Rats Threaten Housing; RECORD Stirs Action

Kalihi Homes Invaded; Dep. Help Promised

One of the thousands of rats at Kalihi Valley Houses got in a playpen and tried to take away some candy. Gail Ochloos, 12 months old, was eating. Because Gail stuck to her candy, the huge rat boldly got into the baby and ate it too.

Mrs. Florence Arellano, a neighbor of the Sedinoos, saw this and tried to chase the rat away. "It was so bold and wanted the candy, it was like nobody's business," she said. "I don't know how long it was there and those rats were going through the nappy and the kids. There are so many.

This is just one example of the situation.

Union Political Activity Cleared By Detroit Jury

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Contract Negotiation in Steamed

Piggly Wiggly Lays Off 15 Butchers; Claims Losing Money; Union Replies

On the night of Nov. 15, Piggly Wiggly laid off 15 butchers at its Waikiki branch.

Takayama says the cutback is not aimed against the union. He will cut his staff further, reducing it to 15, he said.

"We are losing too much money," he declared.

The step by step reduction of employees will be done so that customer service will not be curtailed, he explained. Layoffs are on a seniority basis, he added.

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Tax Liens Against Autos on Decrease

Tax liens placed against automobiles on Oahu, mainly because of non-payment of Federal and State taxes, has dropped 1,500 in 1956 and for the 10 months this year to Nov. 1, 1,900 total.

"This is a harbinger of the economic condition," a businessman said.

A C-C official said that the city treasurer's office is "being used as a weapon to collect taxes, mostly Federal."

A large part of the liens are against cars owned by small business.

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Editorial

IMUA'S ANTI-STATEHOOD STAND

Dan Aoki, administrative assistant to Delegate John A. Burns, in a somewhat wishy-washy lead editorial last week, said Aoki's contention about the Community question in Hawaii could be evaluated in Congress when the statehood issue comes up.

This is outright equivocation and Editorial Riley Allen knows it. When the Farringtons, owners of the Star-Bulle...
3 out of every 100 are MENTALLY RETARDED
IN EVERY 100,000 BIRTHS

BLIND 200
POLIO (pre Salk) 300
CEPHRAL Palsy 350
RHEUMATIC HEART 700

HELP US TO HELP THEM!

Why the Mutt
Is in Sputnik

There are three scientific reasons why a dog was chosen to become the first living creature to become the outer space traveler. A dog does not perspire and so could not become overheated in a limited-air cubicle. A dog can register measurable factors. A dog can be conditioned and trained to undergo severe physical trials.

"Muttlin" is covered with electric measuring devices that record the batty, heartbeat and body temperature.

"Muttlin" is based on the idea of a proposed space travel by humans. Follwoing animals have been sacrificed by science in every country.
END RESULTS THAT COUNT

"America is a free country, where the people get what they want. We have three-quarters of the bathtubs in the world and three-quarters of the cars, telephones and TV sets."

Edwin Vennard, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute, made this boast during a speech before a directors' meeting of IMCA last week in which the Mainlander compared Free Capitalism and Communism. The Splitniks had gotten under his skin.

Vennard, spokesman for capitalism and the American way of life, also said: "Public opinion polls show the people's desire for a better life and a better government." This is exactly what the people answer certain questions the same as Communists do. They want, in effect, the Government to operate things instead of private enterprise. This is because a large part of the people are at least ignorant, and probably not very bright."

Nobody at the IMCA banquet reminded Vennard that when the Thirteen Colonies declared their independence from George III a mere 13 years ago a democratic republic, they sent off their hopes through the oppressed people of the world.

But today, this one-time model of republican freedom is the world's foremost citadel of McCarronism and segregation and it is the friend and ally of despotic rulers like Franco, King Saud, Chiang Kai-shek and Syngman Rhee.

Do the American people, as Vennard claims, "get what they want"? The whole world knows that the U.S. needs work records with its rates of alcoholism, mental sickness, suicides, traffic, suicide, abortion, juvenile delinquency, dope addicts, divorce, small business bankruptcies, big business bankruptcies, stock-market gambling, etc., etc.

