McKinley’s Man Gives Some Answers;\nTurns Attack on Hung Wo Ching

Seeking the man himself for more information about Mayor McKinley and his $50 million, or $70 million cemetery, the RECORD was directed to Harold Bock who handles public relations for McKinley. Bock answered some questions, refused to answer others, and thanked Hung Wo Ching, local cemetery and real estate tycoon, as the original of stories and rumors about McKinley.

In answer to one question, as to whether it’s a $50 million or a $70 million cemetery, the RECORD

leumed that either figure has been correct at some time or another. While the figure is now $50 million, it was made on the Mainland called for a much higher figure.

"It was originally planned to spend a million dollars on" said Bock, "but later it was decided that much would be impractical."

That figure would be $50 million, since the tract purchased from Harold Castle is 80 acres. The more "practical" $50 million figure has

(more on page A-4)

Taught Me Nothing, Ching Replies;\nReveals Wires Sent by McKinley

Apprised of the statement of Mayor McKinley's public relations man, Hung Wo Ching, said it is "not true that McKinley taught me anything about cemeteries.

Ching said: "Mr. McKinley’s spokesman claims that Mr. McKinley taught me everything I know about the cemetery and mortuary business. Nunnem Memorial Park has been in public service since 1894. We first met briefly in 1951 when I was consulting with his brother about a patent matter. Mr. McKinley visited Nunnem sometime in 1954. I had lunch with him and escorted him through our premises. At no time did I discuss any business except his suggestion that he buy our property."

TEXT OF TELEGRAM

Ching made public the two telegrams he received from McKinley Aug. 22, 1957, at 11 a.m.

(more on page A-4)

Mrs. Kufferath Did Work, Doesn’t Get\n$2,600 Pay; Political Fight Blamed

Mrs. Evelyn Kufferath, single-\ntailed, taped up the House Journal for the 1955 session of the Legislature and made it a hit by herself. But the Democrats who dominated both time session and the last one, apparently have short memories.

Mrs. Kufferath is still waiting for $2,600 in pay she was supposed to receive for the job. A bill was introduced into the last session to pay her the money due her, but it never got out of the House finance committee.

Friends of Mrs. Kufferath who tried to get it thru the bill, House Joint Resolution 76, believe it was foiled because of the lasting enmity of some members of the last session for former Rep. Charles E. Kashin, who became embroiled with Mrs. Kufferath in publicity during the 1955 session when he was Speaker.

INQUIE DOESN’T REMEMBER

Rep. Elmer Cravalho, chairman of the finance committee, was not

(more on page A-2)

Sharp Questions Follow S-B Plug;\nFor M. McKinley

While Mayor H. McKinley, the man who calls the Bank of America’s loan division "S-B," has made a considerable impact on the business of the newspapers, he has also realized the ambitions of important segments of the business world here.

McKinley, you should recall, is the man who has told the newspapers he intends to establish a $50 million (the Advertiser reported $70 million) cemetery on land purchased from Harold Castle, not far from the Pal Golf Course.

He is also the man retorted by Robert Johnson in the Star-Bulletin, that the owners of 11 corporations, an insurance company, a string of mortuaries under the names of Utz-McKinley, and the resident of a 22-room mansion in the suburbs. Also Johnson wrote, he is out to buy 1,000 acres, on

(more on page A-4)

Two Records in One

This Labor Day issue of the RECORD is one in which we celebrate our 10th birthday, it is our ninth anniversary issue. But it is also another new combination.

For nine years and five weeks, the RECORD has come off the press without missing an issue—something of a record in itself for any independent weekly in Hawaii.

As we now feel we deserve a short rest and we’re going to take one, beginning with this issue, we kon the dollars don’t on’t want to print. But in the meantime, we’ll be holidaying and this issue represents numbers 5 and 6 of Vol. X.

You Can’t Do It Today

General Motors Heiress is “Shirley”;\nTo Hawaiians; Doesn’t Want Trouble

BY EDWARD BOHRBOUGH

She may be a General Motors heiress to newspaper reporters because she’s a woman on commissions, Ipanzers and businessmen, but to a good many Hawaiians and others, Miss Shirley Louise Men- delson is just "unseemly."

They say it a little affectation but very much different from the way they speak to our people. But they will defend her with
Turner

General Motors Heiress Is ‘Shirley’ To Hawaiians; Doesn’t Want Trouble

(from page 1)

give freely only makes everyone more talkative.

MIGHT BE SUMMER COED

her lack of pretension undoubtedly has much to do with her easy approach to people. As a

and listened to her entertainers

and answered questions about changes in her radio business one

might think she was mistaken for an overpriced

or rather woman) who had

dropped in from the university for a dance and a tall drink.

suggestion that was not so

rather business, besides being a “General Motors Heiress.”

she confirmed that there had been a severance of Jack (Red) Cole

from the management of her Radio Station KHON. Her

version of the severance was perhaps different from that announced by

Cole later in the week, that he had

resigned because of “pressure from inexperienced ownership and

sellers,” but one had the feeling

later, she would not quarrel with that

when she read it.

Cole and the newspaper, in fact, that she wished good luck to Cole

and everyone with whom she had disagreed locally—good luck and,

perhaps Godspeed.

“Of course it’s a trouble,” she says, and it’s one sentence she says loud enough to be heard, though many

other things are sort of softly so as to be almost inaudible.

TROUBLE, ANYHOW

Desire to deal mercifully to

her entertainment businesses

without trouble, she had a surprising amount of it. It came from

spookily the liquor commission

which raised a great hubbub some

weeks ago about a technical point

regarding her permit to entertain

at Top O’ the Isle.

When she finally appeared there, despite her reticence, soft-spoken

attitude, the commissioners who had

charged most seemed considerably subdued—whether because of the

facts of the case, or the presence of all that money is anyone’s guess.

(Her brother, Joe, had told the

commission she could afford to lose $10,000 a month.)

but she comes firmy that she

had been invited to attend earlier, as a commissioner had asked.

