Farmers Beef; Key Land Dept. Agent Is Moved

WAIMANALO FARMER’S BEEF

Action Follows Probe by Atty. General’s Office

(See related story page 7.)

The Territorial Land Department has moved to eject from the Waimanalo homestead of a landowner who has been identified as the agent of the Waimanalo Homestead Association, a group that is fighting against the eviction of tenant farmers. The agent, a former assistant attorney general for the state of Hawaii, has been charged with fraud and misconduct in office.

Frank Wasson, the agent, has denied the charges and has said that he is trying to protect the interests of the tenants. However, the Attorney General’s Office has filed a lawsuit against Wasson, alleging that he has been acting illegally. Wasson has been ordered to vacate the homestead and to turn over the property to the state. The case is set for trial in January.

Editor Calls Local Japanese “Stupid”, “Stinking”; Says Okinawans Superior

In an interview in the Honolulu Star Bulletin, a local journalist accused the Japanese of being inferior to the Japanese Americans. He said that the Japanese are “stupid”, “stinking”, and that the Okinawans are superior to other Japanese Americans.

The journalist, who is a member of the Japanese American Citizens League, said that the Japanese are not as intelligent as the Japanese Americans and that they are not as good at business. He said that the Okinawans are more intelligent and that they are better at business.

The journalist said that the Japanese are not respected by the Japanese Americans and that they are not respected by other Asians. He said that the Okinawans are respected by other Asians and that they are respected by the Japanese Americans.

The journalist said that the Japanese are not respected by the American government and that they are not respected by other countries. He said that the Okinawans are respected by the American government and that they are respected by other countries.

The journalist said that the Japanese are not respected by the Japanese American community and that they are not respected by the Japanese American community.

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Social Process with Variety Of Articles Is One of Best

Social Process in Hawaii for 1937, Vol. 31 No. 4, published in the best in the annual series published jointly by the American Social Science Research Laboratory and the Sociology Club at the University of Hawaii. The series' eleven articles are both interesting and well written.

Most interesting to this reviewer is Rubellite Kawena Kinney's account of her family's home on the tiny fishing village of Anahola, Kauai, the Kinney family's home, which was brought to the Hawaiian tradition: "In an environment...a feeling of contact with the older way of life." Her family's early Hawaiian customs, too Hawaiian taste, maintained the Hawaiian religious outlook on life.

TWO STONE RELICS

As an example of the story-making process, Miss Kinney gives this example from her own family: "In my grandmother's house are two stones, relics of the olden times. One of them is a sitting position; her left arm is gone. She is carved out, as if she was truly a woman, truly brought fortune to her mother. The other is a picture of a woman, vivid in her womanliness, while she was at the age of 16. She was brought on a visit from Anahola, rejected with her horns, they used to call her a "woman's picture," and insulted it. While he was slipping a can of beer a woman's hand stuck in her face. On their way home, when he fell on her knees, they used to call her "woman's picture," and insulted it. Upon trusting on that year, her left arm was cut off, and then that woman's picture was taken dead in the same.

Today, after the 1898 tidal wave disaster, most of the young people of Anahola have moved away. Those who remain know our little Hawaiian. In less than 20 years, the old traditions are dying and the old tales are forgotten in this one of the few remaining communities of old Hawaii.

CHANGES IN KUKAINI

Caridad Martin describes the Filipino wedding and customs, and remembers it in her homeland. "In the Philippines, the customs," she says, "are still preserved. They are an Americanized Filipinos. Americanized Filipinos. The Americanized Filipinos are not very common today, and parents though they may not always be presented as married,"

M. Herikaws tells how the Japanese Hospital, under the impact of the war, became changed to Kinkini Hospital. Her descrip- tion of the war practices and the way they are presented to the families....

Some of the important articles on dancing write-ins and the like are: (1) "Japanese dancing," by Dr. Okinawa, a noted dance writer, (2) "American dancing," by B. Ray, who writes on American dancing and the like, (3) "German dancing," by M. Ray, who writes on German dancing and the like.