While these awful rates increase year after year, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, super-salesman of psychology, claims that "I have seen this nation turn from religious apathy to a great religious wishfulness."

Yet J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, in a news release Sept. 25, said that there had been 1,250,970 major crimes in the first six months of this year, and that, if the trend continues, this will be the sixth consecutive year in which 2,000,000 major crimes will have been reported to the FBI.

Has Vennard read "White Collar Crime," a standard work by the late Prof. Edwin H. Sutherland, criminologist of Indiana University? In it the professor stated:

"The crimes of the business world are infinitely more serious, more anonymous and impersonal. An officer of a chain grocery store in one year embezzled $600,000, which was six times as much as the annual losses from 500 burglaries and robberies of the stores in that chain."

Vennard did not mention these nation-wide aspects of life in the U.S. today. Yet they are danger signals of something drastically wrong with the social systems which have been developed since the Thirteen Colonies.

Nor did Vennard explain how it was that the Russians rose from serfdom under the Czars and within 50 years rocketed the first man-made satellites into the Universe. They didn't do it, he claimed, by marrying to how to mass-produce bathtubs and TV sets. They did it to open new frontiers for the minds of mankind.

What will the Russians accomplish in the next 40 years now that they've proved the commanding quality of their scientific education, research and production?

Vennard and others of his ruling class say the Soviet achievement must be countered by "crash" programs, a desperate effort to match the ultimate and supreme catastrophe of H-bomb rocket war.

But there are others, here at home, who paraphrase Abraham Lincoln and say we must think and act anew and dissect ourSELVES.

We rise above mass-produced bathtubs and telephones and not fall for the salesmanship of ballot speakers uke Vennard.

The world wants progress, peace and equality for all. The dollar yarset has proved to be inadequate.

**SEARS INCLUDED:**

**Big Business Challenged to Cease Billion Dollar Anti-Union Rackets**

In commenting on how the Sears, Roebuck & Co. chain is using anti-union threats as part of its campaign in New York and New Jersey, Mr. Samuel Apolonia, a Sears executive, told the National Catholic Laity Congress in an editorial:

"It has been estimated that as much as 2 billion dollars was involved last year in white-collar kickbacks, fringe benefits (paid by Sears), and management and there are also the anti-labor tactics of Sears Roebuck and other Mainlander companies in this country."

Dr. Samuel Apolonia, Sears' top labor consultant, said in the 1956 general election, according to reliable sources, that the Sears campaign was "the most污辱ful" in the country's labor history.

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Sport Shorts

Cyclone Malicio Recalls Fights

He fought with the virtual velocity of a cyclone.

Cyclone Malicio, better known among oldtimers in Honolulu as the Hawaiian "ring worms" or "Cyclone Malicio," was a born fighter. He loved the art of self defense and took on all comers in his prime. And the fans got their money's worth as Cyclone laid a pair of gloves.

Helped Develop Top Fighters

Cyclone, who was now 45 years of age, was the first Hawaiian to win a title in any major weight class in Hawaii. He was a born fighter. He loved the art of self defense and took on all comers in his prime. And the fans got their money's worth as Cyclone laid a pair of gloves.

Apprenticeship on Molokai, Maui

But veteran followers of the local fight game remember Cyclone as a lad with plenty of guts and ring muscle. He almost never failed to put on a reviving show for the customers.

Take for instance the two fights he had with Tommy Shuff, then the territory's lightweight champ. This was in 1925, when Cyclone came out of Honolulu after serving his apprenticeship on Molokai and Maui. The first fight took place in Kauai — in the Kawai gym which was burned in the present Kawai Theater. The second scrap was held in the old Kawai Theater.

Both of these scraps were headlines, even though Cyclone lost the first.

Another of Cyclone's memorable bouts was the one against Frank Rodriguez of Kalani. The Honolulu Stadium was the scene of this dynamite battle in 1927.

Cyclone came off the floor to koyon his opponents in the third round.

Rodriguez had Cyclone down 11 times in the final two rounds.

Fought Before Pro Boxing Legalized

Cyclone Malicio actually started fighting in 1924. He was then working in the old Haiku canner on Maui. He recalls that his first fight was against a Kid Frank who weighed 124 pounds.