Perhaps she feels most strongly about the change, moving to the liq-

uor commission that she is a vic-

tims of “circumstancy,” as Hawaiians call it.

“Kahunas,” she exclaims, gestur-

ing toward the stage where the mu-

sicians are playing, “They’re old kahunas. Most of them are Catho-

lics.”

“Have been other unpleasant,

anonymously, no doubt, but perhaps more disturbing, resulting from the activities of paeans thought to be en-

ployed of her estranged husband. Miss Mendelsohn prefers not to talk

about them.

With this shrug that is al-

most like a part of her conver-

sation, she dismisses some trivi-

al “I don’t want trouble,” she

repeated.

And with a half-smile and a

shudder, “This business is hard.

If you go back to her table to watch

her, she and the star, the igno-

rious Miss Kahawela, the show

which a sailor riding the Billmore

steamer down tells his friends is

“Best in Waikiki,” and “I’ve seen

it all, but all.”

You feel she meant what she

said when she told the liquor com-

mission that she was entirely satisfied with what she’s doing.

One was addressed to “Mr. Hung WO Wching” the other to “Hon.

Hung WO Ching.”

The text of one was: “Received call from V. B. Sanger suggesting

you wish to offer information regarding Los Angeles newspaper re-

covering my personal affairs. Please do not bother to call at my house.

I have the clipping. My home address is 8095 Kahaluu Road, Phone 39172. Regards, Maylor, Memberly.

The other telegram said: “Genu-

inely appreciate information you

are furnishing us. You will remember your wish with my

administrative assistant Paul Chao and help to try to give us when you

were starting your beautiful Nuu,nan Cemetery. I am an

permanent resident and we perhaps become associated now whereas

before it was impossible.”

Again there was the address

and signature.

There are 20,000 civilians in Fed-

eral employment in Hawaii this year.

HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday

HONOLULU RECORD Publishing Company, Ltd.

811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.V.

Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1920, at the Post Office at Ho-

olulu, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1917.

VIENNE

Tailor Shop

Men’s & Women’s Suits Made to Order

Alex, Ohau

Buy it by the carton

Kufferath

(from page A-3)

available for comment. Rep. Iona-

fook, leader for the Democrats in both sessions, says he cannot

remember that such a measure was ever brought to his attention.

But the RECORD made note of a

prominent Democrat who said he

opposes the measure and other Demo-

crats associated with him, to get

attention for the measure. He wants the measure to be killed, and he

should be paid for.

“I was told it would be given a hearing, but never happened. Later, I was told that

something happened to the man who’s close to Charlie Kau-

ahan, and another Democrat who worked closely with Rep. Daniel Iona-

say, a mistake was made by hav-

ing the measure regarded by Rep.

Bernard Kinney, Hawaii Republican party leader, and if it had been intro-

duced by a Democrat, it might have

gotten closer attention. But he ad-

mits to the RECORD that Mrs. Kau-

ahan’s employment had been au-

thenticated by the measure and her chance of getting paid by the

last session.

As for Mrs. Kufferath, though she was once a Republican, she

says by her own admission she’s been a steadfast Democrat for some years and

worked for all Democratic candi-

dates.

In 1941 only 1,159 people crossed the Pacific, to Hawaii. By 1955 the total had increased to 112,000.

Retail sales in Hawaii during the first half of 1957 amounted to $54 million, a rise of 7 percent over the

same period of 1956.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

SUNRISE BOTTLING WORKS & IKEDA SHOYU BREWERY

Kainohe & Liloholo, Hilo, Hawaii

Ph. 3893
McKinley's Man
(from page A-4)
apparently been recently arrived.

Book was solved, in view of Chan's death average of 2,000 per year and factors that decrease that number as candidates for burial sites, how there could be enough cemetery business here to make such a huge venture feasible.

"If we didn't think we'd make money out of it, we wouldn't go into it," he answered, adding that the payment and the development of the new city were not ready for the investment.

Hence, McKinley's Man, as much money McKinley is investing, except that it was enough to purchase the old Burial Castle. As to how much local associates of McKinley are investing, Book said any answer on that should come from them.

In answer to one question, he said Huang Wu Ching, "must be the source of the reporter's question. Asked why, he said Ching had been called in to up the newspapers ever since the war, and his stories are appearing in the Star-Bulletin.

"If it were not true that McKinley is a newcomer to the cemetery field, Book replied that Huang Wu Ching had been a newspaper reporter and is now a consultant to a cemetery field and mortuaries, and is a nuclear executive in the Mainland for help. 

"Mr. McKinley, he has all he knows and this is the recreation he says he has a lot if it!" bitterly.

"In the last two years, Book added, McKinley has assembled three cemeteries, but is true that prior to that time, his business was mainly mortuary.

"Mr. McKinley is a reputable businessman," Book said. "He is associated with some fine people here and they believe in him and know him. He has the largest

chain of mortuaries in the country."

Still other questions asked could be answered best by Ching, Book said, indicating again he believes Ching asked them.

"Mr. McKinley sent him a telegram," Book said, "telling him that if he wanted information, he'd be glad to send his newspaper clipping."

The RECORD does not reveal sources, but in this case willing to say inspiration and source of questions was not Huang Wu Ching. The interest is McKinley's talk of munitions of death and the publicity it received have created a wider interest than Harold Book apparently thinks.

