The wrecking of two Yick Lung Lung Co. trucks in San Francisco, reported by sleuthsammers, is not the work of jealous gangsters looking for a payoff, as first reported here, but the result of widespread wreckings among the Yick Lung Co. crews.

So said Fred Yee, manager of the Yick Lung Co. here, in answer to questions about the wreckings in San Francisco yesterday.

"We thought at first it was gangsters," Yee said, "and we sent a man up to find out about it. He reported back that everything is fine in all the business.

The wrecking of the Yick Lung trucks was not the result of any type of gangsters but simply the doing of Yick Lung Co. employees who are required to keep the company's business running smoothly.

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ON THE RANK & FILE FRONT

Sugar Strikers Have High Geared Unit Organizations for Victory

How the ILWU sugar strikers are organized for victory is seen by a visit to the strike headquarters of Unit 52 at Wahiawa planter. The headquarters is in a two-story building on the main road, where the strike leaders meet to plan their strategy.

The strike leaders are divided into small groups, each responsible for a specific area, such as the sugar fields or the sugar mill. Each group has a leader who is responsible for coordinating the activities of all the members of the group.

The strike leaders meet daily to discuss the latest developments and to plan their strategy. They have a strict schedule, and the meetings are attended by all the leaders and members of the group.

A meeting of the group leaders is held daily, and the agenda is set by the leader of the group. The meetings are held in a large room, and the leaders are seated around a table. The meetings are open to all members of the group, and all members are encouraged to attend.

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By STAFF WRITER

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In Our Dailies

RIGHT THROUGH the week, a reader gets more to read for his money in the Star-Bull than in any other paper in Columbus. On Mar. 1 through the 7th shows that the Star-Bull published during that period 27 newspaper pages to the 'Tiser's 234 pages.

The Star-Bull (Mar. 1) carried 60 pages, the Sunday 'Tiser totalled 90 pages (both figures exclude the comics and the same size in both numbers).

Biggest week for the Star-Bull (Wednesday, Mar. 5) when it ran to 54 pages vs. the 'Tiser's 43.

In its bid for sales the newsroom is doing a lot of advertising in the Star-Bull. One advertisement says, "Here's what the Star-Bull was doing during the past week." It shows pictures of the Star-Bull's editorial board, the city editor, the sports editor, etc. The text shows "deep-sixed" that it appeared as a dazed star.

Another view of the conference with the 'Tiser's printing plant, as it was described in the ad, is "a novel approach to the circulation of your local newspaper." The Star-Bull is printed on the 'Tiser's press and is distributed by the Columbus Newsprint Co., which is the largest newspaper in the world with a daily circulation of 7,000,000.

Passman added that the Star-Bull is "a very important part of our news coverage. We try to keep our people and the Columbus newspaper of good news for our readers."

PASSMAN said that the Star-Bull's circulation is "one of the most important factors in determining the future of our city. It is not only our duty but our responsibility to keep the Star-Bull alive and well for the benefit of Columbus.

In conclusion, Passman said, "The Star-Bull is a newspaper that serves its community and its readers. It is a newspaper that is not afraid to tell the truth and stand up for what is right."

Incest for Rene', Other Fabian Books Hit Town; Controversy Seen

Have you heard of a book called "Incest for Rene'" by Betty Shahn? It's a hot new novel that's been causing quite a stir. It's about a young girl who falls in love with her cousin. She's his best friend and they grow closer every day. One day, after a long time of friendship, they decide to become lovers. That's when the trouble begins.

Rene', played by Fabian, is a famous actor who's been coming to town to make movies. He meets the young girl and they fall in love. But when Rene' finds out about the relationship, he's furious. He breaks up with her and leaves town.

But the young girl can't let go of her feelings for Rene'. She writes a note to him and he comes back to town. They get back together and everything's fine. But then, suddenly, Rene' is found dead under mysterious circumstances. The young girl is the prime suspect, and she's arrested and charged with murder.

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The public is very interested in the case and they're following it closely. The young girl's family is also very worried about her, and they're praying for her release.