He said he was much larger in size.

The fight was seen at the Haiku cannery, and there was no pre-weight-in

which accounts for the big difference in the weights of the two fighters.

He had a number of more fights on Maui and then moved on for fights in Honolulu, Molokai and Hilo.

He went up against some Irishmen and also took on the best there was in the islands. He battled such men as Henry Kudo, Herman Hoese, Johnny Yackel, K.O. Kuriyama and Spud Kuranishi of Hilo, Lefty Santucci, Walter Chau, and many others.

Cyclone lost to Kudo at the old Houston Arena in 1929 by a decision in one of the big fights of his career. He beat Chau and Yeto at Molokai in 1941.

Flew at Kona Arena in Hilo

His two best wins were against Lefty Santucci were really corkers. He dropped the former in two rounds in 1949. The second fight was won by a decision.

Cyclone also remembers the time he was in Hilo to fight a lad by the name of Jinho in Hilo, then only a student at Hilo High. The year was 1925 and the fight was pronounced by Luna, a Hawaii detective.

Luna paid an expenses for the trip to Hilo, including his steamer ticket, hotel, meals, etc.

Cyclone visited his old girl for good in 1942, and she was "swan" taken to Young Depp, Navy fleet battalion tackle, by a decision in Hilo.

The old Koa canoe crew was the best there was in the islands.

The trip was from Hilo to Kona in a small boat, and they won.

On the way back, the canoe was captured by the Japanese and the crew was taken to Japan.

Later in the week, the canoe was used as a test boat for the Japanese, and they won.

Another modern sports figure interviewed on TV doesn't think the oldtimers in his line were any better than those of today. He's Garfield Hines, the middleweight champ, who wrote Mike Wallace he's sorry he doesn't have a chance to fight the oldtimers who are now in their 70s and 80s.

But then he's in a sport where the competition is regulated by weight-consciousness. Asked if he would lend them his ring to the other fighters, he said no, because he knows they would be too heavy and would win.

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BOSTON SQUEEZE, we've heard of in many a day is a story told by a writer on sport, who wrote that he was in Boston during the baseball season and he heard the story of the "Boston Squeeze." The story is that the Boston Red Sox were playing against the New York Yankees, and the umpire at second base was:new. The reason is that his ring is too big for the younger fighters, and they would be too heavy and would win.

"Boy," said Aaron, "I didn't come here to read."
Through A Woman's Eyes

By AMY CLARKE

If you are the mother of boys, you should certainly know about the pants-parching rackets for boys' trousers on the market.

These little gadgets are about the greatest invention since the washing machine. You simply hang the pants on the line, slide the racks into each trouser leg and you've done it! Take out the wrinkles and let hang about 24 hours.

Remove from line, run and put away. There will be a sharp crease down the front just as if you had ironed it.

Since most women would rather iron three dresses than one pair of trousers, it is easy to see why these are catching on so fast. They come in packages of three sets, about $1.19 at large drug stores.

Don't let the modest price fool you. Many a dollar gadget is more valuable in work-saving than a several-dollar-doll- lar appliance.

Careful planning is the main thing in cutting down needless work in the home. Most women's magazines have home service articles regularly, and it seems the best way to perform one phase or another of household work.

But, don't follow all these blindly. Sometimes the work-saving method itself creates more work and takes more time than the old way.

For instance, a recent article I read advised women to remove clothes from the line while they were just damp enough for ironing.

Step-by-step photographs showed how each garment is supposed to be laid out on the ironing board, folded just so, and pressed in a plastic bag, layered with other garments.

This method is supposed to eliminate the necessity of dampening the clothes before the number of wrinkles because of the careful folding.

Well, this method would actually be more laborious for me. As each housewife knows, different garments take more or less time to dry.

To run out to my clotheline every fifteen minutes or so (and my clotheline is not just outside the door) to check on the drying progress does seem to leave little time for anything else.

The folding process seems to me completely unnecessary. Sprinkling is so easy with the plastic bags anyway. I don't warrant making a fuss about.

You simply put about three pieces in the bag, sprinkle generously with water, put in more pieces, sprinkle, until they are all in, then jam tightly together, press out the air, and zip up the bag.

