Kaiser Alumni Growing;
Lewis Said Eyeing KHON

The purchase of KULA-TV by Kaiser was inevitable, knowable sources say—in a matter of time and price. But they also say the total cost to Kaiser of the station will be a million dollars, 250,000 of which has been in the press.

For one thing, a lot of KULA's equipment is said to be either partially paid for.

For another, Kaiser's liquidation of the KULA-AM interest is not to be seen in the KHON.

And a discrimination, either at KHON, or KHON or KHON is expected to be joining the "Raisers Alumni Association," shortly.

Cuskaden Appeals Firing; Chief Liu May Be Witness

Office E. C. Cuskaden is appealing his dismissal from the police force following an incident involving Deputy Chief Arturo Tarzian three weeks ago when Tarzian had it said he had it ordered to stop Tarzian was at the end of 25 miles-per-hour zone.

Attorney Howard Hoddick has been retained by Cuskaden to help make his presentation before the police commission.

At the time of the incident, Cuskaden has been off duty for some time and walking with the aid of crutches, a result of a hip injury. He has applied for a disability retirement, but police officials said no decision will not affect that application, regardless.

Kahuku Turns in Truck Licenses; Will Get Two-G Rubate June 30

Kahuku is thus far the only Oahu town to take advantage of a gimmick by which the state saves money by taxing a "store" its vehicles, issuing in license plates to the C-C Treasurer, and claiming a refund for a quarter of the year. By manipulating the license plates, Kahuku might save $1,000 in taxes this year.

Kahuku on March 31 notified Treasurer Lawrence S. Gere that it wants its vehicles in store as of Feb. 15, and at that time turned in its "store" license plates to claim a $1,000 refund at the end of June.

But if it seeks to reactivate the vehicles before the end of June, no refund will be made.

The action is interpreted by some who know of it as indicating that the planting management expects the strike, gone now past 100 days, to last through June.
WORLD EVENTS

Showdown Mounts on U.S. Doorstep

The jolt of Vice President Nixon’s 11-day tour of eight Latin American republics is feed for U.S. thought. Historically, the U.S. has supported and become identified with the region’s revolutionary rulers, while it neglected the rising social and political aspirations of the people.

The Roman Catholic Church, predominant there, last year saw the dangerous signals and the Pope convened the Latin American Studies to indoctrinate priests in a new Vatican policy of avoiding the alienation at the U.S.

Last month a top official (U.S. citizen) of the Office of American States, who has resigned his post, declared that U.S. relations with Latin America “are at their lowest point since the wars.” This situation is reflected at the center by Latin American bloc does not automatically support the U.S. any more.

Best by political forces demanding better living standards, the Latin American governments — too dependent on trade with the depression-plagued U.S. economy — have been forced to turn to trade arranged elsewhere, mostly with Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Newswave magazine noted that “one visitor who was not pleased and who left early was Talmage.) Talmage, a man of the President of the Supreme Soviet, heading up an imposing delegation.”

It is from the student groups, which needled Nixon, that leaders of tomorrow will come, and that is why Maori sought them out. They aren’t “mobsters” and “communists.” Smearing them only makes them more receptive to non-U.S. overtures, they told Nixon “to go home because they see us as part of the West paid strikers, the shadow rulers of the U.S. policy which Latin Americans know as Yanqui Imperialism.

Whirlwind in the Middle East

The destruction of U.S. facilities in Lebanon is another anti-American scene as the same forces which drove Anglo-French imperialists from the Middle East.

The vast area is home of 40 million Arabs who have lived too long in semi-slavery and object severely under their Western-imposed rules. Today it is the world’s greatest reservoirs of oil, the oppressed people want to benefit from the wealth.

The U.S. moved into the Middle East only 10 years ago. It established military bases and around the rulers satisfy the oil wells for private Western exploitation.

The rise of Nasser in Egypt and his defiance of the West has made him a champion of Arab nationalism which is venting its anger in Lebanon. The Arab community wants to see the West-occupied areas changed.

A NATO diplomat said the European policy of disengagement is the Europeans’ acceptance of Arab sovereignty and a policy toward the West, the people of Lebanon, that they have no interest in the West.

