Mayor Blaisdell has laudably taken a front position for several years in the campaign against traffic accidents. He has given full support to educational campaigns of the C-C Traffic Safety Commission and willingly lent himself to publicity aimed at educating the public.

But now may be the time for him to clean his own house, starting at the top.

There have been reports that the mayor drives at excessive rates of speed going to and from his own suite at Kalakaua Towers. This may or may not be true. Since he hasn't been arrested by the police, there isn't much evidence, though of course it would take a courageous cop to arrest the mayor.

But there was more concrete evidence—not concerning the mayor, but concerning his controversial chief engineer, Yoshio Kunimoto.

The mayor invited the press along on a tour of public works projects. Press representatives rode in a car driven by C-C Building Superintendent Ralph Inouye and followed a car driven by Engineer Kunimoto, with Mayor Blaisdell riding in the latter car.

But before long, Inouye was having trouble keeping up with Kunimoto, nor was it because Inouye drove at any snail's pace. The engineer led the tour at a pace that must often have been in excess of speed limits, and the press car got so far behind that on occasion the reporters arrived at projects just when Blaisdell and Kunimoto were ready to leave.

Traffic-conscious though they may be, the reporters haven't written anything about this wild ride, and one assumes it is because of the touchy press relations at City Hall. They don't want to write anything the mayor and the engineer, men who see themselves as persecuted by the press, can construe as personal.

But both Mayor Blaisdell and Gov. Quinn (more on page 8)

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$26,000 Lost Dividends Block HGEA Insurance

Nesta Gallas—Rejected, But—

Kaito, Toner, Joe, 37 More Get Unreported Pay Hikes

Mutual of Omaha Withdraws After Hassle With Board

A headline over $26,000 in insurance dividends has upset insurance negotiations between the Westside, an Government Employees Assn. and Mutual of Omaha, and negotiations for a new insurance policy for the HGEA will have to start again from scratch, the RECORD has learned.

The $26,000 represents dividends the HGEA didn't get for over two years when it broke off its relationship with Mutual of Omaha two years ago and took its insurance business to Prudential and the HOMA, the former getting the life insurance and the latter the medical.

In recent negotiations, the HGEA insurance committee had unanimously recommended that the organization accept Mutual's bid; Mutual had won.

As one of many community services, all the ILWU members of Unit 22 (Halea Sugar Co.), as workers at Waipahu, picked up and cleared away rubbish and weeds from the Waipahu cemetery. The photo above shows just one section of the big job. ILWU sugar units throughout the Territory are rendering similar volunteer services in their communities.

Pacheco Gives Vice Cops Switch Decision on Stadium Fights—Pass

Bill "The King" Pacheco, promoter of Tuesday night's Kainako—Harrington fight, denied Wednes-
day that he discriminated against members of the police vice squad when he temporarily barred Sgt. George Akana and four other vice squad officers from entry.

"I knew that a police officer has to be assigned," said Pacheco, a former policemen, himself, who should know a free-loading cop when he sees one. "He can't just go into a place on his badge."

After a short hassle, during which Pacheco backed up his prospective bearer of the office. Pacheco wrote a pass for Sgt. Akana and the other officers.

Pacheco Admits Blame

The promoter admitted his own inexperience was partly the cause of the disagreement. At the moment he was having trouble straightening out a conflict over seats.

Sgt. Akana had no comment, but Capt. Allyn Edmonds said the vice squad had not been assigned to the Stadium. Visits and at repeats on sporting events are routine, Capt. Edmonds said.

Pacheco's vice squad captain further said that, although there had been reports of betting prior to the fight, Sgt. Akana and his officers found no evidence of money being displayed, nor did they hear conversations about betting at the fight.

Some witnesses to the affair said they were surprised. Sgt. Akana didn't put Pacheco and the...
U.S.-U.S.S.R. Student Swap

Under the auspices of the U.S. Student Christian Council, the YMCA, the YWCA, the Experiment in International Living Group and the Peace Fellowship, reciprocal exchange visits between U.S. and Soviet students will take place this summer.

In Poland, according to the official program, the U.S. students will stay six weeks in various areas and on camping trips so that they will share another culture, its every activity, its problems, its politics and other essentials.