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FUROR OVER JAPANESE CHAMBER MESS GROWS HOTTER BY MINUTE

Quite the RECORO printed in English of the questions that followed Osoo Aniso's abrupt resignation from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Hawaii Hochi is telling more of the story.

Aniso, a vice president last year, has been added to the race for the presidency by Kamekichi Takahashi, chairman of the nominating committee, before the election meeting. Aniso stood before the chamber and Mito Takehara, chairman, was reported along with the old slate of officers including Aniso.

Now the story in its Japanese section reveals that Takahashi, also a vice president, visited Aniso later and asked that he forget all about it.

Not The Truth

When Takahashi told assembled members at the election meeting that there had been no alternative proposal, he was not telling the truth, the Hochi says, because he had made up the proposal.

Nor was he telling members the truth when he said the names of officers for reelection, save the Hochi, for he knew Aniso had resigned.

But now that the furor has followed English publication by the Hochi and other Japanese dailies, the dominant faction in the chamber is making Takahashi the "suit guy" the Hochi reports. Securing interviews with Aniso, the chamber reported, and Takahashi, the Hochi was told by the former, that plans had already been made for the re-election of officers, including Aniso, who has been re-elected and whom Takahashi told said thing in true.

In the meantime both the Hochi and others carry an advertisement by Shigeo Shidome demanding that the Hochi resign and that the chamber tell the truth about the whole mess.

The penal contract system for sugar workers was outlawed in 1906 when Hawaii was made a territory and was continued to be outlawed before.

The contract system allows the landlord to require the worker to perform services for a period of time before the work is performed for the landlord.

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PREGNANCY AND TB

One of the great tragedies of tuberculosis in past years has been the belief that a woman suffering from TB should not have a baby. If a pregnant woman was discovered to have the disease, therapeutic abortion for the good of her health was often recommended.

In recent years, however, the idea that pregnancy does not in itself cause the disease to get worse has been gaining support. Studying the records of 152 tuberculous women who had 241 pregnancies over a 30-year period, doctors at Henry M. Phillips Institute in Philadelphia found that there had been no statistically significant increase in tuberculosis incidence of 0.05 per cent of the women. Unfavorable changes, it was found, happened most often to those who failed to follow medical advice, not one of the women who had active tuberculosis showed any change for the worse because of the pregnancy.

The Philadelphia doctors conclude that TB is not complicated by the process of having a baby, and should not be a reason for ending pregnancy. With proper modern care of the disease, the tuberculous woman can have her baby.

It's very important, however, for a pregnant woman to make sure whether or not she has TB. The simplest tuberculosis test, which will show whether or not she is infected, is a skin test.

The test is injectable, a chemical X-ray and other tests can be made to find out whether she has active disease. Once the disease is discovered, treatment can be started to check it. Unless it is discovered, precautions can't be taken to protect her child from the disease. TB should be part of every woman's preparation for motherhood.

AN ALASKA AIRLINE NOT FOR SALE

...heard that not only the Hawaiian Airways, but also Inter-Ocean Airways are interested in TPA.

"If an offer is attractive, we will sell it to stockholders," he declared.

Hawaiian, if interested, must make an offer. It has not made any, however, he said.

He said he is endeavoring to make a deal with a major company or an individual. There is no indication that as soon as he becomes president, he made arrangements to sell Hawaiian to make essential credit available to TPA.

"I don't know what the end result would be," he said, but he has been told that his liabilities exceed $50,000.

Ted by the report that he is "freshening it up," he declared, "I am freshening it up for Hung Wo Chin." and nobody else.

Arthur D. Lewis, president of Hawaiian Airlines, denied reports that negotiations are underway to buy TPA.

"There is no negotiation at all," he said. "There is no deal being considered. There is no meeting with members saying, 'I wish we could buy TPA.'"

But there is a state of flux in the airline atmosphere, he said, "It's a normal state," he said.

"Of course, you'll be interested in negotiating for TPA," he said.

Meanwhile Hung Wo Chin is trying to make the line fly. According to him, the only way to make the line fly is to sell TPA. He says that Chinese would never sell TPA unless he builds up TPA's position to give him bargaining power.