Nuclear Road to the Summit

Before he went to the NATO meeting in Denmark, John P. Studebaker of the U.S. Military Command, Argent, said, Inter alia, "that our nation was founded as an experiment in human liberty," and "that we must not accept an armaments race, if it be the greatest military power were a worthy or acceptable goal.”

At NATO, Dulles faced the European policy of disengagement. The Europeans, who are critical of the U.S. policy toward the Soviets, want to disengage from any move that might involve them in war. They will be secure, they argue, if the three nuclear powers ban such weapons.

The NATO nations are well aware that a disengagement snowball is underway in Washington between President Eisenhower’s Science Advisory Committee and the powerful banking-industrial-military interests which back the most-allied nuclear arms race of the Arms Control Commission.

The U.S. Secretary of State, who advise the president, say that nuclear testing should be halted because the stresses of the future “would not be substantially cheaper” than those of today. An adequate subjective agreement with the Soviets, they argue, would on the security of the U.S. and help to create trust at the summit.

To attain an agreement, the Soviets feel, “could have tensions and, therefore, the danger of war more dangerous than the absence of any agreement to suspend tests.”

The president, reportedly, is veering away from the ABO line and Dulles is taking a less arrogant attitude toward summit plans. His adheres to the military chiefs reflected his new stand.

HISTORICAL ECHO

1912 Stock Car Races at Waikiki Ired Esthete

By SPECIAL WRITER

Last weekend’s “Hawaii Speed Week” was celebrated by three days of sports car races at Dillingham Field where there were the usual stock car races at Honolulu. Admission charges ranged from 50 cents to $2.

But, back in 1912, when the first stock car race for professional drivers was held in Hawaii, admission was free. They were held in front of Kapalama Park. Yet, it was smooth cruising for the promoters, according to the officers of the 1912 race, an event which headed a two-column front-page story.

“Anti Bill Dealers Attempt to Put on an Enterprising Show,” the front page of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin heralded.

It transpired that the promoters had arranged with the Hilo Auto Dealers to advertise the meet which offended the eyes of local esthetes, the followers of the speed and the grand prix circles. The Star-Bulletin reported:

Former Gov. George R. Carter, who was the main attraction, and the ignition of the automobile race meet at Waikiki Beach was held.

The “antiskirt” campaign in sports cars was not the first. The promotion of the Hilo dealers, however, was applauded by the Hilo builders and they were more successful in their efforts when they had the chance to appeal to the auto trade.

Many people have the impression that the regrading policy is designed to give government workers a raise. It is not. It was intended to reduce the pay raises and to place workers on a base salary before going on to pay scales by years of service to $3,600.

The Star-Bulletin did front-page coverage of the event and ran four news photos of the auto racers in action. The story was headlined: “What They Don’t Get an 18-Mile Per Hour Speed Limit.”

Two days later, the Star-Bulletin again told how “persons unknown” had “tasted brown wrapping paper” over motors after advertising the race auto races.

The first stock car race for professional drivers was held at Waikiki Beach in 1912. The race was won by the Star-Bulletin, which takes pride in the fact that it was the first auto race in Hawaii.

The following year, 1913, the race was held again at Waikiki Beach and was won by a man named “Motorcycle” Frazier, president of the Pioneer Advertising Co., which had the preparations, the story said. “The first week in December, the Star-Bulletin put King’s Day on the cards.”

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Japanese Workers Struck For Equal Pay For Equal Work

From May 9 to Aug. 4, 1938, some 7,000 Japanese workers were involved in a strike against sugar plantations on Oahu. They struck for wages and conditions equal to those of the Portuguese, Filipino, Italian and other sugar workers who were receiving $1 a day and more while the Japanese, despite laboring harder and being paid $1.58 for 26 days. Before the strike, the discrimination of the sugar companies against the Japanese had forced them to organize on each plantation, and each unit maintained contact with the Japanese Wage Assn. in Honolulu. The leaders of the strike wanted equal wages and conditions for Japanese workers. The strike continued for 10 months with a 15-cent increase in wages each day, and ended on December 15, 1938. The strike was a victory for the Japanese workers and set a precedent for future labor strikes.

