

Woman Wrapped In Paper For C-C Indigent Burial



Volume X, Number 30 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1958

A woman indigent clothed in paper was buried at the Kaneohe Bay View Cemetery Feb. 3 and women of the Rebeccas Lodge, auxiliary of The Odd Fellows to which the deceased belonged have complained to the coroner.

The complaint caused Wilford K. Isaacs Sr., a funeral director in charge of indigent burials for Sunset Funeral Home, to invite the press and public officials this week to witness one of his burials.

PURPOSELY INVITED

"I invited them purposely, because these women had complained," Isaacs said.

Some observers say that the burial to which public representatives were invited showed improvement over usual burials.

In recalling the burial of Mrs. Anatrice Jackson, retired nurse and Rebeccas member, the lodge presi-

dent, Mrs. Ruth Gerald declared, "I hope this doesn't happen again."

When the women arrived at the cemetery, they saw the open grave and a wooden box nearby. They thought this was a "tool box."

One of the women asked a cemetery attendant when was the body arriving. She was told that the body was in the box, which was slightly open. The woman asked how was Mrs. Jackson clothed and she was informed, "Wrapped in paper. She has no clothes on."

The women were shocked. The attendant asked them whether they cared to view the body. Mrs. Jackson had been dead a week. The women who were shocked that the dead was wrapped in paper did not view the body.

§ more on page 7 §



WAIPAHU STRIKER'S wife Mrs. Julia Moritz and son Allan on picket duty.

Cop Breaks Hard-Hat On Tanaka Foreman's Head

WOMEN & CHILDREN PITCH IN

Sugar Strikers Gaining Strength From Community Kokua for Victory

The twenty-six units of ILWU workers involved in the Territory-wide sugar strike — now in its third week — are bursting out all over with "out to win" enthusiasm.

Their enthusiasm is based on many solid facts which their union solidarity has produced. This is how the facts shape up:

There are about 13,000 men and women workers out on strike. Many of them are married and so, plus their children, they add up to important segments of plantation township communities on every island.

They are important segments for many reasons. First of all, the real democratic processes of their union have developed rank and file action for one and all — regardless of sex and racial backgrounds. They are brothers and

sisters in real industrial comradeship.

COMMUNITY KOKUA

Their union processes have taught them the vital importance of community service — kokua for the common good. Today, in every plantation community, the workers and their wives are members of community associations, political precincts, the PTA, the churches, sports, and so on. Today, the commerce of every community depends on its sugar-worker customers.

These solid citizens—the workers and their families — have built two-way bridges of goodwill and action that serve every community. In communities today, the striking workers are being given

§ more on page 3 §

Lihue Sugar Worker Got Less Than Outsider He Oversaw

A Kaula plantation crew leader man taking overall charge of 60-70 men, including employees of a Honolulu contracting firm, received \$1.66½ an hour while some workers he supervised were paid up to \$3 an hour.

This happened at Lihue Plantation Co., prior to the present sugar strike. There at Lihue, employees of Terminal Steel worked side by side with plantation workers in constructing the new mill flume.

The company wanted to rush the work and the responsibility of the work largely fell on a leader man.

A Lihue employe said a Terminal Steel welder received from a minimum of \$2.67 to a maximum of \$3 an hour. The leader man who supervised the project not only took charge of the plantation's construction and carpenter crews but coordinated the work of all

§ more on page 3 §

Innocent Man Roughed, Arrested By Vice Sq. Cop

When Peter Kanana, construction foreman, returned to "the job" late Friday afternoon to pick up a friend's car, he was seized, bashed on the head with a plastic safety hat, and held prisoner in a car for a time he estimates at an hour.

At the end of that time, he found out his assailant was not a thug, but Harry Kawamoto of the police vice squad.

Eventually, at the police station, he learned that he had been suspected of fleeing a nearby gambling game and seized by the officer on that pretext. Suffering from a head injury that kept him off work next day and is still the subject of study and treatment by his doctor, Kanana was released after being asked by the officer in command of the vice squad whether or not he intended

§ more on page 7 §

Von Hamm Boycotted By Retailers for Selling Cutrate Drugs to GEM

Retailers who buy drugs from Von Hamm-Young in anger boycotted the wholesaler when it sold about \$10,000 worth of drugs to GEM discount house.

The retailers who paid higher prices for the same drugs claimed they could not meet GEM prices. They also claimed that Von Hamm instituted unfair competition among its customers.

The experience of Von Hamm

§ more on page 7 §

Police Say Kanana Struck "Inadvertent" Blow By Cop

Police Capt. Alyn Edmonston said this week it is true the vice squad found it had taken the wrong man into custody when it arrested Peter Kanana, foreman for James Tanaka, last Friday, but his account of what happened varies somewhat from that given by Kanana.

The striking of Kanana with the safety hard-hat, he says, was "inadvertent," because Officer Harry Kawamoto, the man who did the striking, was merely taking it off in a hurry at the time. The captain says that when Ka-

wamoto stepped forward, he identified himself as a police officer and seized Kanana, at which time the foreman leaped back shouting he was not "the one," and Kawamoto moved rapidly.

The captain's account, of course, originated with Kawamoto, since the latter was the only officer on the scene. Kanana, on the other hand, insists the officer did not identify himself, or use the word, "arrest."

Capt. Edmonston said the rea-

§ more on page 7 §

Kunimoto's Hot Words to Star-Bull Reporter Brought Visit to Ray Coll

C-C Engineer Yoshio Kunimoto has no more "drag" with Editor Ray Coll and the Advertiser than the next fellow, even though he's a department head in the Blaisdell administration.

When the morning paper front page Reporter Al Goodfader's story of how Kunimoto favored his old associates handing out architects' assignments, an instance was recalled when Kunimoto told a Star-Bulletin reporter he got better treatment from the Advertiser. That was back when the afternoon paper was making big news out of the request of Trene Wong, Kunimoto's assistant, for further promotion.

That reporter, Jack Teehan, understood Kunimoto to say he "could take care of him" if he were working for the Advertiser and

that Allen McGuire of the morning paper had told him so.

Kunimoto denied saying those words. But as a result of the report, he was invited to the Advertiser to talk to Editor Coll in a meeting at which McGuire was reportedly present.

Coll, according to report, told both Kunimoto and McGuire that nobody was going to tell his reporters what to write, or him what to print, and he spoke his piece with emphasis.

That's been more than a month ago, but until Tuesday morning the Advertiser had taken little part in the presently popular newspaper game of exposing the strange financial relationships of City Hall department heads.

Goodfader's story Tuesday told

§ more on page 8 §

In Our Dailies

TRYING TO debunk Star-Bull reporting is occupying the Advertiser these days. On Feb. 14, the Star-Bull ran a sensationalized yarn that the Mainland's Mafia crime syndicate was scouting Honolulu "as a potential area for its underworld activities." It was a second-hand sort of yarn because it quoted George Q. Cannon, chairman of the police commission, about statements Chief Dan Liu allegedly made to the commission.

Next day, the Advertiser quoted the chief as saying "I've never heard of the Mafia having plans on moving into Honolulu." (On Nov. 21, the RECORD reported how Tony Accardo, an Al Capone henchman, was "reportedly on a visit here.")

Determined to nail down the Tiser's attitude, the Star-Bull on Feb. 17 buried a short story on page 18 which quoted Chief Liu as stating: "All the information carried in the story pertaining to my remarks before the police commission was exactly what I said."

The chief added that at no time had he "pooh-poohed" the facts, as the Tiser reported he had.

On Feb. 15, the Star-Bull reported that a Mainland attorney, who specializes in employer dealings with labor, had spent some time here with the HSPA and the Star-Bull concluded the HSPA "had contemplated taking legal steps to stop the (sugar) strike."

Next day, the Advertiser, quoting HSPA sources, said the Star-Bull's speculation was "false." It quoted a spokesman as saying: "This is a legitimate strike. There is nothing to get injunctions against."

LATEST GIMMICK by the Advertiser to get advertising dollars is its new travel "feature" called "Worlds of Travel" which is to appear the third Sunday of each month. In the Feb. 16 issue, the idea was spread across two pages. Almost half of the space was taken up by ads, the balance by "news" handouts from travel interests, plus stock photos of foreign ports.

BETTY FARRINGTON, grande dame of the Star-Bull, really showed her middle-aged spread in the photo her paper front-paged Feb. 11 which pictured her with the Star-Bull's leading carriers. It was obvious, too, from the picture that Betty's been coached by photographers to hold up her head when posing so as to give her neckline a younger look.

Betty is going to Washington to attend a White House Conference Feb. 25 of 600 Americans on "The Foreign Aspects of U.S. National Security." What can such a group really accomplish? Change the mind of John Foster Dulles? Washington is loaded down with conferences and committees on this and that.

In accepting the invitation, Betty pledged the Star-Bull and the Hilo Tribune-Herald (she's president of both) to place "special emphasis on partnership with the developing nations of the free world in the Pacific and Asia."

Brave words, but Betty should get next to her editorial writers who pan the drives for freedom of people like the Okinawans and the Indonesians.

TOO MANY self-appointed economic soothsayers see only dark clouds on the horizon" said the Republican Star-Bull in an editorial Feb. 15 on the prosperity of the U.S. economy.

Countering the Star-Bull's soothsaying, Dun and Bradstreet report that in 1957 there were 13,739 business failures or a rate of 52 for each 10,000 firms in operation — the highest rate in 16 years. These bankruptcy figures do not include firms that voluntarily closed their doors.

Dun and Bradstreet also report that failures so far this year are going at the highest clip since 1940.

SPEAKING OF Star-Bull editorials, one on Feb. 14 said that "in 1956, Americans spent some \$15 million on smoking and drinking, about \$15.7 million on education — and \$27 million on their automobiles."

"If the country is to survive, if peace is to be achieved through education, there must be at least as much money committed to education as we are now spending in self-indulgence."

A figure the Star-Bull did not give is the total it makes every year from the self-indulgence advertising it runs urging readers to spend more and more on smoking, drinking and automobiles. While it profits from self-indulgence, how can the Merchant St. daily moralize about the neglect of education?

AND SPEAKING OF U.S. survival, the main U.S. deterrent weapon today is the Strategic Air Command's B-47 intercontinental bomber which, it is claimed, can drop nuclear bombs on any part of the Soviet Union. SAC ballyhoo claims were viewed realistically in the U.S. Senate Jan. 30 by Sen. Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mon.) during a debate on the national security situation.

Mansfield, reading from official files, said "that 20 per cent of B-47 takeoffs abort, either on the field or immediately after they are airborne, owing to inadequate ground-crew servicing which is bad simply because 85 per cent of servicing enlisted men leave the SAC, or leave the Air Force entirely, after a hitch which includes three years of training."

