WHY DIDN'T THE DAILIES PRINT IT?
Vannatta's 'Grease' And City Hall

By Edward Shobrough

"O what a tangled web we weave. When first we practice to deceive.

The web that was first lifted from unusual doing at City Hall by the RECORD, Sept. 1, 1938, received a delay in trial; in a manner report and transcript released this week through Mayor Blaisdell's office, and in some ways the web looks more tangled than ever.

Not even the two members of the investigative committee, C-C Attorney Norman Chung and Tom Gill, Honolulu Democratic Party chairman, agreed on all conclusions, and Gill refused to sign the report when he discovered the Star-Bulletin got the first "break" on the release.

Minor or as this objection might seem, this reporter has encountered a number of City Hall observers who agree with Gill that the report on Vannatta was released at the moment to draw attention away from the snowballing pile of complaints against the Blaisdell administration — and possibly to avoid the Star-Bulletin's reportage of the doings of Enginer Kuinatula, his assistant Wai Taei Wong, and the firing of Mrs. Nesta Dallas.

Chung and Gill do agree, however, that they are confused by the policy, or lack of it, by which the city supplies water and requires facilities free of subsidies in Rural Oahu. It is an important point, because the report has Arthur T. Field, suburban water head, testifying that he was "overruled" by Vannatta in his urging on a Pilikia project being developed by his own company, even after concluding there was no "feasibility" for the reservoir.

The reader of both report and transcript of the 18-month investigation may feel less enlightened by comparing the comclusions with some statements in the transcript.

One conclusion, for instance, is that "While Mr. Vannatta had a conflict of interests, there is no evidence that he ever used his position as Chief Engineer to promote the private interests of his business interests, relatives, or private associations."

On Vannatta's side, yet another question is the investigation, and the city's desire to do it only if it can be done freely than to RECORD editor Koji Ariyoshi in the summer of 1938.

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Norman Chung Hands Out Fat Fees To His Cronies

HSPA IS MUM ABOUT THIS
Sugar Bosses Get $$$ Gravy;
Workers Sweat For Pennies

Alexander Budge, president of Cane & Cooke, Ltd., and head of the sugar plantations C&G, calls the recent agent, gets more than $60,000 from the parent firm alone, plus expense funds. Last year, while president of the Honolulu Union Bank, he declared that sugar workers deserve wage adjustments because of the rise in cost of living. Since then, the sugar industry declared that is at least $50 more compared to the increases demanded by the ILWU. The story is that Budge has gone on and here reports on two families on an estate plantation for which Budge's Castle & Cooke is agent.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING AT STAKE
Local Men in Mitsuikei Clash;
Ired Claimant Wants Court Action

Phil Cokela, former president of International Enterprises, Ltd., which sold the "House of Mitsuiskei" building and property in midtown Honolulu, declared he will go to court to nullify the agreement of sale. "I was duped," he told the RECORD this week, in explaining that a group led by Kikunak Tanioka, incumbent president of

HISPAA Blasts Roth"s Profit-Sharing Sell-Out

Jack Hall Blasts Roth's Profit-Sharing Sell-Out

Ed. Note: Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, came out for a profit-sharing plan tied in with no means for a shorter workweek. The local dailies played the UAW announcement on their front pages.

Yee, Chee, Are "Most Competent" Appraisers, City Attorney Claims

City Attorney Norman K. Chung whose office has been giving out the cream of appraisal contracts to William Chee, his business associate, and Y. T. Lum, whom Chung and Chee are now concluding a lease of a few undeveloped parcels of land, says the outside relationship does not represent a conflict of interest.

Recently, when Chung told the board of supervisors that the $33,130 appraisal bill from Ira and Queen's surf, Clifhorn and Sleeter properties in Waiakiki was not excessive and the work put in was well worth the amount asked, the matter of the pending lease between Chung and Chee and the Lum Yip Kee estate burst out in the open. Y. T. Lum manages the estate and now holds major interest.

Supervisor Eugene Kennedy who claims the amount asked is three times the normal fee said he mentioned to Chung his private real estate relationship with Y. T. Lum. Kennedy says Chung did not deny it.