L & D Bar
251 N. Beretania St.
near Ala Park
Honolulu

IBARRA Barber Shop
1013 Aala St.
Honolulu

Rosario's Cafe
Henry Badayos, prop.
368 N. Beretania St.
Honolulu

GREETINGS
from
CRAG'S
Automotive Parts
and Supply
706 Sheridan St.
HONOLULU
Phone 9-2932

A FRIEND
salutes
the Honolulu Record
on LABOR DAY

This space carries Labor Day Greetings from members of
ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 107
Honolulu Pork Center

Labor Day Greetings!
Ralph and Ann's Tavern
OUR NEW LOCATION IS:
1306 North King Street
Honolulu

On your next trip to the Orient, or Philippines, the Mainland or to the Neighbor Islands, contact

AVECO WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
PHONE: 59-9394
1343 Nuuanu Ave.
Honolulu

In the heart of Chinatown stands Honolulu's finest
chop suey restaurant

WO FAT CHOP SUI HOUSE
SPECIAL NINE COURSE DINNERS — FINE LIQUORS
116 N. Hotel St. (Corner Maunakea & Hotel St.)
Honolulu
Pascua Fought in Aisles at Seattle


Pascua, who finally emerged champion of the tournament, was knocked to the canvas in his fight with Alex Ford, but the newspaper says, "Pascua jumped up, grabbed Ford and wrestled and fought him across the ring right through the ropes. They battled in the aisles as spectators shoved them back into the ring, and in the ring hastily continued pinching." Union labor supported the tournament strongly, the paper says, and contributed much toward making it a success.

S. KANEMITSU
Express
Daily Freight Service
133 Irvinon Rd.
Phone: 36-4511
Lahaina, Maui

RAINBOW INN
Lahaina, Maui
Phone: 36-2341

Man the toolmaker, tooluser,
son of the burning quests
fixed with roaming forearms,
hands attached to the forarmers,
their put to those hands,
a thumb to face any finger ---
hands cunning with knives, leather, wood,
hand for twisting, weaving, shaping ---
Man the flint grinder, iron and bronze welder,
smoothing mud into hut walls,
smoothing reinforced concrete into
bridges, breakwaters, office buildings ---
two hands projected into vast claws, giant hammers,
into diggers, haulers, lifters.
The clamps of the big steam shovel? man's two hands:
the motor hurling man into high air? man's two hands:
the screws of his skulled head
joining the screws of his hands.

pink convolutions transmitting to white knuckles
waves, signals, buttons, sparks ---
man with hands for loving and strangling,
man with the open palm of living handshakes,
man with the closed nails of the fist of combat ---
these hands of man --- where to? what next?

From Carl Sandburg's, The People, Yes.

THIS SPACE IS CONTRIBUTED
BY MAINLAND FRIENDS OF THE RECORD.
Labor Day Greetings from the Waipahu Shopping Center
Where You Shop and Save!

WE GIVE SUPER SAVINGS STAMPS
FREE PARKING AREA

Arakawa's—the Big Department Store  Phone: 27-3131
Ayn's Pastry Shoppe                   Phone: 27-4537
Craig Stevens Studio                  Phone: 27-3335
H and W Coffee Shop                   Phone: 27-3842
Ka-ma-aina Shoes Ltd., Waipahu Branch Phone: 27-3711
Kut 'n Kurl Beauty Salon              Phone: 27-4655
Oahu Savings and Loan Association     Phone: 27-3253
Paul Kozuma Jewelers                  Phone: 27-4542
Shige Tailor                          Phone: 27-3621
Waipahu Bicycle and Sporting Goods    Phone: 27-3611
Waipahu Drug                          Phone: 27-3241
Waipahu Electronics Service          Phone: 27-3841
Waipahu Super Market                 Phone: 27-3171
‘Tiser’s Picture of Edsel First? Not Quite

Today is the first time any photo of the new car has been published anywhere in the world.’

It was last Tuesday morning and the reader was impressed. Reading his morning Advertiser, he surveyed his shiny new Edsel, in the picture above, an Edsel being the Ford Motor Company’s much advertised latest model—Ford’s entry into the highly competitive field of automobile designing and manufacturing.

The reader pursued the story about the Edsel, took another gander at the two girls arranged on the sides of the car, put his paper down and nodded with satisfaction. The good old ‘Tiser’, he reflected, gets you the news first, even national news like the Edsel. Maybe he ought to write a note of praise to the editor.

Maui Cabinet Shop
2139 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui

Wailuku Clothes Cleaners
2188 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui

Maui County Labor Council
Extends Labor Day greetings to union members and sympathizers throughout the whole Territory.

The Warren Supreme Court decisions show that the RECORD was on the right track. Courts stand firm when the people are militantly for democratic justice.

ILWU Local 142—Unit 30
PUUNENE—PAIA

For job security in this time of intense and continued mechanization this Territory must establish more industries. Workers must struggle to make machines work for their benefit, not to eliminate them from the work force. Workers need militant unionism more than ever.

ILWU Local 142—Unit 31
WAILUKU SUGAR

S. MAKINO
Shoe Store
59 Market St.
Wailuku, Maui

J. B. Huerta
CUSTOM TAILOR
Market St. Wailuku

The Supreme Court made history by deciding for liberty.
We’re proud that we did our bit.

ILWU DEFENSE FUND
MAUI COUNTY DIVISION

Cigarette Vendor
We-Carry Amusement Devices of All Kinds
• Juke Boxes
• Pin Games
• Shuffle Boards
• Background Music

Hawaiian Amusement, Ltd.
— MAUI BRANCH —
42 Kaniela, Wailuku Phone 33-5305

For the tenth straight month the cost-of-living index has gone up. For millions of workers this represents an actual cut in wages. But for those who have escalator clauses in their contracts it means that they are barely holding their own, says Trade Union Institute.

Inouye Store
1546 Mill St.
Wailuku, Maui

Inouye Store
1546 Mill St.
Wailuku, Maui

Jay’s Auto Top Shop
Wailuku, Maui
Ph. 33-3791

Kato Plumbing & Tinsmith
Vineyard St. Wailuku, Maui

CHERRY’S Barber Shop
Wailuku, Maui

Mike’s Market
Market & Main St. Wailuku, Maui

EMILIO’S Barber Shop
Wailuku, Maui

FUROMOTO’S Service Station
Lower Main Wailuku, Maui

E. K. Higashi Store
Wailuku, Maui

NISHIYOKA Service Station
Wailuku, Maui Lower Main St.