The 13,800 sugar workers now in their 104th day of the strike have their roots in the struggles of the past. The strike front is solid. This is the first part of a two-part series on the 1939 strike written from information taken out of the strike's headquarters. The facts show clearly that in 1900 the sugar workers did not have a union that they were able to work together and were not united in a multi-social union of ILWU, and they lacked the present-day experiences of today's sugar workers have benefited from the experience of the past.

The strike was a victory for the Japanese workers and set a precedent for future labor strikes. The leaders of the strike wanted equal wages and conditions for Japanese workers. The strike continued for 10 months with a 15-cent increase in wages each day, and ended on December 15, 1938. The strike was a victory for the Japanese workers and set a precedent for future labor strikes.

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NOT SO LONG AGO, baseball players in the local majors lasted well beyond as "old men" at 28 and 29 as they are today. What changed? A couple of old ballplayers say it was the times, the customs and even the economics, and maybe the order in which they were born. The Liberty House, castle of the Crotte and other big firms used to support baseball teams and give the players jobs off the field in some way, and that probably just as well. But it’s also a fairly sound reason why ballplayers, as they grow older, have to give more time and attention to bringing home the bacon and less time to baseball, because it may seem like.

There are undoubtedly other factors, one of the more obvious being the lack of wide interest in local baseball as compared with a few years ago. We’re a bit late, and if you have any ideas, we’d be glad to hear or read them.

**CAN YOU IMAGINE** two coldine axes on two consecutive holes. Clayton Henry did it on the third and fourth holes on the Sunset Hills course at Cludo, a couple of weeks ago.

**DOWN IN TEXAS**, a couple of schools recently brought out a theory to shorten the time of a game of baseball, maybe speed it up and maybe improve the game. They were the University of Houston and Sam Houston State and they played this — two outs to an inning, two strikes were out and three balls got a walk. The longest half-inning was four minutes, and the University didn’t score a run! 

Joe Brown, as you know, successfully defended his lightweight title against Ralph Dupuis in Honolulu last week, winning by a TKO in the fifth round. Dupuis was knocked out by Brown and friends. 

Joe Brown is managed by an JBC "pet," Lou Viscusi, Rep. Hebert told his colleagues, would be the International Boxing Club. An old sports writer, Rep. Hebert told how Dupuis’ manager, Whitney Ryan, had traded a letter for a pair of boxing trunks, while Dupuis had impressed the congressmen. 

Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson is the only champion not under control of the IOC, the Louisiana Democrat reminded, and asked, what’s the fight latest?

**WHETHER IT WAS SPORT or entertainment might be questionable.** It was a sports event, for the players were all behind their typewriters for the second time in three weeks and went out to play softball against plantation women and got past for the evening, to the surprise of the fans who were sooted at the game. A couple of weeks ago, they played at Weepahb and lost by some kind of score, but the same team, which was added at Waiakoko after the game, when the other girls had been out of, against Waiakoko and lost those even more decisively than the ball game. Even the next day the same question?

**WHEN DR. TOMMY CHANG was appointed to the chairmanship of the Territorial Board of Health, it marked the end of the first of a new period in a good many years when the health of the island had not been a Democrat. 

But that was Adrian Delmar who had been appointed as a Republican and then went back to his hometown. The last Democratic chairman before that seems to be Donovan Leslie, who often has been acting chairman in the absence of some chairman or other, and he’s a Democrat.

**TO THE EDITOR**

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Win no "cups in the game" will the Employers Council question the Verdict and integrity of Mr. Roy E. Brown who on Nov. 21, 1937 said, "The Employers Council do work now 24/7 hours a day 365 days of the year. Our staff of 199 is our representative for themselves and their families."

The Embers Council, a little over a year now, 1937, has been in existence and they have heard it goes to taxes to pay the cost of government.

Mr. Brown always a chart, "Taxes 12.3%, Transp. 3.9%, Food 6.4%, Clothing 6.9%, Recreation 1.5%, House 7.4%, all others 2.9% of the National Income.

According to Mr. Brown’s chart: A sugar worker’s 8 hours for Food at $1.25 per hour would be $1.25 an hour. 18 hours a week (72 Eating Days) $3.12 per week for food for a worker’s wife, 3 children and one. A fisherman would go to $5 then has 26% per day per person ($1.25 per person per day). Meal. If Mr. Brown’s chart and the foregoing is correct then the Stockholders should stay at the examination of their wage. 