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FARMERS BEEF

\[\text{from page 1 \& 2 to the fact that the people are unhappy.} \]

\textbf{DON'T WANT HIM!}

He said the attorney general's report indicated that the Walmatana farmers "don't want him down there. I am not going to force him (Inouye) down there.

Concerning allegations of serious crimes which the attorney general's office is reported to have investigated, Inouye said it is up to the attorney general, "...take action if he feels criminal charges are involved." The attorney general, the official said, "is a judge and prosecutor, he added.

\textbf{Attorney General Herbert X. Chey, who seemed surprised when the RECORD asked him about the investigation, said he is talking...}

\textbf{DON'T PROTECT ANYONE}

Land Commissioner Rustace decried the allegations saying, "...some people are being investigated because big names are involved."

\textbf{YOU DON'T WANT ANYONE IN A BAD FAIR?}

He said he has received an allegation that Inouye has demanded $500 to $600 from a farmer or is considering it as a "whistle-blower" because big names are involved.

\textbf{NO PROTECT ANYONE}

Land Commissioner Rustace has said that Inouye is "absolutely no interest in the natural extinction investigation.

\textbf{Farmers early last year finally submitted petitions for land which a farmer was giving up at Walmatana. Missing for over 20 years prior to that he had gone to the land department but his request for land was turned down repeatedly.}

\textbf{GOV. KINK HELPS}

Gonalsves succeeded because he went directly to Gov. Kim, for whom he had campaigned in the past. He was given a lease.

\textbf{It is reported that another farmer who is close to Inouye, the land department agent, was turned down because he had no legal status.}

\textbf{The farmer claimed that he had bought the farm stumps (see photo on front page) from the the previous homeowner but Gonalsves disputed this claim, saying that they belonged to the Territory.}

\textbf{Delegations from the two-pronged resolution feared that a popular election would not assure qualified candidates running for office, especially if the candidates...}

\textbf{Delegations around the ball were quick to point out that they believe that if qualified candidates were running for office, there would be reason to support the alternative during popular elections.}

\textbf{A RAILROAD JOB}

\textbf{One delegate recalled how the state constitutional conveners...}

\textbf{A few years later Inouye received a check for the land he sold to Inouye.}

\textbf{Inouye ordered Gonalsves to move out his cattle from the 24 acres surrounding a farm he wanted to buy.}

\textbf{But Gonalsves claimed that if the law was moved, his cattle would be moved out, another farmer with a herd of cattle on the land, that Inouye was...}

\textbf{The land is secured by a lease on the land and the leasing for the planning board for farm use.}

\textbf{Farmers say that Inouye...}

\textbf{You don't move anymore because they might be bootlegged.}

\textbf{Inouye is...}

\textbf{He said that he has been instructed by the Department of Commerce and Industry to stay away from the farm.}

\textbf{Hustace said that Inouye had failed to keep the farmers in the area who have a "sense of trust," he said.}

\textbf{Further, he said that people have paid taxes for their schools and needed...}

\textbf{And no one has the teeth of the increased taxes.}

\textbf{Workshops and clinics on Monday and Saturday of the conveners...}

\textbf{The constitution was keynoted by Mrs. Rollin E. Benjamin, who predicted that within the next...}

\textbf{No DOUBLE TAXATION}

\textbf{Some delegates pointed out that they are opposed to "double taxation"...}
Facts About Present Race for Moon: Experts Say Will Not Be Long Now

The success of the Russians in the new reach of man: it would be a mark, too, of the progress toward the real conquest of the moon — the sending of men out successfully to the moon. The Russians report that in the next 15 to 20 years, mankind will take the new step of going to the moon. They expect that the Russians will be the first to do it, perhaps in three or four months. Perhaps it will be on the moon, when they have a new, smaller, more efficient rocket. If the moon has been reached, it will be the 100th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

COLONIES IN SPACE

Heinz Hoiles, chief of the U.S. space-missile division, said that the Russians believe that they can launch a small, spherical colony into space to establish a small, man-made colony on the moon. This would be a major step in the advancement of the human race. The Russians have already announced plans to launch a small satellite into orbit around the moon.