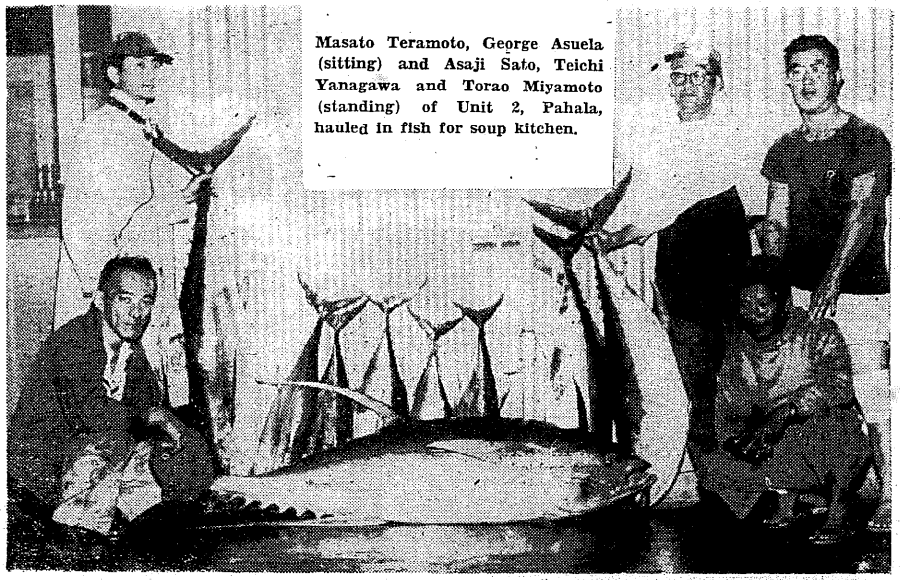
Mansfield said the men go into private industry for higher pay and "leave a gap in the security defenses of our country which is extremely hard to fill." The debate revealed that there are some 200 B-47 bombers idle because they lack the crews "to service or man them properly."

LOOKS LIKE Mayor Blaisdell, who claims "there's nothing wrong at City Hall," will give multi-sighs of relief when he sets off on his upcoming air voyage to Japan and so escapes the critical editorials the dailies are publishing about the Gallas case.

The Advertiser ran two in a row (Feb. 13 and 14) which claimed the "Gallas Ouster Unfair" and asked, "Will no action at all be taken against the three commissioners who discharged her unfairly on 15 minutes' notice? If not, what was the value of the investigation?"

In three-in-a-row editorials (Feb. 13, 14 and 15), the Star-Bull claimed that Blaisdell's inaction "upholds" the action of the "Big Three" commissioners who fired Mrs. Gallas. The usefulness of the "Big Three" is ended, said the Star-Bull, "and they should make way for others."

"The mayor's position is indefensible on any basis of justice and fairplay . . . fortunately, no such attitude is taken by the community," opined the Star-Bull.



Masato Teramoto, George Asuela (sitting) and Asaji Sato, Teichi Yanagawa and Torao Miyamoto (standing) of Unit 2, Pahala, hauled in fish for soup kitchen.

POLITICAL NOTES

Is It True "You Can't Fight City Hall?" Watch Nesta Gallas Try

By STAFF WRITER

A good many people, "civilians" as well as government employees, will be watching with interest to see what steps Mrs. Nesta Gallas takes to regain her job as personnel director of the city civil service department.

It's been a theory here as in many Mainland cities that, "You can't fight City Hall." But anyone who has followed the career of Mrs. Gallas from her original employment with the Territorial civil service system on through her career with the city and county will agree that, if anyone CAN fight City Hall it's Nesta. Highly intelligent, as hep to City Hall politics as anyone in it, Mrs. Gallas has demonstrated often that she is a hard and fearless fighter when she believes she's right. Fighting now for her own \$12,500 job and backed up by the report of the mayor's "blue ribbon" committee, she figures to be as formidable as a lioness protecting her cubs.

But the odds against her are as great as ever faced any would-be stormer of the City Hall bastions. The commission that fired her, unfairly and unwisely (at least in manner) as is now agreed, was backed up to the hilt by the law. Any recourse Mrs. Gallas may have in the courts is outside the knowledge of such lawyers as give curbstone opinions on the matter. But respect for the lady's mental capacity is such that, if she says she figures she has a chance, few are inclined to deny that there may be some loophole no one else has noticed yet.

An interesting switcheroo in this fight is the new position of the lady who has been for years in the position of enforcing the law and the civil service rules which have the weight of law. Now she is in the position of bucking and challenging one of the civil service laws, herself.

ROGER MARCOTTE, the former policeman and now private eye, always appeared to consider himself a victim of Mrs. Gallas, among others, but it's interesting to reflect that he is one of the few who got no worse than a draw, and may actually be considered to have won his fight with City Hall. His pay as a policeman was stopped several years ago when the commission ruled that he had falsified his application to

get on the police force. He lost his much publicized appeal hearing and took his case to court. As the case dragged on, City Hall administrations changed and in the end he got a ruling that caused the city to pay his salary for time worked after stoppage and restore him to his job. He chose to resign and run for the Board of Supervisors, instead, or as he called it, "The Honorable Board of Subdividers." His platform appearances pleased the crowds, but he ran pretty low at the polls.

ONE OBSTACLE that confronts some commentators of the air waves who wish to fight City Hall is their own ignorance, as mentioned in last week's RECORD. Akuhead, for instance, went back a bit last week to tell of the Marcotte case. He said the late D. Ransom Sherretz was personnel director at the time and Mrs. Gallas "his assistant," and explained that Marcotte couldn't get a hearing. That's about as wrong as you can get. Sherretz had been fired well before the Marcotte case, Mrs. Gallas, never his assistant, had succeeded to the job, and there was never any question of Marcotte's getting a hearing. He got one that lasted for weeks. The strangest thing about Aku's gold mine of misinformation is that he was on the air when the Marcotte case was going on and should have remembered better than the stuff he tells his listeners. It's not for nothing they call him "Akuhead."

THOSE WHO MIGHT like to attack City Hall, especially the Board of Supervisors, are missing a wonderful chance when they ignore the long "committee of the whole" sessions the board goes into nowadays, and has now for several years. After running through a little business, it's now customary for the board members to disperse from their desks and reassemble at a table at one side of the board room where they sit in such close proximity to one another there's little need for talking in anything louder than conversational tones. Consequently, the public comes and sits in the seats at that end of the room and strains, usually in vain, to try to hear what the board members are saying. It's a way of holding a public meeting and at the same

Foreign Cars Take Third of Sales

Imported foreign car sales zoomed from 46 for the month of January 1956, to 73 for the same month in 1957, to 307 for the past month.

The 307 figure represents 27 per cent of all cars sold on Oahu in January and indicates that domestic cars will have tougher going in months ahead. About 10,000 cars were sold on Oahu last year and if the lighter-make foreign cars are to grab one third of the market, not only the auto dealers but service stations will be affected by the trend.

Lighter cars get more tire and gas mileage.

Most Honolulu auto dealers handling U.S. cars now sell foreign cars.

Hillman was the top-selling foreign car last year, leading the field with about 600 cars sold in 12 months. It was fourth among all makes of passenger cars—U.S. and imported—sold on Oahu. Auto dealers attribute the high sale of Hillman to the skillful merchandising of George Motors.

This year with more popular-name foreign cars in the local market, Hillman will face stiff competition. By far the best foreign car in the low-price field is the beetle-shaped Volkswagen which sold about 270 last year. It is strong on demand but short on supply. Its local dealer is taking orders three months in advance.

Renault which entered the local market two months ago is almost as popular as the Volkswagen on the Mainland and it is expected to chalk up high sales.

Foreign cars will be on display Feb. 21-23 at the Hawaiian Village Long House. At least 32 foreign models will be displayed.

time keeping the public from knowing much of what's going on. Those directly concerned, of course, are invited to express their views and they usually crowd up close enough to know what's said. But the general public can't hear and usually becomes indifferent enough to drift away before long. That may be what the supervisors want.

But there isn't an earthly reason the board can't do what it did in Johnny Wilson's day, namely, stay right in its place and hold its "committee of the whole" meetings where it is. It would be fairer to the public and if there are any board members who are afraid for the public to hear what they're saying, it's just as well to know about it before the next election.

Sugar Strikers Gaining Strength From Community Kokua for Victory

§ from page 1 §

all sorts of support. The two-way kokua is paying off in various ways:

- Community branches of banks, insurance and finance companies, and local retailers, have promised to do all they can toward extending credits.

- Cafes have offered to give free meals daily to hardship cases of workers and their dependents who'll be selected by union committees.

- Bakery and pastry shops are donating their unsold items daily to the workers, the shops making the deliveries.

- Landowners have donated the use of areas in which the strikers are developing victory gardens of vegetables.

- The strikers supply volunteer labor to truck farmers who, in turn, donate watercress, etc., to the strikers.

- Rural bus and jitney services give free rides to strikers when they travel to and from joint meetings of ILWU units.

- Markets are donating free freezer space for units to store for future use the fish which they're catching every day and the meat from goats and pigs they hunt.

MORALE BUILDERS

These and many other instances of community kokua are great morale builders for the strikers. The real help being given speaks stronger than words that every community is for industrial justice for the workers — right down the line.

The kokua is infectious. A party of Mainland visitors, staying at the Hawaiian Village Hotel, called in at ILWU headquarters while on an auto tour of Oahu. A man in the party said,

"My workers are strong union men and women. They helped me make a go of my factory. You guys deserve a better deal."

He peeled off \$75 from his roll and gave it to the ILWU's strike fund and wished them aloha!

Union solidarity and community kokua add up in many ways to reinforce the strikers' "out to win" determination to make 1958 a sugar year. There are blood ties. There is a salaried sugar company supervisor who is concerned about the welfare of his son who is on strike. Every day, the supervisor sends eggs, butter, bread and other staples to his son's family and every day he phones his earnest interest in them.

BLOOD TIES STRONG

The blood ties reach into every corner of the Territory. Sons and daughters and other relatives of the strikers are in professions and

every aspect of business. The strike has increased their determination to aid the strikers because they know, from firsthand experiences in their youth, all about unfair conditions on the plantations.

Union solidarity and the influence it has on the communities are dramatically illustrated by the parades which all the striking units are staging. The one at Waipahu last Saturday morning was a typical eyeopener.

The strikers and their families assembled in the bleachers of a ball park. Their elected leaders explained the routine of the parade. Then the men and women and their children, right down to mere toddlers, formed into groups for the procession.

First of all there was Old Glory, held proudly aloft with the trade wind snapping it into action. Then the strikers' brass band that stirred everyone for action. Behind the band stood a solid line of unit leaders, shoulder to shoulder, veterans of pork chop strikes from away back.