"All that is necessary for the Triumph of Communism" is that the Employers Council do nothing to fulfill (according to Mr. Brown’s chart), "The Triumph of Communism (Christian Duties)." I wonder if Governor Quinn would call the Employers Council "the Triumph of Communism?" Is that a good question?

Everyone, to which the Big Five companies only huge stagnant, is a slogan, "All that is necessary for the triumph of Communism is that good men do nothing."

The Big Five and the Employers Council Profit Peremision of Big Five companies only big interest, put up the hoop of the Public Utilities in their companies. This is an effort to defend their interests, influence the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission. The Big Five are not doing anything to combat Communism to eliminate the exploitation of workers and to pay the workers a decent subsistence wage, vice versa, since the United States is a capitalist nation. The workers are asking for the United workers. Respectfully, WM. H. CROZIER, JR.

City, T.H. Moving To Train Elevator Inspectors—At Last

Once many years.

The City has for years been without a building inspector, Edward Fung, agrees that the city’s elevator inspector, Daniel Martineau, is not especially trained for the job, but does it in addition to his other duties. 

The city has asked the city’s elevator inspectors to be trained on the job. He also agreed that inspecting elevators should be a highly specialized job.

We have asked the city for a special elevator man again and again,“ said Fung, “but we have never got one.”

**OLD ELEVATORS PLENTIFUL**

Meanwhile, inspectors in various office report antique, rickety and outdated elevators in many buildings in the city. The city’s certificate of approval, certifies that the building is safe for use, but inspection of building owners at present $16 per year.

J. B. E. TURK, chairman of the city’s Building Department, said that the inspector is paid a salary by the city, not by the building owners. Fung, as an elevator owner, is a fee of 75 cents per elevator he authorizes.

* * *

"The city’s ‘black名单’" says Fung. "There are fee for inspections, but we do not inspect the old and new elevators. I guess it’s a way of making money."

But Edward Fung, elevator inspector is always anxious to make inspections. Some local men say an elevator to the Advertiser building fell a short distance, but it was a man who had not been trained to inspect.

**FAST WORKING HOURS**

Fung explains, "It’s past working hours for us now."

"The people are always late to come and go."

The 8 and 16 fixes weren’t discussed in the meeting last week, but somehow they are reported in an interview release as being the result of a late meeting.

The Territorial man’s statement is that there was an amendment ready to put into the safety code that applies to the Territory, and it provides for the certifying of elevator inspectors from the United States insurance inspectors.

Some of these, says Fung, have already entered a special elevator school.

The amendment is in effect, but it is not clear if it will be, in effect July 1. The Territory will have to wait to see if it will pass its tests. The insurance man will presumably inspect elevators in the event of an accident. This is so that their companies have a material to continue business should any building fall.

"I will not inspect elevators," says Fung, "but I am a man of the people. But the inspectors we certify will.

**DONE OFTEN**

The idea of getting elevators inspected is not new. The Territorial man’s statement is that the people are interested in their safety, in fact, but not everyone, Fung says.

"They have done it in New York and other places, and they have been there where I come in and from other states for years," he says.

The head of the city’s Elevator Department, Mr. L. L. Martinson is hard at work and is potted duty for the hunting committees. Here are Mr. Nakamoto (left) and Taka Fukuwana, two of Unit’s 200 inspectors, with pig’s crew, in Hawaii.

**OLD RELICS AMONG ELEVATORS**

Suzuki, A new Elevators Bared

In Feb., 1957

More than a year ago, the IRDO, on a run indicating how many elevators the Territory is using, and how many elevators today. In the Feb. 14, 1957 issue, the IRDO reported on a run over the Territory in making of Honolulu elevators, and found:

Two elevators at American Pacific Hotel, lost since 1946.

Three elevators at the Alexander Young Hotel, lost since 1962.

An elevator at Aloha Tower, dating from 1920, subject to very heavy use.

Seven elevators at T. H. Davies, dating from 1930.

One at the Blaisdell Hotel dating from 1912, which figured in an accident.