Almost everybody says that TPA needs refinancing. Its shares, which are already below par, are quoted for about 25 cents. Will China solve its financial problems, which are severe, he asked?

The equity of TPA stock has deteriorated and while this condition continues, the airline will have a hard time getting a new line. Which financier said, new shares would be the only way to make the line fly. But there are no indications that this will be done.

KUNIMOTO SAID BLOATED UNFAIRLY ON FLOOD DAMAGE; CAUSES LIE DEEPER

Kunimoro has become the only one who has said a lot of truth for criticism of the Blaisdell administration that his name came easily to the lips of those who suffered from last Wednesday's heavy rain and flood.

Monday morning this week, J. Aheiuo Kakouu, the disc jockey, was not only blaming him for the firing of Naka Giho, but also accusing him of making false claims about his work in the flood area and the damage he caused. The disc jockey was quoted as saying that Kunimoro had acted unfairly in his public statements.

As for the criticism about the flood, builders were not so much inclined to blame Kunimoro, those who discharge on Stand at Aina Haila and the surrounding area have said today.

Causa Said Deeper

One told the Hochi: "You have to go back a lot farther than Kunimoro for the real cause. You've got too much tradition are divided, changed, an abrupt change. How can the Hochi be blamed?" Kunimoro had nothing to do with all of that."

Not dodging his share of blame, Kunimoto early this week, said: "I have made a lot of mistakes in that rain and flood. You have to remember that no one at all could have predicted that much rainfall that fast (17 inches in a day). But the city is going to be held responsible for this kind of damage, then we are going to have to clean up the city. We are going to have to make sure that the city is not held responsible for any damage, we are going to have to make sure that the city is not held responsible for any damage."

The theory up till now has generally been to blame for mikado's destruction, the C-C Engineer, said, so as to make the prices of homes lower and put them in reach of the people in the house business that policy may have to change now, Kunimoro indicated.

As for those who laid their stone walls washed down, Kunimoro said, "I think some of them were poorly designed. Perhaps they were done by stones men. One of them is going to blame Kunimoro, the dishonesty of the people, I don't think things like that will happen."

Having not considered the possible damage to the city and other issues, Kunimoro is developing a thicker skin than before about what he considers unjust.

"Some of my friends," he chuckles, "are calling me a swine and saying I'm a 'God.' This is my first flood, I'm being blamed for that big rain."
**TV & Radio**

**MUST WE TOLERATE JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?** was the question asked in the Honolulu Record, 13 March 1958. The editorial argued that the juvenile court system needs reform, citing high costs and inefficiency. The paper called for a better way to handle juvenile cases.

**Sutoshiana,** a document discussing the state of juvenile delinquency, was published in the Honolulu Advertiser, 13 March 1958. The article highlighted the increase in juvenile crime rates and the need for more resources to address the problem. The author called for a more comprehensive approach to juvenile justice.

**Down Movie Lane**

**Punahou Boys Stepped Out on Town**

**from page 1**

Punahou School students stepped out on the town, visiting various local businesses and venues. This was a common occurrence in the 1950s and 1960s for high school students in Hawaii, who often enjoyed socializing and exploring the community's offerings.

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**The Cost of Living**

During the summer months in Hawaii, the cost of living can be quite high. This article, published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, discussed the factors contributing to the high cost of living in the state and the impact on residents.

**Dose of Confidence**

The article, published in the Honolulu Advertiser, 13 March 1958, focused on confidence and its role in business, particularly in the context of the economic downturn in the 1950s.

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**The Casual Conspiring for Public Relations**

The article, published in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, examined the concept of public relations and its role in shaping public opinion and influencing decision-making.

**Takes on Un-Americans**

The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, composed of 700 members, was criticized in the article for opposing Americanization programs. The committee was accused of undermining national security and contributing to a sense of paranoia among citizens.

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**Coffee Break Injury**

The article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, highlighted a recent coffee bean crash incident in Hawaii, which resulted in injuries and property damage.

