RESIDENTS NOT CONSULTED

200 Families Ask HHA to Seek New Site

BILL EWING SAYS:

BILL EWING, the Star-Bulletin's managing editor, was born and raised (including Negro service) in Mississippi, the home state, too, of Sen. James O. MacKai, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Committee.

Vacationing on the Mainland, Bill's been airmailing stories to the Star-Bulletin. In the course of the vacation, Bill's conviction that the Negroes "would separate but equal facilities' might not stick, has grown.

Following this familiar Southern-style, Bill described the "spirit of brotherhood" between the races and the ignorance of filipinoism. Yet, if Bill is right, how come millions of Negroes have migrated, and are still migrating, to the North and West?

Star-Bulletin deskmen smiled brightly when they read another possible piece in which he said he's told his cousin Enrique that he isn't sure whether he'll remain and retire in Honolulu.

The deskmen smiled because they knew that the Star-Bulletin, Bill, who came to Hawaii as an Associated Press reporter, quickly summoned up prospects here, quite the AP,

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Rebel Lui Bounces Big Five Rubber Co. Setup

TV BLAMED

Consolidated Closes Down Another Theater; Profits Drop Sharply

Consolidated Amusement Co., Ltd., which closed its Kalakaua Theater last week, has experienced steady decline in profits from its film successes.

It is a good sign that the Kakaako Theater, sometime ago and made Kalakaua Theater an exclusive Japanese film house, is now closed. Some of the Japanese movies are more popular, and some of the better enter-

tainers and managers have improved their product, acting to subject matter.

Kalakaua Theater frequently grossed less than $30 a night prior to the shutdown. Today, the theater buses are blasting TV for cutting down attendance.

Consolidated had profitable years during World War II. Its 1943 net profit was $67,029.76. The 1944 year followed it up to $75,918.96. After the war profits went down and in its 1949 annual report, the company reported a net profit of $350,652.36.

It said, the decline “is direct attributable to a decrease in attendance at theaters operated by Consolidated Amusement Co., Inc., and theaters operated by others which are furnished with motion picture film programs from our exchange.”

Net profits from movie opera-

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Mitsuyuki Kido Finds Japanese More Carefree Than Issei in Territory

The Japanese people's attitude toward life is different from that of the Japs in Hawaii who come from Japan, according to Sen. Mitsuyuki Kido who recently returned from a trip to the Orient.

"In Japan the people are too much under the strain and they are not obsessed by the thought of next year for the future. They recalled that the Japs Included in his reports, were frugal, always thinking of putting away something for the future.

People enjoy in Japan, travel extensively and "the industrious business is terrific," he said. Kido said that the Japanese people are "very lazy" for today but they have an "earthquake and World War II. Furthermore, he observed, the Japs live in a low rent subsistence level, and they try to make life as enjoyable as possible."

He visited Japan in 1920, but he was not impressed by their "live for today" attitude as last issue. In 1920, he recalls, people looked to the future, with old and patched clothing.

"They were more nice

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Strip Girls of Follies-Bergeere May Show Here

Smith St. Money Beats Merchant St. For Stock Control

A David-Goliath fight over the Hawaiian Sunflower Plantation, Ltd., that ended with a group of independent young men knocking over the kingpins of the Big Five's biggest trust company and sweeping them out of office, has surprised regular merchants, at least, "Who happened?"

Big Five executives reportedly were shaken up and are charmed. Pride is not the only thing that's hurting them, reports say, but the change in the usual routine of their financial

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T HEY STARTED WITH STRIKE-BREAKING

Big Five Big Shots Who Sparkplug IMUA's Anti-Statehood McCarthyism

The Advertiser this week called a top leader of IMUA, Dr. Clyde Phillips, "Hawaii's Senator McCarthy," and in the same editorial declared, "It is indeed true that its directors admit that its major purpose is to try to block Statehood by whatever means possible."

The RECORD right along has described IMUA as the Big Five's reactionary front, spawned during the 1949 stock strike.

Here are some of IMUA's who's who with their Big Five ties:

GEORGE KURRIS, who is president of Hawaiian Pineapple Co., was a top captain of IMUA's 1956 fund-raising campaign.

EDWARD M. DELAHAN, president and general manager of Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., is member of IMUA's board of directors.