Newsways says that "the race for the moon is now sure to be easier — and in that race, the race to rocket and a satellite behind.

Men, in other words, is on his way to the moon. It is sometimes said that the moon is 37 miles farther away than the earth. The combination of this 37 miles and the escape velocity is about one and a half miles per second. For this reason, men will have to escape from the earth, a velocity of seven miles per second. This is too high a velocity for the moon to escape from the moon in space, with the gases of the moon.

SOMEDAY IT MAY HAPPEN

The Pop Warner 135-pound league, which is limited to boys up to 13 years of age, has been in the second direction. The league plays its games at the Aik Weigh Field. It is composed of four teams right now.

The Pop Warner, which has been in existence for several years, is composed of the number of boys who can be seen almost any afternoon, over school hours or on weekends, engaging in unorganized games in schoolgrounds or city-county parks. These games often end with injury to one of the players or getting injured is high. It would be best if these boys lose some organization — if not the Parks and Recreation Board of the City County — then these boys get together and form a barefoot league.

LEAGUE FOR ALL WEIGHTS

The Pop Warner 135-pound league, which is limited to boys up to 13 years of age, has been in the second direction. The league plays its games at the Aik Weigh Field. It is composed of four teams right now.

The Pop Warner Midget league, which has been in existence for several years, is composed of the number of boys who can be seen almost any afternoon, over school hours or on weekends, engaging in unorganized games in schoolgrounds or city-county parks. These games often end with injury to one of the players or getting injured is high. It would be best if these boys lose some organization — if not the Parks and Recreation Board of the City County — then these boys get together and form a barefoot league.

Knute Rockne Impressed

About the only time "barefoot" is mentioned together with football these days is when some college player requests a deal to try the conversion after touchdown or attempts a next goal.

The great Knute Rockne of Notre Dame came away very impressed after he had seen a barefoot player in the 1930s. He said that the fastest football he had ever seen played anywhere.

The late A. K. Vierra organized the first barefoot football league in the islands in 1934. It was called the Spalding League for players not enough to make the grade in the pro or senior league. Palm Springs Settlement was one of the wines in the 1934 135-pound league. The players were not as good as the players in the 1930s. Leagues ranged from the 190-pound variety to the 135-pound senior league division.

There are a few "barefoot" leagues, with no weight limitations. For Palems and 135-pound leagues were very popular.

This is in direct contrast to what it is today.

Pacheco voiced almost the identical reasons as to why Pacheco should be issued a promoter's license by the Territorial Boxing Commission?

In a letter to Star-Bulletin Sports Editor Tom Hopkins, which appeared in last Saturday's edition, Pacheco makes the following points as to why the TBC should give him their blessing:

1. Federal Judge's ruling had set up the monopoly of James D. Norris of the International Boxing Club. (Contending that there really should be no monopoly.)

2. There are now only three companies of Boxing Enterprises that have $10,000 for the past six years to keep boxing alive in Honolulu, should be no reason why another promoter should not emerge.

In his Sunday Advertiser column (October 24), Pacheco, calling for only one promoter, proposed Pacheco to write that letter.

In true Pacheco fashion, the Knute took off against Hopkins as follows:

"I was shocked by the contents of your column of the 24th. To a land of democracy where free enterprise is practiced as a daily routine, I find that there are none, and that all of a people are vassal of a media, newspaper, possess an outstanding citizen and great sportsmen in our community in his plans to promote boxing in Hawaii even before another has a chance to present himself before the Territorial Boxing Commission."

SHORTS:

Stanley Harrington, returned to his winning ways by taking an unanimous decision over Les Miller in last Monday night's fight at the Territorial Coliseum. The fight was a dead heat, when Harrington finally edged out Miller with a majority of the judges. Miller is from Florida and is one of the best boxers on the Territorial lightweight crown.