Tomimoto Barber Shop
Wailuku

Takamiya Market
Wailuku, Maui
Happy Valley

Oriental Hotel & Chop Sui
2564 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui

MAUI Super Market
Wailuku, Maui
Lower Main
Phone: 33-3763
New residential construction in Hawaii, excluding hotels and private houses, for the first 6 months of 1957 amounted to $640 million.

S. Hamsaki Store
Walluku, Maui

Hashiro Service Station
Lower Main
Walluku, Maui

Happy Valley Tavern
Walluku, Maui
Walluku, Maui
Happy Valley
Phone: 33-3591

STANDARD Garage
Walluku, Maui
Appliances & Furniture
1954 Lower Main St.
Phone: 32-7175

Tom's Groceries
1817 Nani St.
Phone: 32-4845
Walluku, Maui

TSUCHI'S
Auto Service
Walluku, Maui
Lower Main St.

MAMBO INN
Walluku, Maui
2102 Vineyard St.
Phone: 32-1753

Ogawa Jewelry Limited
Walluku, Maui
Expert Watch Repairing
Phone: 33-4055

George Kobayashi
Sends Labor Day Greetings
to his many friends on Maui.
Wailuku, Maui

STANDARD Garage
Walluku, Maui
Appliances & Furniture
1954 Lower Main St.
Phone: 32-7175

Haleakala Hotel
2158 Main St.
Motels completely furnished in Iao Valley
Special Rates for Working Men, Athletic Clubs and Church Groups
Write Box 442 for Information
Tel. 32-3163
Walluku, Maui

Individual Pineapple Field Workers
HAIKU, MAUI
(Libby, McNeill, Libby)
Send
LABOR DAY GREETINGS

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
Workers at
KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.
Members of
ILWU LOCAL 142
UNIT 44

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
The workers want to read honest news.
We wish the RECORD happy birthday
on Labor Day.

ILWU LOCAL 142
Unit 58 - Hawaiian Pineapple Co. Field
Unit 59 - California Packing Corp. Field
Unit 60 - Libby, McNeill & Libby Field

GREETINGS!
Sharp Queries

(from page 1)

Maul for a “small farm.”

McKinley’s plans for a cemetery are even more grandiose, as reported by Johnson, including: two mausoleums, one eight stories high, a columbarium for cremated remains, a church and memorials to Harald Castle and himself.

Despite Johnson’s hour-long interview, no mention was made of any business page or the star-newsmen Aug 30, local businesses found with the cemetery business any number of questions remain to be unanswered.

One of the first is: Where is all that cemetery business going to come from? Men who have made a study of the cemetery business here point out that for the past three years there has been an average of 2,000 civilian deaths. They say 10 percent of these are of the Japanese, they cremate almost universally. Likewise, about 10 percent of the Caucasians cremate, and the burial of Oahu’s dead at the national cemetery at Punchbowl is any-where from 12 to 31 percent.

Conceding that McKinley’s proposed cemetery might take ALL the business from those now operating on Oahu, the businessmen ask, how can he expect to generate business to realize even four percent on a $50 million investment—a figure of $2 million in interest?

Then about that eight-story mausoleum — there are only two mausoleums in the country that run as much as three stories, the businessmen say. So why should anyone want to build an eight-story mausoleum out in the middle of the countryside, several thousand miles from large centers of population?

And that brings up another question—why, ask the businessmen, should a man with big business ideas come to a place where no more than 2,000 people die per year? Does he expect to interest wealthy tourists to come to Hawaii to be buried? Or does he hope to set up competition to the most popular stars’ favorite, Forest Lawn?

There are some of the questions the businessmen wish Johnson had asked McKinley, but not all. Since the policies of Oahu could hardly be valued at more than $7 million, the businessmen admit they are far above the same position of $50 million for $70 million (as the Advertiser reported) being cut into such an enterprise.

Still another question they wish had been asked—what experience has McKinley had with cemeteries, that he no longer needs a man who expects to establish such a large business firm? Yet they have heard of him only as a mili-tary man and that, they say, is quite a different thing.

But the local businessmen admit McKinley must have been a tycoon in the monastery business. On visits to the Mainland, they have seen his advertisements in the novel financial sections, in all kinds of places.

Who Will Pay?

Perhaps the most important question local businessmen would like to hear McKinley answer is—where is going to pay for it?

Skeptic perhaps, practical cer-tainly, they doubt that he is preparing to give away the $2 million, himself, and they doubt that his local associates are pre pared to invest anything like that.

If that be true, they suggest two possible alternatives. One is that he sell burial sites, perhaps through a large company, to raise the money to pay Harold Castle for his 80 acres of land. It must be bought outright, or Territorial law forbids the establish ment of a corporation on leased land.

The second alternative would be to sell stock in a company or corporation, and it would appear the threat of publicity, via the Star-Bulletin at least, are being aimed at local people.

Will residents of Oahu be asked to finance the $50 million cem etery when publicity has reached the correct pitch? That’s the question.

True, there is one lesser question which they ask, though they consider it minor in nature. They have heard of a man named Hop in lyas, or Hopnitas mentioned in connection with McKinley entertain ment, but what the connection is with Honolulu or Oahu, no one knows. It is only common humanity to feed the hungry. If our hospitals are too big, too complex, too impersonal, then the sickness that means kindness for the sick, something is very wrong.
Judge Metzger Made Conscience, Reason Be His Guide

When a Mainland Federal Judge, Judge Delbert E. Metzger, said the days of his life "were the most important of the generation," he was speaking of 1957, in an article in the Journal of the American Bar Association. In the Journal, the description could not have been better.

A man of small physical stature, Judge Metzger speaks softly, slowly, and deliberately in a calm, measured way. His is a voice that is all business. But he is not so sure about his entire country. He has been accused of violating the Constitution and the law by his decision in the "Hawaiian" case. He was acquitted of the charges.

Judge Metzger's decision was based on the Supreme Court's decision that the State of Hawaii is not a part of the United States. He said that his decision was based on the Constitution and the law.

