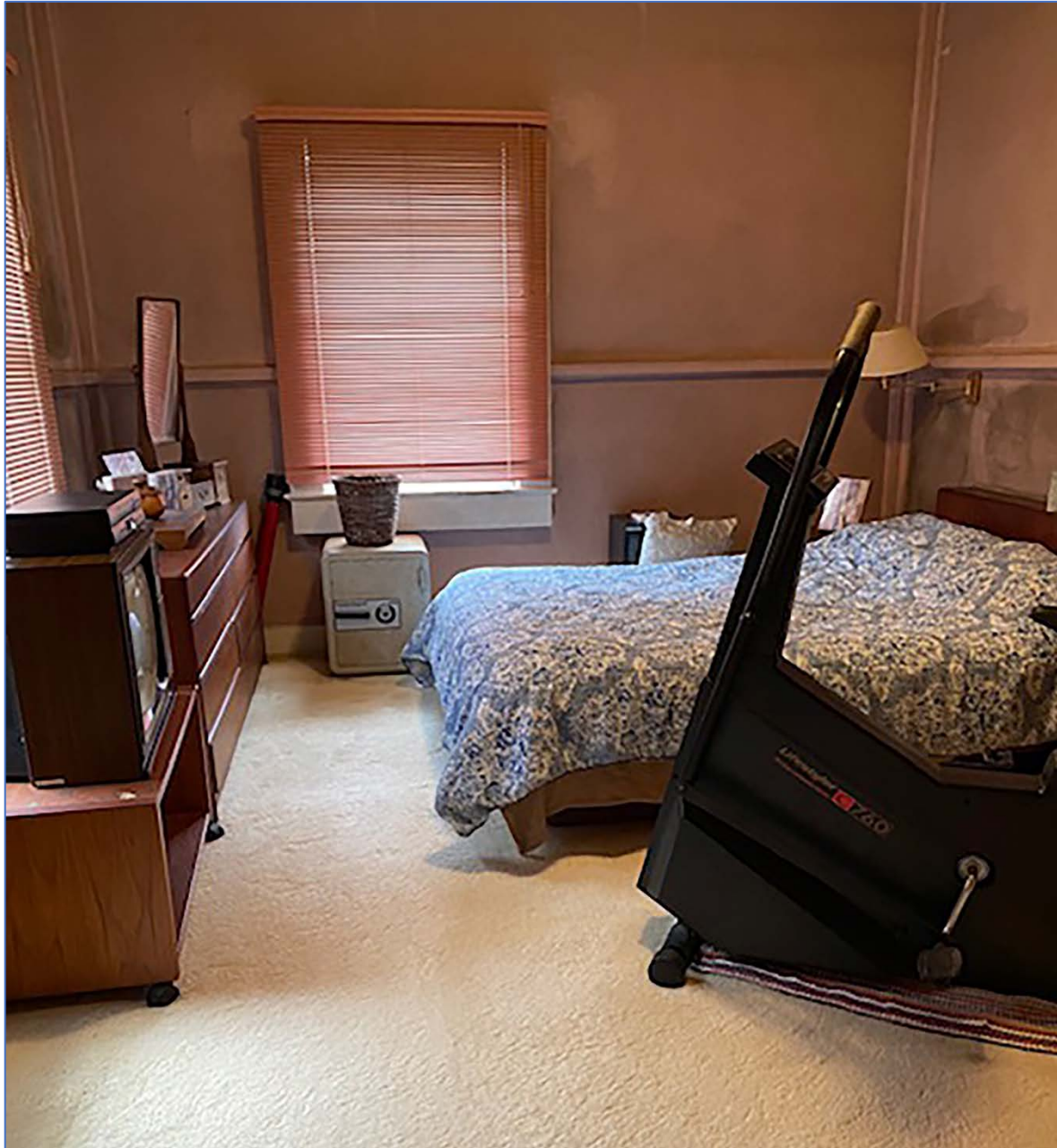
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ADDENDUM A – B. IKEUCHI & SONS, INC. TIMELINE

1876–Kalākaua conveyed to William H. Rickard the R.P. Grant 3156 in Haina Ahupua‘a.

1877–Hāmākua Mill Co. Founded.

1878–Honoka‘a Sugar Co. founded (HSCo.).

1893– Attorney Tang Sue, drew up a bill of sale for Kwong Yee Chong for “all the goods, merchandise, chattels and buildings on an unrecorded lease for a store on the Government Road.” This was the same premises as the later Kwong Yee Chong Store. (Lehua or Mill Road had not been constructed yet.)

Ca. after 1893–Lehua or Mill Road constructed.