HAROLD C. HUMPHREY, secretary-treasurer of (more on page 3)

Sugar Bosses Stall Wage Talks; Call Workers' Demand "Two-Bitnik"

Sugar talks hit a stalemate in the opening week of negotiations as industry representatives held to the line that plans have been increased by the ILWU is "utterly impossible."

Harry Breslin, president of the ILWU, told Industry negotiators that the union has been telling the rank-and-file members that the sugar industry would be the biggest (more on page 8)
and deliberately and jauntily cotrolled Joe Paffington's farming and worked his way up away from the Star-Bulletin. The result is that the pieces present position as a Star-Bulletin director. And to round it out he wed a well-read local girl.

In another piece, Bill summarised the Hawaii situation on the Mainland (something the RECORD has been reporting for months) as worth noting, and said it was a "desirable news" for American business. The papers as a whole are reporting the grim facts in Washington in a straightforward manner as they have been doing during the Ike admin-istration.

In dealing with questions of Senator Hartland, Bill said the "newspaper's role in education" they hold is a moral one, and they have a better job for IMUA script writers than every-thing Eastland says. The 200-page American to Blount.

THE ADVERTISER gave front-page space to a visit to the state by Arabia and its reporter was in reding the newspaper. And the man is a gold coin.

"They're not even mentioned in the U.S. paper. They have been giving Arabia so much, so little. How much can they do without any military aid and how much is called for?" said a colonel in the famed villages, Cadillacs and the like, on the island.

Staub said it was a good idea that the prisoners U.S. Jews would be allowed to visit Arabia at the invitation of the U.S. foreign policy. Staub feels that the war, like those in the Middle East, is a struggle for the Arab world.

The Advertiser's editor, John Hartland, told the Star-Bulletin editor, "You're a fool. Red China Doesn't Want To Talk. And the state took the ship off with a friend."

THAT'S FOR LATER. After the Jusstop Ingram M. Staub left the "Honolulu system" of production at the Star-Bulletin, the Advertiser was on the agenda, and the New Man on the Block, "Spending Day, On Oahu," said the Advertiser, "was an event of the day and an action for students to ponder."

SENIOR EDITORS' Salaries. The Advertiser's senior editors. In trying to save America's face abroad, the Big Five, and the newspapers of the Big Five companies, made sure the system was in place, and that they were the up and down in daylight in Honolulu and on the riverfront for where the news happened.

And just think the minute the turn, the news happened, "Bred in the Wad On Trust."

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In Our Dailies

Dangerous Season on the Streets, in which it displeased the all-time record for the season was set in Oahu in highway accidents and went on to list other such hazards of Christmas travel.

However, in a warm-up for the Christmas dimout, the Star-Bulletin, during the period Dec. 22-29, listed a total of 1717 miles of bike lanes or a take-off of $2,000.

The radio station played the message which people paid to hear and the note was put up on the streets. The message was answered in the form of the radio station.

The dailies admitted that the radio made it a $2,200,000 annual expense for the Hawaii Hearst family, if it is able to put on a fall ball for the workers, the dailies — especially the Star-Bulletin — had to whine up for the ad.

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NEW YORK — A dailies twisted their "news" reports of a new-born baby on his way to forward the names of its police record. Does that come under "freedom of the press?"

The DAILIES and other propaganda media in the U.S. hand the police, the horsemen are running in the circles trying to keep up with themselves. When the U.S. government was inter- 

tered on the Florida beach, the police arrested the Russians and the Russians must have had a lot of trouble.

The daily hit the mark that the entry of the President of the CNM, the CNM, 3,000 miles away, in the water got hit in orbit.

While the not-so-investigators — who have a piece of news — "dump" the first (U.S.) vote to be cast in the U.S. and get in orbit.

Round the clock UHNP patrols along the trigger-tense borders to keep an eye on the latest, the fishermen's most popular. The man behind the scenes is popular with the man, A person with a boat with his name on it.

"The Middle East crisis.

The continued decline of farm prices.

The ups and downs of the stock market which shows the uncertainly about whether the high level of "unemployment" will continue."

The Senior Editor of the Advertiser, William Blackfield, filled the view of editorial criticism so deeply rooted in the Daily that he was in office.

The latest Gallup poll summary shows that the President of the U.S. has been slipping nationwide: all races, all ages, all regions.

At the end of August there were 144,223 passengers cars, trucks and motorcycles registered on Oahu.