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Orphaned at an early age, Judge Metzger became city attorney at 19, editor, grain dealer, accountant, senator, engineer, contractor, banker, T. H. Treasurer.

Chief Justice Warren. "Hawaiian" Case

The Supreme Court decision that Hawaii is not a part of the United States was based on the Constitution and the law. The decision was made by Chief Justice Warren.

On the bench, the judge declared that the "Hawaiian" case was one of the most important of the generation. He said that his decision was based on the Constitution and the law.

The "Hawaiian" case was decided by the Supreme Court on March 26, 1957. The Court was divided 6-3 in favor of the United States. The dissenting justices were justices Hugo Black, Robert H. Jackson, and Sherman Minton.

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Editor, Theatrical Manager, Engineer, Politician.

Upon him and relieving him and his property from guardianship.

City Attorney at 19

With this certificate in his possession he voted at 19. The election clerk saw the certificate and said if the 19-year-old wanted to vote he couldn't stop him since he had officially attained majority.

"I voted first at city election but at every opportunity after that," says the Judge with a broad smile.

At Meriden, when he was 20, he ran for justice of the peace and won the election. His sagin training helped him considerably in that office.

Politics had a great attraction for him. He says he was interested in it since he was 12.

So at Meriden he campaigned for a mayoral candidate and got him elected. Mayor Taylor rewarded Metzger by appointing him city attorney.

"There was no attorney in town and I came close to one," he recalls.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

When a case came up before his court of the peace court, attorneys from the county seat or another town came to participate in it. At that time Magistrate Metzger got lawyers who wanted to recommend his name to the state bar so that he would be able to practice under it.

"That I didn't feel qualified for it," he explains.

He was not only a public official of a small town but an operator of 400 acres of farm land left by his parents. He became a grain dealer and a realtor. He also became editor of the Meriden Tribune.

He edited the Oskaaloo Times, too, during this period, and when the editor and publisher of a Populist paper went on a business vacation trip east, he asked Metzger to edit it. The publisher was a "by-time Populist" and he didn't like Metzger when the latter edited the Oskaaloo Times.

Metzger felt much at home in the newspaper business because he had worked in his brother's print shop.

After he sold the Meriden Tribune he managed a theatrical concern. The problems of running a show business were too plentiful and he quit it after about six months.

ARMY SURVEYOR

He came to Hawaii at 23 as a volunteer in the engineers corps during the Spanish-American War. He assisted in the survey of the periphery of Pearl Harbor.

It was the first U.S. survey of Pearl Harbor shoreline, and it did not include the Ewa side.

This was before the turn of the 20th century. He made many friends here.

He next went to San Francisco after separating from the service and worked for a short period as a police and fire reporter for a newspaper. Subsequently he traveled north to Oregon to where his brother, an attorney and worked for the Oregonian on a special reporting assignment. This work, he worked for a sawmill and lumber firm where he took up bookkeeping. Then he took up road building and eventually became a roadbuilding contractor, securing work for a road building contractor.

DRILLS WELLS

After he had completed the road building, he received a call from Louis E. Pinkham, later governor of Hawaii, asking him to return to Hawaii to supervise drilling of artesian wells. The work was for the state's two superintending well-drilling on Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Molokai.

Two wells on Niihau and one at Ha'ikulana produced very salty water. He smiled at the thought of a Robinson Crusoe, as he called it, on Niihau who put up stakes to mark a boundary in order to prevent the native women on the Robinson Crusoe island from coming into contact with Metzger's well drilling.

After well-drilling, he worked for Oahu Railway & Land Co., first as assistant engineer and later as assistant engineer.

John H. Wilson, then governor of Hawaii, appointed him mayor of Honolulu, once told this weekly that he met Metzger for the first time at OR&L. The two were to become key figures in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

SENATOR FROM HILO

From OR&L Metzger went as superintendent to the Hilo Railroad and worked there for four years.

His next job was building the Hilo harbor breakwater under contract with the United States. He was now in the engineering field.

When Metzger went to Hilo in 1904 and took over the management of the Hilo Railroad he became acquainted with all the young ladies in East Hawaii and among them was Mary Jane Wrigley. After he finished the breakwater contract in 1911 they were married.

Four children were born of their marriage but only one survives, Francis, the chief of the Territorial Aeronautics Commission.

Construction trades hit a slump about this time. Metzger, who had been active in politics on Kauai, Oahu and Hawaii, ran for the territorial senate on Hawaii in 1910 and was defeated. Running again in 1912 he was elected by the largest majority that island had ever given a senator.

It was then that he first clashed with certain big business interests. He disagreed of special legislation for the privileged class. From that period his public life was distinguished by service to the welfare of the general public. He made lasting enemies in innumerable big business circles, and their political politicians because he would not respond to their demands as he saw he had no control over their attitudes and motivations, nor even over his conscience and reasoning.

"White a senator," Metzger was once quoted after Governor Pinkham had to be secretary of Hawaii. Because of the Organic Act which restricts legislators from accepting positions in government, Metzger, A senator, E. C. Peters made a research to determine whether he could legally fill such positions.

Peter sent Metzger to Washington and had someone look into Hilo and Metzger sent a wireless to Governor Pinkham, saying Metzger's opinion found him was "not inhibited" by law. But Peters did not respond.

FIRST BIG CLASH

Probably Metzger's first big clash with Hawaii's big business came when he became territorial treasurer in June 1915 and served as a territorial treasurer in June 1915 and served as a territorial treasurer in June 1915 and served as a territorial treasurer in June 1915. A small office is for the treasurer had much more power, because the position was considered honorary.

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Labor Day Greetings from Hawaii's 24,000 workers in sugar, pineapple, longshore and general trades industries...

Recent history has sharply demonstrated to the working people that democracy, democratic justice, free trade unions within our country are all strongly influenced by the climate of peace or war in the global atmosphere.

The struggle within the various countries for democratic processes and freedom strengthens peace.