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**Elephants Protest**

Three elephants from the Honolulu Zoo staged a protest against the proposed construction of a new state-run zoo. The elephants, known for their intelligence and sensitivity, refused to perform in the circus and instead sat on their food, refusing to eat. This was a significant event in the history of animal rights in Hawaii.

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**At Work**

The article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, focused on various aspects of work and employment, including the new Civil Rights Act, which aimed to protect the rights of workers and prevent discrimination.

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**Gay World**

The article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, discussed the growing visibility of the LGBTQ+ community and the challenges they faced, including discrimination and lack of legal protection.

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**The Girl About Town**

The article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, highlighted the life and times of a local socialite, discussing her interests, friendships, and contributions to the community.

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**Coffee Break Injuries**

The article in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, 13 March 1958, highlighted the impact of coffee bean crashes on the community, including injuries and financial losses.
Gadabout

Through A Woman's Eyes

May You Not Reduce

By Amy Clarke

There's no denying it, life used to be much simpler.

Not only in America, but in every country where the摄影 is encouraged, it is possible to find people who could afford to staff themselves with the good things of the earth far beyond the needs of their bodies.

But the average life span was shorter, and digestive ailments like gout and dyspepsia were commonplace.

Now we know that sensible eating habits can lengthen our lives and make our later years more comfortable. Not only knowing that reducing, reducing, reducing diets have been invented by doctors to help control our scale fats down to adolescent slimmness again.

But it seems the more we learn about ourselves, the more we don't know.

For every person who claims successfully and thereafter keeps his weight down, there are three who are still in trouble.

Some do take off pounds, but soon clip back in to old eating habits and put the fat on again.

Others can't seem to stay on a diet more than a few days.

Why? It is an established fact that after a short time the human body adjusts to the new diet and hunger is satisfied with a smaller amount of food.

The dieter looks better and feels better. Yet in six months he may be right back where he started. It doesn't make sense. Why do we overeat, anyway?

A remnant of a cline at Cornell University (Habac, New York) theory and there the diet was 100 pounds per week over a period of 36 months.

A medical nutritionist and a professor of clinical medicine developed the diet and gave the project to the American Dietetic Assn., they said one quarter of the patients were successful in keeping their weight down.

One quarter lost some pounds temporarily; one quarter took off only a few pounds; and the rest accomplished nothing.

May you not live so long, but at least you'll be happy while you're here!

It's gone into private production, but others may be growing the biggest. Thus far they have all been highly successful, though modestly so.

Says Parks Board Superintendent: "We will keep our fingers crossed. We try to eliminate chance as much as possible.

Because if there should be any day that the taxpaying public should put up a consideration outlay.

A RAGING BUSH is a terrible thing, but you don't have to bring the reaction you expect. The day after a big fire recently, one man in the College Walk was in better spirits than he'd been for days. He laughed and said as he told friends how the home of his former roommate was destroyed.

The place was insured, he explained, but his former roommate was going to sue anyway, because something like $50000 cash settlement money already being kept at home to hedge taxes. The hus-

The HEBA has been the hard- work recipient of bad weather with its procedure before and Wednesday's no exception. The Clyde Bentley circus was unannounced September night and the sidewalk carried over to Thursday night's shows. By Friday, though, the audience had had their fill and a pas- sion over in the over-excessing and a chance to see a very good show given by the showmen making Americans. What TV, etc., audience to appear to be doomed.

TREASURY: Lawrence C. O. Johnson, 1711 Royal Jelly, at least in mixture with other ingredients. Liberty House, early in February, advance

CHAIRMAN M. B. (Eli) Carr

The commission always uses caution before speaking in public. If there are no questions, the commission always uses caution before speaking in public.

Aunt Alice, the title of the hearing citizen, Kashiwa, raised a thought-provoking objection, in which she provided a case study on the aforementioned question. Each commissioner is provided with a copy of the public's (by day) 5 days of the cited license has none. Comparable commercial studies report do not affect the decision of the commission on the hearing, but rather give a formal direction on the issuing of the citation, and that the decision is based entirely on what comes out at the hearing.