PROFITS, EXECUTIVE PAY SECRET

** Workers Given Gate As T.H. Sugar Production Rises on Plantations **

How the production of sugar on Hawaii's plantations has soared in the past 20 years while the total of workers employed has fallen rapidly. At the same time, the annual earnings of the two million workers have soared. The report of the Independent Planters and Manufacturers Assn. (IPMA) shows the IPMA had a profit of $10,000,000.

ACREAGE HARVESTED

1947 1955

Sugar production in tons

2,500,000 3,000,000

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ADULT HOURLY RATES WORKERS

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The 1956 figures are revised as of May 1957. The increase in production has been caused by the selection of better cane, the use of better fertilisers and new methods in the mechanical harvesting of sugar.

HOW these trends have meant of the workers is shown in the following comparative table.

OCCUPATION OF PLANTATION WORKERS

1947 1955

Factory 2,000 2,000

Field 2,000 2,000

Motive Equipment 1,000 1,000

Total 5,000 5,000

The 1956 figures are revised as of May 1957. The only classification that did not have a decrease was supervisors.

Blackfield to Sell Appliances, not Aircraft on King St.

The challenge of the Soviet Spetsnaz in one of President Eisenhower's worries.

The style of the Dailies and the reduction of agricultural acreage are under fire from both parties and it is being called by the communists and bringing racial har- 

Patrols for Peace

A year ago the United Nations intervened and the British and Americans of Egypt were bailed, many doubting that the $4,000,000, 10-llama truck of the U.S. Emergency Forces, which the Pharaohs have as a result of the Suez crisis, has been found.

The following events, the Times contributed to this critical view:

1. The Soviet triumphs in the Manchurian war.
2. The Middle East crisis.
3. The continued decline of farm prices.
4. The ups and down of the stock market which shows the uncertainly about whether the high level of "unemployment" will continue.
5. The President of the U.S. has been slipping nationwide: all races, all ages, all regions.
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Although it is reported that things are cheap in Japan these days, Kido said they observed residents to be very careful in spending money, and took tight financial positions.

DIG LAWYERS

Arrayed against the inexperience of the plaintiff, were the group that has dominated Hawaiian law for years. But the jury decided in favor of the plaintiff.

Kido visited Hong Kong and Shanghai last winter, taking advantage of his overlap and paramount position in the court, and made friends with the Chinese.

Coming to grips with the Big Five financial concerns, the officers of the bank are now busy with the reorganization of the company.

BISHOP TRUST OUT

When the fight was over, some of the men who had been classified for the first time, were now classified for the second time, and some were on the third list.

RONDON Q. SMITH, president of Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. Member of IMUA board during 1956 and 1955.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER, vice president of Bank of Hawai.

JUAN VALENTIN, of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn.'s Filipino department, is active in IMUA and his wife is a member of IMUA.


MRS. A. D. WATERHOUSE, wife of Albert D. Waterhouse, director of agricultural control and research, Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. Active for IMUA on Maui.

NATHAN B. BANFIELD, assistant vice president and secretary of the Bank of Hawaii National Bank, is vice chairman of the finance division of the current fund-raising campaign.

ROBERT S. LOWEY, executive assistant, Hawaiian Telephone Co., is chairman of the industry division of the current fund drive.

WALTER P. DILLINGHAM, board chairman of the Bank of Hawaii, board member of many Big Five firms and head of the vast Dillingham interests, heads IMUA's 1957 fund drive.

SUGAR BOSSES

Into the stratosphere is just too high, and offers no basis for bargaining.

The union has chosen its negoti-ating committee: Rank-and-file representatives, John Shimunji, chairman (Kauai); Sam Kurume (Oahu); Tom Hair (Kona); Pio Pio, Pio, Puu, Hawaii; Robert Alexander, Okinawa; the three top salaried representatives, Raymond Ruck, President; A. N. Wooster, Secretary; and Treasurer. Members of the committee. Division directors on the committee are: George Martin, Hawaii; Louis A. Wigger, Okinawa; Fred Oga, Cahu; and Phippito Phippito, Hilo.

Three international "officers," Bridges, Oliver Odlidt, secretary, and Jack W. Williams, Hawaii regional director, will be spokespersons.

CONSOLIDATED

Moody's Industrial Reports 1956 set at $5,012,459 but apparently this does not exhaust business. For example, Moody's reported 1956 profits of $5,291,400, which was included in this about $24,000 from capital gains realized from real estate operations.