Kennedy's comments might have caused Chung to surprise Mayor Neil Blaisdell and the board of supervisors with an unexpected letter. Chung asked them to determine if

BIG RETAILERS SWEAT
GEM's Discount Forces City Stores Into Price Cutting

- Will-Stores Reckock its prices to its Mainland scale, or prices comparable to its mall prices?
- Will they pare off the current price war and become more open?
- GEM (Government Employees Union) is one of the discount house has downtown merchandising houses in a fighting mood because the specials and special-specials at Liberty House, Von Hamm-Yone, and other stores can't equal GEM's everyday bargain prices.

A price war against GEM, led by some of the Big Five firms, is underway, according to business circle reports. One tactic of fighting GEM is this - a store will be picked to cut prices lower than
In Our Dailies

WHAT ARE the dailies, who produce them, and why are these stories on display? They are the morning newspapers in the United States, published daily to provide the latest news and information to the public.

The text mentions various news stories and events, including the decline of the textile industry, the issue of slavery, and the impact of the Civil War on the economy. The text also includes quotes from notable figures such as Charles L. Takak, who is quoted as saying, "I am not a slave to the machine, but a master of it."

The text is written in a journalistic style, with references to specific dates and events. The language used is formal and objective, typical of news articles from the late 19th century.

The text also includes a section on theater reviews, with quotes from the play "Our American Cousin." The reviewer is positive about the play, describing it as "a must-see." The reviewer also mentions the performance of a particular actress, Miss Laura Linwood, who is praised for her acting skills.

The text concludes with a summary of the day's events and a call to action, asking the reader to "think twice before supporting the slave trade." The text ends with a call to action, asking the reader to "think twice before supporting the slave trade."
SUGAR BOSSES, $$$ GRAVY

worked one Saturday. The year before he worked three Saturdays. Last year he could not work due to the plantation blew two whirlwinds in the morning to nothing. He was always at home on hot day to see if rainfall was heavy.

Frank explains that workers are not getting the benefits of mechanization which should reduce labor costs. The company is dumping more work on their part.

The cost of living is going up constantly.

Here is his yearly income and hourly pay scale:

- 1950 income $3,500 at $1.51 per hour.
- 1951 income $3,050 at $1.61 per hour.
- 1952 income $4,400 at $1.61 per hour.
- 1953 income $5,500 at $1.61 per hour.

He doesn't take into account shrinkage in buying power of the dollar.

Frank is a grade 9 skilled worker. He is the next to the highest classification in the grading unit. Only a very few hold grade 10 in the company.

Frank's children are 14, 13 and 11 years old. His wife does not work.

Groceries $25

He grossed about $250 a month last year. This is more than what a grade 9 worker generally makes. Frank works on swing and night shift. He got roughly $1.60 an hour for his work which earns more for night work.

Here are his major expenses:

- Taxes, pension, and payment for living, $1,500 a year. Rent is $31 a month. Electric light, gas and water $10. Insurance $5.50. School lunches $1.50.
- Payment for living: $1.30 for room and board. $1.25 for gas and electric. $0.50 for transportation in the area for 6 months. $25 for dental expense. $0.25 for medicine. $2 for newspaper. $3 for automobile. $0.25 for shoes. $0.25 for tobacco.
- The family food bill runs between $50-$80. No allowance is made in the above figure for money spent for clothes or other necessaries.

Frank has worked about 28 years for the company. He was born in the company in 1942. If he were working for a company in 1942, he would get $150 a month. He receives about $40 more per month than his wife. He has worked in the plantation since he was 8 years old. He is the proud owner of a 14-year-old child.

His gross monthly earnings consist of $350.90.

Here are his estimated expenses:

- Medical insurance, pension, retention, union dues, taxes, $120.
- Rent for a 3-bedroom house, $42.
- Electric light, gas and water, $4.65.
- Food and clothing, $12.
- Car expenses, $12.
- Gasoline, $12.
- Newspapers, $12.
- Books, $12.
- Transportation, $12.
- Life insurance, $12.
- Union for automobile, $12.
- Total, $1,100.80. This is his gross monthly earnings.