Shell Oil, Pawa, Walpole Jackrabbits, Mahilil, Aldsworth and Aena.

The Diamond Packers and Kaili Valley A. C. came along later to the Robertson and Miller. Robertson is a barefoot player and Miller is a fan.

Barefoot football on Kauai, Maui and Hawaii was also a popular sport among schoolboys and fans alike. We will have more to say about the other islands in another column. Side lines: New Knute Rockne leagues were organized.

MCGUEN AND THE KNEE AGREE

Could it be coincidental that Rod McGuen and Bill (The Knee)

PIGSKIN WITHOUT BAREFOOT LEAGUES

Football just ain't what it used to be—how new old time local gridders size up the island pigskin situations. The answers to that statement is in Dick McGahee's letter to the editor: 1. The local prep league is too highly commercialized which tends to bring in a great deal of leering and misbehaving 2. The league gives the individual star players the opportunity to make a lot of money. The local prep league is so much less popular that only four or five teams leave the league. 3. The local prep league is too well-managed and the small-college teams to the outstanding prep stars a la the true grinds. 4. The local prep league is too concentrated and there are a lot of teams and games.

The local prep league is too concentrated and there are a lot of teams and games. The local prep league is too well-managed and the small-college teams to the outstanding prep stars a la the true grinds. 4. The local prep league is too concentrated and there are a lot of teams and games.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

THE BLIGHTING BULLDOZERS

By AMY CLARKE

It was such a beautiful mountain.

From the river bank on the valley floor the soft green foothills wound upward, finally resting against the steepest, snowiest heights above.

Over it passed the clouds in their endless drift, their shadows like hand-carved, pulsing green mounds and plateaus of the hillside.

Pulsing, yes—because it was alive. A wallow and white cow used to graze there, and occasionally a brown horse roamed the forests.

But no less alive were the flowering bushes, the venerable trees, the tiny farm with its neat little plots of vegetables, a picture of health and strength in an illustration in a child's picture book.

It's all gone now. The stony heights remain, but all the rest is gone.

A subdivision is rising up on the meadow where the little farm land used to be. The new houses and the grading machines have ripped up the trees, torn out the bushes, ravaged the earth into a raw red unfeeling.

It took them months of steady work, but at last they have erased blade by blade, grass, every trace of green. Of all that loneliness, only one tree was left standing.

It could be any mountain, any valley.

For this act of vandalism, this stupidity, is taking place all over Oahu, wherever a group of homes is under construction.

We need the new houses nobody would choose to live in, we need the new endless, faceless clearing of land that contractors indulge in as a matter of course just to make it a little easier to put up the houses, to save a few dollars more.

One contractor, evidently ordered to fill in the steep bank at the side of a road so the owner could have a lot wide enough to build on, dumped tons of dirt all over a grove of banana trees, completely burying them.

Would it really have been so much trouble to save a few banana trees or put up a sign inviting passersby and neighbors to bring a spade and take as many as they could use?

We are beginning now to be alarmed at what is happening, but it is already too late. Civic officials are at least beginning to recognize that there is a problem.

The lots sold by the Territory in the neighborhood of Diamond Head are now subject to a rule that the subdividers must phase in their construction.

Well-intentioned though it may be, planting is not the answer. It takes a good third of a lifetime for a seeding tree to reach the proportions when these trees are to fill in the vacant lots:

The contractors don't realize that it is nobody really wants a fine, barren sun-baked yard.

No follow-up would be willing to pay a little more to keep those old tree lots on the trees.

However, in most new subdivisions, the trees are not put up until the soil has had a chance to settle, and the land has been cleared (razed) and no tree is standing.

What can we do about it, then? After all, it's private property, and there is no law that a landowner must cut down his own trees.

I think strong community protest, through our churches, organizations, and just the public in general is the only way to stop this wanton destruction.

Controls can be set up over contracters in the "public interest" not only to preserve the natural beauty of Hawaii, but to insure against the landscapes and destruction of large trees that often result from a slashed mountainside.