In the Soviet Union, the American will stay in Soviet student and sports camps just as in Soviet homes.

This student exchange agreement was endorsed by the Eastern governments in line with their avowed policy of widening their windows on the West.

Ethics: Loans, Presents From Industry

The House investigation of “personal, official misconduct” within the Federal Communications Commission, the resignation of FCC commissioner Richard A. Mark under fire, and the Department of Justice’s looking into the actions of the House, have caused the Securities and Exchange Commission to draft a “Code of Ethics” which it wants applied to the six Federal regulatory agencies.

The agencies are the FCC, SEC, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Aeronautics Board, Federal Power Commission and Federal Trade Commission.

Edwin N. Ely, SEC chairman, said the “Code of Ethics” specifies that members of the regulatory bodies should “reject any effort to influence the conduct of the agency by members of the Board, its officers and employees.”

“Refrain from accepting loans, gifts or favors from persons who are regulated or who represent those who are regulated,” the code concludes.

Cities for Science

Details of new scientific cities in the Soviet Union have been revealed by Dr. Tom Margerison, editor of the British weekly, "The New Scientist," who was invited to a physical sciences symposium in Moscow.

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Silence of Big Biscuit On Rejection Rapped

"businessmen, who, is months ago, were telling the people that Big Biscuit was a winner of the enterprise system they would not be so confident of the outcome so confidently," said the New York Herald Tribune.

"Why have the business leadership, who, we all know, have been so proud of huge profits, been so reluctant to make public utterances?"

The Washington press corps noted that the Big Biscuit companies have been single-minded in fighting the rejection.

"They have reaped profits, cut hours, worked, and have stood pat on their recommended list prices to maintain the status quo. Only the annual profit is really important. The public relations staffs, as companies, have negotiated with the United Auto Workers..."

"Frustration," said Pres. John H. Bischoff, "among the highest paid corporation officials in America. Vice Presidents are running up to $25,000 a year at General Motors, more than $50,000. These men are not paid for helplessness."

"Such high remuneration entitles the public to support and to voice their feelings in a country where the worst possible indifference will soon make someone's position far more difficult."
Mayor McBean might approve some small cars for city; must buy U.S.

Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell is in at least partial agreement with Mayor Robert B. Mclnroy on the purchase of small cars for the city as long as they’re American. There’s a movement in Washington to have the government agency buying a foreign make, and Mayor BlaisdellApparently wants to make sure that a small car would serve all his own purposes, and he has done quite well with an American make.

"It was okay," says the mayor, recalling that experience.

McBean approves

Richard S. McDonald, head of the C-C automotive maintenance division, told the council about the prospective use of small cars, though not as cutthroat as his predecessor’s, and it is highly conscious of the necessity of "buying American."

"I think it’s a very good idea for the city to buy some small cars if a few more companies and agencies could be convinced of making them, too," McBean says. "And there’s no competition. Nash has a pretty big reputation here, a few cars under $1,000, a few parts and one thing and another.

McBean chuckles over what happened to Mayor Wagner of Cleveland, who had his own car, and then sold it as a professional magazine. Wagner issued a statement expressing the views of the city’s Reform Club, which would make small cars for space in both model and price, and the car would be made in Pennsylvania and shipped to California. The council approved the 100 cars he had purchased, and within a few months, the city’s Reform Club gave the car to a prominent member directly in front of the council, and the council approved the car for the city.

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“YOUR LIFE In Their Hands,” a new television show, shows surgeons at work, is so realistic that it has caused a drop in the number of women viewers to commit suicide.

In New York recently, a Broadway drama called “Look Back in Anger,” caused such an emotional response among the audience that one of the male stars who was making passages to his stage partner was taken off the stage and the actress had to go on alone.

The curtain was lowered on the 12th month, and the man who had shouted “get carried away” by the realization of the drama. It turned out that the man and the drama was too painful a reminder, so no charges were placed against the woman. The play was re-reviewed. The woman who had convinced was that her first and last Broadway appearance.