Ironing isn't the chore it used to be, with the many new "miracle fabrics" our clothes are made of today. Many blouses and skirts need only a "goover" to make them look nice, and need not even be sprinkled. It is an annoying, though, to be bombarded with ads claiming that this material or that method of washing will reveal that in spite of the advertising, you still need the iron.

A rather ominous trend, it seems to me, is the great increase in "dry-dry" fabrics for these are hardly work-savers at all. They still require ironing, even if the manufacturer's instructions are carefully followed; and in addition they require special handling during washing.

What is the advantage of machine washing if you have to remove the "drip-dry" pieces and rinse them separately by hand, carry them out separately to the line and hang them soaking wet, the water running down all over the floor?

Sure, we want no-iron materials—but real one, not the phony stuff we've been getting. We don't want away the ironing, we want a way of getting along without it. Why not wash clothes by hand in the sink.

All-American Vodka Beats Soviet, Claim

Men and women in Hawaii who are boasting the shakers, the colors, or odorless and tasteless liquid, may keep on drinking, but the stuff without feeling unpatriotic.

The American Vodka, Aas, in reality, is nothing else than a Russian drink, says that all the vodka consumed in the U.S. is 100 per cent American. It is made of pure grain, well-behaved and of various chemical filterine processes.

Russian vodka, the association says, is the name of a drink made from pure potatoes. It items from Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania where the drink originated because potatoes are plentiful. Imbibers from there brought the vodka idea to the U.S., where the association of "American ingenuity and genius" converted it into an all-American product.

Vodka is Russian for "little water."

The Russian name is said to help sales of the U.S. product.
A COUPLE OF MONTHS ago, workers at Henry Kaiser's KVIV television station were laid off. They were left right and left. They were told to head to the union hall and to fight for their jobs.

Wonders how the workers felt when it was announced last week that the station was going to be sold to a new owner.

They had to fight for their jobs, but they were more fortunate than the workers at the New York Times, who were laid off because of the company's financial problems.

According to the Star-Bulletin, the workers at KVIV had to fight for their jobs and were paid $18 per hour.

When the new owner took over, they were paid $15 per hour.

The workers were forced to fight for their jobs because of the new owner's financial problems.

TV & Radio

DOWN MOVIE LANE

THERE'S A NEW MOVIE that you can bet multi-millionaires will be checking out in theaters. It's "A Kid in New York," starring Richard Chamberlain, and it's been a hit. Fans love it, and they're checking it out in droves.

In an editorial page feature headed "How to Keep Your Money," an article about the new movie appeared in the New York Times.

The article states, "This is the movie that has been predicted to take over the box office." It goes on to say that it has been a hit with fans since it was released.

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Talent Waste

The two most distinguished foreign correspondents of KRAK officers of this generation — who know more about Soviet politics than anybody else in the country — are not being used in Washington, he said. They are writing books in Princeton, and Charles Z. Korcen is ambassador to the Philippines.

The President has not created a special job that will allow him to keep the country out of war and the U.S. military is not being used in Washington.

The organization of the New York Times, however, seems to give the impression that a new job will be created for this purpose.

After the Speech...

Since Mr. Retton wrote these words, the New York Times has spoken to the nation.

The New York Stock Market was closed for the first time in its history.

The Honolul Advertiser said in an editorial that "There was a hoppin' of Washington in that talk." The New York Times, however, was closed for the first time in its history.

In Moscow, Khrushchev said, "There are 12,000 Germans and around the world waiting for the American Spatnlos to come up and join the Red Army." Such a commonwealth, such a combination, he said, "is full of people," he said. "They are full of people."
Spurns Force Nations To Pound Legal Problems Of Outer Space

Are the Soviet satellites trespassing on this billion-dollar Quezal-Belle computer? If the sky is the limit of national sovereignty, how high is it?