We have always taken the position that militant fight for peace and constitutional rights is truly the fight for job security better living and decency. We have honestly, squarely and courageously met reactionary attacks, private or under the official cloak of government, and our steadfast position—during the cold war repression, Smith Act attack against Jack W. Hall and congressional witchhunting—was correct.

The Supreme Court recently held high the rights of individuals under our Constitution in a series of decisions and quieted the storm of rampaging repression of the past decade.

This union, constantly under attack for upholding constitutional rights, re-dedicates its efforts to extend democratic rights and deepen their roots.

There has been a re-birth of freedom. Democratic unionism which brought progress to the Hawaiian community will in this healthier environment, march on to further progress and reap benefits for the vast majority.

This union reaffirms its hearty support of the Honolulu RECORD which has consistently fought for the common people.

ILWU Local 142
HAWAII DIVISION
OAHU DIVISION
KAUAI DIVISION
MAUI COUNTY DIVISION
PHILIPPINE-AMERICAN MARRIAGES

A study of intermarriage and cultural change among 20 families in the Philippines of American husbands and Filipino wives revealed that:

- In crossing ethnic lines the marriage partners tended to seek spouses of a similar social status. Most had middle-class background.
- Seventy percent of the men had background of stable family organization. Their parents were either separated, victims of acute alcoholism or acute family conflict. This suggested that the disrupted family life relaxed pressures among the men toward marriage within their own social group.
- Filipino-American marriages experienced cultural conflict because of different cultural backgrounds, although the marital partners came from similar class background. The cultural backgrounds differ with regard to modesty and proper social behavior, handling of family finances, association with relatives, sanitation, housekeeping standards, diet, children, language usage, recreational practices and religion.

These are some of the findings reported in Social Forces, March 1957. The study was made by Chester L. Hunt of Western Michigan University and Richard W. Collier, University of the Philippines.

LONG COURTSHIP

The Chosun American husbands interviewed in the study were employed in the U.S. armed forces in either a civilian or a military capacity. The Philippine-American families lived in or near a U.S. military base in the Philippines.

The men who had observed Filipino tavern hostesses with their loose conduct learned when they began courting their future wives that the behavior of the hostesses was far from typical of young Filipino womanhood.

Filipinas shunned the type of conduct of tavern hostesses and even regarded the American dating methods as immoral. The courtships were "relatively long affairs, varying from two months to two years in length, and in many cases most of the contacts took place under the eye of a chaperone."

The "courtship patterns were mainly determined by the woman's sense of custom, usually at least, this was not a relationship of love seeking."

FILIPINA MODESTY, ETC.

The authors of the sociological study write that "the American attitude toward petting was usually not shared by the Philippine partner, and in several instances the first kiss provoked a major crisis which threatened to break up the relationship."

The authors also explain the conflict of behavior pattern, saying, "the sexual attitude of the man grew out of the aspects of American culture characterized by loose social controls, free dissemination of sexual information, premarital sex relations, and relatively easy divorce."

On the other hand, "the Filipino wife had been raised in a culture which prohibited divorce, minimized the concept of sexual enjoyment on the part of the woman, and placed strong emphasis on shyness and modesty."

HOUSEKEEPING STANDARDS

The authors explain that "all of the husbands expressed dissatisfaction with the housekeeping standards of the wife and the servants, and this seemed to be a constant point of tension which was never completely resolved from the standpoint of either party." Sanitary habits were a major issue.

The women accepted in varying degree their American partners' preference for language usage, educational patterns, clothing styles and contraception.

Child care fell somewhat in the same category of conflict. The study reports that "The results of this inquiry confirm the report of a recent report on Japanese-American marriages which found that courtship tended to be prolonged and that opposition from the bride's parents was to be expected."

The couples of the survey "did not appear to have assimilated either the American or Filipino practices, but were developing an intermediate type of culture." Thus, in housekeeping, child care methods, relishably with habits, diet, sexual practices and handling of money, they followed a pattern midway between American and Philippine cultures.

Giants Sought Jewish Ballplayer, but Turned Hank Greenberg Down

Back when Babe Ruth was packing in the fans for the New York Yankees, John McGraw desperately sought a star who would pull the New York Giants. Failing to the large Jewish population, he thought a Jewish baseball star would do the trick. But try as he might, he couldn't find one that could make the grade.

There were—Jewish prizefighters coming to the front in many weight divisions, Benny Leonard, Lew Tendler, Izy Schwartz, to name a few. But the best ballplayer McGraw could find, a shortstop named Cohen, couldn't hit a big league pitching.

Then when he got a chance at a good one, James Tenley, then secretary of the Chasles, turned him down. That one was Hank Greenberg, who went to Detroit to become one of the finest sluggers of all time.
Fraternal Labor Day Greetings

The 10-year wave of repression, especially against militant unions like the ILWU, has been quieted by recent decisions of the Supreme Court.

The storm has not been scattered completely, but it is high time to move ahead in extending and strengthening unionism. We have progressed in the tough years. We must remain steadfast, and weather the attacks which will visit militant unions. We must keep growing, be vigilant, alert and well-informed.

The RECORD has chronicled the struggles and growth of labor in the islands, always giving labor fair coverage.

Best wishes . . .

ILWU Local 142

GENERAL TRADES GROUPING

Unit 101 (Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd.)
Unit 102 (American Can Co., Iwilei)
Unit 103 (Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd.)
Unit 104 (Y. Higa Trucking Service)
Unit 105 (Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd.)
Unit 106 (Universal Motor Co., Ltd.)
Unit 107 (Honolulu Pork Center)
Unit 108 (Murphy Oldsmobile, Ltd.)
Unit 109 (Snowflake Bakery Corp. of Hawaii, Ltd.)
Unit 110 (Simmons Company Honolulu Works)
Unit 111 (Hull-Dobbs Co. of Hawaii)
Unit 112 (Kalakaua Motors, Ltd.)
Unit 113 (George Motor Company, Ltd.)
Unit 114 (Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co., Ltd.)
Prevented Massacre of Filipino Workers on Hawaii

Lewis would leave the law firm but would not retire from the directorate of big corporations.