**Does Nuclear Testing Mean the End of Civilization?**

Dr. Howard Bourgeois who is a biochemist making radiation studies at the University of Hawaii Laboratory on Coconut Island — said that “President Eisenhower should stop this nonsense or else we will know more about the fallout danger than we do now.”

The world’s atmosphere is becoming poisoned by the bomb tests of the U.S. and there is no solution to this problem. Over 200 scientists jumped simply in protest against the tests, as San Francisco and Sweden.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission enjoins “the nuclear bomb,” says Newsweek (April 14), but the magazine adds, “cleanliness is only relative to the dininess of a superbomb.”

**Hawaii Does Not Have the Facilities to Check the Amount of Radioactivity in their Water Supplies.**

Because of the Territory’s proximity to the test areas in the Pacific, testing grounds, Ohau. Queen might well consider the completion of a chain of automatic radioactivity measuring stations. Several lines of the committee already exist and are working. Several stations are searching for truthful answers regarding the dangers of nuclear fallout.

Dr. Harrison Brown, professor of geochimistry at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, spoke at the University of Minnesota and warned that, because of the fallout polls, “the next decade offers new life or doom.”

In the face of this “progress in civilization, he attacked what he called “the silencing of scientists.” The science of secrecy which barbershops the above and its allied scientists like Dr. Charles Lindbergh, attacks science, or “warns that Americans are losing their right to know.”

**Today’s Recession Will Be for a Continental Period.**

The Nation (ROMB Sunday), and the Eisenhower administration is about to criticize for it because of the administration’s policies of balanced budget, credit control, and off-set of defense contracts. The nation is continuing to produce industrial production was rapidly falling.

Although Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has always been under way then, Sen. Kennedy and the opposition “definitely is not in the same mood,”

Sen. Kennedy said he was “irresponsible for raising unemployment benefits.”

**U.S. Foreign Policy is Already in Jeopardy.**

Washington’s involvement with France, for example, was “a serious situation” which should be solved firmly that “Algeria be not a foreign policy that is going to become independent.”

At the U.S. military ties with Western European countries, Sen. Kennedy has lost in Senegal, France, and Italy.

**Seeking to capitalize on the “good old days” movie boom in Japan, Disney is working on a project titled "The Peacetime Japan." When the film is released, it will be the first since theparams and the U.S. presidential race. Would his religion, the Catholic, be an issue if he is being considered for a presidential race? If his religion is a Catholic, can it be found as a problem.**

The “Old School” is a member of the Senate’s Nuclear Committee, said he was opposed to proposals to deliver the hydrogen bomb. National Council of Parents (New York). Long Kohler calls it “a plan to deliver the hydrogen bomb” and Crossan is a member of the “Paul Revere’s Ride.” The idea is to “enlist the help of the American people” and trace Japan’s history to a world war.

“Bamboo hats” and “Silent shoes” is the biggest movie hit in Japan last year.

**MERGERS AND PROFITS SET RECORDS.**

**Bankers’ Booming Bonanza Under Eisenhower; Congressman Protest.**

How the Eisenhower years have been good for the bankers and enabled them to increase their threshold on the U.S. economy, according to recent statements in the Congress.

“Tthe greatest manufacturers in the U.S. are not the manufacturers of automobiles, but [worker]s, because they have more than a hundred times the amount of money,” said Rep. Fritz Basting (D., N.Y.) who is a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

“TThe twenty million people in the banking business is an extremely important one.”

**Old Vellor the Walt Disney Doggy-dog show which is being made into a movie.**

**Recall the President at the closest meeting of the Federal Reserve System.**

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Basting was asked how many of the seven banks which make the Federal Reserve System.

**The trend is toward fewer banks owned by fewer people. We must break up this monopoly,”**

The concentration of banking facilities was outlined in detail by Rep. Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.) in the House Banking Committee. He said:

“Today, there are approximately 13,800 commercial banks in the United States, down from 15,000 in 1950, the largest control approximately 40 per cent of the nation’s total bank assets, up from 30 per cent of the bank deposits.

In 19 of the nation’s leading financial centers, four banks own 50 per cent of all commercial bank assets.