MOTHERS AND KIDS

The children lined up, every one grasping a picket sign. The signs read: "Big 5 Don't Hide Your Profits," "Living Costs High, Wages Low," "Sugar Strike for Victory," "No Contract, No Work," "The Boss Doubled My Medical Bill" and other undeniable facts.

Behind the kids were their mothers — some of them sugar workers on strike, the others the wives of strikers. They held aloft signs, too, and with their free hands they held children too small to carry signs.

Behind the wahines were the rank and file men — a purposeful phalanx of union solidarity — all set for the march ahead.

Before the parade got under way, a police sergeant drove up, followed by three motorcycle officers. The sergeant asked the unit leader about the route the parade would follow. He assigned the motorcycle men to lead the way — police common sense, 1958 style, and official recognition of the strikers' rights.

With a boom-boom, boom-boom-boom, from the bass drum and the rattle of kettle drums, the parade set off — a great sight, a great demonstration of union goodwill and unity. As it strode down Waipahu's main stems, the cops halted auto traffic — Cadillacs and other big shot fishtail models — to give the half-mile long parade the right of way!

THRILL FOR TOWN

Business in the stores ceased as the proprietors and their employes came to the entrances and cheered on the parade. Men and women abandoned their shopping and joined in the parade as it strode through the community.

When the parade ended in the grounds of the Japanese social club, the unit leader thanked the

§ from page 1 §
workers on the job—and received \$1.66½ an hour.

According to Lihue sources, the plantation actually paid more than the \$2.67 to \$3 an hour to the outside welders because this was the scale Terminal Steel itself paid its employes after charging Lihue plantation a higher rate and taking its profit on labor of its employes.

Plantations are giving out contract work to outside firms and in every instance the outside firms are paying higher wage scales to their employes, plantation workers say.

At the Lihue new flume project P & H crane operators employed by Terminal Steel received from \$2.50 to \$3 an hour while a plantation P & H operator received \$1.46 an hour.

"Right down the row the sugar workers were paid from a dollar to more than a dollar less an hour for doing the same work," a Lihue worker explained.

Sugar Strike Front

The sugar strike front boomed with activities as strikers fished, farmed and hunted on all islands to beef up their strength for a long battle. The morale committees were busy, too.

At this stage of the strike, which has been labeled "the aloha strike" because management has not gone all out to battle the strikers on propaganda and other fronts, only a few exceptional bosses with old habits tried to take on the strikers.

THE HAWAIIAN Agricultural

Co., at Naalehu, managed by James Beatty, threw up a kapu wall in its attempt to prevent strikers from picking up a tarpaulin on plantation property. The tent material belonged to the Naalehu Community Assn., which had loaned it to the strikers. The

Naalehu unionists called the Island Strike Committee, which in turn called C. Brewer & Co., Big Five agency for Hawaiian Ag. C. Brewer's bosses made Beatty back down.

Beatty demonstrated that he has not changed. In 1954 the Naalehu workers struck for four months against the dictatorial methods of the manager, which they called "Beattyism."

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THE STRIKERS are wide awake. Wherever they see a possibility of violence, they take quick action to avert any possible incident.

Supervisors at Naalehu, were seen patrolling with rifles in their cars. The strikers asked the police to take this matter into hand quickly. Now the supervisors aren't carrying rifles.

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HAKALAU PLANTATION Manager Alexander T. Hossack acted and talked tough last week. He told the strikers that they would be trespassing if they crossed plantation property in getting to the best fishing ground in Hakalau.

The unit strike committee proceeded to talk this matter over with management. Hossack didn't stop there. He further antagonized the strikers by declaring that he was going to use some of his supervisors to perform some bargaining unit jobs.

Meeting a stone-wall attitude from management at two meetings Unit Chairman, Akira Omana and his strike committee changed Hossack's haughty attitude quickly with a two-hour demonstration. Hossack was impressed by the show of strength.

The union pickets, 300 strong, marched by the manager's office, loudly singing a song with the following verse:

"A fishing we will go,
"A fishing we will go,
"We'll catch the boss
"And put him in a bag
"And never let him go."

The verse was written by Morale Committee Chairman Videl Andigan.

Manager Hossack also read picket signs that said, "The Manager Won't Let Us Eat Fish."

After two hours of the demonstration, Manager Hossack changed his position.

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THE TONSORIAL trade is booming on Kaula as picket duty barbers are giving free haircuts to strikers and their sons. Since a barber shop is an ideal social gathering place, those who are off duty from picket assignments may now visit the barber more frequently than they used to prior to the strike. Some, including the barbers, say a fresh haircut boosts morale. Haircutting is picket duty, and barbers put in their four hours on their assignment.

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FIFTY GALLONS of tomato juice, tubfuls of kim chee and pickled vegetables were stored away for soup-kitchen use at the end of the second week of strike by Unit 30 (Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co.) on Maui. A work crew had been assigned to help Kula district farmers who are donating vegetables.

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MAUI GAME wardens have met with fishing and hunting committees of striking sugar workers to help them with information and advice. Dr. Tong, county health officer, helped with planning the soup kitchen. Said he, "We are here to assist you in maintaining sanitation — not to interfere with your activities."

WAIPAHU STRIKE PARADE



UPPER PANEL shows children of strikers who were a feature of last Saturday's parade by Waipahu strikers. Lower panel shows some of the many wives who marched with their striking husbands. They are, left to right, Mesdames Manuel Robello Jr., Julia Moniz, Felicidad Garcia, Rose Villanueva, Thille Aristo, Dolores Morris, and Gloria Villanueva. Shown in background is Mrs. Figueroa.

police for their kokua, and then, over a public address system, the leaders of the various strike committees said a "well done" and thanked the men, women and children for their participation.

They emphasized how the continuous support of the women and children is vital all-for-one cement in the wall of unit solidarity. The men gave the wahines and kids a big hand.

The barefooted kids, reluctantly, turned in their picket signs. They felt like men — big men. Today they are acquiring the know-how of resisting injustice and tucking away memories that will help to make them solid citizens of the future.—W.S.H.

Oahu ILWU Golf

Richard Kanno won the Oahu ILWU Golf Club's January ace tournament played Sunday at the Pall course. He carded a 79-8-71 score.

Ball prize winners were: Wataru Watabu, Blackie Nagamine, M. Nagamine, Arata Chinen and Manuel Pimental (low gross).

The monthly special tournament will be held at the Ala Wai course on March 2, starting at 11:50 a.m.

In August, 1891, 300 Chinese workers rioted against planter L. Aser at Kohala, claiming he had "shipped" them under false pretenses. Dispersed with bullock whips, 65 were arrested and dragged by their long hair to jail.

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday
by
Honolulu Record Publishing
Company, Ltd.
811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.H.
Entered as second-class matter
May 10, 1949, at the Post Office
at Honolulu, Hawaii, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

CLASSIFIED
PIANO & ENGLISH TEACHER
Studio at Thayers. Ph. 997026
Helen Jensen, B. M.

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TV & Radio

NEWTON MIYAGI'S appointment to the Red Cross board of directors created lively comment on "What's Your Opinion?" which is moderated by Don Carter (KGU weekdays).

A total of 19 listeners phoned in their anonymous opinions — 12 of them women, seven men. Most of the women reeled of anti-Miyagi venom because some people say that he is a communist. One wahine brushed off their arguments by saying "we need all the brains we can get."

Two men, who described themselves as "small business" owners, called the women "spiteful" and "ignorant bleeding hearts" who, by boycotting the Red Cross, will "hurt the very ones who need help."

A wahine then phoned in and said she agreed with those sentiments 100 per cent.

★ ★

"HAWAIIAN RADIO Forum" (KGU Sunday) advertised its subject as "Is Training More Scientists the Way to Peace?" but the question was completely neglected as the panelists reshaped opinions on education which have flooded the nation's press and radio since the advent of the Sputniks.

The panelists were Maj. Salvatore Pelle, chief of Hickam Air Force base's information services; Dr. Deal Crocker, a D.P.T. deputy superintendent; and Bob Krauss, Advertiser columnist. Moderator Dr. Frank Ricker of the First Unitarian church of Honolulu (the forum's sponsor) slipped up by not identifying the voices as they debated back and forth.

Dr. Ricker, too, did not summarize the panelists' views which, added up, seemed to conclude that U.S. education wastes too much time on trivialities, which the Soviets doesn't. That's why the first satellite bore the label "Made in Russia."

★ ★

BOB CONSIDINE was on the warpath in his "On the Line" commentary show (KGU Sunday). He reported on a visit he had made to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command near Omaha, Nebraska.

"The very heart of the SAC control," he said, is buried in "bomb-proof concrete three floors below ground." It is commanded by a four-star general who led the ghastly fire bomb raids on Tokyo "which killed more than did the atomic bomb raids on Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

Consideine said the SAC's bases "completely surround the Soviet Union" and that SCA wall maps "pinpoint all the targets marked in terrible priority" in case war comes. He said SAC bombers — many of them from Western Europe, North African and Middle East bases — are in flight all day and night and "every bomber carries A- and H-bombs."

According to Consideine, one of the latest H-bombs has "greater destructive force than all the bombs dropped by all the bombers in World War II, plus all the field artillery." His word pictures were monstrous comment on what may happen if mankind loses its will for peace.

The world-wide drive for peace is demanding a showdown at the summit for disarmament, but this clamor for peace is direly threatened by the "massive retaliation" and "brink-of-war" fixations of John Foster Dulles and his arms race banking and industrial backers.

In turn, their obsessions may affect some irresponsible SAC bomber officer who, in a split-second, could "accidentally" drop a nuclear bomb that would engulf mankind in World War III.

The U.S. maintains some 274 military bases overseas, so the possibility of such a risk cannot be laughed off.

★ ★

PAUL M. BUTLER, chairman of the Democratic national committee, made a so-so showing on "Face the Nation" (KGMB Sunday) when he replied to questions tossed by Washington reporters.

When he said that economic conditions, defense and foreign policy will be the main issues of the November elections, the reporters asked him how about civil rights. Butler tried to pass the buck on it, though he admitted it was "the No. 1 social issue." He felt the Congressional leadership would deal with it satisfactorily, although when queried about the Southern Democrats, he hedged.

Butler reckoned the Democrats in Congress would make "substantial gains" in the elections. Asked about the 1960 White House contest, Butler said the people would elect whoever the Democrats nominate, that "Nixon lacks the capacity to lead the nation as president."

★ ★

MAJOR GENERAL John Medaris, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency which fired the first U.S. satellite into outer space, showed on "Meet the Press" (KGU Sunday) that he's not satisfied with the progress being made in U.S. rocketry.

He had to watch his step about being too specific but it became clear that, while the Congress is unanimously appropriating billions of dollars for the arms race, the decision-making machinery of Pentagon committee bogs down in assigning the dough.