When an American satellite gets going, and its tails on West-

As a matter of fact, no one pays; if a Spanish rat on a farmhouse anywhere in the world, would Moscow be liable for dam-

These are some of the questions that were hypothetical until the Soviet Union launched Sputnik II, the world at five miles per sec-

Aplish-utish in international law have differing ideas on the proper specificities to some from $100,000,000. In a report just issued, the Commission to Study the Organiza-

Trotzlich from the United Nations take over the ad-

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev has said it is quite possible for one small nation to sit at the conference table and upset the entire world. He feels that the United Nations is nothing more than an unholy alliance of the outer space powers.

Several nations on the Security Council have indicated that they feel the U.S. is paying too little for the use of outer space and that some sort of charge for the use of outer space would serve exclu-

The United Nations' new headquarters, which is now being built, will be in New York, but the old War Department building, U.S. Military Security, will be used as a temporary headquarters while the new building is completed.

Trotzlich also said that the United Nations is not as strong as it once was and that it is needed in order to keep the peace.

The Soviet Union is also planning to launch a satellite this year, but the exact date has not been announced. The satellite is expected to be launched from the Soviet spaceport near Moscow.

Demos Sadly Agree Nixon Is Formidable; Search for Candidate

By Special Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A few days ago, Republican House Floor Leader Richard W. Goodwin said that there was no Democratic hope for the House, but that he was willing to participate in a discussion of the problem, which he described as a phase of disintegration of the party and the previous Western position.

Five-two nations joined in sponsoring the bill.

Dag Hammarskold, secretary-

Hammarskold has said that he has no eagerness for the admittance of Antarex and the Brazilians, attitude that he has problems with in inhabited areas of the world.

At the same time they welcome, they're afraid of any system that would outlaw the use of outer space for warlike ends.

"The field of air law has developed to the point where there are three possibilities," said Mr. Hammarskold. In this subject, the New York Times described the history of the outer space situation.

There are such centers at Mc-

Nations have been discussing the international boundary of the outer space situation.

"The International Geophysical Year, satellites will fly over all nations and cities of the world, including those doing today," said Mr. Hammarskold, and voted wrong on farm policy.

"We have to have a strong and a chance, it is good, now, must Domeier think, because of the Little Rock school situation. But even Domeiers is too close to Walter Ben-

New York's Governor Harran-

Governor Harran has told the legislature that the state must take action to prevent the building of any more military bases in the state. He said that the state would not allow any more bases to be built in the state.

The satellite programs of the D.N. and Russia have been known and no nation has object-

Where does space begin? The generally the outer space is defined by the maximum reach of the major exo-atmospheric and

"Sputniks, 1949" and other communications satellites orbit within the range of one nation.

The year the American Society of International Law proposed that the satellite should be set at 250 miles, the Soviet Union sovereignty be set at 300 miles. The Soviet Sputniks are well above 250 miles, and the Soviet academy of sciences felt that the law of the universe should be a common rule, from custom and practice.

Once satellites are fired into orbits they are, in effect, enfringe of the atmosphere on which as presently designed are beyond, man a control.

Can companies have locked the earth's secrets with coincidental Earth would that not kill the flavor of Coke. So, after several false starts, the company has started market tests of the idea.

Today's Thought

To assess one opinion: All mankind is intent. How many days? The answer is the same.

Return the complainer.

The word got around that we were there. From the club of mothers and kids we heard more items about the rats. One woman said, "I saw the rats swarm in every kitchen. There is a teensie little girl who has a pet rat. She had it knock rats with a pellet gun, one after another. This was shocking. I had to tell her it was not a good idea to be hit with a ricochet. Neighbors also complained about the chaos.

But how about the menace of the rats? Why are there so many? Some neighbors blamed the housing authority, the city of Kansas City, the city's health director, and the city's sanitation services.

"That's it," the society which created without and ignores the role of the runs of the social and economic leader, like the Kalali tenants.

"The bureaucratic rat problem," he said, "is a matter of public health that presses the same attitudes.

Good Man Removed

The housing authority had a new superintendent, but this man did not want to have a rat at Kalali. He was kind, the tenants said. He was human. He was a good public worker.

He was a good public worker. He kept the green spaces clear of rubbish and he fought the rats. The tenants liked him. They had never met him before he developed two-way kokai, "for some reason," he thought he was too considered for the tenants. Anyway, what did the tenants think. The good man was removed from the job and as-

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There are many strains of rats in the city, but the most common are the brown rat and the black rat.