1895 (d. 1970)–Bunso Ikeuchi born in Hiroshima Prefecture Japan.

1890–Yee Chong Kwong Store listed in the *Honolulu Directory*.

1901–Richard Rickard and wife issued a 15-year lease to Young Kin. The business was occupied by the Kwong Yee Chong Co. mercantile store.

1902–Richard Rickard and wife sold the acreage where the Kotake and Hirata Buildings, the Andrade Building, and the Ikeuchi Building are located to Joseph Burkinshaw. (Deed with Option Rights).

1903–Keohonui Rickard renewed the Kwong Yee Chong Store lease.

1905–Two tramways were constructed, one from the Honoka‘a Landing to the mill and one between the mill and Honokaa Village—The Wheelhouse powered by steam was situated on current Ikeuchi property.

1906–Nora Rickard leased all the 36.3 acres in R.P. Grant 3156 to Honoka‘a Sugar Co.

1910–Kwong Yee Chong Store listed in the *Hulsted Directory*.

**KWONG YEE CHONG, Lam Yuen Mngr, Dry Goods, Hats,
Boots and Shoes, Provisions, Hardware, Crockery, Cigars
and Tobacco Honokaa, P O Box 40.**

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1912–Bunso Ikeuchi immigrated to Hawai'i joining his father (Hidekichi) who ran a boarding house/restaurant and a hardware store in Honoka'a (1915-1918 *City Directories*).

1912–Joseph Burkinshaw sold the property back to Keohonui Rickard.

1914–An important on corner property was recorded as “general merchandise” on the 1914 Sanborn map.

1917–Bunso was employed as a plumber. He asked for an exemption on his draft card because he was caring for his father and mother.

1918–The First Trust Company of Hilo renewed the lease from Kehonui Rickard to Kwong Yee Chong.

1918-1924–Bunso worked for the Kwong Yee Chong company. Between 1918 and 1924, Bunso worked for the Kwong Yee Chock Company who is leasing the property, then under Lam Chew Moon, who got the lease from Chong. (Lam Chew b. c. 1869)

1919-1922–Bunso sold hardware. (*City Directories*).

1920–The Census listed Bunso as “dry goods.”

1921–Lam Chew Moon received an Assignment of Lease from the First Bank of Hilo, Ltd.

1924–Lam Chew leased the store property and also ran a boarding house *makai* of the store. (*Directory of Honolulu*)

Lam Chew gen store Honokaa

1924–Between 1924 and 1928 Bunso was listed as a tinsmith/plumber in Honoka'a, in addition to selling hardware–(1924 *Directory of Honolulu*, Hawai'i Island Plumbers). (He and his father also ran a boarding house. (The building *makai* of the store and residence (shown in the 1914 Sanborn map is likely the location).

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1926–The Lam Chew Estate signed a Bill of Sale and Lease to Bunso Ikeuchi: “All the goods, wares, merchandise, stock in trade furniture and fixtures contained in the Lam Chew Store.” The property was listed as 6,315 sq ft. This established the property acreage. The Mill Road and Lehua have been constructed taking 3,900 sq. ft. of the property.

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1926—A deed was issued from Keahonui Rickard to Bunso Ikeuchi for the purchase of the previously leased Lam Chew Store property.

1927—Bunso Ikeuchi granted a \$1 for a “112-foot perpetual row” to John Andrade that extended from Lehua Street along the *makai* (back) end of the Ikeuchi parcel so that the row would connect with the back (*makai*) portion of the Andrade Building.

1930—Census listed Bunso as a retail merchant of dry goods.

1940—Census listed Bunso’s occupation as a plumber in the plumbing industry.



1953-1960— Bunso served as the Honoka‘a Hongwanji Buddhist Mission Kyoden Board President.

1965—Transfer of deed from Bunso Ikeuchi to B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Brothers Harold Hideo and Walter Kaoru became partners in B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc.

1974—Theo H. Davies merged with Hāmākua Sugar Co. (see chart p. 18)

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ADDENDUM B

IKEUCHI GENEALOGY

Bunso Ikeuchi (1895 (Japan)–1970) = Mitsuyo Takeuchi (1907 (Hawai'i)–1950)

- Yaeko Ikeuchi Kobata
- Taeko Ikeuchi Ikenaga
- Harold Hideo Ikeuchi
- Walter Kaoru Ikeuchi
- Paul Mitsuru Ikeuchi
- George Shigeki Ikeuchi

David Kaauana Chong (1899 (Waipi'o)–1966) = Lily Lilinoe Kawashima (1908 (Waipi'o)–2002)
(Chinese father Chong Fook;
Chinese Hawaiian mother Emily Kaaimalalo)