Medaris has a low opinion of Col. John Nickerson, who leaked classified information on missiles to Drew Pearson and other Washington news sources and was court-martialed and banished to Panama duty. Medaris said Nickerson's role had been "greatly exaggerated and overplayed" and that "there's much more about Nickerson that hasn't been made public."

Looking to the distant future, Medaris said that undoubtedly "man will populate and use outer space in the same way as he does the earth's atmosphere today."

6,354 From Japan Admitted to U.S.

In contrast to Japan's annual quota of 185, a total of 6,354 immigrants from Japan were admitted for permanent residence into the U.S. during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957.

Of the total, 159 were quota immigrants and 6,195 were non-quota. Of the latter, 6,003 were the wives of U.S. citizens, 168 were husbands of U.S. citizens, 442 were children of U.S. citizens, including adopted and adoptive orphans, two were spouses of American hemisphere country citizens, two were former citizens of the U.S., and 841 were so-called refugees.

Since the Walter-McCarran Act became effective in 1952 more than 40,000 Japanese have been admitted for permanent residence in the U.S.

Down Movie Lane

"PAL JOEY" is Hollywood's oversanitized version of the famous Rodgers and Hart gamey musical that had two long Broadway runs (1940 and 1952) and skyrocketed Gene Kelly to stardom.

Joey in the play was a hooper but in the movie Joey doesn't dance a step but somehow Frank Sinatra as Joey crowds the screen with rhythm every time he moves.

The story shows Joey, a performer in second-class dives, as a first-class heel who endears himself to rich women. He hooks an ex-stripper (Rita Hayworth), now a wealthy widow, who sets him up in his own swank night club. On the side, Joey makes a play for the younger love of Kim Novak who trudges through the show in a wooden performance.

Rita Hayworth is gymnastic in an antic number called "Zip," a satirization of her former days as "Vanessa the Undresser," but she lacks fire when she sings her big song, "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered."

Sinatra saves the show because he's Frankie playing Sinatra, a Broadway character in his own right. He makes the most of the role of the springiest heel ever with complete conviction and a transcendent vulgarity, and he's a superb rhythm singer, acting as niftily as he sings.

Joey is slick professional entertainment that's a rainbow of color. In dialogue and situation, it is all blue. When a woman gives him the brush, Frankie fixes her with a level look that would boil ice and says:

"If you knew what you was throwin' away, you'd cut your throat."—M.M.

★ ★

"SALARY MAN Shusse Talkoh!" (Rise of a Salary Man) is a fast-paced comedy of modern Tokyo which deals with the trials and tribulations of a university student (Keiji Kobayashi) in seeking work.

Keiji is a country youth determined to make good in the big, big city. He wants a job in a big auto plant. At night, to help make ends meet, he drives a taxi. One night he picks up a young couple. As he is driving them home, the guy gets fresh with the girl.

The girl (Yumi Shirakawa) screams, Keiji stops the taxi, helps the girl toss out the fresh guy. Keiji drives her home. It transpires that Yumi is secretary to the boss of the auto plant and the guy is a personnel executive at the plant.

The auto boss has a yen for listening to sentimental, folksy tape recordings in the privacy of his office. Yumi sneaks in Keiji to make a gussy appeal for a job on the boss' tape-recorder. The boss, when he hears it, is dumbfounded at such nerve — but he's impressed by Keiji's mettle and pretty soon Keiji's slicing his way through the plant's personnel red-tape in proving his worth.

In the meantime, a waitress where Keiji eats out is in love with him, and so are Yumi and the auto boss' niece. The clashes of these female wits for Keiji's attention add zest to the movie's action.

The movie avoids a Hollywood ending of such a setup where young love usually triumphs at the altar. Instead, it ends by showing Keiji going on and upward in the auto plant — too engrossed in his industrial desires to be distracted by those of the three girls.

Plantation Carpenter Produces Topnotch Little League Players

When Alan Shimamoto of Kapaa, Kauai, struck out 15 batters in six innings of a Little League game between the Kapaa Phillies and the Hilo Boys' Club at Aiea two years ago, Honolulu baseball scouts looked over the youngster carefully. He was then a sixth grader and 11 years old.

Since then Tolani School has offered Alan a scholarship which he has turned down. Now Punahou is making overtures. Alan is now in the eighth grade.

"Alan Is Too Good"

"When we played the top team from Hawaii at Aiea in 1956," says Masashi Arinaga, Phillies' coach and manager for many years, "Ted Shaw, Tommy Kaulukukui and Joe Katsunuma were there looking over the players. They looked over Alan carefully. He struck out 15 out of a possible 18 that day. I was surprised the Honolulu scouts were at Aiea on the day the AJA inter-island tournament was going on at the Stadium."

This week while visiting Honolulu on official ILWU duties as a trustee of Local 152, he took time out to discuss baseball.

"Alan is too good for the whole island of Kauai," Arinaga declared.

Arinaga does not exaggerate. As coach of the Phillies of the Kapaehau League at Kapaa, he has produced players like Cecil Albao who is a basketball, baseball and football star at Punahou.

Cecil's younger brother Clinton starred on Arinaga's Phillies. Clinton's superb pitching a couple of years ago was largely responsible for the Phillies' 3-2 victory over the highly-rated Mt. View team coached by Dr. Charles (Chuck) Ota. Clinton, like Cecil, is now at Punahou.

"Now Punahou wants Alan," Arinaga smiled.

Alan's father, Seiichi Shimamoto, is a rank-and-file plumber at Lihue Plantation Co. The father of the Albao boys, Cecil Albao, Sr., is manager of the Kaula Filipino News.

"Mickey Mantle, Jr."

Arinaga says Alan will go far if properly handled. Last year he was the top player in the Kapaa Pony League.

Arinaga's son Steven is a rapidly developing player, too. Last year Steven, then 12, played in the Little League, then moved into the Pony League in the same season.

Steven is a long hitter and makes full use of his 5 feet six inch frame weighing 145 pounds. The Garden Island, Kauai weekly, called Steven "Mickey Mantle, Jr." The youngster drove the ball 300 feet, over the Kapaa park fence and the government road. His father says that not many adults playing at the park drive the ball as far as the youngster.

Arinaga who spends his after-work hours till sunset, coaching his boys at the Kealia park, didn't mention his son until he was asked about "his mascot" who for years followed after his father, picking up bats and balls and running errands.

"Clinton and Alan used to hit over the home-run line," Arinaga said. "Clinton took the 1957 Little League batting' championship. Steven is a long hitter. He's coming along. Last year our Phillies was built around Clinton and Steven. Alan had moved into Pony League. In the same year that Steven finished Little League and started in Pony League, he made the all-star line-up of the Kapaa Pony League."

Carpenter by Trade

How is this year's crop of players in the Kapaa Little League, Arinaga was asked.

"They are all about even," he smiled. "But we'll develop new players."

That, he explained, is the most

interesting and enjoyable part of working with youngsters.

Arinaga is a carpenter at Lihue plantation. He often goes to the ball park directly from work. He is active in community affairs and his evenings are crowded, but he doesn't rush his boys during practice. He trains them patiently in the little Kealia field, and gives them the feeling that he has all the time for them.

Housing Shortage Will Continue in '58, C-C Report Says

"All facts indicate to a continuing shortage of housing and there is no indication of substantial relief in 1958."

That, in a nutshell is the gist of the annual report of the Honolulu Rent Control Commission, signed by Director O. C. Soares and approved by Chairman David R. Owens.

To substantiate the statement, the report quotes as follows from a Star-Bulletin editorial as follows:

"Houses built since June 29, 1956, and some luxury-type construction completed prior to that date are exempt from controls. Thus, the present law gives developers an incentive to produce housing which is not rent-controlled."

"But most of the new rental housing is priced beyond the means of the lower income tenants. Until that demand is fully met — not yet in sight — control-free low-rent private housing is not in immediate prospect."

Admitting that the staff operated with "less than three-fourths of the allocated positions filled," the report says also, "they accomplished successfully an increased workload of more than 25 per cent."

This workload included the processing of 9,380 petitions and 9,136 orders; 61 director's hearings during which 1,224 cases were heard. Thirty-six cash restitutions were made, ranging from a low of \$2.10 to a high of \$371, the total being \$2,634.32.

Pay for Jobless Is Recession Stabilizer

Mainland states are pouring out more than \$210 million monthly to help people who have lost their jobs in the Eisenhower recession.

There's a lot more where this is coming from — about \$8,700,000,000 more. That was the amount in the reserve fund at the end of 1957.

The fund is maintained by a payroll tax which is paid entirely by employers in all but one or two of the states. More than 43 million persons, or 83 per cent of all non-agricultural wage and salary workers, are covered by the unemployment compensation.

More than three million of these now are drawing benefits. The amount of benefits, and the duration, varies from state to state. Average payments are below \$30 a week. Many states, like New York and Wisconsin, pay the benefits for 26 weeks. During December, jobless were exhausting their benefit rights at the rate of more than 22,000 a week.

New York has the highest number getting benefits—355,025—and Michigan has 200,000.

American industry during 1957 used some 133 million tons of iron ore in producing 115 tons of steel. Imports of ore amounted to 31 million tons.

By Amy Clarke

NOBODY HAS DONE it here yet, but we've heard talk in local circles that somebody may before long buy and set up a Thompson sub-machinegun as legally as though it were a water-pistol. You can read the story of how it's done in last week's Saturday Evening Post in an article titled, "Murder Weapons for Sale," by Ashley Halsey, Jr. He sent off for one of these welded war relics and also for an extra Thompson barrel from another company. Then he used some dime store tools for about an hour on the gun and had the welded barrel out and the new one in and a Chicago "chopper" ready for action. He fired it enough to know it would work, then got rid of it. And he bought it in the name of his small daughter just to see if, as the advertisement said, "age makes no difference." The guys thinking of doing it here aren't the Mafia, either.

RICHARD MOYAMOTO, the man who got appointed to the Hilo judgeship, may find there's a difference between being appointed and getting confirmed. He wasn't endorsed by the Bar Assn. of the Territory, apparently, but only that from the Big Island, because he isn't widely known enough. He's been the magistrate at Kona prior to his recent appointment.

PEOPLE WERE HAVING their troubles in magistrate's court last week as usual. One man, charged with beating his wife, explained to his attorney that he'd told his wife—that at least, he's not "cheap." He beats her at home behind closed doors instead of out in public where she'd have reason to be ashamed. . . . Then there were four ladies arrested for a game of what the cop thought was Patute, but which one of the ladies said was "Trumps" and another "Come-out." The cop said there were nickles and dimes in the game, but he hadn't thought to get any for evidence, so the magistrate merely warned the ladies they'd better get along with their neighbors, who are apparently calling the cops all the time. . . . Then there was a guy who entertained a singer from a Waikiki night club and she got so exuberant about half past three a.m. that she started singing and was still going strong at five. The neighbors, instead of being grateful for all the free show of talent, called the cops and the magistrate ruled, after hearing the evidence that there undoubtedly was a disturbance, talent or no talent, but he suspended sentence.