HUNG ON AWHILE

It is reported that Lewis offered Metzgar $1,000 in consideration of the latter vacating his offices immediately as territorial treasurer.

When asked about this recently, Judge Metzger said it was true but its only effect was to make him determined to hang on while he really intended, although Abe Lewis had done him a very friendly turn while he was manager of the Bank of Hawaii.

COLLECTION OF MODEL

Finally, Metzger vacated his office on the last day of November 1921. Prior to this, the Star-Bulletin reported that the collections had gone up. The tax collector said that higher collections were due to growth in incomes during 1921, upon which the 1921 taxes were based and to increased taxable profits of plantations and other corporations.

Judge Metzger says Lewis took off half of the increased assessments on the plantations' properties and Budden's small property owners with one-half this stipend.

"He did worse than unde what I had done," he declared. "They weren't many house owners then," and home values were low in the market.

Metzger's next venture was banking life and some associates established the Bank of Commerce and the Commercial Trust Co. Big interest pressure was on and every other bank refused to honor the new bank. One of the changes deposited with the new bank but Cynamen could not make financial transactions with checks because the other banks would not accept them. The bank was forced to go out of business in about eight months.

AVERTED MASSACRE

Metzger returned to Hilo and began practicing law.

While there in 1904, he averred an impromptu mass suicide of Filipino plantation laborers. A number of National Guard members had been persuaded by the sheriff and others to unlawfully and forcibly arrest from Hilo harbor for shooting a tirade of sugar strikers who were peacefully marching on one side of the road from Hilo to Olas.

When he learned that men with National Guard rifles and ammunition were assembled at a point on the road to stop the march, Metzger rushed out on the road to Olas and persuaded the guardsmen not to shoot at the marchers, so they would have no cause for manslaughter if any were killed.

He was active in community affairs. He had been president of the Board of Trade of Hilo, now the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce.

"BLOODY MONDAY"

In 1904 he became circuit court judge in Hilo. While there, he sharply condemned the grand jury that white-washed police violence against peaceful union demonstrators on Aug. 1, 1904, the "Bloody Monday" massacre resulted in 11 casualties.

On the grand jury resent Judge Metzger declared, "This report ready to me more like that of a policy committee of some civic organization that of a grand jury. It is a matter of public knowledge that the fact that several men were grievously injured by shooting, by stabbing, by broken jaw or some type of that sort."

In 1908, Judge Metzger was appointed U.S. District Court judge by President Roosevelt.

BATTLE WITH ARMY

One of his battles for which islanders remember Judge Metzger is his opposition to the military's suspension of habeas corpus. Drafted by the Justice, Interior and War Dept., the army was determined to hold us to the haughty provost courts as long as it wanted.

Under this setup, it was possible for the Army to jail hundreds of islanders and lock up hundreds more without trial. Hawaii then was run like a conquered territory.

The territorial courts were closed by the army, but Judge Metzger kept his court open. The judge, who had previously been Military Governor Robert C. Richardson Jr. for failure to produce in habeas corpus proceedings two civilians who were detained by the military, during the "Bloody Monday" massacre resulted in 11 casualties.

(more on W)
Who Can Define "Un-Americanism"?

"It would be difficult to imagine a less explicit authorizing resolution (than that establishing the House Un-American Activities Committee). Who can define the meaning of "un-American"? What is that single, solitary "principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution"? . . . The Government contends that the public interest at the core of the investigations of the Un-American Activities Committee is the need for the Congress to be informed of efforts to overthrow the Government by force and violence. . . that adequate legislative safeguards can be erected. From this core, however, the Committee can radiate outward infinitely to any topic thought to be related in some way to armed insurrection. The outer reaches of this domain are known only by the content of "un-American Activities." Remoteness of subject can be aggravated by a probe for a depth of detail even farther removed from any basis of legislative action. A third dimension is added when the investigators turn their attention to the past to collect minutiae on remote topics, on the hypothesis that the past may reflect upon the present . . . An exceedingly broad charter, like that of the House un-American Activities Committee, places the courts in an untenable position if they are to strike a balance between the public need for a particular investigation and the right of citizens to carry on their affairs free from unnecessary governmental interference." --Chief Justice Warren in Watkins v. U.S.

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Honolulu
City Fathers Still Blind to Need
For More Scales Inspectors on Oahu

Do you have any idea whether or not the scales at your neighborhood grocery store are accurate? If the inspector is checking you by two ounces in every pound of groceries you buy, would you know the difference?

When the pump at your service station registers seven gallons, are you sure you didn't really get 6 1/2 gallons instead?

The answer to all these questions must be "no." You can't know the answer to the questions because there's not enough official inspection to get around to the scales in various stores on Oahu more than once every two years.

There are three inspectors for this purpose in the C-O inspector's office. But there are thousands of scales on Oahu, and thousands of other measuring devices that should be checked regularly.

Each year for a number of years now, Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku's annual report has asked urgently, almost frantically, for more staff to inspect weights and measures devices on this island. Newspapers, including the RECORD and the Star-Bulletin, have exposed this glaring deficiency. The Better Business Bureau has warned its clients to beware of short measure in a number of instances. But nothing has been done.

NEED NINE MEN

This year's report from the C-O sheriff's office estimates that at least nine additional inspectors are needed before adequate inspection of scales can be made. A crooked scale estimate is based upon population figures of Oahu and upon comparative services set up on the Mainland.

As present, with inspection necessarily lax as it is, it's virtually impossible to detect a crook among merchants. That's because inspection is an inexactitude. It would be all but impossible to prove dishonest intent of a merchant whose scales are cheating heavily in his own favor.

Yet there seems to be every probability incorrect and crooked scales cost Oahu's shoppers thousands of dollars every year they shouldn't be cheated.

Of 10,000 scales inspected by the sheriff's department last year, 8,383 were found to be inaccurate, $209,000 in error against the buyer, 620 in error against the seller, 139 were approved for estimating only and seven were confiscated.