Unwanted Guests

Literally thousands of rats swarm in the area and night. They are so daring, swagging and brazen, that the only fact, in the homes between them and each other, is that there are rats, rats, and rats. There are rats in the trees, on the ground, and even in the streets.

The tenants do not leave open doors, to let in sunshine and fresh air. They are careful to keep the windows shut and the doors locked. They are quick-witted rodents swarm in the homes and the rats are quick-witted.

And that applies, too, to the house pets. A woman told us, "I have a cat, and it almost eats the rats, and it almost bites the rats. And it almost gets the rats.

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IMUA's Anti-Statehood Stand

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tin, were delegates to Congress, the daily time and again argued for statehood, as does Aoki today.

The daily now says the Eastland Senate Antitrust Subcommitte. All the briefs heard here last year has information on this "Communist" matter. This is ridiculous. If Eastland were honest, he would report that he was remarkably unimportant. If District during the Hawaii hearings because he was on the spot because he is known racist and as a racist he does not want statehood for Hawaii.

Kiyi Allen should read the current issue of Newsweek and other Mainland publications. The same Robert Morris, the arrogant counsel for Eastland's committee who quarreled the Hawaii hearings, pulled a white woman on the stand and asked her about communist affiliation because she had protected a Negro girl in Little Rock's integration struggle. The hearings are designed to frighten people who oppose the Americanization of Eastland's white supremacy doctrine.

Eastlandism, McCarthyism and IMUAs-ism are largely responsible for the present hang-up in the bag in science, thought control and witch-hunting. They are not to be the fertile ground essential for nurturing, developing and utilizing the genius of US scientists. IMUA with its ranting and ravings, is committing understandable errors for Hawaii—successful in forcing the University of Hawaii to cancel an invitation to the world famous Nobel Prize Chemist Dr. Robert F. Fillingim to deliver an address at the dedication of the new aquatic building.

And this same IMUA is now trying to raise $94,000 for its year-round propaganda. The money provides comfortable living for its unneutral and unholy patrols who direct the 75 per cent brand and recreation for the La Pietra Set.

Actually, the powers behind IMUA, top PEMC publicists, Walter F. Dillingham, an archenemy of University—can raise all the dough IMUA needs. But the organization's fund drive is a necessary shibai to make the organization seem broader.

IMUA's president is Lawrence Judd, a chronic anti-unions who has been in the union-busting Hawaii Industrial Assn. for the ILWU came on the Hawaii scene. And if this is the same Judd who freed—after jury consideration—the brutal murderers of Joseph Kakahawai because the killers were white Navy people, and because Kakahawai was a Hawaiian. This same Judd who bodily moved the Honolulu police station with Clarence Cooke, Bank of Hawaii president and speaker of the House, when the manhunt was on for the kidnapper of the Jamieson child. sheriff Pat Gleason, a defeated official, was kicked downstairs to direct traffic work. Myles Fukunaga, the youth who kidnapped the child, was executed.

Judd and his IMUA-minded cohorts have shown clearly why they are in the Kakahawai abduction and slaying of the Fukunaga case. In both cases the emotional racists whipped up the town into frenzy and conducted mass demonstrations—on the duration of time, order and color alone, not for justice and fair play.

IMUA says it does not take sides on statehood ... it is as "neutral" as the Dixiecrat races it prides or resents like Eastland, Bibbo and Bankin.

Will City Dig Into Double Burial Issue

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is following past practice.

Henderson K. Aho of Aho's Mortuary claims that multiple burials of indigent decedent have been a practice and "if the graves were dug up, this would be proved."

An informed source declares Aho probably knows because he has this field in his practice for some years.

The Hawaii Funeral Directors Assn. has stated publicly that "our members who have held contracts for the City-County burial of indigent dead have never seen any time buried more than one body in a grave."

All mortuaries do not belong to the association.

Meantime the City-County administration has brought up the master of records of bodies that have been interred in two in one grave for Aho between July 1 and early November and of whether or not Aho should pay for this work.