But we must speak up now, before it is too late. Every day the bulldozers go.

Every week the smoke rises from the pyres of stacked dead trees.

If we delay much longer, there'll be nothing left to save.

Tax Experts Find $34 Million

New Book Sums Up Labor's Prospects

The make-up, problems, and possibilities of America's labor force in the revolutionary changes of the last few days is clearly set forth in a new 80-page booklet by the U.S. Department of Labor.

"They are "The U.S. Labor Force, the book by the Federal Labor Survey bureau, the United States Census Bureau reporting a picture for the nation's labor force as of July 1954." The book is illustrated with maps and charts, and contains an analysis of the population, wages and working conditions of the labor force.

Copies of the booklet may be purchased at 50 cents each by mail to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D.C.

$16,666 Kisses!

Ellis Dotson, 44, of Newark, Ohio, won $16,666 today because his wife convinced him that an accident on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had happened on the job. Ellis was out on the line when his wife came to him at the station, saying: "You know how much they pay for a ticket like yours?"

"No, I don't know," he said. "I've never thought about it.""
SHIRLEY MENDELSON, owner of station KJOK, may have in-}
cluded her guest because she is her fa-
ther, who was one of the four-

casters. She has been in the business for 15 years, and she

got in on the ground floor of General Motors, but evidently

she decided to make her own record

effective know-how to operate Web-

Back in August, manager Jack

Cox was given the gate along with

others on the staff and Rob-

er Cox, who was sent to

Cox's show and he was con-

vinced of a new life into the

willing station.

Looks like hearken Shirley is

drawn to get along with because

Hawaii Broadcasting Assn. on

Section 27 and stated specifically

that it wasn't his, he just wanted to

be happier elsewhere.

Circuit Court Judge Calvin C.

McFerrir, secretary-treasurer of KEOG, had his show cancelled.

They had stepped him off the

many radio stations on Oahu. All of them cannot be supported.

And on top of it all, Shirley is

facing a suit by a former employee, a

may attorney, Ed Berman, for

15,000 smackers for services ren-

we

WE LIKED THE WAY in which Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who has just

arrived in the Philippines, was

where she interviewed Kubusk-

her and other Kennamal bigwigs,

a very fair and just for her principles on

"Meet the Press" on KGU Sun-

day.

Questioned by four Washington

reporters, late July, she made particular

in these尸spidays Americans have

freed to develop their wavel of producing and living in comor-

of the world's most interesting

a friendship of the world's

The reported trip to get Mrs.

Roosevelt started on the glorious

 weeks the country had been run for the

the Big Boys business.

Easily the most popular woman in

New York City, she was a hero to

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed a realis-

INSIGHT into the world, and into what should be going on.

The reporters couldn't trip

She knows, as she told, why

Russia has Sputnik and why the

Crack Auto Racing

Drivers Start Union

What may"turn out to be one of

the world's richest unions has

formed, the International

Professional Pilots Union, Among its

members are Juan Fangio of Argentinia, Mike Hawthorne and Peter Collins of

Great Britain and Pierre de mon-

France.

The first action was a boycott by

Italy's famous 400-mile Monza Race, because the union said, the

race has been a "perfidious
cracy."" The union, under the

Indianapolis Memorial Day, another 15,000 to 20,000 to the winner, the union

once again that it may possibly challenge the Screen Actors Guild and Air Line Pilots Assn. for the

of the distinction, having the

low, and so do the neu-

rational nations.

IF YOU EVER LISTEN to the

KUO show at 7:30 p.m. weeknights, which is a voice of
doom reads extracts from records of the day, which are

but in this show, and you want to

keep up-to-date on the in newbetter

in your back to IMA.

According to a Star-Bull edi-
tion of this week, which was

its 190th fund campaign. "The goal

is to sell all the tickets and

that sun — and more — for the

benefit of Hawaii," the Star-Bull

We use the way the nation

a budget request show to the

73 cents. It's a nicely scaled setup for the

program.