KASHIWA was NOT satisfied with this explanation. He said that he does not think it is quite right for the hearing citizen to “sit with those reports in front of them all” the time the hearing is going on. Though he didn't put it into words, he seemed to think that the commissioners must be influenced by the reports of those or unnoticed, in the same manner a justice. is affected by evidence it hears but never sees. But when Commissioner Brown, after a question from Kashiwa, admitted that if Kashiwa thinks a bit of that is true, such a thing should be reported, the hearing citizen’s anger was answered, “No,” Attorney Hal Winter, the commission’s attorney, reminded Kashiwa that workers compensation cases are public and can be appealed, and Kashiwa realized that appeal of workers compensation cases is the hearing commission.

On the third line, Chairman Carson asked his question, Kashiwa gave up and answered in the affirmative. But the question raised again at a later session. How can the commissioners be more open to the public's influence by police reports?
VALLEY ISLE BRIEFS, Punene, Waikiki, and Paia will engage in an all-night boxing match at the 60th anniversary celebration of the Maui American-Portuguese Baseball League. The three clubs manned in a tie for first place following games played on Mar. 2. John Sardinia, property of the Honolulu Asahi, hurled Punene to a 2-1 win over defending champion Paia. Sardinia pitched a no-hitter against the Naikawa 8-7. It was Sardinia’s second straight victory. He stopped Waikiki in the third round in the evening’s wind-up bout. Mike Arielsky kayed Stanley Hong in the first frame.

Makawao School, coached by George Ventura and Michael Suda, won the East Maui Community Association-sponsored grammar school basketball Tournament played at the Paia gym the other week. Makawao won the right to participate in the first all-Maui Grade School boys tourney which was to be held at the M.A.A. at Paia. Other teams in the elementary school series, the first of its kind to be held in the Territory, are: Paia School, Iao School and St. Anthony.

Herman Macapagal, ex-SC, Aikahi High, made good two free shots in the waning moments of the game and swatted the meshes for as markers, to pace Hialea Hilo to a 27-17 triumph over Maui Tech. Maui Tech’s Bobby Sato was the second round in the evening’s wind-up bout. Mike Arielsky kayed Stanley Hong in the first frame.

SUGAR STRIKERS on all islands are re-inforcing friendships in their communities by pitching in to help on all sorts of projects. Shown above are members of Unit 31, Waikiki, in the process of stacking lumber which will be used in a construction by St. Anthony’s Church. Earlier they dismantled a building for the church. From left, the men are Antonio DeMello, Frank Vierra, Albert Carroll, Ernest Keketa, Manuel Rapoza, James Brown, William McWayne Jr., Raymond Carvalho, Cata Vara, Joe Rodrigues, Raymond Montero and Frank Lawrence. Jr. Santiago Fernandez, one of the gang, was absent when the photo was taken.

BIG ISLAND NOTES. As a result of games played Mar. 2, league-leading Hilo Marlin climbed to first in the M.A.A. with a 2-1 triumph over the Hilo 1900 Kaitai, while Waimea dropped to second with a 2-1 loss to Waikiki. The Marlinz lead by three games over the Asahi and Waikake Pirates. Now tied for second place are Waikiki and Waihopai, each with one game left to play.

To go alone on the road against the Asahi in the first half and the young House of Waikake downed the Marlinz 1-0. Hilo, Waikiki and Waikake have each lost both of their games.

Running pitcher Yuki Maeno hurled a three-hit five and one-half and would have done better with more “glow” support.

Manager Chuck Oka’s Puu Dras got good pitching from Eddie Suzaki, Hilo High, to mark up their initial victory. He got some help from Wayne Nakao in the seventh frame.

Togo Says Kono is World’s Strongest

Togo (Harold Sakata), the ex-Nakama, an All Hawaii, 10-year player who left Hawaii to tour the professional wrestling circuit all over the world, returned to Hawaii, last week after a one-year absence. Togo reflected about that. Kono was one of the only one of the American lifters to beat his Russian opponent at this winter’s lifting meet at the Garden, and he got some help from Wayne Nakao in the seventh frame.