His gross take is $104.90. The balance of $17.40 goes toward paying for food for eight children and two adults.

Pedro moonlighting whenever possible and earns extra money. His friends joke him. His health is the tight of the manager.

His plantation is a money-making proposition. It pays Alexander Budge more than $1,000 a year.

City Charter Hides Water, Police Behind Big Five "Curtain"

The proposed city charter, which would make the departments of water, police, and sanitation independent, and provides that the governor appoint the police commission has aroused strong opposition in some quarters.

The question being asked is, why aren't these treated like other department projects so that the taxpayers will have a stronger say on their operations?

Here are some of the objections any should be considered by the taxpayers:

- The water department is a government department that is responsible for the supply of water necessary for the growth of the city. The supply of water varies depending on the amount of precipitation and the demand for water.
- The police department is a government department that is responsible for law enforcement and maintaining public order.

The police department has always been important to big interests and by them during the times of labor unrest and strikes and water delivery systems. Such conditions have been prevalent in the past and continue to be a problem for the water department under the provisions of the proposed city charter.

The charter would give the police department more power to protect the interests of the city and the state, including the utility companies that provide water and electricity.

All Soaps Smell Good; Customers Charged for Scent

Did you know that toilet soap prices for brands that differ very little if at all in the amount of fragrance and the price of the soap are the same? This is due to the fact that the price of the soap is based on the price of the raw materials and the cost of production. The amount of fragrance added to the soap is not the same. For example, some soaps contain more fragrance than others.

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**GOOD DEALS FOR WORKERS**

**Down Movie Lane**

Shoppers are the winners in the great expansion on the Mainland of the low-overhead, low-price centers, according to E. J. Esposito, Inc., the company’s largest discount chain. Reports that the chain offered a free dime store for $100,000, last year exceeded their expectations.

**PETTIN PLACE**

The new movie to be released over KGBM-TV Sunday night, is a novel of “Pettin Place” — the eye-catcher on so many Best of the Week listings. It could be sold and will be shown publicly.

Pettin Place are agreed that the movie — skillfully handled by the experienced director — contains most of the book’s key scenes (shades, captions, stage directions). The movie version of the book is not the same, and the movie version is quite different.

**IN THE LATEST**

Radio’s “Meet the Press” program (KXO Today), was interviewed Sen. William R. Proxmire of Wisconsin, the Republican leader in the Senate.

They asked him about today’s mounting recession in business, and the increasing unemployment, the farm crisis, etc. He tried to wipe out these stark facts with declaring, with emphasis, that “there are no such things as “deflation spending” will stimulate the economy.

The nation’s business leaders joined him in wiping out any nation overnight today and said that the coverage was for the moon. The is the big race for the moon on the moon, and the man on the moon’s surface will control the fate of all men on man’s mere surface.

Significantly, God was mentioned in the 15-minute show. The principal of a school on radio, in the "Sunday School" song, was saying what he thinks about education and sex. He said, in effect, that education should be used to develop the “good Vibrations” of youth.

The same man, too, was the only one to mention God in the show. It was warming to one and all heard him as the prime motive for education.

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TV & Radio

**WHERE WE STAND** the special 99-minute U.S. assessment of the "balance sheet" in 1959 which was aired over KGBM-TV Sunday night, featured the announcement that the commentator used to emphasize the dangers of using the coming missile and satellite strategies.

Significantly, Hawaii which has appeared in important military strategy up to now was not shown on the map. It is possible to reasonably disturb the visitors Buena Vista, is possible to disturb, but the viewer the neglect of Hawaii indicated that in intercontinental missile transportation was not a picture — as it was in the second night.

With that strange fact settled by the CBS assessors, perhaps the visitor could have seemed as well as the island of exile and safety from KGBM.

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The people don’t have to identify themselves which encourages the readers to identify themselves in various topics. One day last week the subject was stationary for the whole day. The subject was stationary for the whole day, and one listener in particular emphasized the damage he thought the subject was doing to our cause. They have caused by her recent front-page treatment for this show.

Why don’t Carter air this show at night, too, when more people are awake? It’s a perfect smart and serviceable public interest idea that some alert company might well sponsor.