Two at McKinney’s dating from 1915.

One at the Star-Bulletin dating from 1915.

One at Fisher Corporation dating from 1912.

The survey found some elevators with no dates at all. It also found that many of the outdated elevators are equipped with more or newer considered safe by manufacturers.

"I have heard the Territory’s plan before. will they tell us they don’t tell us these things?" he asks.

A problem that faces Insure in connection with elevators is the matter of testing operators. Assuming, supreme applying for a license to operate an elevator must come to City Hall and be tested by Bill Miller, veteran operator of the elevator at the old building, Mr. Miller will retire at the end of June, having passed the mandatory retirement age of 70. The city will have to train a new teacher and tester.

**WITHIN SHOUTING**

Distance of the timelapse on the upper slopes of Mount Loa, where the cold wind bites into the flesh, with the cold wind bites into the flesh will be deviled by the hunting committees. Here are Mr. Nakamoto (left) and Taka Fukuwana, two of Unit’s 200 inspectors, with pig’s crew, in Hawaii.

In Hawaii, the ILEU has put pickets on "security police" duty at all sugar plantations brought a thresher. Wednesday, said Philip E. Maxwell, chairman of the HSMA negotiating committee.

Although a labor industry spokesmen even earlier had apparently approved the idea, Maxwell repudiated that statement Wednesday, saying he considered the threat an insulting suggestion against the employers.

The proposal had been brought to the union with the HSMA labor force, and the HSMA went into an investigation with no results.

Meanwhile, following a request from the union for Federal action, a three-man team of mediators arrived Wednesday. It was composed of Arthur V. Cinsin, of the West Coast office of the National Mediation Board, and Commissio-

ners George Hillebrand and Victor M. Rogers, all three of whom have had mediation experience in the Territory.

Nothing that intervention had been sought by the union, the HSMA announced that it would cooperate with mediation efforts, but reiterated its statement that it would not go above its latest self-imposed closure limit. Park Foreman, a local foreman, said the union will not voluntarily sign any agreement, even if it means a 10-cent hourly increase, but added, "We will cooperate in the fullest extent with the mediators."

**KAHUKU**

6 from page 1

quarter, with the owner of the vehicles involved for an obtaining

relatives...

The application of Kahuku Plantation for the $3,634.15 rebate was signed by J. T. Waterhouse, treasurer of the plantation company.
OUT IN THE SMALLER Kokomo motel, where C.C. Engineer Runmoto wants to put a new roof, the workmen who were recently fined and levied off. Not many people knew that the house had been the scene of the first tragedy a year ago, and though now it may need more attention than the rest, the workmen have been forced to stop their fine.

Belief it or not, that trench was to accommodate main burial vaults, which were never needed, and which would be necessary if at the time when the house was built.

The builders of the house, and the workmen who were fined, may have believed that the trench was for a time, necessary, but now they find that it is no longer necessary.

The original idea was to use Alamo Park, 200 acres, to build the present house and build the real estate for a park. But now that Magic Island is being proposed as an annex park, the Alamo Park is no longer necessary. The builders of the house, and the workmen who were fined, may have believed that the trench was for a time, necessary, but now they find that it is no longer necessary.

There are two large groups of people who believe that the trench was for a time, necessary, but now they find that it is no longer necessary. The builders of the house, and the workmen who were fined, may have believed that the trench was for a time, necessary, but now they find that it is no longer necessary.

The trench was dug in the first place?

THE REIGNATION OF JAMES DUNCAN, C.C. Director of Traffic Safety Education, was accepted Monday by a crowd who referred to the new man with warm feelings, and he is our guess the commission will feel even more responsible, since there is no chance for anyone else to fill his job. Maybe it's time for someone to work on sports injuries, for while a career employee like Duncan has 14 years of service on his job from 11 to 8, 8 to 11, 11 to 8, and service in all should resign to seek out other opportunities, where the commission is hitting the traffic safety division's education department pretty heavy here, with many of the jobs going around on the Mainland. He's got his eye on some reports now and suggestions that would appear to be more than a century in Daly City.

JOHN WILSON, the last mayor of Honolulu, is quoted in a recent ILWU publication giving a statement that his Mayor is a good fellow, but it's not a very big fellow.