EARL FINCH and the HGEA are bringing Clyde Beatty the lion-tamer, and his circus to town Feb. 28th to March 15th and advance notices have it that the Beatty show is better than ever what with having some acts added by the local promoters.

LORRIN THURSTON, chairman of the Statehood Commission, would seem well advised not to worry much about criticism of the commission, or its makeup, such as Delegate Jack Burns gave last week when he proposed the commission should be elected. After all, where would the commission be if somebody earnestly started questioning the legality of Senator Oren E. Long to be permanent employe of the body?

ONLY 17 to 18 per cent of Hawaii's civilian work force are unionized, said Dr. Edwin C. Pendleton, University of Hawaii, economics professor, in a speech at Unity House. The Mainland figure is 26 to 27 per cent.

The professor said that although the labor movement in Hawaii is still young in years, it is as mature as the Mainland movement in the way it approaches management and handles bargaining conferences.

ENTRENCHED U. S. shipping interests, like Matson and A.P.L., which have passenger fares sewed up via their Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, are put out by the drive of British interests for the cream of the Pacific trade.

The British already have palatial new liners calling via Honolulu that make Matson's best look like ferry boats and they carry their passengers in luxury for fares that run about \$100 less than the American.

In welcoming the British enterprise, the N.Y. Times in an editorial said: "We may be sure that this will be a challenge to American shipping and American competition. It should be healthy. We are happy to have the ships of such a tradition serve our Pacific ports."

"ARMIES ARE PAID when they are not fighting, policemen are paid when they are not chasing burglars, firemen are paid when they are not fighting fires, horses are fed when they aren't plowing, but the worker, available and capable of doing useful work, the worker with his labor power—the most valuable of all resources—is cast aside."

A Ford local of UAW made this statement in a letter to President Eisenhower asking him to initiate legislation for Federal unemployment compensation.

MRS. CLARE BOOTH LUCE, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, asked in a speech accepting the Cordell Hull Award for leadership in U.S. economic policy:

"What would happen if tomorrow there were disarmament, and we stopped our military expenditures abroad?"

Mrs. Luce, the darling of the GOP's inner sanctum, gave the answer. Said she:

"If our trade with other countries could not be increased to take up the slack of these military dollars, there would be the biggest bust in the world."

COULD BOTH big banks, Bishop National and Bank of Hawaii, guarantee that there would be no bank failure?

Both of them have refused to join the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. which insures individual deposits up to \$10,000. The three smaller banks—Central Pacific, American Security and Liberty—all carry the insurance.

The two big banks agree on the insurance but not on interests they charge. A businessman was surprised that Bank of Hawaii charged 4 per cent block interest while Bishop National charged 6 per cent block interest.

IRENE FERGUSON, a 40-year-old scientist employed by the British ministry of supply, placed a personal ad in the London Times

Did you ever wonder what was so special about the red pottage that Jacob made for Esau?

According to the Bible (Genesis 25), Esau came in from the fields faint with hunger, but his crafty younger brother refused to let him eat until Esau had sworn away his birthright.

Not so long ago I learned that this same red pottage is still eaten in the Near East. It is called 'mjeddrah, and is the main staple of life for many peasants.

In Lebanon, the farmers take cold 'mjeddrah into the fields for lunch. They wrap it in one of their flat loaves of bread and, at noon, slice whatever salad vegetables are growing at hand into the sandwich.

Now, this is a wonderful dish to get acquainted with, not only because it is delicious, but because it is simple to make, and the lentils are a cheap source of protein.

You can eat 'mjeddrah as a main dish, with only salad or cooked vegetables and bread, or as an extra protein dish if you have only a small amount of meat to serve at a meal. (It is usually more satisfying to the men if you serve meat.)

'MJEDDRAH

2 cups onions, cut, not too finely 1½ cups lentils
¼ cup olive or peanut oil 4 cups cold water
another tsp. salt 1 tsp. salt
¾ cup uncooked rice
1½ tbsps. butter

Soak lentils in a pan of cold water 2 hours or more. Drain, then cook in 4 cups cold water and salt. Cover the pot, bring to a boil. As soon as it boils, reduce heat and let simmer.

Heat the oil in a skillet or heavy pot, add the onions and salt, cover, and cook very slowly until onions are soft and yellow.

Melt butter in a deep skillet, add the rice, and saute for a few minutes. Then combine rice, onions, and lentils, with enough hot water to finish cooking the rice. The exact amount you must judge for yourself, adding a cup at a time, and being careful to put in no more than rice and lentils will absorb by the time they are cooked soft but not mushy.

to announce her sex had been changed from female to male and her name from Irene to Jonathan.

Right away at work, Jonathan had another change. He got a pay raise because under the ministry's traditional policy, male employes are paid higher than female.

SOME PEOPLE have to learn the hard way about GOP hypocrisy. Back in March 1957, when he posed for news photos with his Ghana, the new republic in Africa, arms around Negro leaders of Vice President Richard Milhous Nixon told the Rev. Martin Luther King of Alabama that he (Nixon) would take the government's compliance committee into the South to look into race discrimination in employment on government work.

Although nearly a year has gone by, Nixon and the committee haven't even crossed the Potomac. Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., who broke with the Democrats to support Eisenhower in 1956, reminded Ike of GOP renegeing in a recent telegram. Powell's message added that:

"Two billion people around the world view the U.S. in a bad light because of failure to practice 'full democracy' in all 48 states. Russia can sweep Asia and Africa on the race issue."

HENRY KAISER has a reputation as a man who wants his employes to work fast and hard.

Probably because of a difference in the type of lentils we get here, this pottage does not turn out red. Like kasha, another good dish, it is rather drab itself and appears best when served alongside colorful vegetables.

This recipe will serve at least 6 people. If your family is small, make only half.

If you're ever stuck with no meat for dinner, you can make an acceptable little "ham" roast out of a can or two of pork such as Spam or Prem.

Make a syrup out of:

1/3 cup brown sugar 2/3 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tsp. flour 1/3 cup water
2/3 tsp. dry mustard 1 tbsps. lemon juice

Cook about 5 minutes. Stud the meat with cloves and put in a small baking dish. Pour some of the syrup over it and bake at 350° about 20 minutes. After 10 minutes, pour on the rest of the syrup.

All teen-agers love fudge, and yet quantities of sugar, milk, and chocolate are often spoiled because it is such a tricky candy to make.

Next time your daughter wants to make fudge, have her try this instead. It is so easy, I don't think it is possible to ruin it. The result is a professional-looking chocolate identical with candies that sell for \$1.25 and up per pound in the best candy shops. Keep it on ice, though.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT DROPS

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 can sweetened condensed milk
(such as Eagle Brand)
½ lb. coconut
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350°. Melt chocolate over hot water and stir in other ingredients.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet. Place in oven and turn off heat. Leave until candy has glazed appearance, about 20 minutes. This makes about 30 pieces.

If you make only half the recipe, the opened can of condensed milk will keep 4 to 6 weeks in your refrigerator if covered.

trate's court, some prosecutors are all for forfeiting bail in a hurry? When the prosecution witness can't appear, continuances are common. What's sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander.

THE RING-around-the-rosy in civil service gets funnier with John Miki, for years an important officer in the HGEA, and for years before that an important manipulator in the legislature from the House Finance Committee, now coming out and admitting he's "willing" to take Mrs. Gallas' job as personnel director. Charley Kendall and Miki are accused of furnishing Commissioner Albert Moniz with material to attack Mrs. Gallas—and now Moniz is denying that he's out for a number two job under "Sonny" Hart in the division of refuse disposal. You can't help wondering if Kendall and Miki have had something like this in mind for a long time. It would be nice for Kendall if he ran civil service, wouldn't it?

THE VERBAL GYMNASTICS of Joe Rose, claiming to be the best friend of the Red Cross, then conducting a "poll" to prove people won't give money to it because of the hassle over Newton Miyagi, are something to listen to. Lately he's been telling how certain people are out to "indoctrinate" Red Cross groups to accept Miyagi, and predicting it will make a big storm in Congress. Not even Joe Rose could think he's helping the Red Cross drive. Would you call what Joe's doing sabotage?

WHY IS IT THAT, when a defendant can't appear in magis-

Sport Shorts

BIG ISLE BRIEFS. Ed Toma, ex-University of Hawaii and McKinley High star, has been named new head football coach of Hilo High School succeeding Kazuma Hisanaga, who resigned recently after putting in 10 years of service with the Vikings. Toma was an outstanding lineman during his playing days. He is currently at Kailua High School. One of Toma's assistants at Hilo will be Herman Clark, formerly of Punahou and Oregon State and most recently with the Chicago Bears of the National Pro loop.

The Puna Braves and Wanderers have been admitted into the Hawaii Baseball League, the Big Island's "major" circuit. Heading the Nomads are Dr. Francis Wong and Holi Correa. Dr. Charles (Chuck) Ota, veteran leader of Puna sports groups, is president of the newly organized Puna Athletic Assn., which is sponsoring the Braves. The league will open following the conclusion of the Hilo AJA loop season.

A large crowd, numbering over 2,000, took in the big sumo tournament staged at Hilo's Mooheau Park on Feb. 8 between wrestlers of the four ships of the Japan Maritime Self Defense Forces and a picked team composed of Oahu, Maui, and Big Island men. The meet was sponsored by the Hawaii Island Sumo Assn. A judo match between the visiting Japan seamen and the Hawaii Island Judo Assn. was held at the Hilo Hongwanji Mission on the same day.

★ ★ ★

VALLEY ISLE TIDBITS. Jerome Vierra of VFW won a cleanout decision over EMCA's Malcolm Franco on the Feb. 8 amateur fight card held at the Kahului Fairgrounds. There were a total of eight bouts plus two biddy exhibitions.

Lahainaluna won the Maui Interscholastic League's basketball championship for 1958 by handing Maui High a sound 52-36 trouncing. It marked the Lunas' ninth straight victory. Other teams finished in the following order: St. Anthony (5-4), Maui High (4-5) and Baldwin High (0-9). David Pacheco of Maui High was the League's top scorer with 126 points.