**Rec. Celler introduced a bill which he calls "the merger bill" (H.R. 10380) which would require any bank holding company with over $5,000,000 in total assets to register with the Federal Reserve System.**

**Six months ago the Atomic Energy Commission announced that a pressurized water reactor with a 1,000 Mw capacity was exploded deep in an abandoned mine in Nevada.**

**The purpose of the test was to bring U.S. disarmament negotiations with the U.S.S.R. to a head.**

Cope, atomic blast was detected as an X-ray, and the testing of nuclear weapons was misunderstood as it was.

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**Early in March, the AEC released a statement which declared that the commission was unable to predict whether a test explosion would be made no further than 250 miles away.**

Sen. Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.) charged that the statement was made by stating on the floor of the Senate that before the AEC released the statement, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and before the Subcommittees on Disarmament of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in which it was determined that the explosion had been reported to Calif., Alaska, which was 2,000 miles from the Nevada site.

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wrote an incident and a sentence that contained a misspelling of "necesary." The misspelling can be corrected to "necessary." This is an example of a misspelled word that could have been caught if the writer had proofread the document more carefully.

A FOLDED COURIER

On a recent afternoon, a folded newspaper was found on the ground near a sidewalk. The newspaper was neatly folded, indicating that it was not lost. The folded Courier was placed in a nearby trash can to prevent littering.

A QUESTION OF IDENTIFICATION

In a recent incident, a person was stopped by police officers for a question of identification. The individual was unable to provide proper identification, and was subsequently detained. This incident highlights the importance of having proper identification on hand at all times.

A DISTANT VIEW

In a recent article, a distant view of a cityscape was featured. The view included a large building with intricate architecture, as well as several smaller structures in the foreground. The image captured the beauty and diversity of the city.

A CONVERSATION IN PROGRESS

In a recent conversation, a speaker inquired about the latest news in technology. The discussion included topics such as artificial intelligence and blockchain technology. The conversation was lively and engaging, with participants sharing their thoughts and ideas on the subject.

A FAVORITE POEM

In a recent edition of a local newspaper, a favorite poem was featured. The poem was written by a local poet and was well-received by the readers. The poem was titled "Nature's Symphony" and praised the beauty of the natural world.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

In a recent post, a person detailed their day-to-day routine. The post included activities such as exercising in the morning, attending a meeting, and cooking dinner in the evening. The post was a glimpse into the daily life of the individual.

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

In a recent press release, a new scientific discovery was announced. Researchers had discovered a previously unknown species of bird in a remote part of the Amazon rainforest. The discovery was significant and could lead to further research in the field.

A RURAL LANDSCAPE

In a recent image, a picturesque rural landscape was captured. The image included a winding road, rolling hills, and a blue sky. The landscape was serene and inviting, offering a glimpse into the simplicity of country living.

A HOLIDAY TRADITION

In a recent article, a discussion was held about holiday traditions. The article highlighted the importance of family and community during the holiday season. The discussion included various traditions from different cultures and backgrounds.

A STATE OF MIND

In a recent essay, a writer explored the theme of personal growth. The essay discussed the journey of self-discovery and the importance of embracing change. The writer encouraged readers to reflect on their own experiences and to continue growing as individuals.

A FEDERAL BUREAUCRACY

In a recent report, the efficiency and effectiveness of the federal bureaucracy was analyzed. The report highlighted areas where improvements could be made, such as simplifying regulations and streamlining processes. The report was a comprehensive examination of the bureaucracy.

A PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDING

In a recent journal entry, a detailed account of a parliamentary proceeding was recorded. The entry included notes on the agenda, discussions, and decisions made during the session. The entry provided insight into the decision-making process of the parliamentary body.

A FAMILY TRIP

In a recent travel blog, a family trip to a national park was documented. The blog included photos of the scenery, descriptions of the activities, and reflections on the experience. The blog was a heartwarming account of a family's adventure.
Sport Shorts

GARDEN ISLAND BRIEFS . . . Kahului High ragged up Kamehameha High prep baseball title by winning four games straight, the season's finale over Kapaau High by a 14-4 score. Walua High won the 97 championship.