TOGO STRONG, TOO

A friend of Togo sitting with him after the restaurant reported that Togo (Sakata) is now the owner of an American Olympic lifting league before he became a professional. "He is the only man in these rings," says the friend, "who has ever squared with 500 lbs., and that includes Paul Anderson." Anderson is the exponent of weightlifting, heavyweights from 183 from Georgia who represent the U.S. in the last Olympics and who has since become professional, he worked out here on his way to Australia.

OAHU WINTER LEAGUE RESULTS. Defending champion Waipahu, playing heads-up ball and capitalizing on the breaks, virtually clinched the 1958 pennant — their 11th straight — of the Oahu AHA Senior loop by outlasting Ewa by a 2-0 count in a game played Sunday at Ewa’s Tryno Field before a “sloppy” crowd.

Terry Jerd Cox beaned Me die, Ewa’s ace-in-the-hole hurler.

Waipahu now has one game left on the schedule — against Pearl City — to make it official. The Marlinz own record in this season’s final. An upset win by Pearl City and a Ewa victory can result in a tie, but the league lead involving Waipahu and Ewa.

In other rural soccer play, Waianae slipped past Aiea 1-0 and Pearl City edged Waialua 7-0.

Both league leaders, Kaneoa’s Food and Royal Beer, lost their games played Sunday in the Winter League at Mililii Field.

Ex-Honoka’a pitcher, Cliff Stalio, handcuffed Royal Beer and set up shop in a 1-0 win. Kaneoa’s dropped a 3-4 game to Jong’s Express.

PALAMO clinched no worse than a tie for first place in the Honolulu AHA circuit by scoring a narrow 1-0 triumph over Mililii at the Hancock Field on Sunday. Dave Yamase won his sixth game of the season against one defeat.

In other contests, Kekaha knocked Maui 1-0, Kahului 6-0, and Waipahu dropped Kalihi 2-0 to keep their pennant hopes alive. Both teams are two games back of the Palamoe.

In Puerto Rican League games the players defeated Silva’s Blues 8-6 at Oahu Prison Field and the Cardinals whipped 4-0 Baker’s Bar League with Coach Bill Reidy 2-4, and games played at Lanakila Park. The Eater tops the league standings.

KALINGO HAS NARROW SQUEAKOUT Win Over Jefferson

Rocky Ramon Kalingo emerged triumphant from his battle with former Timme Jefferson Tuesday night but he did not seem as formidable as before the fight.

For one thing, he got knocked on the seat of his pants in the second round by Jefferson, a fighter with no great reputation as a puncher and the bell saved him from an embarrassing moment.

For another thing, he appeared inferior to Jefferson in every department, except in the one exception — he was a much bigger individual.

Kalingo dropped the Negro fighter in the sixth with a hard punch, and he had Jefferson in some trouble on seven other occasions, but the West Coaster’s skill and Kalingo’s unyielding kept the fight going till the end.

There was a customer of surprise in the crowd in the second round when Kalingo staggered, looked and fell to the floor from a flurry of punches. He was back on his feet quickly with both hands on the bottom rope. It looked like curtains for the while, but the champion of the Philippines, and maybe Promoter Bill Schewe, Kalingo got to his feet virtually helpless as the bell rang.

TENNAE IS CAUTIONED

Perhaps Jefferson expected an easy time from there on. Perhaps he feared the unpopularity that falls upon the head of one who gives up an lead of the crowd. He proceeded with much caution for the next few rounds and managed nos to knock Kalingo down any more. He seemed content to coast, pass and put in no punches at all. The bell rang.

In the sixth, Timme was center alone and dropped to one knee himself by a right hand that landed high on the head, and he began writing caution to keep that from happening again.

Just as the tenth did Jefferson attempt to open up again, counter-punching, and seemed to shake Kalingo with a couple of left hooks, but his flurry ended with him down on the floor. This strong agreement with Kalingo’s view. Kalingo’s knockout indicated the city council will be well represented when the championship fights return.

Tommy to Get Welcome

At City Hall, the reporter found

Al Mattos to Run

For House of Rep.