Walluku regained their lead in the Maui AJA Baseball League by picking up two victories in games played on the Feb. 8-9 weekend. They defeated Puunene 6-4 and Kahului 3-0. Akira Miyamoto and Akira Tanaka were the winning Walluku pitchers. In other games played, Puunene spanked Sprecks 6-1 and Kahului outscored Sprecks 15-12. A total of five homers were hit during the weekend games. Hitting round trippers were: Joe Ginoza of Puunene, Eiju Tokunaga of Kahului, Junji Ibara of Sprecks, Alan Machida of Kahului, and Clyde Murakami of Walluku. Machida poled out a grand slam homer.

In Portuguese League games played on Feb. 9, Jackie Ornelles hurled Walluku to a narrow 4-3 victory over Makawao and Pala ran rough-shod over Puunene by a 12-4 count.

Ernest Mathias of the undefeated Kameya Kafe team is currently leading the individual scoring race in the Maui Experimental Senior Basketball League with a total of 112 points. He has a 28-point average and tallied 38 points in the game against Maui Tech. Mathias is an ex-Lahainaluna High star. Kameya Kafe is plying the four-team Maui League with four victories. Other teams in the league are: Maui Tech, East Maui Community Assn., and Haleakala Dairy.

★ ★ ★

GARDEN ISLAND ROUNDUP. Manager Kura Hirokawa's pennant-starved Hanapepe Rivermen made it four in a row in the Kauai AJA Senior Baseball League by taking the Lihue Bakers into camp by a 6-3 count in games played Feb. 9. The Kaunakani Indians remained close on the heels of the league leaders by bumping off the cellar-dwelling Kekaha Sheiks 12-6. Kaunakani now is in second place with a 3-1 record, Lihue in third with a 1-3 slate and the Sheiks in last place having lost all four games.

Lihue's loss virtually eliminated them from title contention. The Bakers are the defending champions.

James Higa and Eddie Ehara worked on the mound to give the Rivermen victory number four. Ehara was the winning hurler. Jackie Miyasato and Roy Shimonishi led the winners' attack at the plate with two hits.

Kaunakani scored six runs in the tenth frame to break up a 6-6 tie in turning back Kekaha. The Indians got 11 safeties, with Radish Amaki pulling out three hits, including a triple.

The Kauai prep baseball loop will get underway on March 7, with Waimea High crossing bats with Kapaa High Clippers.

★ ★ ★

OAHU WINTER LEAGUE RESULTS. Ewa registered its sixth straight victory to continue to pace the Rural Oahu AJA loop. In last Sunday's contests the league leaders walloped Pearl City 15-5, second place Waipahu routed Wai'alua 14-6, and Aiea thumped Wahiawa 16-0.

Powered by a 20-hit barrage, Royal Beer, led by the 6-6 batting of veteran Sparky Neves, overwhelmed National Guard 21-5 to retain their league leadership in the Winter League. Kameka's Foods edged Jong's Express 9-6 in the other game played Sunday at Molihili Field.

Palama (5-1) took over sole possession of first place in the Honolulu AJA league by virtue of their 8-2 win over McCully in one of three games played Sunday at the Stadium. Other scores: Kakaako defeated Wai'alae 5-4, and Molihili trounced Kalihii 7-4. Wai'alae and Kakaako are tied for second place with identical 4-2 records.

The Nationals remained undefeated in three games in the Chinese League by taking the Mandarins in tow by a 10-5 score at Cartwright Field.

In Puerto Rican League games played at Lanakila Field the unbeaten 49ers A. C. shaded the 49ers Bakery 9-5, and the Cardinals beat Kondo Auto 9-8. Vic's Rendezvous defeated Silva's Blues 6-5 at the Oahu Prison diamond.

★ ★ ★

PREP CAGE NOTES. St. Louis and Punahou will represent the Honolulu Interscholastic League in the big three-day Territorial High

ILWU Softball

Defending champion Hawaiian Pine took over undisputed leadership of the Honolulu ILWU Softball League by handing the Castle & Cooke Dockers a 8-3 thrashing in the League's top game played Sunday morning at Ala Moana Park.

It was Hapco's second straight win. Love's Bakery rapped out 14 safeties to wallop Oahu Transport 13-6, and Automotive edged Libby 6-3 in other games played. Hapco tallied five runs in the first frame and added three more in the fifth to completely outclass the Steve-dores.

Winning pitcher Tommy Trask limited the Dockers to a measly three hits, while his mates helped themselves to seven blows off Jimmy Dias. Larry Miyasato and John Kamae paced Hapco's attack with two safeties. Miyasato drove in three runs on a homer.

The Bakery-Transport set-to was a loosely played affair with the Bakers denting the rubber six times in the initial chapter and eight in the fourth. Automotive took advantage of costly enemy errors and opposition pitching wildness to mark up two runs in the first and four in the third innings. Gus Yano of Libby led the stickers with three hits.

This Sunday's games: Castle & Cooke versus Flo's Fountain (Star-Bulletin), Oahu Transport versus Automotive, Libby versus Hawaiian Pine. First game at 9 a.m.

Russia Eyes World Tennis Competition

After making a tremendous impact on other forms of world sport — Russians didn't make their Olympic debut until 1952 — the Soviet Union is readying tennis players for international competition at Wimbledon, England.

The Soviet Union sent observers, the Christian Science Monitor reports, to Wimbledon in 1955 and followed this move by joining the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Last year they sent their state tennis trainer and a group of leading young men and women players to study the techniques of the world's top players at Wimbledon. In July, the Soviets staged a tournament in Moscow in which they played teams from Eastern European countries. The Lenin Stadium in Moscow has a center tennis court with seating for 18,000 spectators.

Soviet authorities have made it plain that their players won't seek world titles until they have attained Wimbledon standards.

School Basketball Tournament slated to be held in Hilo this weekend. The Saints setback Punahou 50-42 last Saturday afternoon to walk off with the city crown for the second straight year.

Kahuku, the Rural Oahu champions, will also compete in the Hilo tourney.

Big Island standard bearers in the series will be the mighty St. Joseph's crew, paced by big Eddie Bento, and the Hilo High Vikings. St. Joe won the island title last Saturday night by trimming the Vikings 54-48, in the finals of the island-wide round robin tournament played at the Hilo Civic Auditorium. Laupahoehoe edged Kohala 63-59 in the other game.

Lahainaluna won the Maui County tri-island tournament, played in Walluku last week-end. The Hilo tournament-bound Lunas crushed Maui High 60-51 in the finals.

In other games played, Baldwin High squeezed past Molokai High 57-56, and little Lanai High routed St. Anthony 37-24.

★ ★ ★

ILWU BOWLING LEAGUE. The annual awards dinner of the Honolulu 825 Bowling League will be held at Leroy's Restaurant this Friday evening. The championship Higa Trucking team, sponsored by Leroy's, will be honored.

The Regal Pale Beer team (AmCan Unit 102) will be presented with the runner-up trophy.

Other awards will go the following: Haruo Maeoka of Regal Pale, high series (873), Tsuroo Kawamura, high individual (255) and Eddie Chang, high average.

In team scoring, Leroy's was high series with 2,655 and S. Kitajima (Libby Unit 57) was high game with 967.

A Fighting Man With Color

By SKINNY

The crowd of spectators at Armory College of Boxing for Young Gentlemen (Dean Henry Sasaki presiding) is rather large this week. Most of the patient watchers are fans of Rocky Ramon Kalingo, visiting practitioner from the Philippine Islands, who goes against Stan Harrington, the "bull" of Hawaiian Pine College, next Tuesday. It is a battle which promises much, and the interest is understandable.

But something new has been added. There is an additional zip of excitement in the air because not only one outstanding practitioner, but two, are working out daily and they're close to the same weight. Eventually, they'll be working out together and that's what the spectators are waiting for. Because both are fighting men who take pride in their work. Both are too proud to "take it easy" on a sparimate of anything like their own caliber.

The addition is Reno Abellira, weighing somewhat more than when he fought Gene Fullmer to a standstill a few years ago in West Jordan, Utah. He is an outstanding alumnus, at the moment somewhat overweight and training for a comeback. But there is something else about the stocky, bullnecked man who moves lightly on his feet as his powerful fists beat out a steady tattoo on the light bag.

You get it when you ask one of the college's professors why they don't put him in to work with Rocky Ramon Kalingo.

"He's only been working a day," says the professor, and then the idea catches him. "Reno? Why he'll fight anybody. He fought Fullmer. He'll fight the chief of police. That guy doesn't care who they are. He'll fight 'em all."

Abellira, you see, is one of those rare fighting men who has color and who excites the imagination of the fans. Maybe, as the Spanish writers used to say about occasional matadors, "There was salt in the air the day he was born." The comparison may be fairly apt, for Reno fights with the pride and passion of a matador though often with the tactics of a fighting bull. He comes in endlessly and punches away with his thick arms and powerful fists until something drops. In 14 out of his 16 formal ring fights, something did drop.

Here's what John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake City Tribune, wrote the time he went up cold out of Honolulu to fight Gene Fullmer in the future middleweight champ's home town:

"The verdict was greeted with some boos, not because Fullmer hadn't deserved the victory, but more because Abellira had fought too well to receive the loss.

"The last minute of the 10th round was as fine an exhibition of slugging and fighting heart as anyone could ask, as these two game-cocks, who had slashed and pummeled each other for almost half an hour, cut loose with everything they could muster in quest of a knockout."

And a little further, "But each round was a brilliant duel, with Fullmer landing just a shade cleaner punches in every frame. But Abellira was deadly dangerous at all times and on several instances, Fullmer's catlike recovery saved him from whistling counter punches."

A lot of the local fans never read those lines, of course, but they know Reno as a proud, able battler who'll fight anybody and make a good job of it. Nor is he a has-been, though he hasn't been in a ring for a year or two. He steps around the Armory ring driving a fast-footed young amateur with punches that are not too slow, timing that is off, but not so far. The fans figure he will more than make up for the sparring-partner deficiency Kalingo's manager has complained about.

It's true, of course, that Reno has had a bit more than his share of troubles with the law—and that he is currently on bail awaiting trial on an immigration case. But such troubles don't discourage the fans who like fighters because they fight well, and not because they go to church or are kind to dumb animals. A smart Mainland press agent would dub Reno something like the "Jailhouse Rock," or "Bad Boy," and bring a few thousand more customers in at the gate.

Champions of the ring, like Congressional Medal winners, are apt to be non-conformists. The fans know that they glory in their non-conformity, especially when it comes naturally.

So if the various officials agree to let Reno do the thing he does best — fight with his fists — some more good scraps are in the making for Honolulu fans.

Cred for Big Biz Outlined by Expert

In a new book, "Corporate Public Relations," by John W. Hill (Harper, \$3.50) of the New York consulting firm of Hill and Knowlton, there appears the following creed for progressive management:

"A corporation exists to serve the common good and must constantly justify its performance on that basis before the bar of public opinion.

"Integrity of quality and fairness of price, with respect to products and services, are not only morally right, but are also essential to public acceptance and business growth.