The Kualii All-Stars, this island's leading baseballers in the Territorial AAJ tournament slated to take place at the Honolulu Stadium, now ready the visiting Pearl City outfit of the Oahu League, by a 13-4 score in a game played at Hanapepe on Apr. 8. The visiting team won, but had to weather a strong challenge from the Islands. The second and third string teams played in the 14-15 year-old group. Games will be played on Sundays.

MAUI NOTE . . . Fauuihia Higa of Honokaa escaped West Maui by a 12-2 count to clinch the 1958 pennant of the Maui AAJ Senior Baseball League on Apr. 6. They defeated Kahului as new champions.

Managed by the volunteer students of Maui, this team defeated Kahului, 14-12, in the final game played at a 1-1 tie on Apr. 5. The scores were: 13-5 and 1-1. Baldwin is heavily favored to win the second straight title in the Maui Interscholastic League.

The following players were selected to play on the Maui team in the coming AAJ Tourament in the Islands: J. M. Kekule, Harry Tokunaga, Henry Enyo, Eddie Murata, James Oishi, Vernon Oishi, Len Ono, J. M. Kikuchi, Stanley Tashiro, Larry Machida, and Riju Tokunaga.

Belsey, positive pitcher for the Kahului High Pirates, fanned Fukuoka, Tanya Sugo, Hiyasa Miyamoto, Takeo Ono, Eddie Teruya, Kike Hino, Tom Ohmae, Joe Loo, Tanaka Egashira, and Kauai Arakawa. The top players in the tournament were Togo Higa and Manager Miyaso, who will also be in the Pacific tournament.

Kahului's Riju Tokunaga won three of the five major individual awards at the 1958 AAJ Tourament. The awards were presented on Apr. 7. The players also elected the most honorers with four to his credit and was placed as the league's most outstanding player.

BIG ISLAND TIDBITS . . . Paul Kinugawa defeated the visiting Kalani High Bulldogs of the Honolulu prep baseball circuit by a 7-4 score in a game played at Hilo on Apr. 8. The Bulldogs also beat Konawaena on Apr. 10 at Hilo's Koa Field.

Hilo High held spring obsolete practice over the Easter vacation holidays. The boys are now working on their new coach Hilo's Tons. About 45 players reported for the workouts.

In final games played in the Hilo 100th Battalion Memorial Baseball tournament, Waianae defeated, 12-7, the South side. The second and third string teams played on May 17-18. The main event was the opening match played on May 7-8.

Middleweight Wally Okada outclassed the Army's Dave Baker in the final event of 18-20 amateur smoker held at Hilo's Hilo Civic Auditorium on Apr. 5. Another Army smoker, Private (jq) Momugu, won the 100-yard dash. Private Tianna of the Army army defeated Nohara of Konawaena in a thrilling 100-yard dash.

A Junior Singles Tennis Tournament for players 18 years of age and under will be held in Hilo on May 3. The Hilo Island winner will be sent to compete in the Honolulu singles scheduled for May 17-18 in Honolulu. The Hilo Jaycees are sponsoring the tournament.

OAHU AAJ CHAMPIONS . . . The Waipahu Shashis, perpetual winner of the Oahu AAJ League champions, capped their third consecutive championship against Kamehameha by taking the second game's 12-3 count at the State Hospital grounds. Theampoo on the city tilts, but the first game of the previous Sunday was a 7-3 score. Waianae, augmented by star players from the other teams, will now face the World Series champions, whose 9-year-old pitchers were on hand.

Hawaii will play Kauai and Oahu and Maui in a four-game opening Tournament games Saturday afternoon. The winners will collide for the championship Sunday. The two losers will play for the consolation title.

PACHECO . . . from page 1 . . .

Gatekeeper under arrest for "interfering with an officer in pursuit of his duties."

Others thought Akama had chosen the worst course under the circumstances.

CRASH . . .

Akeana reported as threatening at one point to report Pacheco to the box office commission, but an old cop (not Pacheco) said thought it more likely the police commission might be "more impressed" with the case of the "missile." "I don't think the boys under my command do things like that," he said.

The light was won by Harrington, a K.O. in the eighth round, and there is no report the vice squad left before the finish.