Alfredo Mattos, Unanimous of Pearl City, will run for the House of Representatives in the 13th district. In the next election, the RECORD has reported the 13th district which comprises an area of Kaimuki.

Mattos is known as a vigorous, militant union official, and he has indicated his candidacy is an expression of the people’s direct voice in making laws. It is his first entry into politics as a candidate. Al Mattos is married and the father of two children.

the thing as the result of a slip.

As for Kalingo, he was in the tourney. The right throwing fighters that landed like hammers were not. But it was too much. He authored and swilled, and his best weapon, his left hook, was rendered almost useless and void by Jefferson’s clever defense.

Certainly the high odds quoted on him against Stan Harrington will not be reported that it was ever. The odds are.

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Randy Kim Scored over Pio Kalaakalao in the final, over 4 rounds, counter-punching effectively, and Frank Velao scored a TKO over Walter Kinahe.

Widest blow of the evening was the defeat of Tisonsa and Wally Varese driving through a three-for-three. The judges killed it when they saw his own.

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From 1960, after the overthrow of the port nation’s system, the HSPA used every means to destroy the young fighters of the 13th district. They ignored their demands and refused to even acknowledge their existence. Then on July 16, 1960, the Hawaii Employers Council was formed and became the bargaining agent for employers. The
FRAUD

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There is no one who can tie the word "fraud" more closely to his name than Chief Judge Walter Headley of the U.S. District Court. The reason is that he has been in the spotlight for his role in the $50 million fraud case of Norman H. Hildreth, a former FBI agent who was convicted of fraud.

Hildreth was sentenced to 10 years in prison for his role in the scheme, which involved the sale of $50 million worth of government bonds to a group of investors.

Judge Headley, who presided over the trial, has been praised for his handling of the case and his attention to detail.

In the case, Hildreth was found guilty of conspiracy, wire fraud, and making false statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission. He was also ordered to pay $50 million in restitution.

Judge Headley's decision was met with praise from prosecutors and defense lawyers alike. "He was a consummate jurist," said one attorney. "He understood the law, he understood the facts, and he understood the people involved."
Harvest from Ocean

These fish and kulea were a one-hour's catch by sharp skinned divers (shown above) of the Oloa sugar plantation and are on the table of the unit's soup kitchen well stocked. The coastal waters of the Big Island team with fish.

Sugar Strike Briefs

Lahaina Sugar workers recently assisted a family that had come through when sugar work stopped. The family, now in need of shelter and food, was volunteered by the Lahaina headquarters who were inspired by the (plantation) homes, during the 1937 sugar strike.

Sugar Companies have boosted workers' costs of living by raising real estate taxes. Here is a comment from UNIT 30 Ref. 4-22.

"The industry, through the management of the various plantations, have in the past encouraged the sugar worker to purchase homes in developments, such as Dream City, situated in and out of plantation communities. Industry by now should realize that the maintenance of these homes together with the high cost of living require a substantial increase in wages and benefits.

Hawaii Sugar employers continue to maintain the wage strike of the sugar plantation workers are the highest paid sugar workers in the world.

The news bulletin issued by sugar workers at Lihue Plantation Co., answers the industry's utterances over radio, TV and in newspapers. In an interview with the sugar workers, they answered some questions here to smooth out the strain and at the same time prove that you don't believe everything you hear. We probably get paid better than some sugar workers, but that is beside the point because this is what the figures show that the wages paid to labor for a policy of sugar in Hawaii is $29.81, the lowest compared to other industries in the region. Best sugar pays $32.38; Florida pays $29.92; Louisiana pays $44.29; and Puerto Rico pays $44.40. (These figures apparently do not include the cost of fringe benefits in any area.) This just goes to prove that you can't judge a book by its cover.

In a demonstration of depression comes when the Wholesale Club membership by union to (waiapu plantation), except a skeleton crew which was needed on the grounds of the Waiapu company today.

The men are pitching in under the direction of James Mibuiki. He and other members of the club contracted the job of cutting the meat and cleaning the grounds of the Waiapu company today.