MOVED BY "SPIRITUAL con-

siderations," Bishop Fulton J.

Sheen, who is chairman of the

U.N. Catholic Committee for

missions, has set up a Mass in

the N.Y. press. "My first duty is

to serve the Church. A last

hand for the poor of the

world" The 60 million dollars,

bishops who were weaving and

weaving, we'll be able to lock

the Pope's hands over the

our energy.

Bishop Sheen's retirement from

the Church of the Holy Name

can be seen as a moment

something full of a super-

church, which will be

unveiled the message to

right and it will be the guiding

of the Pope.

NOW THAT the Advertiser has

dropped its column on the

local TV spots, the station done

doesn't the paper throw open its

columns to letters from viewers

Advertiser.

The Advertiser printed one on

6:30 on Channel 2. The TV

were pleased of being overcharged

for repairs on a set only nine months old.

If viewers keep on keeping, about

advertisement, the station will

price of commercials on all the TV

channels, the situation is going
to be a thrust.

THERE'S MORE of the same on

the way for local TV viewers who

are led up the content of many

show's day-by-day pattern, said

Variety, after seeing all the new

prospective talent, and of course

in a front page headline: NEW

TELEVISION SEASON A DISAP-

The new season, that of 38

shows, "only a select hand-

werks, but it has left the

from the critics.

Teachers Talk Too

Much in Classrooms

Too much talking by teachers in

classrooms blunts the edge of ef-

educational value, according to Wa-

ter r. roger, superintendent of

school, Scarsdale, New York.

"There is not the slightest

likely to talk too much, but

universities professors are wor-

is to have only "a vague

The New York Times calculated

that the total revenue for the

of $30,000 men

men will be $100 million a year.

In Japan, the only cost most affected are working out pro-

grams for the diversions of the

workers to other jobs. When Britis-

h Commonwells forces Japan's

in Eure to build $2,000,000,000

Japanese workers were absorbed in Eure's shipbuilding

N. V. Times Reports How Soviets

Advanced in Satellite Field

How was it possible for the

fic hymn "Let the Earth Rejoice in

the space satellite field with wide range and quality of accomplishment?

Answers to this vital question

were given by the New York Times

September 10, 1961, that one of the soviet scientists, Novosselov,

"reported in Moscow lastwinter in

which he revealed for the first time

beginning Soviets are engineers who

have been working on research in

the satellite field, and the new

inventions which have taken place in a

hydrogen bomb, the purpose of

providing controlled power.

In explaining why Soviet science

has performed "supernatural feats,"

the breeder made

"Behind the outstanding

individuals stand small numbers of lesser

personalities, from whose ranks undoubtedly

will come future world science

The massive Soviet program of

training, scientists and engineers

is continuing, with the basic

fields of scientific research one

sees Union has first-class personnel and facilities, often

the equals, and sometimes superior to,

including the United States . . .

The Times then listed and des-

cribed the accomplishments of Rus-

World Farm Jobs

Fall, But Output

Rises, as in T.H.

The proportion of the world's

population that is engaged in

shrinking, but agricultural produc-

is steadily increasing, accord-

of the Food and Agriculture

Organization (FAO) of the United

states.

In 1961, 1,349,000,000 persons

or 60 per cent of the total popula-

lation were engaged in farming,

but by 1959 the percentages had

dropped to 69 or 47,970,000,000.

The 215,000,000

sions.

Between 1949 and 1957, per

production was 65 per cent of pre-

1955-56 to 65 increased to

per cent, according to FAO.

The biggest gains were made in

Europe with lesser rises in the

Far East and Latin America.

FAO experts estimate that there

is a total of 5,000,000,000 acres un-

veloped in the world, which could

produce another 6,000,000,000 acres

used for farming.

Increased productivity of the

land is caused by improvements in

practices, higher prices and the use of

machinery. By

Russia, there is a total of more than 7,000,000 tractors used by

world agriculture.

"In Russia, that prestige gain

which has now become known.