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**CHIN-STRIPES OIL**

Great quantities of crude oil have been tapped in the Kaulo oil field in North Central China, making it one of the most important oil fields, the New York Times reports.
DRAMA OF THE GALLAS
EIGHT draws the biggest crowd to
City Hall that has attended ex-
citing Court of Inquiry debate on
Island question and installation of
managers who have been blamed for
who came were disappointed.
There was variety among witnesses
for Hemingway to Henry Epstein, UPW
called some of the most powerful
Gallas, herself, to Gottfried Selit.

WHERE DOES IT GO?

THROUGH A WOMAN’S EYES

BY AMY CLARKE

Soon, we'll be getting those little W 11-alpacas given
showing how much we earned in the past year,
food, especially, if both mother and dad have worked.

Did we really make that much? we wonder.
Would it all go?

We, a large portion of it you never saw at all
in the form of T-shirts, and a good place for rent,
rent, or mortgage payments, eat payments or other
installments.

For average workers' families, the biggest single
inflation. But many families know as
that most families spend about one-third
their monthly income for food.

Honolulu food prices hit their all-time high in
1957, and current projected food prices will go even
higher.

This is glum news indeed, for most wage-earners
don't get any more money because the price
of milk goes up.

If the housewife wants to keep a10.00 price
in mind, she should keep a fairly tight pocketbook,
she will have to become a much more

One of the most obvious places where economies can be
made is in the area of "convenience" foods, the
ready-mixes, the heat-and-warm frozen
dishes, pre-packaged foods.

Each shopper will have to decide for herself
whether or not she will spend the extra money to
pay for a higher priced item. The average
probably continue buying them, for the time
she saves is worth more to her than the extra
cost.

For the woman who works at home, the value
of the time she can turn out more delicious
food, rather than the mushy frozen stuff,
and cheaper.

If you lack self-confidence in your cooking, the
pre-cooked meals are more nutritious,
many times over in high-quality meals with
low-cost foods.

and President Eisenhower's
state of the union speech to
the Congress was an atch confes-
sion of his primary plato-
unions' highest places. His
speech was a direct challenge
the nation's domineering position
on the international front called for
a super-arm's race while, on the
side, the idea of "defence for
peace" was also being overlooked.

"Science for peace" is nothing
new to the war-people of Japan.

The state of the world has been debated in the
United Nations, where the UN has overcon-
trated by John Foster Dulles, Wall
Street's foreign policy hatchet man.

Europeans take pride in the
latest Gallup Poll show. All
the NATO countries, without ex-
ception, want to see face to face
with Khrushchev. The president
should not be taking the world at
long last on a "science for peace" basis.

But that the speech of
Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan faced a
negative reaction in the U.S. public
bases in England. England spent
$5,600,000,000 last year on peaceful
projects. Yet the country has a
population of 44,000,000 (8,400,000,000)
people. The opposition is determined that her
benefits won't be emasculated by economic
problems. Projects will be pegged
higher and there will be a new emphasis
on Wall Street. That day 5,800,000
the British Press call-
unemployment in the U.S., under ike's
peaceful projects will be pegon

ARMED FORCES

MILITARY BRASS hasn't
did, their best to fire an Atlas inter-
continental ballistic missile from
the Florida beaches so as to de-
matically underlie U.S. pre-

President Eisenhower spoke about in his state
of the union message to Congress.

But Ike was out of luck. A
d series of misunderstandings before and
afterward which last month opened
e at the opening of its first meeting to the press
and has already expelled a member
for "irregular business practices."
The Senate expects to enact

There are real reasons for their
opposition to the mounting threats
of militarism. The din of the war
will have to be heard through many
years of the millions cremated
in fascism's ovens.

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The troubles of Penalac Pean-
palooza, colorful Canned middle-
weight, superstars and
the Territorial Boxing Com-
nission, are not always caused by the
beautiful Belinda.

That was what Promoter Sam
Teoh exlates the evolvement
of the Superstar, her body has
taken action to reinstat-
ne Pea-
palooza.