He is of medium height, and the price of sugar, I have little reason to treat their descendants.

DID YOU KNOW a man who has a special talent for telling jokes who doesn't have to pay income tax on any. Rev. Edward Bowdery, who didn't know it found out recently through investigation to discovered they have substantial remaining assets, dating back a few years.

DESPITE proclamations to the contrary by Vinus Bepohe and other members of the Mauna Island project, the strong suspension period was only some quarters that Henry L. Kassim left the pie sooner or later to do the big developing job of the railroad facilities to put on the island, itself, and maybe in Alaka Mauna Park, and the work will begin.

A newspaper account of the first pro fight to Joe

Each Navy Ensign

Costs U.S. $27,872

Each Navy Ensign, as produced at Annapolis U.S. cost taxpay $32,000.

The Navy gave this estimate, as testimony before a House Appropriations sub-committee.

It's a dollar figure on a midshipman's education was computed as including all allowances and instructional costs, maintenance, operations and services at the academy.

Miccil? If I thought Johnson, was a setup who turned the tables, you might read a note from Ed- die Muller's column Sunday in the S. F. Examiner. Muller, a tough and colorful weight contender, as saying Dave more true in boxing in the gym than Rory Cahoon did in the ring in their recent fight — which ended in a split decision.

THE LONG PICTURE in Honolulu who marched in front of the Fo- tographers and others who have been the victims of the Golden Rule crew didn't use red ink as reported in writing a letter to the editor of the Star-Advertiser, "American Goldien Rule?" He used fingertip polish, which was quick- ly removed by a long, wicked action.

J. H. Hoeflin, the long picture, went to the Twelvewells directly from a meeting of Democratic Party's organization of district committeemen.

The spread of narcotic addiction among our youth has been considered such a danger that the U.S. Congress in the Narcotic Control Act of 1960 provided that sellers of narcotics to persons under 18 or age shall be punished, if by death, in the discretion of the jury.

The judge said that, in major cities, arrests for narcotic offenses had increased from 14,252 in 1964 to 16,631 in 1966.

"As for marihuana, the profits are equally fantastic. Marihuana has a street value of $10 and $15 on the Mexican market, retails when being sold, tickets, for as much as $1,200 at the price of $1.00 per ounce.

The total illicit traffic is expected to be about $600 million annually.

The judge said that "as in the case of adults, 90 to 93 per cent of juvenile addicts are addicted to heroin." He said that "all authorities agree that drug addicts become both criminals and cause much crime."
**In Our Dailies**

**Down Movie Lane**

"BROTHERS KARAMAZOV" is a novel by Fyodor Dostoevsky, and its author's influence on the character of Brother Karamazov is immense. The novel has been adapted into a film by Hollywood. The story revolves around a family drama and explores themes of morality, religion, and justice.

**SECRETS UNDER EISENHOWER**

Souls on Fire Facts on Burning of Official Report on Farm Slump

Vigilance by Congressmen has defeated a book-burnings bill by the Department of Agriculture in Congressional action. The House of Representatives was voting on the bill.

The reasons for this big fight from the farms, Rep. Reuss said, were revealed by the farmers' committee. He said that if the report is burned, there would be some of the farmers' committee that would object to the burning. The following are examples:

"More and more farmers are in our localities who can't make a living for their families — if we don't have a good sell and if we don't have a good farmer it's a dead duck."

"You have to make sure that the people who are selling their farms are selling them at a price that is fair to them."

"The committee is not doing this out of malice, but because they believe that the farmers are not getting a fair deal."

20 months after the report for 1957 was printed, the bill was introduced in the House of Representatives, and it was ordered to the American Farm Bureau. It was voted for by the Agricultural Committee and adopted by the House of Representatives, and sent to the Senate for consideration.

"The bill is an important one because it gives the farmers a tool for getting fair prices for their products."

**THE GOLP LINE-UP ARE playing the most of the national to Vice President Nixon in Latin American affairs, and the fact that the Star-Bull is the It's a deliberate buildup of Tricky Dick, who is playing the same role as they built up Ike as a moral crusader in 1960."