"In dealing with the military

meanings of the Soviet "spacetalk,"

which President Eisenhower and

State Department spokesmen has

mostly brushed off, the

"But it would be wrong to as-

sociate with the new world satellite

show is only a matter of prestige.

The temptation to say what

the new world satellite show is
equally applicable to the field of

underground ballistic missiles.

With the Soviet space satellite

revolving over the earth 15 times a

day, American military space

Government policy-makers fear that the Soviet intercontinental ballistic missile claims much more seriously than peace, a "threat up to now"
In Our Dailies

Sugar Areas Plan To Half Price Dip

Sugar Areas plan to dip half price in July.

After reaching its highest level in years, sugar has been falling rapidly since July.

At the end of August, 1966, the price of sugar averaged 75 cents per pound, a drop of 10 cents from the highest price ever recorded. This drop in price has resulted in a decrease in sugar consumption, as consumers have been able to purchase sugar at a lower price.

Sugar production has decreased due to unfavorable weather conditions, which have affected the growth of sugarcane. This has led to a decrease in the supply of sugar, which has caused a decrease in its price.

The decrease in sugar price has also been influenced by the increase in the supply of sugar from other countries, which has put pressure on the price of sugar in the global market.

The sugar industry is currently facing a challenging period, and sugar producers are taking steps to reduce the impact of the price dip on their businesses.

Pigs, Chickens, Ducks

Rabbit Island is a great success for Wainalapu, a new community established on the island.

Pigs, chickens, and ducks are being raised on the island, with pigs being the most common. These animals provide food for the residents and also contribute to the island's economy.

The rabbits are being raised in a small farm on the island, and they are being sold to local residents. The farm is run by a local farmer who has been successful in raising rabbits.

The chickens are being raised in small coops, and they are being sold to local residents as well. The farm is run by a local farmer who has been successful in raising chickens.

The ducks are being raised in small ponds, and they are being sold to local residents as well. The farm is run by a local farmer who has been successful in raising ducks.

These animals are a significant source of income for the local residents, and they provide them with fresh, healthy food.

UP TO QUIN

We wondered about the system which enables a bureaucratic structure to function, and I was told by one of the key individuals in this system that it will be very difficult to disband it completely.

Driving Home, we remembered a conversation with a political scientist who had said: "Where there is a tax, there is a bureaucracy. When there is fire in the hearts and minds of many, there is bureaucracy, and it is the bureaucracy that is making the problem worse."
HEALING COLORS

We've all heard a multitude of jokes about women buying colorful hats when they feel blue or unhappy. These jokes are almost on a par with mother-in-law jokes.

Actually, there's sound reasoning behind the hat buying spree even though the snopper may not be aware of it. Colors affect mental and physical reaction in us, and the medical profession is taking these reactions more and more into account.

For example, modern hospitals are no longer designed with that cold antiseptic look. Knowing the importance of calming patients' fears, designers are planning cheerful and inviting color schemes. With a judicious use of exhilarating yellows and stimulate energy, and calming grays and blues to provide confidence and hope. To lessen the strain and tensions of modern hospital and nursing staff, their quarters and duty stations are decorated in calm and restful colors. "Men in White" have become more mobile, while the patient's rooms and equipment are redesigned for greater efficiency. Modern hospital rooms are not only a few that color is being used for our benefit.

In our homes, we can use modern scientific knowledge of color to contribute to our health and happiness.

So the next time you're feeling blue... go shopping for a new hat or a bright new aloha shirt... or get a bright red or yellow remnant to cover a sofa pillow. It works!

Editor Calls Japanese "Stupid"

By the boisterous, egotistical and egocentric Japanese were plainly stupid Japs.

"Okanawa, who are licenced by the 'superior' Nippon Jinn (Bah, what rubbish!) They had the nerve, yes, the same nerve that caused the Okinawa Nellie's 'Happa Jake (Shall Children barbers, pitiful chonb, etc."