Int. Amateur Boxing Tournament Planned Here By AAA for August

Plans were being made this week to hold an international amateur boxing tournament in Honolulu sometime this coming August. The AAA boxing commission secretary said, and tentative plans have already been alrned that they will come.

It is hoped that entries from the principal boxing centers of the world will also appear here, Dias said.

The tournament will follow the newly announced national tournament to be held in Mexico. Just as Honolulu's first international boxing tournament was held, the Mexican national champion will be invited to represent their country. The American champion will also appear, and the winner of the nomination will be decided by the National Boxing Commission.

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By SKINNY

A lot of boxing fans should thank Red McQuay, "Ticket" sport editor, for his column Sunday predicting Stan Harrington would knock Rocky Kanoa down in two rounds. Before 5:30, there was still considerable Kaloa money around in spite of the Filipino champ's surprising win over Tommy Jefferson. But Monay there was hardly a smell, and Tom Hopkins and Ken Masumi of the Star-Bull killed off whatever might have been left at fight time by writing the same type of predictions Wednesday.

So the sportswriters deserve a little credit for performing a public service.

Prior to the Jefferson-Kaloa fight, one of the biggest betting counts in recent ring history was in the making. If the fight between Rocky Harrington and Kaloa had been according to the schedule, the size of the Kaloa backers of Harrington might have been out behind their champ as heavily as three and four to one. There was no doubt Kaloa could hit. He had demonstrated that in two fights before Saturday's match. "There was no reason to think he couldn't take it. The Filipino Champ was better than Kaloa," Jefferons said. "His punch was a lot faster than Kaloa's."

A hard-driving campaign to raise money for the Kaloa backers went from box office to restaurant, from business to home, but failed to stop the inevitable.

We contacted Dan Santiago who had fought eight rounds in two fights with Harrington a few years ago and remained peculiarly unpopular at the end of each, but who was never a registered boxer by Kaloa in two rounds. Contradictory as it might seem, Santiago picked Harrington as the winner in the coming match, his reasons were good ones.

Kaloa fought a stand-up style and he pushed in enough to wear "certain to be able to get a hit on him. And Santiago had doubts that Kaloa could take the punishment in his short stint with the Filipino champ he had handed out right hand and he thought it shook Kaloa more than it should."

"No way," he said. "He'll get teed up, too. Kaloa was untalented kinase. They bein when he is hit hard. When he is hit hard, they sometimes buckle."

LANDS READY FOR SHEARING

Increased numbers of the "really wise" money was only waiting hungrily for the real killing. ABSOLUTELY lands were ready for the shearing. It didn't come off because of a growth on Harrington's 11th point, which led to the工作作风 at the crowd at the Shearing. The after dusted Kaloa off, though he went on in a half-hearted manner. But it was building up again before McQuay's column Sunday.

It didn't happen in five rounds as predicted, but it might have happened in one if Kaloa hadn't been a fighting man with plenty of heart. Harrington was after him like a tiger in the first and second, and Kaloa was bravely trying to fight the sort of hesitation-style that has befuddled the level hitter in the past.

After almost getting killed doing that, Kaloa went "back to his original aggressive style and did better, improving steadily up to the fifth if it by little more than keeping the seat of his pants off the floor. He obliged good punchees on Harrington with both left and right in the fourth and fifth rounds but failed to make any noticeable impression on Harrington.

In the sixth, he was down twice, more and saved by the bell, but he rallied and hung on desperately through the early minutes of the seventh to regain something like normal composure. In the eighth, Starn swam-

ned on him again, scoring two more knockdowns, and now Kaloa fell in a peculiar manner. He had not fought such a game fight, the observer might have thought his face half-catapulted. This gave Harrington an even break in only one round, the fifth, and scored all other but the scorecards were all even 2-1 on Harrington.

Floyd Qutanian, the local pint-sized edition of Harry Greb, con-

tested his record of 44-5-3 in a semi-final at the expense of Frank Melpo, winning handsomely in six.