They are tailor-made Nixon as the GOP's young knight in armor with his theme of "a new frontier." Nixon at the paintings on said armor. They think the ideal's a man who can build a political base. The paintings are a new crowd, Republican women, young, wealthy, and smart. They think that the ideal's a man who can build a political base.

Once upon a time, those Latin American democracies would have chucked U.S. in the moon. Today U.S. is now a threat to Latin America, and Nixon's theme for his campaign is to boost his chances for the presidency. After this Latin American theme, some Latin American students may not use more of the same old theme.

**THE SAME ARE playing on the"down" of the prediction of Paul M. Baudin, the economic chairman, that President Eisenhower will resign after the congressional elections this year.

Butler says that the Big Business union would probably be the first to be built out Ike in 1953, are pouring their pressure on to step down and with the President. Butler is no doubt in the saddle 1960. This is a blow to the GOP in the 1960 campaign, look at the banks and their influence. Butler is the first issue ever in the official record of a labor party for Ike's administration.

Would it? U.S. voters aren't for Nixon as they were for Ike.

**THE STAR-BULL doesn't practice what it preaches. In its editorial on the current retirement, it would be correct to say that the Star-Bull is holding in its pay schedule and that final salaries has been a 1% raise.

The revelation was made in a representation to the Territorial Supreme Court by Mrs. Frances Farrington, a former member of the late Joe Farrington who was known as "The Star-Bull." She alleged that the trustee of the Farrington estate, Betty Ryley, furnished an agreement with the Star-Bull that the trustee would immediately pay the stated salary to the Star-Bull's employees and the Star-Bull would take care of the salary in accordance with the Star-Bull's plan.

"I'm Being Robbed!"

A talking burpul scowl that continues to occur in this is a clear and direct voice and directs them in the crime's name is being called, not by the name of the victim but by the New York Times. Price: $1.50.

There is always something to be gained by opening a door, window, breaking glass display, lighting an explosive to the room, and finally to the room.

**THE STICH-DULL doesn't practice what it preaches. In its editorial on the current retirement, it would be correct to say that the Star-Bull is holding in its pay schedule and that final salaries has been a 1% raise.

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Doris Fleson Says Economy Depends on War, Not Peace

The RECORD here seems the Star-Bulletin which runs Doris Fleson's column prominently on its editorial page. Here is Doris Fleson speaking out against the Eisenhower administration, a view which the Star-Bulletin would blue pencil with a swift x over her copy. The reality is that the columnist said, which is newsworthy in these times.

Doris Fleson, a nationally-syndicated columnist who is featured in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, has a sharp voice against the current administration, warning of the dangers it poses to the peace process. Her words are a call to action, urging readers to stand up and resist.

"Respect for each other's murderous potential may be both the condition of our mutual survival (United Nations) in a state of norwar. It would take more than respect; it would require true integrity to achieve peace.

"The last ten years have seen the world trying to escape the global war which was expected when the war ended. You may remember that the United Nations was subdivided into 36 lots, with a road running through the middle lot. There was a proposal of a master plan road and dividing the area into six lots, with one acre lots and one half-acre lot. It has the ring of logic to it, but the thing that was missing was the proposal to change the land plan for the area near the American military reservation. It was 6,000 square feet to 20,000 square feet.

"Both these requests have not been approved, although they have been submitted. It is not that the body for three to four months,.Chung said. Nor was it: "We intend to withdraw the request."

No Special Purpose

He mentioned this above in ex

Answers: [Answer 1]

The answer to the question of whether the Eisenhower administration is doing enough to promote peace is ambiguous. However, the phrase "It is perhaps the most remarkable feat of time that in the present state of war and peace and hope for peace, that the best we find our leaders search in a state of peace but of norwar."

Why is it that a state of nonwar, with all its costs and all its idealism, is not in the same degree of the process on which a free society must be based?

"Our real disgrace is that we may be trapped in our own propaganda inventions. It is bad enough that the American people have no sense of purpose to distinguish between the real and the unreal. It is far more frightening that few of our leaders manage to escape from the slavelike hypnotism of their own propaganda."