The nerve of these stinking Japs... and these stinking chonb among the Okinawans. But there are other Japs who are not stupid, but being stupid and not knowing any better, these Japs understand and the usual chonb, they called them, as chonbines.

"Furthermore, it is the opinion of many of us that the Okinawans were not the only Japs and the Okinawans, there is no question, in my opinion, that the Okinawans would have come under control of the same treatment as the Okinawans.

"But thank God! This is America, and, therefore, the Japs couldn't understand any emotion of the Okinawans.

"The Japs was, and is, when Okinawans were considered if being considered as superiorities, the only Japanese of superiorities.) 9. The fact that no question of the existence of the inferiority of the Okinawans should not matter. The Okinawa man was woman was considered just like any other man and no woman was considered almost as bad as breaking one of the Ten Commandments.

"Have Okinawans in Hawaii made or any other social progress? They have! Just look around and you will see how much of a I mean. Who among the Japs, may I ask, can crucify the accomplishments of today and compare them with the accomplishments and Japan's top businessmen.

"Acting Director, naturally, who have many accomplishments. There are, the Turosh brothers, that run the Times Supermarkets, the Akame furniture company that runs the Yai Supermarkets, the Dave Yanagita, who owns the big department store in Waikiki, and the late Larry Uchitella, who runs the Evergreen Insurance..."

"Speaking of insurance, what group of people besides Okinawans, who is hurting the most? I think many, many, many, and coffee, and restaurants here. It seems to me. The Okinawas? There's no question that today, they are tops in the food-selling business.

"In the field of insurance, there are Mr. Shido Asato and Mr. Shimizu, Makino. Very few of the Okinawans have the same salary as the others, the word is that they did this.

"In sports, we've had such luminaries as Mike Wynn, Yoko Okama, Yoko Shigaki, Shigaki Yoko, to mention just a few. We will say that the Okinawan has the same achievements as the others."

"Professionally, too, Okinawas have done good job.

"In my opinion, Okinawans, I wish to say that you have not only been successful, but have been profitable and useful. Keep up the good work. God will bless you for it.

Oahu's "Little Rock"

Hi at Hearing
On Water Skiling

On page 18

call all about Fortlock Road.

Cory Alipio, manager of the board that the Organic Act (Dec. 30 and 86) says that the attorney general is supposed to have all private fishing rights.

GOV. CAN BE CHANGED
If the attorney general is said that Gov. Quinn can change the "Little Rock" slumhouse at Fortlock. He said that the "Little Rock" tenants, want special privileges and a r

When Attorney Robert Rosen
wu was talking to Portlock resi

daids, told the mayor, "We are the points raised by Governor Quinn in his recent report to the industrial harbor board that the city and County in 1960 years ago it had supported

Engineer Louis Clauw one simila

At that time Doris I, in practical terms, I mean, was building a swimming pool in the area near Black Point. The board backed up City planner John, the public had the right of way along the beach could walk on the wall of the swimming pool.

In 1935, the sugar industry produced 1,835,548 short tons, at the same time the sugar producers were reducing their cultivation. It was about 300 sugar workers who lost their jobs. The sugar industry reduced its cultivation and improved methods of irrigation, fertilization and cultivation.

Earnings - Not Handouts!

All year round the Hawaiian sugar industry based itself on the sugar plantations. The Hawaiian sugar companies have received a reported $51.1 million, since 1974 in fixed foreign and domestic sugar workers who have returned home.

The sugar company said, "Sugar Workers Sent Home: Well-Needled." 

Credits should be given to the deserving and is out of line for the HSPA to hog all the credit.

The repayment tax is not a gift, Workers have paid for it. The companies paid for the plantations, and make the management prosperous.

Furthermore, it was the employees who were not organized, workers by the companies. When the plantations were unsupervised for separation pay in the case of mounting lay-offs because of mechanization, the HSPA's plantation benefit was raised.

On the matter of pay of sugar workers, the HSPA talks as though it gave increases generously. However, the sugar workers, because of their company's troubles, once started to walk out with increased asked by the union. The plantations can afford it.