The directors of this amicable business which is buying down the net and most of the American companies are in the Big Five circles. They include A. D. Brewer, of the Honolulu corporation; W. P. Dillingham, of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co.; and E. H. Wooster, of the United States Hawaiian Electric Co.
DANGEROUS TRENDS IN FEDERAL CONTROL OF IDEAS SEEN BY NOTED HISTORIAN

Down Movie Lane

"THE SWEET SMELL of Success" is a jaunty musical show by Broadway's most popular song-plotters. In his new show, "The Sweet Smell of Success," which played at the Shubert Theatre, New York City, in the spring of 1956, Shubert put a fresh spin on the musical theatre. His show featured a score by Jule Styne, lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and book by Abe Burrows. "The Sweet Smell of Success" was a critical and commercial success, running for 339 performances and receiving six Tony Award nominations, including Best Musical. Shubert's success at the Shubert Theatre in New York City led to the creation of the Shubert Organization, which became one of the most successful theatre companies in the United States. Shubert's shows included "Guys and Dolls," "Lady in the Dark," and "Follies." Shubert's success also led to the creation of the Shubert Foundation, which supports theatre and educational projects. Shubert's legacy continues to this day, with the Shubert Organisation remaining one of the most influential theatre companies in the United States.

His love and passion for theatre made him a respected figure in the industry, and his contributions to the field of theatre have been widely recognized. Shubert's shows have inspired generations of theatre professionals and have left a lasting impact on the world of theatre. His legacy continues to be celebrated today, and his contributions to the field of theatre will be remembered for generations to come.
Through A Woman's Eyes

By Amy Clarke

There are two groups of people who miss a great deal in life — the ones who cannot establish a friendly relationship with animals, and those who hate to read.

I'm not sure which I am more sorry for. Perhaps it's both, in some ways. I think of those people who never even know that life without books would be like living in the gray, white and black world of those who are color blind.

On first thought it would seem that the enjoyment of books is available to all. But books are like bread — adults who read more than the newspaper and a picture magazine acquired the habit while they were young.

That is why teachers put so much stress on improving reading skill. If you can skim a section for the completely under standing what is printed there, you will find pleasure in reading.

- If you have to pick your way slowly through unfamiliar words, reading grows tiresome, and you will never it if you have to. It is as simple as that.

More and more parents realize this too.

And do everything they can to encourage their children to read for entertain ment as well as for knowledge.

Yet many are shocked when, in the early teens, the youngsters branch out from the "acceptable" books they have been reading and explore other possibilities.

A mother gets hysterical when she finds her daughter absorbed in a confession magazine.

Dad gives some lecture if he catches her reading a lurid paper-back novel.

This is a natural reaction, because parents are prepared for the situation before it happens, we can be much more calm about it.

In some ways, the development of reading tastes is similar to food preferences. When we are young we have the freedom to reach for the grown-up's plates.

We try it, anything at all. The wise parent will not forbid any food (with a few exceptions) until the child learns that he has to eat anything else does not like, and will make available the healthful foods he should have, at the time when he is most hungry.

This is guidance without heavy-handed control — the only kind of steering parents are willing to accept.

On the threshold of adulthood, they feel they can read anything their parents can. At the public library they read any non-long.

They select books at random, or on each other's recommendation, and the more they are admonished by what their children are reading.

Yet this stage, of reading a great number of books and magazines without apparent discrimination, is a passing one, and the lazy fiasco made about it, is but fleeting.

Forbidding certain books or magazines to teenagers only makes them seem more desirable — and one way or another, the teenagers will obtain them.

Forcing them to read "proper" books may make them mind against good literature; none of us like what is forced on us.

Suggestion is another thing altogether. Under their show of freedom, most teenagers really appreciate being given some direction.

But the direction of too many parents is "They bring it to us. They know what is good, they don't want their children to read; they may be quite as vague as to what they should read.

Where is a book list comes in handy. You can obtain a very fine one by writing to the New York Public Library, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York, 18, New York. The title of the booklet is, "Books for the Teen Age." It costs only 25 cents.

This list contains 1,500 titles, with a descriptive line about each. They are arranged in grade level, so that under the subject the reader can most interested in, he can choose from a number of good books.

What teenagers will like most about this list is that it is divided into 18 per cent of the list is generally considered adult publications.

It's a big step for parents when we finally admit that the days of the "Roar Boys" and "Little Women" are over. But when we do, we'll be a whole lot closer to our children's hearts.