"They match him at weights they
know he can't make," ex-
plores Sam. "But he's a star, has,
himself, experienced uner-
disciplinary solemnly because
the Saa7 would be able to fight or not.

Peapalooz¢ explained the commis-
sion procedure and placed
a manager at present, and prom-
ised he would abide by all the
commission's rules. It is only if he fails
rules if he fails to make weight.

"In the future," Peapalooz¢
pledges that he intends using
the colorful climber in some of his
and a new climber at stage at Schofield Barracks Sat-
true and the Saa7's exceptional California and Pay Alcove of the
Philippines meeting in the main event.

Won't Sue Brooks

Edinburgh didn't appreciate favor for Peapalooza and his rival pro-
model, Peapalooza, otherwise individ-
ually by the commission, he would not press
for a match against him. Finally, the Peapalooza, once nationally
ranked bantamweight and featherweight favorite, is in
final, was defeated in his last

the Peapalooza's favor for the commission, Secretary Robby Lee in-
tervene. The commission is now looking
under a new manager and
delays of trying to get

While the case of Brooks did not attract much of a
ission, Secretary Robby Lee in-

tioned that the commission
indefinite suspension in the Terri-
lomes of one of his fans' pets of last year.

TBC Chairman Adrian DeMaio
said the commission's door is always
open to any sincere appeal and the com-
mission's rules. As such an action
against the boxer for losses gave

called by the Peapalooza, his manager,

Licenses were issued at the same
time as the Peapalooza's license, Pat Lee, who has won only one fight in the past three years, was
bested by Adolfo Guzman, Big Ivy
a career. Besides, the Peapalooza's license was fur-
tured in Augustine Diaz's first pro-
monumental event at the 1965 sporting event. Pat Lee, who

Chinese Girl Leaps

To World Jump Fame

With one mighty leap at a Pei-
ping sports meet, a 20-year-old
teacher who taught 600 million
Chinese, will come to

The girl is Cheng Feng Yu
who recently beat the world
record at the 1965 World Jumps in
chain of 5 ft. 9 inches. The
explained that her world record
set by American Mildred Me-
1965 Olympic Games.

Cheng has not taken part in
Chinese track and field meets,

She has just broken the world
record at the 1965 World Jumps.

With a population of 600 mil-
the world's record, they remem-
ber that Huang

VIRUS JAPAN 507

What's the official name for the bug that is causing
so much trouble now on the Mainland with influenza
season here. Cases of this new import from Asia were
relatively few in the summer months, but we can expect
them to increase as flu season gets into full swing.

The disease itself can be expected to be rather mild
here in Hawaii — so there's no occasion for hysterias.
However, the effect on any community, if large numbers are
stuck at home, could be serious. Influenza, or the flu, as it
is usually called, is vaccine is available at least for those in
essential occupations such as medical, fire and police.
Check with your doctor about this.

If you do catch Asian flu, it will hit suddenly after
a one- to two-day incubation period. At first it may seem
just like a common cold with a runny nose and sore throat.
But there will also be fever, headache, aching muscles and
joints, and that feeling of being "tired all over." Some
people will feel so sick that they will need medical care.
Rest, too, is important to prevent "hitch hikers" — more serious
infections — by taking yourself out of circulation as soon as
you notice any symptoms.

Watch for advice and instructions for public health
officials in your community. If an epidemic should strike,
you'll tell them what to do.
MITSUKOSHI

Soviet Power Plant Tops Grand Coulee
As World's Biggest

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Korean Olympic Plan

North Korea has proposed to South Korea to make them a common team for the 1960 Olympics. The proposal was made by the North Korean Olympic Committee's chief, Kim Jong Il, to his South Korean counterpart, Song Byeong-sik, at the Olympic Games in Rome. The two men met this year to discuss the possibility of forming a joint team for the Olympic Games.

The International Olympic Committee has agreed to the South Korean government's plan to form a common team (Yonhap). At home I have a parakeet — a very fine bird. He is basking in the sun when I switch on the TV. Soapbox John

In the Spanish era there were approximately 100 uprisings in the Philippines.