"Individual human dignity is a value of fundamental importance, and provision of good wages and good working conditions for employees is a basic management obligation.

"Employees have every right to seek economic improvement and changes in working conditions."

§ from page 1 §
to "make trouble" for Kawamoto because of the incident.
"I didn't answer," Kanana says. "They offered to buy me a new shirt for the one I was wearing and they tore. I told them I didn't want a shirt. They offered to drive me home, but I didn't want that. I walked out and got a taxi."

WEEKLY BEER-BUST

Kanana's unwelcome adventure began at the end of work Friday, on "the job" which is construction of the Kaahumanu Housing project on Waiakamilo Rd. It is almost traditional for the employees of Contractor James Tanaka that, at the end of the week, they chip in and have a beer-bust on location.

Kanana, however, made arrangements to go elsewhere, return and borrow a car from a friend about 6 p.m. or 6:30.

What he didn't know was that after he left, and before he returned, the vice squad descended on the place and arrested a number of men for gambling — and that one of those they had their eye on got away.

Kanana, blissfully ignorant of all this, returned to find a large man in civilian clothes sitting in an auto near the Tanaka office.

"I thought he must be a friend waiting for one of our men," says Kanana, who kept walking toward the office, through which he had to pass to get to the car.

SEIZED, STRUCK, HELD

But the big man got out of his car and called to him to approach and he did so. When he was close enough, says Kanana, the big man lunged toward him, grabbed him by the shirt, tearing that article back and sleeve, and struck him above the temple with a safety hat such as construction men wear.

"I was lucky he hit me right," Kanana says. "If he had hit me wrong—with the edge—, I might be dead."

The force of the blow is indicated by the worker who owned the hat. When he found that substantial piece of headgear, designed to protect the wearer's head from blows, he reported it was cracked.

"Hey, what the hell did you come back for?" Kanana recalls the cop as asking him.

"I came because I have good reason to come here . . ." Kanana answered, trying to explain about his friend's car. But the big man was unimpressed.

"You're a God damned liar!" Kanana quotes the big man as saying.

A little later, though Kanana's head was bleeding and hurting and he wanted attention, the big man put him in the car to wait—for what he didn't know.

The wait was long, the injured man thinks about an hour, and finally another car came with other men in plainclothes.

"For the first time," says Kanana, "I knew it was the police vice squad."

The big man had by now given Kanana his name as Harry Kawamoto, and he told his brother officers, "I've got one here."

At that one of the others got out of his car and advanced, reaching out with his hands.

NEXT COP SAW MISTAKE

"I think he was going to man-handle me," says Kanana, "but then he stopped and looked again and told the first cop he had the wrong man—that I wasn't the one who ran away."

The atmosphere changed somewhat, but the cops insisted they'd have to take Kanana to the police station. There, Kawamoto went inside with the officer in charge, who was Capt. Alyn Edmonston, Kanana thinks. When they came out, the commander talked to him,

admitting the mistake and saying,

"We apologize and we're sorry."

A little later, Kanana says the commander asked him, "You're not going to get this man in trouble, are you?"

"I didn't answer," says the construction foreman, whose head was feeling worse and worse.

Finally, after the police had made out their reports, Kawamoto drove him to the Emergency Hospital where the doctor examined the cut and swelling on his left temple. When the doctor asked how it had happened, and whether or not he'd stumbled and bumped his head, Kawamoto explained that he had hit Kanana with a hard-hat.

Kawamoto also apologized and offered to drive him home, but Kanana wasn't having any. He went outside and got his own taxi.

Now he says, "I go to church every Sunday at the cathedral on Fort St. I think it would do that cop some good if he would go down there, too, if he'd go down and listen to what they say."

Police Say:

§ from page 1 §

son for Kawamoto's being stationed there was that, after the original arrest of alleged gamblers, four men broke away and ran just as they were being brought in to the station. An officer, Kawamoto, was dispatched to the scene on Waiakamilo Rd. on the theory that the men might return there where their cars were parked.

"Kawamoto was wearing the safety hat that belonged to one of the men," said Capt. Edmonston, "by way of disguise."

At the police station, where Edmonston interviewed Kanana, the two accounts vary somewhat again. He did apologize in behalf of the vice squad, Capt. Edmonston says, but Kanana seemed in a forgiving mood at the time.

"I don't blame the cop," Edmonston reports Kanana as saying.

And the captain says he asked Kanana, "Do you want to make a complaint against this officer?"

The construction foreman replied he didn't, Edmonston says.

Asked if Kawamoto will be disciplined for the action, Capt. Edmonston said, "In view of the circumstances, no discipline is contemplated."

If Kanana had made a complaint, he indicated, the department's attitude might have been different.

"Mr. Kanana acted entirely the part of a gentleman when he was down here," said Capt. Edmonston, "and I think he was treated like a gentleman here."

Soviet and Chinese River Projects Grow

The U.S. must pay more attention to Soviet and Chinese river developments as well as to the Soviet progress in missiles, Sen. James E. Murray (Dem.), chairman of the Senate Interior Committee says in a report he's forwarded to President Eisenhower.

In the irrigation of new farm lands the report says that the Soviet union has announced plans which "include 600-mile canals, reversing enormous rivers, cutting through mountain ranges by atomic blasts and even changing the climate of whole provinces."

China, the report says is employing some 20 million citizens on a vast series of flood-control, irrigation and hydro-electric projects.

Senator Murray said that the U.S. is "spending only 1.12 per cent of the national budget" on similar projects.

Von Hamm Boycotted By Retailers for Selling Cutrate Drugs to GEM

§ from page 1 §

differs from that of Ramsay, local GE distributor, according to business sources.

Ramsay refused to sell to GEM but the discount house is bringing in GE appliances from the Mainland.

During the Christmas season, local GE dealers were up in arms because Liberty House cut prices drastically on GE products in competing with GEM. Liberty House and Ramsay are both subsidiaries of American Factors, Ltd., and AmFac could compete with GEM because it is both the wholesaler and retailer. But GE dealers who paid higher wholesale prices at Ramsay missed their sales when Liberty House advertised its specials on appliances.

Ramsay, like Von Hamm, was accused of instituting unfair competition and some of its dealers said they were boycotting the firm.

Harrington in Hospital; Awaits Medic's Decision

While rumors flew thick and fast in downtown fight circles that Stan Harrington's latest ailment is only a pretext — perhaps on the part of Promoter Bill Pacheco to delay the fight until after the sugar strike, the star welterweight, himself, lay in a bed at St. Francis Hospital under the orders of Dr. Thomas Chang, one of the two boxing commission physicians, pending further study of the abscess which caused the cancellation of his fight with Rocky Kalingo next Tuesday.

Until Dr. Chang can make a determination of whether his "abscess" is merely a simple cyst, or has some relationship to the fighter's left collarbone, Harrington is indefinitely out of boxing. If the object turns out to be a mere cyst, Harrington may be back in action in 10 days. If a scraping of the bone is required, no one can say when he'll be able to fight again.

Operating Tuesday, it was learned, Dr. Chang expected to find pus and similar matter. When he did not, he decided further study was in order before treatment could be recommended or the future predicted.

Originally, the reddish lump on Harrington's chest, near his left collarbone, had not been regarded as especially serious, and Dr. Chang had debated whether or not it would interfere with his scheduled fight with Kalingo. But when it appeared worse a day later, he decided postponement or possible cancellation was in order.

Misses Biggest Gate

The scheduled fight to be held at the Honolulu Stadium, promised to attract the largest gate and the biggest purse the local star has fought for. Some guessed the gate might rival the crowds attracted by Frankie Fernandez and Bernard Docusen and Fernandez against Tommy Bell, both around the \$40,000 mark.

Kalingo, welterweight champion of the Philippines, has attracted an enthusiastic following because of the hard punch he demonstrated in two fights here, both of which he won by knockouts. Harrington as always had a good following here when matched against competent imported opposition.

BURIAL

§ from page 1 §
They held a Rebeccas' service for Mrs. Jackson.

According to Mrs. Gerald there was another box in the open grave.

FLIES WERE THICK

"Flies were thick," she explained, saying that the other box probably had been in the ground for some time, a week or longer.

"There was no dirt between each box," Mrs. Gerald said.

When the women asked whether the graves were six feet deep, they were told by an attendant, "Not quite."

"The board of health should talk to the welfare people," Mrs. Gerald said.

The Rebeccas Lodge checked with the Nuuanu Convalescent Home where Mrs. Jackson had lived. They learned that when her body was removed, she was clothed in a nightgown.

Mrs. Gerald was told by the funeral home that the gown got soiled and it was replaced with paper.

NOT IN CONTRACT

It was a "shame," Mrs. Gerald said, that the gown was not used, even if soiled. She said that had her lodge known that the dead was to be clothed in paper, the members would have bought proper clothing. Furthermore, Mrs. Gerald said, a friend of Mrs. Jackson who is a trustee of Central Union Church had a white linen suit set aside for use by Mrs. Jackson at her funeral.

Funeral Director Isaacs, when contacted by Mrs. Gerald, told her that his contract did not include the providing of clothes for the dead.

Isaacs told the RECORD that generally the next of kin or a friend provides the clothes. As for the grave, he said, it was a standard plot. He said the wall could have caved in during the digging. The space between boxes is 18 to 24 inches, he said. If the next box was exposed, he said, he said, it is news to him since he did not see it. He explained he was at the cemetery the morning of the burial but had left before the women arrived. As for flies, he said, he has "No comment."

Waialua ILWU Show

Approximately 700 persons took in the Waialua ILWU Health & Strength Club's third annual show held at the Waialua High School auditorium last Saturday evening.

The show featured the appearance of Tommy Kono, world and Olympic Games champion. He gave various weightlifting exhibitions.

Kono and Dr. Richard You were presented with a trophy table lamp by sponsors of the show in appreciation for their assistance in putting on the annual shows.

Also appearing on the show were Clifford Yee, up and coming Honolulu lifter, and Emiliano Lacuesta of Haleiwa. Posing exhibitions were given by members of Dean's Health and Strength Studio of Honolulu, through the courtesy of Dean Higuchi. They included five men and two women. Members of the ILWU Club gave weightlifting and posing exhibitions.

A program of songs and dances by the Waialua Filipino Community Assn. preceded the strength. Eddie Lapa was master of ceremonies. Speeches were given by Harold Shin, ILWU Unit 51 chairman, and Antonio Rania, Local 142 president, President of the Waialua ILWU Health and Strength Club is Joe Lunasco.

He said he had told Mrs. Gerald that if her lodge wanted to undertake any part of the service, for example, embalming, the providing of a casket or graveside service, the Rebeccas would have to assume the entire cost of the funeral service.