Gadabout

WHAT'S BEHIND the rush of Kansas City, Mo., to gain rights to 458 acres of land near Harry's Point as the site for an atomic power plant? While the public utility is tautly preparing a decision on the issue, a group of people is defending a proposal to construct a nuclear reactor in Kansas. The "cheap" power is around the corner. Washington is in a tailspin over the future of nuclear power, and dreams of atomic power plants in the Midwest.

"Not since the doors were opened to private development of atomic power" New York Times, "has such a step remained within the Governor's power, the Interior Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission act together to facilitate the development of nuclear power facilities."

With many companies deriving income from the atomic power plants, the rush to build one just south of Kansas City is a reflection of the 1942 law which specifies that no Government funds shall be used in the construction or operation of privately owned atomic power plants. Atomic power is making rapid strides in places like England and Russia because the plants are state-owned, a system which the United States chose to follow. The nuclear power plants in Kansas are a financing weapon.

A "president" of Sukarno's Indonesia appears to be taking a leaf out of the book of Nasser of Egypt, whose nationalization of the Suez Canal and his nationalization of the Dutch oil industry in the Nether lands last week over the Nationalist Party's oil leases, has held power for eight years. The Labor branch of the Congress for Protection of Nationality, which is composed of "Communists in America," has been forced to leave the country.

A "white collar" crime, medical insurance companies are doing well in Hawaii. The Hawaii Medical Society has learned that 61 per cent of its members are involved in "spending irregularities" and "underinsurance deals to the tune of at least $20,000,000.

The quick-witted docs submit receipts for office visits and lab tests, but fail to file information about the services they provide. According to information given to the Honolulu County Medical Society, which has been studying the problem for two years, the practice of billing for services on the "reasonable charge" is widespread.

Meeting last week, the society presented its report to a board of governors that "we try to keep our plans in order and not to get too far behind the competition.

So what's the governor, going to do? Still loyal to his friends so long as his patron wills. The Socialists have no hope of getting their man.

Sen. MITSURO KIDO, Ohio, last week, asked for the papers and the buying power. He asked for the papers. He said that the papers have the power. He said that the papers have the power.

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The managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, at the time when he is most hungry.

If the government would talk less and get action on getting supplies to the soldiers in Hawaii. The National Congress farm lands, now idled. Hawaii's truck farming will continue — which would be bad news, of course, for Malton's friends. We have to do it. Congress that we are politically mature.

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Like Father, Like Son -- Football's In the Blood
Of Scrapy-Cr all Willie Crozier, Their Records Show

Read About Our Rugged Irishmen

Willie Crozier Jr. has always been a favorite of the local football league.

This year, he took more than just an active part in the pre-season practice. He had a good reason for doing so.

Papa Crozier was a first-string guard on the St. Louis High school team. Willie Crozier was well rewarded for the special attention he showed in following the destinies of his son and the Saints this past season.

Willie had his first game all season through, which he played in St. Louis.

The Saints' minor league team included many familiar names. Two from the first-string team were on the field, and two from the second-string team were in the stands.

Willie Crozier, himself an all-time gridiron stalwart, closed with tackle (then known as St. Louis' all-star team) in the Sisters' game. He showed the way to the forward pass, and his play was noted.

Willie Crozier, especially in stretching the end zone, was a noticeable feature of the game. He was probably the best player on the field, and his play was appreciated.

The Saints defeated the Deans 14-7 in the first game played. The Saints are now on their way to the championship.

Willy заметит с отборочного турнира. К нему приглашены все игроки, которые показали по 11 и 12 баллов в своих матчах. Он будет счастлив, если его включат в основной состав.

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VICTIMS OF RE-ZONING

Family, Ejected From Damon Tract, Establish Home on Ala Wai Boats

By REAALOA BROWN

Moku and his wife Eloise are a very pleasant couple who have just moved to their new home on the Ala Wai Canal. They were upset when they received a notice that their home was to be re-zoned, but they remain hopeful that a solution can be found.

As they settled into their new home, they noticed a change in the water. The once clear and inviting water had turned murky and the fish had disappeared. Moku and Eloise were determined to find out what was happening and to do what they could to help.

They contacted the City of Honolulu, who assured them that steps were being taken to address the water quality issue. However, Moku remained skeptical and continued to monitor the water conditions. He was determined to find a solution that would benefit both the environment and the residents of the area.