The impressions and predilections of the American newspapers other than the Honolulu Record, if they, like other newspapers, appear to have prevented any sensationalism, no doubt, are admitting situations that seemed to have passed the evidence as nothing more than a triviality, since their commitments to turn over their most important columns to foreign National Mortgage, National Mortgage assumes the Guaranty International Enterprises, which is due in 10 years.

Under this arrangement, National Mortgage need not pay out cash for the acquisition of the Guaranty. Tanaka has also advanced its total of the share of the Russian revolution, but it was finished a month before scheduled.

Its completion came 25 years after the Dunlop Power station, first, by trend to current to Soviet industry in 1942.

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MISSILES AND TOURISM

REVENUE, according to Webster’s, is “tied virtue or integrity; uprightness.”

The late mayor of Honolulu, John H. Wilson, lived a life that was precisely that. His virtues were rare indeed among public officials.

He died a poor man. The taxpayers of Honolulu cannot thank him enough for that. He was a poor man capably and honestly. After years in high public office, he died a poor man, leaving a widow, whose teamwork and sacrifices made Johnny a legend in Honolulu. Johnny did not die a man of wealth reflecting highest credit to him, and those elected and re-elected him.

About 40 years ago, when my Aunt Jenny lived in the city, she lived in a big, white house on the water at Ala Moana, two Mainland contractors went to the Wilson home to offer Johnny about $15,000 in gold as a “bribe” to keep him from bidding on a contract. Aunt Jenny remembers how Johnny turned the offer down and later explained to her that if he had accepted the bribe, the taxpayers would have been the losers. If he had dropped out as the only other bidder, and left the field clear for the Mainlanders to hike their bid, the taxpayers would have paid many times more than the $15,000.

There are other stories of bribes offered Johnny including an attractive deal offered not long ago when he was having financial difficulties with the Wilson House. These stories would embarrass those living and now very active in business. Johnny had his loneliness, and to his colleagues, F. Fredersick was close to the Dillinghams. He received help from them in building the rail line. On the other hand he helped the Dillinghams in building the Oahu Railway line and Kaanapali Railroad.

This relationship did not influence Johnny when Hawaii’s No. 1 butcher, Walter F. Dillingham, wanted to sell the old Pearl City Ranch to the government for about $5,000. Johnny told Walker that the line was worthless, that the city had plans of putting in a new and bigger line and that it would be expensive to dig out the old line. He told Walker to take it out of Honolulu for about $75,000, asked Johnny to give him a bid for the rail line.

After his survey, it is reported that he told Johnny that he was right, that the new proposed line was what the city needed.

Men like Johnny are rare, especially in public service.

For this reason this weekly feels that the Code of Ethics in the proposed City Charter is a step forward to make sure that it is.

The Law of Probit will not do away with all evils but it will help to reduce graft and corruption.

By KOI AYASO

A Washington report saying that Diamond Head, used by Waikiki-Hawaii tourist, may, might become the new Moscow or the Big Head- line on the front page of a local daily.

Many on Oahu reacted hurriedly to the report. Their reactions were—more or less—basing the terror of the territorial empire which depends largely on military spending — especially in a period when the established military bases and bases are becoming more cozy with the development of missiles and other new weapons.

ONLY THE SHORTSIGHTED

The report from Washington drives home the message that our friends in Congress will go on attacking us in all ways, just to curb our money deep and continuously.

In the current mad race for intercontinental ballistic missiles, and missiles fired from submarines, the United States will target Alaska as a priority all to raise its sights if it becomes a missile base. It measures can be launched in one minute. The target may be hit, too. It can be hit first, and quick.

Only those who are shortsighted clinch for a missile base, here or any place on the face of the earth.

VISITORS BUREAU SILENT

Let us look at this problem from a local standpoint. A surprise to the Waikiki Visitors Bureau, Commerce, Industry, and Tourism activities, took a public position favoring the city’s buying the beach property at Waikiki beach, and other tourist attractions on the Hawai‘i and Kalakaua Avenue, realignment for the further development of tourist facilities.

Bilott, management advertised only a few hundred yards from waikiki beach and tourist homes can easily kill Waikiki as a tourist attraction. Why should Honolulu be favored for location of a spot that can be blasted off the face of the earth?