City Hall observers are asking two questions:

1) Will Mayor Neal Blaisdell's administration which deconsecrated its sensitivity to multiple burial and even discussion of the Aho pay for the ritual burial through with the relatives or let the whole matter drop—quite?

2) Will the mayor and the City-County administration respond to the allegation that multiple burials were common in the past—did not take a hurried report of an investigation direct the city's course?

The RECORD has been informed several times that buried indigents dead in the past, two to a grave and possibly three. It is reported that mortality may claim ignorance on this matter by stating that they turned the bodies over to cemeteries and they don't know whether one or more bodies were buried in a grave.

Tax Liens

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When liens are placed against vehicles, they cannot be transferred. Therefore, a car owner must pay his taxes before he can sell the vehicle. The treasurer's office "does not pressure our owners a staff member said. The tax is the responsibility of the tithe business. O-0 treasurer's office records show liens have declined: 1952, 842; 1953, 1974; 1954, 1385; 1955, 1606, 1956, 676; 1957 through October, 904.

Some explain the drop of liens by the cost of the liens which are making loans.

Big Interests Push Nixon

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been running for President 24 hours a day for the past few years.

Magazines like Time and Life and some Republic in Europe are boosting him openly and Ike had to be careful not to overt the screen. A story runs in the Life magazine that Eisenhower, "marking his old glory as he seems determined to go for the, he's not even seen any television in the last few years, the President needs more than a few months until the election time.

The Needs Nixon More

Nixon makes this move when Ike, the second time around, is running for re-election, is regarded by big industrial and innumerable interests and a figure that should be afraid for fear he will be the only candidate in the 1960 campaign, according to the original campaign cabinet has deserted him, excepting four members.

To provide the intelligence and encouragement of big interests.

Washington: In an excellent health. Whatever impression there are prevalent about his health, it must be remembered that he has been critically III, that he has three years more to go, that he is under a terrific strain because of the demands on his body, his output, and his inability to express the helpfulness of his ideology and to contain the pressures of political power in the background.

Recently a close friend of Nixon told the editor of the ADA World mentioned above that "with seven years to campaign, he needs the President, and the President needs Nixon more."

Gigantic Maneuver

It was this Nixon who, on behalf of Newsweek, called Senator Cooper, political editor of the San Francisco Examin-

er, from Washington and said: "You are now up to Sacramento and tell Knight to get out of the governor's race."

Knight in the race, before making his final call to make Gov. Goodwin Knight run for the US Senate, Pearson wrote, "The critics in Dick Nixon's bid for the highest office in the United States was already in the search for every minute, the slips of the banking houses, the publishers and those who control the political power strings and offices in California."

Knight called in a double victory by forcing Gov. Knight into the Senate race instead of opposing Sen. William Knowland for governor of California. This was a political move to the statement that he would not campaign for President in 1960 unless he had assurance he was not the candidate for opposition against Eisenhower. Knowland has the support of the Taft forces and he would have had 100 per cent backing from the Senator who was in the primaries. But now, with only Nixon's name, according to Pearson said, "the Vice President goes to the 1960 convention with practically all of the delegates, the sure winner of the O.C.F. nomination."

Knowland Faces Risk

And furthermore, Knowland risks being beaten in the 1964 gubernatorial election, and a beaten candidate may well make a comeback run for the Senate should he aspire for it. That is the way it sounds NOW. If there is a new Nixon. The answer is NO. This is the obser-

vation of top political observers. Some have been in touch together with the top Eisenhower official during the civil rights bill flight. This Nixon, during the 1964 campaign, charged the Democratic party using the 49th AD which he characterised as being "soft" on Communism.

Nixon came up in the Senate as a witch-hunt-

er. He was a close ally of the late Joseph Mc-
Larney, the "father of the twenty comploters; or "Treason" in referring to the New and Fair Deal party.

Evidently Nixon feels that his troubles and embarrassment in 1952 over private funds he had received from sources while in office is still under the bridge.

Undeniable Ike

He has been campaigning, "a hard and even more public. But President, where Israel refused to withdraw troops from the Gaza Strip, and Ike threatened sanctions in a telegraph, so that the silence was deafening. No Ziona voter could find in the record any evidence that he had associated (continued at left)