Harold Hideo Ikeuchi (1926 (Honoka'a)–2004)

Walter Kaoru Ikeuchi (1928 (Honoka'a)–2012) = Daisy Lilinoe Chong
Ikeuchi (b. 1928 (Waimea))

- Alan Yoshimaru Ikeuchi
- Karen Nahaulolani Ikeuchi Neloria
- Susan Chiyoko Ikeuchi Tanoue
- Sandra Leilani Hatsumi Ikeuchi Fortune

- Daisy Lilinoe Chong Ikeuchi
- Palmyra Alana Chong Ramseyer
- Irene Luka Chong Kaneo
- Alvin Ekekiela Chong
- Rosaline Kaai Chong Ho
- Winona Leina'ala Chong Tanaka
- David Iakoba Buddy Chong
- Evelyn Kuahiwikalani O-Maui Chong Martin

Alan Yoshimaru Ikeuchi (b. 1956 (Honoka'a)) = Leina'ala Yoshiko Nagasako Ikeuchi (b. 1956)

Susan Chiyoko Ikeuchi Tanoue (b. 1958 (Honoka'a)) = Carl Sunao Tanoue (1958)

— = B. Ikeuchi & Sons, Inc. Family Proprietors

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ADDENDUM C

B. IKEUCHI & SONS, INC. PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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DATE	LIBER	TRANSACTION	COST	AREA	DESCRIPTION
8/8/1876	Grant Book 15, p 377	Royal Patent Award Gr. 3156	\$128.61	36.3 acres	<i>From Kalakaua to William H. Rickard: R.P. Grant to William Rickard in Haina Ahupua'a.</i>
*3/20/1893	137/249	Bill of Sale	\$1	Unknown	<i>From Tang Sue to Kwong Yee Chong, Attorney: All the goods, merchandise, chattels and buildings on an unrecorded lease for a store on the Government Road.</i>
†7/1/1901	240/294	15-year Lease	\$180 annually	Unknown	<i>From Richard Rickard and wf. to Young Kin: That business occupied by the Kwong Yee Chong Co. mercantile store.</i>
5/29/1902	362/291	Deed (with Option Rights)	\$3,000	.58 acres (25,264 sq. ft.)	<i>From Richard Rickard and wf. to Joseph Burkinshaw: Sells the acreage where the Kotake and Hirata Buildings, the Andrade Building and the</i>

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					Ikeuchi Building are located.
4/6/1903	246/253	10-year Lease	\$288 annually	Unknown	<i>From Keahonui Rickard to Kwong Yee Chong:</i> Renewal of lease.
*4/3/1912	362/292	Deed	\$6,000	.58 acres (25,264 sq. ft.)	<i>From Joseph Burkinshaw to Keahonui Rickard:</i> Sells the property back to the Rickard.
†11/22/1916	458/382-384	Trust Deed	\$2,800	.58 acres (25,264 sq. ft.)	<i>From Keahonui Rickard to the First Trust Company of Hilo:</i> Bank retains the right to continue leases.
11/6/1918	493/416-419	Lease	\$400 annually	10,216 sq. ft.	<i>From Keahonui Rickard through the First Trust Company of Hilo to Kwong Yee Chong.</i> Bank renews lease.
±11/16/1921	619/43	Assignment of Lease	\$1	10,216 sq. ft.	<i>From the First Bank of Hilo, Ltd. to Lam Chew Moon.</i>
6/16/1924	748/89-90	Assignment of Lease	None	10,216 sq. ft.	<i>From Keahonui Rickard to Lam Chew Moon:</i> Reassignment of the Kwong Yee Chong lease with a 15-year extension.

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£2/25/1926	831/47	Bill of Sale and Lease	\$2,500	6,315 sq. ft.	From Lam Chew Estate to Bunso Ikeuchi: All the "goods, wares, merchandise, stock in trade furniture and fixtures contained in the Lam Chew Store.:
12/4/1926	Book 854/pp.183-184	Deed	\$2275	6,316 sq. ft.	From Keahonui Rickard to Bunso Ikeuchi: Purchase of the previously leased Lam Chew Store property.
1/22/1927 different date see below combine	Book 866/pp.24-25	Grant	\$1	12 ft. ROW	From B. Ikeuchi to John Andrade: A perpetual ROW that extends from Lehua Street along the <i>makai</i> (back) end of the Ikeuchi parcel to connect with the back (<i>makai</i>) portion of the Andrade Building
5/3/1965	5018/555	Deed	None	6,316 sq. ft.	From B. Ikeuchi to B. Ikeuchi and Sons, Inc.

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