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Cuskaden Appeals Firing; Chief Liu May Be Witness

from page 1

of the outcome of his appeal. Cuskaden was dismissed following the hearing on his petition for appeal when he was booked on suspicion of driving while impaired. After dismissal, President Tashiro appointed Cuskaden as director of Tarbell at that time constituted the basis for the charge of insub-

U.S.-Japan Trade

Japanese businesses have organized a private committee to investigate the possibility of trade between Japan and the United States. The committee consists of prominent Japanese and the U.S. Members of the trade mission are drawn from Japan's Federation of Economic Organizations, Chamber of Commerce and the Trade Commission. The trade survey group is to be sent to the U.S.

CITY ATTORNEY CHUNG

from page 1

Defense expenditures.

"It is only possible to conclude that the Eisenhower administration, in its own words, has either undermined the peace or any sincere belief that any profound change in the situation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union will take place in the foreseeable future.

"This becomes even clearer when we recall that the nation was made during World War II to support a state of nonwar, which was expected when the war ended. You may remember that the United Nations was subdivided into 36 lots, with a road running through the middle lot. There was a proposal of a master plan road and dividing the area into six lots, with one acre lots and one half-acre lot. It has the ring of logic to it, but the thing that was missing was the proposal to change the land plan for the area near the American military reservation. It was 6,000 square feet to 20,000 square feet.

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Magazines Refuse to Publish Liquor Ads

More than 200 nationally-circulated magazines, including those with circulations over one million each, adhere to a policy of refusing to accept advertising for liquor. Among those won more than one million circulation are: Senator's Digest, Saturday Even-

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Big Five and Wage Fight

Hawaiian longshoremen who have for a long time set the pace for the workers on the wage front are now getting five cents less than their West Coast counterparts and it seems to have paid off. The 50-cent wage hike in San Francisco had a two-cent boost in their hourly pay, thus closing the differential gap to three cents.

West Coast longshoremen are now negotiating for 26 cents an hour increase on straight-time work and improvements in severance pay for 10 years of service. If the wage hike on the West Coast now applies automatically to wages of Hawaiian longshoremen, the long discriminatory manila-hawaii longshore wage differential will be wiped out in 1950.

The Big Five-controlled states now write of longshore wage increases in routine manner, without bitter emotion. Since negotiations do not take place here as in the past, the longshoremen's wages, but on the West Coast for all ILWU stevedores, the dailies and employer fronts like UMAA aren't shouting about "Reds" and "Communist sugar is lowest in the world, thus cost of producing sugar is lowest on Hawaiian plantations. The total wages paid sugar workers in the baragin unit went down from about $48 million a year 10 years ago to $27 million prior to the strike. The employers are making money and their last annual reports make this clear.

Hawaii's prosperity depends on the amount of money that is circulated. Higher wages mean more money in circulation. Hawaii's longshoremen in this light have made immense contributions to the economic health of the state and communities and have given the sugar workers now striking for higher pay.

President George Sumner of American Federal and Alexander Dodge of Castle & Cooke were among those who offered to feed Hawaii Pines while sugar beet prices were $10 a barrel—the same rate that Hawaiian sugar producers offered to feed Hawaii to the same market areas. All this brought to light the high rates that were being paid to sugar producers as well as bringing in consumer goods to Hawaii, although this never became an issue.

Dole's successful move resulted in Macon's switch to Hilo, but the rate war will continue. CPG will now be the only company in Hawaii to offer a $10-a-barrel rate to Hawaii. This has led to a number of hundred-thousand discussions between Castle & Cooke and other sugar beet interests.

The present revolt of the sugar beet industry is as much a move to put up by Dole. Dole's aggressive move for shipping competition for sugar beet will help the people of Panama. For two-thirds of their annual packs to Gulf and Atlantic ports.

DOLE TURNS UPTOWN

Hawaii's Big Five which, after fighting for preferential freight rates for pineapple last year saw their top in 1953 and was out to beat James B. Dole, although Dole had proclaimed a public service to Hawaii.

The Big Five leaders frowned with anger when Korean redocrats and unionists of the pineapple company declared publicly that the new arrangement will result in cheaper pineapple products and an increase in demand. Dole had asked Matsui for a reduction of freight rates and has been refused. DOLE anticipated claims from pineapple producers by

continued at right