ALL OR NONE

There is no such thing as partial professional service, he said, because of the contract with the city. If a party requests additional professional service "in any shape or form," he must pay for the whole service, Isaacs explained.

Sunset Funeral Home took the contract for burying indigent dead when it underbid Henderson K. Ahlo, who raised his price from \$166 to \$452 per burial. Ahlo has been accused of burying two bodies to a grave. Sunset took the contract with a bid to bury one to a grave at \$264.95. Ahlo hiked his bid, saying the price of plots had gone up.

Sunset is burying the indigent dead in the same cemetery where Ahlo was interring the bodies. Ahlo is an employe of Sunset and was an employe when he had the burial contract.

Sugar Mediators To S.F.; Words Vary From Quinn's

Federal mediators George Hillenbrand and Earl Ruddy were talking of an "impasse" in sugar negotiations when they left for the Mainland Wednesday to confer with their boss on the West Coast.

"We want to talk to anyone who may contribute to a settlement," they said.

A somewhat different view was expressed by Gov. William Quinn, who has been under criticism locally for attending a travel convention on the Mainland while the strike is in progress.

Quinn, according to an AP story from Santa Barbara, said, "We are not built to stand this loss long in our economy. I am hopeful a settlement will be worked out soon. I am in daily touch with the situation and would not be here if a settlement was not near."

The Governor was also optimistic about Hawaiian statehood.

Whatever rose-colored glasses Gov. Quinn was using in California, the Star-Bulletin, which saw a "glimmer" last week, this week headlined its Wednesday strike story with "19th Day Finds Strikers Firm."

Its reporter, Don Horio, after touring the sugar plantations on Oahu, reported finding the workers calm and determined, raising vegetable gardens, plaining soup kitchens, sending out fishing crews, and cleaning up schoolyards.

No Direct Talks

Although the mediators have been busy since the beginning of the strike, no direct meetings between ILWU and HSPA negotiators have been held since the beginning of the strike.

Reports that Gov. Quinn would move to form a fact-finding committee remained unconfirmed.

But the Crockett, Calif. refinery of the California and Hawaiian Co. closed down for lack of Island sugar Thursday, and the manager of the C&H Aiea plant announced that refinery will be idle by the end of this week.

He told newspapers there is enough refined sugar on hand to supply the Islands for several months.

Is the City Charter Commission afraid to include the Board of Water Supply completely within the jurisdiction of city administration—and to have it operate just as any other department — because any such move would invite strong opposition from powerful economic interests, which in the end may kill the charter?

There is talk that a fight over the water board would mean death of the charter.

Water is important to everyone. But to certain elements it has special interest, for water determines the value of land, especially undeveloped land.

When water is brought into an area, the land value goes up. The supply of water determines whether or not land can be developed for farming or residence. The supply of water determines whether or not waste land on farm land can be subdivided into houselots.

Because the supply of water determines the development of land, it determines the value of land and the tax its owner pays for his holdings. For example, when idle land is subdivided for residence, adjacent lots appreciate in value and are thus assessed at a higher value for taxation. A big holder of idle land who is not ready to develop his land would not want this to take place.

There are instances where landholders have not wanted the development of a certain area at a particular moment. Waimanalo is a good example. Water from the suburban water system would step up the opening of Hawaiian Homes Commission land. There are territorial lands at Waimanalo and for a long time it was said that lack of water prevented the opening up of farms. But in the meantime, water was made available to other Windward Oahu areas. Water supply sources were even developed and subdividers and big landholders were provided with their needs. They profited.

Wherever water goes, it results in appreciation of land values. Big land interests want to control this and therefore seek to control the development of the water system. For that reason the charter commission, apparently influenced by their thinking, has provided for a semi-independent board of water supply in the proposed charter.

This semi-independent status detracts from the home-rule principle members of the charter commission mouth so frequently. It provides for an offshoot regime of the city administration. The mayor, not to speak of the city council, has restricted control over the water board. For all other departments the charter provides that the mayor shall appoint and remove department heads, but for the department of water, the charter says, its board shall appoint and remove the manager.

Furthermore, the water board will be the only city department to have a budget separate from that of the city.

J. Ballard Atherton, chairman of the charter commission and a Big Five man

MORE AND MORE BLIND

Progress is the story in almost every aspect of our nation's health. Every year gains are chalked up against cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, mental illness and diseases of infancy. Blindness, however, is on the increase. More Americans lost their sight in 1956 than in any previous year: 27,000 men, women and children became blind.

Why is the sightless population of the United States at a record high of 334,000? Science has made progress in knowledge about the human eye. Much has been learned about how to prevent blindness. And yet we have more and more blind.

Apparently the reason lies in the increasing number of older people in our population. Medical science and higher standards of living are keeping us alive longer. Consequently there is an increase in the disabilities associated with aging. Older people account for almost half the cases of blindness in this country.

Cataract and glaucoma are primary causes of blindness for our senior citizens. The causes of these and many other diseases of the eyes are still unknown. But they can be treated and blindness prevented if full use is made of present knowledge about them. Most cataracts can be corrected surgically, and glaucoma can be controlled with medication or surgery if—and it's a big IF—discovery is made early and treatment begun promptly.

Experts estimate that about a million Americans have glaucoma, and half of these are today unaware of their condition.

What can we do about this needless waste of precious sight? Well, how long has it been since you had your eyes examined? You may never have needed glasses or had trouble with your eyes. But if you're over 40, you should have a competent eye examination every two years.

You might find it a nuisance to put drops in your eyes every day to control a moderate case of glaucoma. But you would also be reading, watching television, going to the movies, enjoying the faces of friends and family, instead of living in a world without sight.

A MAN WHO NEEDS HELP

(continued from right)

association in the Korean political life as a devoted supporter of the Provisional Government which formerly had rejected Syngman Rhee . . . and based upon the long and bitter personal enmity Rhee has maintained towards me, there is not the slightest doubt that my son, David Hyun, would be subjected to the most inhuman form of torture and death should he be deported to South Korea where Syngman Rhee today maintains supreme power."

RHEE'S STRONG-ARM MEN

" . . . I stopped in Hawaii to plead for unity around the Provisional Government to the Korean community there, and to expose the illegal and harmful actions of Syngman Rhee. Rhee threatened me with physical harm unless I refrained . . . Rhee's men forcibly took me to their headquarters and threatened to kill me unless I signed a statement retracting my charges against Syngman Rhee. I refused and through the timely interception by Korean citizens and the Honolulu police, I was rescued and released. . . . My opposition to Syngman Rhee became more intense with the years . . ."

ASSASSINS AT WORK

The Reverend Hyun wrote of his associates in Korea, Lyuh Woon Hyung, who was assassinated by Rhee's terrorists in 1947, and Kim Koo, also killed by the same terrorists in 1948. Then he concluded his appeal to prevent his son's deportation to Rhee's Korea:

"Based upon these long years of

how, when Kunimoto was building superintendent, he passed out something like a quarter of a million dollars in architectural fees to four former business associates. Tuesday afternoon, Kunimoto's office was busily going through the old books of the building department to try to prove the amounts Goodfader listed were not correct — or at least not quite correct.

The Planers' Labor & Supply Co. was organized in 1882 to bring foreign workers to the islands. It was replaced by the HSPA in 1895.

on the body, suggests that the water board be kept in status quo because it is working well. A good question for him is, "Why not make all departments semi-independent?" If that's ridiculous, so is his suggestion. The principle is stick to home rule, trust the people and operate the water board under the administration of elected officials.

A MAN WHO NEEDS HELP

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

A few years ago the Reverend Soon Hyun, Methodist Episcopal minister, then 75 years of age, directed a worldwide appeal in asking support "of my youngest son, David Hyun, who faces physical persecution and death by deportation to South Korea."

That 1954 attempt by the Immigration Department to deport David Hyun, architect, who was born in Seoul and raised in Hawaii from the age of 7, was stopped. Public officials, eminent journalists and private citizens responded to the appeal, giving affidavits stating that from their first-hand knowledge they felt certain David Hyun would be assassinated if deported to Korea. The Immigration Department which had arrested David as an "undesirable" alien under the McCarran Act was forced to suspend the deportation because of popular demand.

NEW ACTION STARTED

Now again, Immigration has suddenly ordered David Hyun to produce evidence to prove that his life would be endangered if he were deported to Rhee's Korea.

In the first effort to save David from deportation, a quickly mobilized group of "Friends and Neighbors of David Hyun" carried the successful fight. That effort took an immense amount of time, energy and money. It must be repeated again and support should be addressed to P. O. Box 26026, Los Angeles 26, Calif.

David Hyun has roots in Hawaii. He excelled as a student while at Kauai High School, and won the all-islands oratorical contest on "The Meaning of the United States Constitution."

He has deep conviction in democratic processes and fights for them. During wartime when island technical workers were discriminated against, he led the successful fight to win for them the 25 per cent cost of living differential paid only to workers from the Mainland. He was active in the trade union movement here. He moved to the West Coast after the war with his wife Mary and their two children.

FATHER'S APPEAL

Because of such background, he would be undesirable in Rhee's Korea. Furthermore, the political activities of his father would invite revenge upon him from Rhee's gang. Time has not changed this situation. Let me give excerpts from the appeal the Reverend Soon Hyun wrote a few years ago:

" . . . I am 75 years of age. I am a retired minister, having served in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Territory of Hawaii and Korea for nearly forty years . . ."

" . . . March First is observed by all Koreans as the Korean National Independence Day. The first 'March 1st' dates back to 1919 when the entire population of Korea rose up in defiance of the Japanese police and declaring themselves independent and free staged a passive demonstration . . . and . . . thirty-three outstanding leaders of Korea, nearly one-third of whom were Christian ministers, gathered, drafted the Declaration of Korean Independence and affixed their signatures . . . This body of thirty-three leaders delegated me to leave the country for the purpose of representing the movement of the outside world and to help organize the continuation of the independence movement.

CRITICIZED RHEE

"In the latter part of 1919, the Provisional Government of the Republic of Korea was established in Shanghai, and I became a member of its cabinet as its Minister of Interior . . . From the beginning there appeared sharp differences of policies and methods between Rhee and the members of the Provisional Government . . . In these clashes I openly criticized Rhee which invariably aroused his resentment.

" . . . As Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States of America . . . I submitted a petition to the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, urging U.S. recognition of the independence of Korea and the official status of the Provisional Government . . . Rhee was resentful of such undertaking by anyone but himself.

" . . . Without any official consultation with the Provisional Government and without any formal notification, Rhee sought my removal from of-

Continued at Left

Honolulu Record Publishing Co., Ltd.
811 Sheridan Street, Honolulu, T.H.
PHONE 96445
Mainland \$5.00; Philippines \$7.00
Oahu \$5.00; other islands \$6.00 airmail;
KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR