Jack Hall
SpotChecks Canefield Soup Kitchens

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

What does it take to win a strike? "Sugar strikes," had told me, "rank and file solidarity. By holding your ranks solid, keeping up morale, taking care of problems, by holding on longer than the plantations."

This question persisted as we drove west on a country road, between sugar cane fields of Hilo Sugar Company.

"A striker," said Masano Morimizu, a steelworker on a picket duty at WLWU headquarters in Hilo, was behind the wheel. And Jack W. Hall, the union's regional director, sat beside him.

The car turned into Amanu camp and came to a stop in front of a building where strikers wereDialog

"Well, come on in," said smiling Richard Segawa, an elderly striker, short and stooped, with a baseball cap on his head.

"We came to visit you," said Hall, a six-foot-four worker by habit who had slightly begun to lose on the job and to get into the strike kitchen operated under an old plantation building formerly used as a living quarters.

"You want to taste our food?" asked Hall, and a striker smiled. "Have you ever had a plant strike before?"

Segawa came with his folder.

He said the kitchen crew started lunch service at 9:30 a.m. and started cooking at 2:30.

Segawa led his figures on sheets of paper, on a clipboard. "These figures are interesting. Did you open your kitchen yesterday?"

"Yesterday, March 1," replied Segawa, a methodical man.

The figures said the kitchen served:

one of three for the plant strike, fed 75 workers. The family members at home on April

"It's clear. Keep it clean." Hall said, and a striker smiled. "We are not sure if the sanitation is tackled. Segawa came with his folder."
In Our Dailies

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Hotel St. Pix

What is the new policy of the Sears Roebuck Co. toward unions? It is a question that has been asked by many people interested in the local union circles and much interest is centered in the local store. Sears Roebuck Co. does not have a policy of treating union employees as is the case with other companies. Sears Roebuck Co. has a policy of treating union employees as is the case with other companies.

New York City, April 21, 1958

No "Mickey Mouse"

The case began Thursday with the showing of the second of the film for the benefit of Magistrate Steiner and such speculators as are interested in the place. The device was an interesting one and the judges were interested. There is no way of knowing Judge Steiner's opinion when it comes to the Mickey Mouse case, but there is a disposition in the local union, the Walt Disney sense, but they turned out to be about as much as the popular press has been showing on Hotel St. these many years.

Several wrenches of average shapeliness undressed and waved their besoms and their bathtubs at the Turquoise Room, the usual room for the usual food. The managers of the musical comedy, and come-her-lower smiles at the cameras. That was what went on in the Turquoise Room, and with a tray full of potatoes, the company presented itself Dapper-looking Frank De Mello's case.

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Reddy's Lively Roasted

With an excellent appreciation of the movie, the new passage from "Payton Place" in which Betsy Anderson explores the leisurely life in New York, the rich and stylish, has been filled with fulsome praise without fulfilling its fulfillment. "Now wouldn't that arouse prurient interest?", "What do you mean, you want to see the two dull pictures we saw?" asked Symonds.

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At the drop of a hat, Henry Biemeyer, the 40-year-old blind man, makes local headlines, but not a word about the 14 workers being laid off by the Knob Cider Mills, Roswell, Ohio.

Mainland Dailies are expressing a raving cry against the proposed bill to change the name of John Foster Dulles. Sample editorial opinions are:

"Dulles diplomacy has been shrewd, stable and uncompromising and has won the approval of the world. Dulles has become a liability to future peace. - Kansas City Times".

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"GOP SETS BRISK PAGE; an..."
Private Eyes Series Recalls How Local Dicks Hunted Thief of Polly's Jewels

(The second in the RECORD series on private detectives will be presented in our next issue.)

In the meantime, we offer a reunion story from a few years ago, the story of Polly's Jewels.

The RECORD series on private detectives recalls an across-the-country hunt for a wealthy young woman's $1,000,000 worth of jewels. The woman, Miss Polly Koren, was a native of Honolulu, a member of a wealthy family. An unknown person had stolen her jewels, and the Honolulu police were powerless to find the culprits.

That was back in the early 1930's when Polly Koren, the movie actress, was the most sought-after woman in Hollywood. She had only a short time to work and had already made a name for herself in the movie industry. Her acting was praised by critics and she was soon on the list of Hollywood's top ten stars. When her jewels were stolen, the police were unable to find the thief, and the case remained unsolved.

Despite the efforts of the Honolulu police, the case was never solved. The jewels were never recovered, and the thief was never found. The case remains unsolved to this day.

Where Are They Now?

In 1942, when he was chief of staff of the U.S. Army, President Eisenhower told the American Legion Convention of the importance of public education:

"If there is one trait more important than any other, a trait that the American officer can find, and who may deal with the rest of us, they may not be the best men of the Army; they may be the worst, but surely they are the best of us."

They may go to only one group of people for advice, and those are those who will be left when the war is over."

Sugar workers in 1946 were getting $2.42 cents minimum per hour. The HSPA realized their demands of 83 cents. Unions struck, but in 48 hours they accepted a $9.00 per week salary. 99,000 sugar workers were on strike for 72 days. Two of 32 plantations, several in the workers' area, were close to $300,000 per hour.

Where Are They Now?

In 1952, there were 7,081 contract disputes on the books, of which there were 3,700,000 for delivering service and 3,500,000 for delivering goods.

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Wirin, who was the most popular Chinese Premier in 1951, is now faced with a threatening telephone call from an unknown person who said he had been the person who warned him about the threat.

The call was made on the evening of the 2nd of April, when Wirin was staying in his hotel room. The person who called said that he had been warned by the Chinese government about the situation in China.

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The Chinese government has been known for its strict control over the media, and Wirin is no exception. Wirin's public appearances and statements have been carefully monitored, and any hint of criticism is quickly quelled. Wirin is a popular figure in China, and his public image is well respected.

The threat received by Wirin is not the first time that Chinese authorities have warned him. In the past, Wirin has received similar threats, and he has always been careful to avoid any actions that might be interpreted as a challenge to Chinese authority.

Wirin is currently in Honolulu, where he is expected to continue his work as an ambassador for China. He is known to be a hardworking and dedicated public servant, and his presence in Honolulu is a testament to the deep ties between China and Hawaii.

Emergency Hosp.

It's from page 18.

The advantage to "Queen of the Hula" is having a close bond of great value in another respect, since she has now moved into the "emergency" class, as a result of a recent accident.

The accident happened on April 15th, when Wirin was performing in a charity concert at the Alexandria Hall in Honolulu. Wirin was performing when she was struck by a falling beam, and was taken to the nearest hospital. She was immediately airlifted to St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, where she remained in critical condition.

Wirin's condition was serious, and she was immediately flown to the mainland for further treatment. She was flown to a hospital in California, where she underwent surgery.

Wirin's condition improved greatly, and she was soon released from the hospital. She was able to return to China, where she continued to perform and work on her career.

Wirin's accident was a great blow to her career, and she was forced to take a break from performing. She has since returned to the stage, and has continued to perform and work on her career.

Wirin's story has touched many hearts, and has inspired many to take care of themselves and their loved ones. Her story is a reminder of the importance of taking care of ourselves and our loved ones, and of the importance of having a strong bond of great value.

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IT'S NOT often you hear of a man's being arrested for being drunk while on the job. Yet what happened to a poor fellow last night is a case in point. He was found sleeping in an abandoned courtroom. The charge was dismissed when the magistrate found out the culprit was really a lawyer. The person in court was a lawyer, and not even a drunk.

A SUPervisor says there's absolutely no intent to keep public officers from being on their feet at least some of the time. The supervisor conc. the committee of-the-week meetings, a table in the lobby of the board room where virtually no one but the supervisors can hear what is being said. He said anyone who doesn't hear what's being said to the board of supervisors in executive session will be asked to leave the room. The course of spectating (you can't actually call it queuing) is under consideration of the board, since they can't hear it will do that. Even the warden who sits close will agree that it's more desirable for the board to do it.

THE RUMOR mill is active. Johnny Wells, mayor, that being to sit right at their tables and hold the conversation there from where they exit.

Why do the supervisors need to see so many?

A CITY HALL WAG says it's no wonder the supervisors "amoriously" applaud Mayor Wells, making a trip to Japan, as the Star-Bulletin put it, because they figure things can't be any worse. There was a descendant of Prince's Children's home in Japan, a hotel on Maui for many years and still being remembered by civilians from the Valley Isle.

A MOTIONCUT阀E OFFICER SAM K. AWEA JR. is the real hero of the incident last Wednesday, when the brakes of a big truck were down from the Fall and the driver managed to pilot it to a stop at a standstill of the busy intersection of the vehicles on the road at the time. At least that's the opinion of an old truck driver, who said he's been in the same situation as the old truck driver feels both his alertness and his courage stood him in good stead.

Wells should check their brakes and know what he has to do and any other length grade, he adds.

NOW THAT the city is asking the public to take in the pretty, it's up to the public to take care of the flow of Wilhelmina Blc, what about the claim of AWEA'S "a few minutes in the shade?"

Was the city's responsibility?

IS IT PROPER, one reader asks, to take a trip to Japan on a Challenging the need to have a key on the school schedule? He's talking about the appliance! George of the Honolulu Business men is reluctant to make public, and he's talking about a few minutes of the Star-Bulletin. In connection with his Pohelo Column, was it the city's responsibility?

ALOH A LIQUORS, LTD., will probably be the name of the new applicant for a retail liquor license, and I'm sure this company will be well received. It is a thing of the past to distribute as cases of O'Keefe when he was in the past, and there's no paperwork, only a few papers, and the shopkeeper will be the thing of the past too, before long, and they'll be the new business in the town.

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A motorman, who added something about a coffee shop, said he couldn't understand why anyone would think you can make something of use.

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THE APPOINTMENT of AI TANAKA to the position of the Guardian of the City is a well-deserved appointment. He has shown himself as a competent and able administrator, and his appointment will be a boon to the city. The new Guardian will bring a fresh approach to the administration of the city, and his many years of experience in the field of public service will be a great asset to the city.

UNDER LETTERS to the editor of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Maren L. Skinner of Honolulu wrote in the Feb. 21 issue: "Your Jan. 26 missile report is most welcome. It is a necessary report for the public to be aware of the current developments in our military strategy."
Waipahu Sets Outstanding Sports Record

Among the better Filipino players developed here were: Crespin Maicas, the "Old Man River" of Honolulu baseball circles, still going strong with the arrows; maci Paol tribute, who made the Chine- ese Tiguas, Main Fauconier, still active in the Winter League; Fredrick Barcena, slick second sacker; Fred Dagumian and Joe Manno; got his start in 1934.

There are no Portuguese leagues on this island now but in the years when those leagues flourished, Waipahu's share was always in the limelight.

PORTUGUESE STARS

Going back a few years the fol- lowing minutes have been incompleteness without the singing the praises of Waipahu High schools' great teams which have made a virtual shambles of the rugby card game circuit.

The Maicas, as they are appropriately known, were their 11th straight title last year which the title of Matta Ten- sos were Mino Fauconier coached a good many of those championship teams before Yamas was taken over several years ago.

Waipahu High, which incident- ally sets its students from the Portuguese Institute, is the one team that has spread its influence from the school's share of the St. Raphael School basketball and football pennants.

THE WAIPAHI FiliPino 1933 FOOTBALL TEAM


Shihome, Shaggy Oshiro, Larry Shigeysa and Sid Salti.

Walapahu's contribution to Japan pro ball includes the follow- ing players: Wakah, Yog, Koji- ma, Fauconier and Shihome.

Waipahu players also excelled the Rural Red Sox to many players, including the following: Eews, Oregon, and Waipahu's Natl. All-American team to all-star tournaments ever since the Waipahu Plantation AA season got under way.

CRUCIAL GAME

They are out to make it 11 straight this year. The AAA of the fall schedule, as is the habit, will be the catalyst.

Two Imaoka got Waipahu off to a winning start. The second piloted the Shinoke is two pen- naments in 1947-48. Since then the Imaoka have never been out of the first division of the past eight years: Lowder, Kojima, and invisc, Kais Kojima, (580), Fauconier, (1951-57-59-55), and Takanaka Valalahana, (1953-57-59). Eddie Takeguchi, cymbal Shako star, stepped in as head man this year. He had the double job of keeping the streak going.

Waipahu has also won added laurels in AAA competition over the years, knocking off the cov- eted territorial tournaments, usually several times as Oahu standard bearers. Their last territorial title came in 1954.

Out of Waipahu have come some of the top ranking players in the Territory. The following names have long been popular with fans in the islands:

Samual Tram, Teiki Watanabe, Stan K'linaha, Shin Pino, Joseph, and Gurang Wakeha, Bill Yasin, Misukos Fujo, Shimeh and Issei Furuhana, Keiji Tanaka, George Fujishige, Jack Masutaka, Eddie Lemert, Ken Okita, Ken Kinura, lonely and Talker, being the backbone of the Waipahu team.


Our crop the following went out of the way to gain territorial and na- tional fame.

Pason, who was with the Boston National AAA finals in 1938, is one of the few players who left to Johnny Manao of Ka- huku in an all-Territorial final. In the same year, he played with the Waipahu's Freddi Yasin, Boston in 1938 and 1954. He played in the Territorial Golden Gloves chaff (aff for the war). Bouldt, runner-up to 1938 in the Territorial finals in 1941.

While Waipahu's boxing teams during the war and post-war years did not measure up to the ones of the pre-war years that made their presence felt in the local tournaments.

One of the top fighters to come out in this group was Cleopas To- am, a nephew of Johnny, who won the Territorial flyweight crown in 1947-48. Chester tried out for the Olympic team and later turned pro.

All teams with the pro ranks, some of the boxers from this community who fought with the Oriental Barcena, Blue Sato, Tene Phillips and Pepe Sanches.

FILIPINO GRIDDERS

In baseball football, the Wal- apahu High grid was sampled to be reckoned with in the touch Football 12b pound in the early twenties. The team was coached by Rusty Hamada, ex-Mckinley High star, well known throughout the Territory.

Marino Hana, Takemi Arakawa, and Joe Tomo, with Van- marko Ueno, Immon Tomohashi, Paul Smith, Special Suzanne, Johna, and Man Sato, Bistone Tatsuto, Hiro Wakeha, and Toki and Keni Sato, were some of the top players.

Waipahu had the distinction of having played in the Territo- ry's only all-Filipino grid team. This played in the list of games played on Honolulu in 1934, and in the 1936.

Coached by Charles Hoshia, now with the Honolulu Fire De- partment, the grid had most players, including Philip Phoemian, Nousse Fauconier.

In track and field competition, Waipahu was also in the thick of things, with Luther Goulia showing the way. Known as Waipahu's "superman," because of his light frame, Goulia ran in the various mara- thons in the 1950s and 1960s, as well as winning in the 800 yard and mile runs.

His victories in the various cross country races, including the Diamond Head Head, New Year's Day, and other tournament races in the 50s, are still well remembered by old timers.

It was said to be the best start, at which time also did play the 1950's Honolulu Inter- Waipahu League and was known as Waipahu's one man- track team.

ARAKAWA TWINS

Waipahu also had two of their champions from the Arakawa twins in the 1950's. The Arakawa twins, who had made a name for themselves, dropped their respective division and went on to compete in the national Nagoya competition in 1932 and 1933, as well as winning in the 800 yard and mile runs.

Kano and Benny Kano of Punahou represented Hawaii at L.A. in the senior division, while Takemi and Jimmy Cohle, of Alabas...
Sport Shorts

BIG ISLAND BRIEFS: Hamakua extended its lead over the second place Ahasi in the Hilo 100th Battalion Memorial Baseball League by 5 games, 3 games back, to 2 games back. Maui Division teammate Alani Natoli led the team in helping himself with a 3 for 3, including a home run for the first time. Ahasi also found out on Feb. 18, that they were eliminated from the league after losing their last 10 games.

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Mau i Strikers Win Beef on Lunches

Statehood is a perennial issue in Washington year after year it is the same old story, the same frustration for Alaskans and Hawaiians.

The Advertiser blames a small group in Congress who thwart the will of the majority who are for statehood. That daily need not look far in search of an influential local supporter, a flower, that effect oppositionist.

One of the principal owners of the Advertiser, Walter F. Dillingham, is avidly anti-statehood. He likes the territorial status, fine. He can free wheel better under a territory.

His personal pipeline to Washington works better if there is no statehood, if there is less representation for the people of Hawaii in Washington.

He cultivates officials in Washington, he lobbies effectively, he entertains military brass stationed here and those that pass through, and all these efforts pay off in dollars for his land, construction and other companies.

Dillingham must be happy, now that again the perennial issue seems about ready to be put in the deep freeze, to be put away for some time.

The New York Times said last week, "A year that began promisingly for Alaska, at least, seems destined to conclude with both territories still seeking admission to the Union. Barring a last-minute reprise, which could well happen during the next few weeks as part of some more elaborate political deal, statehood is already dead in the second month of the session."

PROTEST, MORE PROTESTS

Nine thousand two hundred thirty-five scientists of 44 countries have signed Dr. Linus Pauling's petition for ending nuclear bomb tests, among them are Nobel Prize winners.

Two hundred Protestant pastors from Minnesota have written President Eisenhower to cancel the scheduled U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific in April.

Four men set out to sea on a 30-foot ketch to sail into the U.S. test area to protest the nuclear tests but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. He could not see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had been greeting the pressmen but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. He could not see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had been greeting the pressmen but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. He could not see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had been greeting the pressmen but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests.

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Bob Mathias, two time Olympic decathlon champion, says the Soviet Moscow Olympics unless the U.S. wakes up and puts too much emphasis on football and baseball that kids aren't much interested in going out for gymnastics, tumbling, wrestling and things like that. "It's embarrassing how we've gone off the ground. All I know is that I get a bunch of roses once in a while."

Mathias feels the most important thing to get started on is the press and the public support. He did not want to get involved in competition among girls as well as boys. He said: "I don't know what's wrong with our girls. They think it's practically a full time job for sports. And we have to get our boys away from their cars and 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. They could not even see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had been greeting the pressmen but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. He could not see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had been greeting the pressmen but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests.

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