Dan Santiago was fairly lucky to get a draw with Yutaka Kono in four-rounds, and Wallace Jakes won by decision over Dan Melendez in another. Yoichi Suzuki and Wilfred Tisoni fought a red hot draw in the opener.
MRS. SHIRLEY WASANO gave birth to a "strike baby" April 9, at the Central Maui Municipal Hospital. The baby, a 7-pound, 13-ounce boy, was named Makena R. Wasano. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wasano, who reside with Mr. Wasano’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wasano, at 321 Kanulea Ave., Kihei. The New York Times reported that the baby was born at 5:20 a.m., and that he was the first baby born on the island in 1958. The baby’s name, Makena, means “beautiful” in Hawaiian.

LOCATED under a big monkeypod of the lower end of the cafeteria, is the Paia Headquarters of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The building, which was formerly a warehouse, is now the headquarters of the paper. The building is painted in shades of green, and the letters “H.S.B.” are painted on the front. The building is equipped with a large printing press, and the offices are filled with typewriters and other equipment. The staff of the office is busy working on the paper, and the building is well maintained. The building is located at 350 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu.

TORIBIO TEZUN, short, rought-shouldered, middle-aged, remains at Unit 30, HCCS, does 24-hour duty at Unit 30 Headquarters, seven days a week. He sleeps on a cot there at night. During the day he pitch-er in his own relief, personal, social and tax problems of the Filipino membership.

He says his wife Mary under- stands the importance of good leadership example for the strikers. She arrives at the strike whenever she can to help out, or just to keep the company right.

"In the strike effort, Toribio says, "Nothing to worry, we go as a group, I listen to the strike-broke by the strikers. They say strike one year all right. Good-fight in a relief, so we go to fight it out, to go to Kauai O.K. No sense work no coal go in and work anyway at this kind of wage."

JAMES KAKIHANA, 72, was an impressive job of chief of union police at Unit 30 strike, head- quarters in Honolulu. He spoke for the union and said that he would be available at all times.

The Paia Headquarters is open-air barbershop at Unit 30 bar, which he says it "is very good." Located under a big monkeypod of the lower end of the cafeteria, it is the headquarters of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The building, which was formerly a warehouse, is now the headquarters of the paper. The building is painted in shades of green, and the letters “H.S.B.” are painted on the front. The building is equipped with a large printing press, and the offices are filled with typewriters and other equipment. The staff of the office is busy working on the paper, and the building is well maintained. The building is located at 350 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu.
**BIG BIZ BAGS WIND**

The present recession recalls a move made five and a half years ago to bolster Hawaii’s economy on account of such a downturn in business.

Big name business leaders of the Territory formed a permanent, non-profit organization called the Hawaii Development Foundation on Sept. 12, 1952.

Its principal goals were to make Hawaii more self-sustaining by stepping up production for local use, find new opportunities for profit from both internal and external sources, and generally promote the economic growth to sustain business and employment on a healthy basis.

The foundation—organized at a meeting held at the Hawaiian—announced it would raise a working fund of $500,000 to $300,000 to finance its program for several years.

The foundation was formed after Hawaii was jarred by the depression of 1948-50. After the Korean War had jerked up the economy, business leaders took a good, sober look around.

They talked of big plans then to avoid repetition of any such experience. The cutback of military spending had shot up unemployment figures to 33,000. Hawaii must develop its own economy, develop land and water, find greater uses for goods manufactured and products grown here and help advance new industries in the making, the business leaders declared.

A period of boom followed the organization of the foundation and the Big Five-controlled dailies boasted of perpetual prosperity and demanded anyone with misgivings that US capitalism may again get tripped into the pitfalls of “normalcy,” recession or depression.

A healthy and sane approach would have been to seek solution to periodic business downturns and unemployment, at the time encouraging the development of economic programs proposed by the Hawaii Development Foundation.

Five years ago business leaders talked of standby programs, such as water and land development projects, to employ the unemployed as soon as unemployment set in.

It would embarrass the big shot business leaders if their names were publicized today. There was a lot of fanfare and hot air five years ago. There was a lot of “shibai.” And the real subserviess were the dailies, peddling the big lie that recession is out of the question.

The recession is here again and there is no standby program.

The dailies would perform valuable public service if they would apply their best efforts to finding the cure to the endemic sickness of capitalism that is a constant threat to the security and well being of the people.