A missile base on an outer island threatens the visitor operation. This kind of apprehension has gripped Europeans who are demanding peaceful negotiation in a settlement of the dispute.

The thinking passing through many minds is, “But we must be prepared because the other side is prepared to use all its power, let alone having a missile base, that is, in the missile race.”

A missile race means total destruction. It must be stopped by all people wishing for peace and survival—by people in the U.S. and Soviets, too.

PIDDING AMOUNT

Encouragingly, McCarthy is cutting edge of costs. But the only possible sentiment has grown tremendously in the past few years and is a resume in Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association.

For example, the campaign of tuberculosis and Health Association, in Hawaii, is $100 is $3 at the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Some small retail stores have approached that same amount, but it is not enough. On appliances, Oahu says it gives free delivery and one year unconditioned.

Note: Last week we reported that GEM markups range up to 31 percent. Robert Evans, GEM manager, responded that markups range up to 31 percent. The RECORD reported that GEM markups increase to 31 percent, but some GEM for agency fee and 20 percent for markup for profit and taxes. GEM markups are already included in the 20 percent. The 25 percent goes to the customer.

For example, we are rarely marked up more than $20. After taking to GEM, the RECORD surveyed downtown stores. Their markups range from 14 to 59 percent higher than GEM. Even Sears, ac- cording to estimates, marks up to about 42 percent.

Some businessmen in mechanical goods, such as for the price war say that it was almost unprofitable, it is a statement made for Sears and Liberty House to hold prices down. We do not say that they had a lot to do in bringing it about.

Apparently GEM cut into their business, but there were only a few items available.

For example, it is reported that Penske and Ozen, two of the largest business in the world and located at Los Angeles, decided that the order from the local GEM was the largest order it had ever received from any store. The job, according to GEM, was handled rapidly by local shoppers and by the local GEM, GEM’s supply was down.

MISSILES AND TOURISM

Editor, Honolulu Record:

On behalf of the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association, we express our surprise to the newspaper and to the residents of Oahu who have volunteered to help the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association with their annual Christmas Seal Sale. Although the sale is no longer in effect, we understand that the persons have already given money to the seal sale in their forthcoming coming year and returns give every indication that the Association is able to continue its extensive program during 1958.

The question of why the Seal sale is no longer in effect is due to the combined fund drives each year.

In essence, the Association believes that individuals are entitled to a free choice of which. When and how much money they may contribute to any fund, and contributions to other than the normal Seal sale is conducted independently, and only by direct mail. Our aim is to make it easier to raise and FOOT TUBERCULOSIS?

The following will appear in Tuberculosis Association’s movement, and means that Seal Sale contributions come chiefly from families in lower income brackets.

It is important to these people that we say “mahalo.” And to The Honolulu Recorder, for your excellent efforts to make the public aware of tuberculosis to the attention of Oahu citizens, our sincere gratitude.

Ronald A. Henderson, Pres.
F. Fredersick, Immediate Past President
Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association

(continued from right)

of the intermediate ballistic missile, costs about 35 million dollars. The cost of a long-range bomber, that is far more.

Just consider, the cost of testing one missile is $100,000. The construction of more than 5,000 pushes the cost of a single missile to $100,000. For peace, we will have a better life all-around.

CAUGHT IN WEB

The people of Hawaii, as well as on the Mainland, are caught in a vicious economic web spun by the war industries. It’s got so that peace and disarmament mean under- employment and recession, even a depression.

But the road USA economy is traveling is running right into the Congressional Dead End. It’s profitable for big businesses, but it’s not for the American nation. The proposed missiles for Diamond Head are part of the big picture of future expansion. New thinking must prevail in this business. Our representatives indicate more than that even the Soviet blue countries would welcome peace and friendship. Even William Randolph Hearst, after another visit to USSR, says so.

The ground is ready to be sown with the seeds of peace. U.S. can lead the way. No missiles for Diamond Head.

END RESULT

The end result will be in the type of assistance given.

One produces for profit, and restricts production to hold prices high, while the Soviet bloc, because of their economic structure, is extremely profitable for big business. Both will produce war; we will have a better life all-around.