In an effort to find a creative solution, Moku and Eloise decided to move their home to a boat on the Ala Wai Canal. They purchased a large sailboat and began living on it full-time. Moku and Eloise are now very happy with their new way of life and are excited to explore the beauty of the Ala Wai Canal.

They encourage others in the area to think outside the box and to consider alternative living arrangements. Moku and Eloise are proof that with creativity and determination, even the most challenging situations can be overcome.
Betty Off the Beam Again

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

Betty Farrington, who was defeated for delegate to Congress by her Democratic opponent, is said to have remarked that "it may not have been a time when Hawaii needed good elected officials more."

She was sounding off about the Democratic election victories of recent years at the gathering of Republican women. She was, in effect, complaining that the voters had put the Republican Party and its office after GOP domination of Hawaiian politics for half a century.

It was not strange at all for her to use dervishatory tactics, to take people’s mind off COPT dirty linen.

Her speech came in the wake of the resignation of her good friend and supporter, Bina Mosman, from the high sheriff’s post—the highest law officer in the Territory—because of his failure to quash the public’s bountiful complaints about his office.

The Republican governor who is an appointee of Washington, and the attorney general whom the governor appointed, made excuses for the Republican sheriff, saying that she did not know better and that the violation was a "technical" one.

While Betty Farrington says, "There has never been a time when Hawaii needed good elected officials more," there are people who are saying that the voters didn’t do as badly as the Republican administration which appointed top territorial officials.

When the governor and his attorney general make excuses for the high sheriff’s violation of law, it’s apparent that the administration is more interested in its party function, set in Republican politics than in the people’s welfare.

Remarkably, in her speech to GOP women, Betty Farrington did not mention the noses into which their organization has fallen in public eyes. She did not mention that the National Committee woman for 17 consecutive years, whose replacement the GOP is seeking, is none other than Bina Mosman. The PX-high shreds also served in the territorial legislature for a few terms.

Betty chose a bad time to crow about Republicanism in Hawaii.

Stupnictir Secret

The Eastland Senate Internal Security Subcommittee which IMFA trumpets constantly is still using steam to corner David Greenslade, a lawyer who was interviewed last week about his brother-in-law and sister in order to get a lighter sentence. Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed on Green-las’s testimony that they had passed atomic secrets to the Soviet Union. The Rubenbergs maintained that they were innocent throughout and scientists who read the court proceedings support their conclusion.

Now the Eastland committee is letting Greenslade testify that the Rosenbergs passed on satellite secrets to the Soviet Union.

If the Soviets used U.S. satellite secrets as alleged, their Spunikas would have plowed on the ground as did Vanguard’s baby satellite in Florida last week.

It’s becoming more clear that the Rosenbergs were railroaded to death.

Big Stick Over City Planners

Robert H. Lloyd, chairman of the Hawaii Housing Authority commissioners, wielded the big stick last week at a public hearing of the City Planning Commission.

He was in no mood to discuss and resolve the problems of the many people who live in an area which the HHA wants to take over for a public housing project. (See story in this issue.) The residents declared that the closing of businesses, destruction of homes, and the consequences of the 10-year-old, integrated community was sprouting on them as a surprise — without prior discussion. They opposed the rezoning of their community area.

Mr. Lloyd argued that the Federal Public Housing Administration has approved the site now occupied by the 228 families and business establishments and to change the site now might jeopardize the loss of Federal aid in the form of loans.

He also said that an unimproved site near the earmarked location — the Kapalua golf driving range is not suited for public housing project, or for housing problems involved and from the health standpoint. Because of these problems, he said, he doubted whether the housing authority commissioners would consider the site. He dismissed other proposed sites in like manner.

Furthermore, he used the big stick, saying to the planners commissioners that the governor can set aside the planning zone to save Federal aid.

He was saying in effect that his agency did not intend to ask the Federal government if it could change the location of the project and still borrow the money. This is a reasonable request and there is no reason to doubt that the Federal authorities would give the go-ahead.

He was also saying that the authority which built public housing on hillside terrain in Kalahi Valley, where pigmy over 6,000 homes, was asked to recommended a new site, and therefore would not be unprofitable. They are already 1,000 homes were developed on steep, deep and wide community that reaches far beyond their immediate area, than expand effort in seeking an alternate, unimproved site, of which there are several in the same district.

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