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**HIGHWAY RATS FOR TRAFFIC CLASS**

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have emphasized the seriousness of the traffic problem, and traffic accidents are very personal to the people involved in them.

Anyone can appreciate the peculiarity of these high officials with their work that might cause them to forget speed limits. That’s one of the hazards that surrounds all drivers and city officials alike aren’t immune.

They are not supposed to be immune from arrest by traffic police, either, but most any policeman would have qualms about trying to hang a ticket on Mayor Blaisdell.

Mayhe the best solution to this embarrassing problem is to have special traffic safety classes for C-D department heads. The Traffic Safety Commission is well equipped to supply this need.

Mayor Blaisdell could attend and set an example for all C-D employees and for the public at large. A picture of the mayor and Kunimoto attending such a safety class would be excellent publicity for the safety campaign.

With that sort of education, “suits behind the wheel” should be greatly reduced.

Don’t Be A “Nut Behind the Wheel!”

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**OFF BASE ON BEER**

By Koji Aritoshi

Just before noon the other day a man came up to me and exclaimed, “I am on a beer holding out on me. Why didn’t you invite me to your daily lunch of two cans of beer and a couple of cheese sandwiches?”

“I don’t drink beer because I can’t stop at two cans. I drink 20. And why cheese sandwiches. I don’t drink milk or eat sausages. I like shrimp and apples cooked in shoyu for dinner,” I explained.

My friend was laughable, and he asked, “Why is there no in a drink?” I asked.

“The radio voice for the Hawaiian Sugar Producers Assoc.,”

“What a get to do with my lunch?” I asked.

And my friend told that Rivas against worry minutes that morning, describing in detail how on my lunch of beer and cheese sandwiches every day, got warned up on beer and went back to my responsibilities, put my eye glasses and pounded out copy for the RECORD.

We laughed and a good belly laugh, thinking how the valuable time of the HSPA radio program has been wasted in some way. We laughed and said, “It is a waste of time to waste millions of dollars on what would be useless radio time during the present strike.”

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The day at lunch I told the Rivas story to my wife Toshiko. We sighed at the foolishness of the HSPA.

What did you do that makes the voice of the HSPA personnel so popular that you would have thought that they didn’t like it,” she asked.

“Told you, I said, “I’ve been cooperative.”

I was at a meeting of the stockholders of the big sugar producers and sugar plantations.

I told my wife, “If I were you I would have gone to the meeting.”

“Maybe they didn’t want you there, I told you should wear a coat and tie and look like one of them,” she said.

“I wanted to be comfortable,”

“How can you be comfortable among them I he asked me, “You are one of the Haina Ball Boys, Matsumoto, Cates, Dillingham, Davies all owned or controlled newspapers and you are the only one there with a share.”

“Yeah, the HSPA keeps repeating sugar is everybody’s business, so I bought one share in sugar companies for my sole proprietorship,” I said.

“How can you find out? Justice Kishinobu brought a suit against American Factors to get information on Oba Sugar Co. and it wasn’t a dropped out coat, Minister Fukunaga is boasting the case will be thrown out.”

“Well, then, shall we keep the shares for one year,” she asked.

“And sell them?” she asked.

“Definitely not,” she replied. “They’ll think you’re a coward if we didn’t enjoy and didn’t mind the meetings educational if you didn’t show up next year.”

I looked at her. She smiled and I reciprocated. She asked me up selling and said she asked me for an invite.

“You must be hungry today,” she said. “Carlos Rivas runs a good autopsy, with his funny personal tricks. As long as it’s laughter, it’s healthy.”

I sat down with her. She brought me a bottle of water and a salad of cheese and sandwich and two cans of beer, the HSPA.

**WOMAN WAITS MANY YEARS**

I thought I was walking a Albany hole in as opened a door and was into the ballroom of the H.H. Davies Co., located on the second floor of the building that occupies the building in downtown Honolulu.

The room was lighted brightly. Not more than 20 people were there to attend the annual meeting of stockholders of Honoka Sugar Co., of which Davies is the agent using the owner of one share, I dutifully attend.