The sugar workers who are living in the area where the demonstration is taking place.

UNIT 3, OLA, pay for all school lunches every day for the coming school, and other children who are in need of free lunch are not paid. (For a $100 school lunch for all.

TwoLines Form a show time at Ola's small kitchen - a line for families and another for the school. Food for the day is enough for 10 cents to 25 cents depending on school. There is a five cents extra charge for kindergarteners when the school starts.

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The children have a harder time surviving food and we take that into consideration for family people, says Yoichi Ashkin, a veteran inspector.

Complete recreation are held of those at home in the small kitchens. These are compared with the caloric value of west everywhere and usually the unofficial figure is closer to fact.

Come to think of it, we don't have big laboratories doing research to combat this disease. We don't see OM, GE, and other big corporations competing in a new crop of marriages to compete and usually the unofficial figure is closer to fact.

The Disease Strikes Again!

By Koji Ariyoshi

We have the Salk vaccine against polio. We have streptomycin and other drugs against tuberculosis. We have insulin, for the treatment of diabetes. We have penicillin for cancer, and we are on the cusp of finding a cure for mental sickness. We only wish that more federal funds were used for a crash program to combat effectively cancer and various other diseases, including mental sickness.

There are other diseases which is always present and one of the most difficult to attack any weak or poor part of the system, and in this country nothing is being done to govern it properly.

President Eisenhower and his big business administration say that a "dose of confidence" will cure this sickness.

This endemic disease has now begun again with the radiation of nationalism. This disease has several names and to name a few, a less serious one is "red dogging" which signifies more serious is called "normalcy," an advanced stage of sickness is called "resuscitation," and an aggravated case of recession is called "depression."

Common Symptoms

The symptoms are the same for all. First, inventory of merchandise piled up in store and dozens of dealers, because wages do not keep pace with the rising cost of living and people cannot buy the goods they produce.

The products workers make begin to clog the system because big business squeezes the profit and forces the workers to work harder.

When the market outlet closes, the whole system claps, with the clogging backing up from the rest of the machine to the manufacturer and producers of tools and machines, basic goods like steel, iron, aluminum and steel are going out of production.

The symptoms are the same for all. Layoffs take place when jobs and higher pay is most essential to prime the system so that inventories begin to move into the market. The price "adjustment," "normalcy," "recession," "depression" comes when the whole mechanism of the system breaks down and the consumer looks most prosperous, with merchandise-from clothes, radio, TV to automobiles — filling warehouses and empty stores.

HooVee's Chicken Recipe

The 1939 depression came when miners stopped, the railroads stopped and the lumbermen stopped. The country that was looking for exports about economy and government subsidies, was saying with his burst of over-confidence that there'll be two ears in every cornfield and chickens in every yard.

This ailment of our capitalist system is like a rich man's disease. It attacks when a country is over-confident, and it is, unlike the usual rich man's disease, it bite the poor people first. For a victim of this economic body, whereas it's low bone bed aren't funds to cushion off the early impact of the suddenness of it.

This week the Secretary of Labor in Washington and the official unemployment figures as of mid-February — highest since 1946. That means that unemployment is unofficially somewhere around 6 million and the usual unofficial figure is closer to fact.

Don't forget, it's time we have big laboratories doing research to combat this disease. We see OM, GE, and other big corporations competing in a new crop of marriages to compete and usually the unofficial figure is closer to fact.

Schools Mum

Come to think of it, we don't have big laboratories doing research to combat this disease. We used to refer to it as "a vague idea". The Big Five, British economist, was a crank, a trouble maker and what not, because he was for government spending to foster depression in the capitalist system. He used to admit that the Great Depression was a million times a greater devil than Keynes because he believed in free enterprise.

Long ago I came to the conclusion that General Motors, General Electric and all the big corporations that call the shots for the big businesses have rationalized that they must continue to work and "profit" and "fight depression" because there is no cure for it as long as we have to make goods to produce for profit and take huge profits.

But this is a heck of an attitude to take. It may only be fitting for us to ask our capitalist society, learned from an enlightened professor in college.

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