But there are only three inspectors working.

Buckwold K. Curumas, head of the division of weights and measures, admits freely there's not a thing in the world that will stop a crooked merchant from setting his scales to cheat again a half hour after the inspector leaves because he can be almost sure the inspector won't be back again for a long, long time.

He has too much work to do.

But the need for more efficient inspection apparently remains a blind spot with the C-O supervisors who close out the taxpayers' money for service.

Waner Boys Become
"Poison" in Brooklyn

You hear all sorts of origins for baseball players' nicknames, and one version of how Paul and Lloyd Waner got called "Big Poison" and "Little Poison" may come as a surprise to old Polichaght fans who thought they knew them all along.

The brothers were always wicked hitters and the origin of the name might seem apparent. They were both "poison" to any opposing pitcher.

But one version has it that a baseball writer in Ebbets Field overheard a fan, speaking Brooklynese, giving his own peculiar twist to the pronunciation of the word "person," as he said, "here comes the big poison," and later, "here comes the little poison."

It's part of the folklore of baseball—especially in Brooklyn.
HELPING THE LIVING
PLENTY TO CHEER ABOUT
REHABILITATION

There’s a little-known success story in the operation of Lanakila Crafts Workshop, the rehabilitation center sponsored by the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Assn. After being subsidized by the TDA Association for 18 years, the Workshop last year became self-managing and, for the first time, self-supporting.

What’s more, many of the disabled workers who enroll at Lanakila Crafts to learn new skills, or to re-adjust to the business world after illness or trauma, are coming enough to go on welfare roads.

Measurement of the Workshop estimates that about 25 percent of the clients are receiving financial assistance from the Department of Public Welfare. Proceeds from the sale of items produced, are enabling workers to decontinu this help.

SELL TO TOURISTS
Part of the secret’s that the products manufactured by the Workshop are directed to one of the Island’s biggest industries— the tourist trade. The center turns out such special items as a gift package containing a grass skirt, a koru made from a brilliant Hawaiian print, paper leis and a parasol, a grass skirt, a banana leaf, a small grass skirt, a banana leaf, and a banana leaf, and a banana leaf, and a banana leaf, and a banana leaf.

The Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Assn. established the Workshop in 1920 to a rehabilitation center for ex-tuberculosis patients.

SOUVENIR ITEMS to remember Hawaii are made by individuals who have learned new skills. The Lanakila Workshop has a sales division to promote its products. Volunteers help make Lanakila Crafts realize its objectives.

More Mothers Work to Raise Living Standards

The Department of Commerce in a recent report has provided new evidence that the high standard of living in the US is increasingly dependent on more than one salary to a family.

The department reported that women past 35 now account for the biggest gain in the U.S. workforce.

The reason for many-aged old women entering the labor force is “the desire to raise family living standards and to help their children through college,” the report said.

Since World War II there has been a big jump in the number of women over 35 entering the workforce.

One out of three women over 35 now work outside the home, as compared with only one in 19 before the war.

Within 10 years the number of women in the labor force increased 50 percent, from 8.5 million to 13 million.

30 Firefly-Catching Youths Picket Johns Hopkins University

Johns Hopkins University, the country’s most outstanding scientific institution, was picketed by 30 young men, the oldest only 18.

The 31-year-old institution needed fireflies for experiment by students who were trying to find out why and how fireflies light and glow. The students had to catch fireflies at night and pack them (about 20 to a gram) for all the fireflies they could catch.

After delivering 400,000 fireflies, the students this summer decided to demand 10 cents a gram. The university refused to bargain and the students struck.

The students found out that their experience was similar to that of unionists. They found out that the university had a blacklist, of boys who allegedly mixed, various types of non-glowing insects with fireflies.

The students picketed the campus, setting up picket signs saving: “We Want 2 Cents More Per Gram,” and “Abolish the Blacklist.”

Just like employers, the institution exerted efforts to break the ranks of the strikers. A few of the strikers became coeds who did it to listen to the reasoning and arguments of the ones who struck.

A labor columnist wrote: “The strikers said, ‘The Boycott’ and the others would have done credit to the in

DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS
The remarkable progress of this small city is largely a result of unceasing work by dedicated volunteers. Honokaa’s leading businessmen, engineers, doctors and rehabilitation workers gave their time, their knowledge and their specialized training.

Dr. Clagett Beck heads this year’s managing committee, which establishes policies and activities for the Workshop. He is appointed by the president of the TDA Association.

The workshop staff includes a network of managers, Max, Violette Eisman, an occupational therapist in charge of production, one part-time wood working instructor, a janitor, a cook, a bookbinding instructor, a clerical staf f of two, and a sales agent.

From a modest beginning of 11 enrolled clients, the Workshop hit what the TDA Association’s president calls an all-time roll-out, 65 disabled persons, this summer.

Over the years, the nature of clients’ disabilities has also changed. No longer are all clients former TDA patients. As an average, only a third of the workers enrolled are ex-tuberculosics; others may suffer from heart conditions, hemiplegia, back injuries, cerebral palsy, or the effects of polio.

Recently, services were extended to include a few mentally retarded and psychiatric cases, an alcoholic and an epileptic.

ADMISSION TO WORKSHOP
Clients are admitted to Lanakila Crafts only on recommendation of a doctor or a social agency whose advice also governs working hours and the type of work each person shall do. Attendance at the Workshop is voluntary.

The program breaks down into three main parts: a work evaluation to determine the clients’ abilities, capacities and skills, an adjustment period for physical hardening and to provide work experience, and “sheltered” employment. The entire training program are charged a monthly fee. Although the client or his family may pay his fee, it is usually taken care of by the special financing agency.

Workers are paid from the proceeds of the items which are sold. At very few clients stay on at Lanakila Crafts, to become part of the “Sheltered Workshop.” This select group, unable to secure regular jobs elsewhere, are the project supervisors who play no fees.

BOOK-BINDING REQUIRES training and skill. Books from schools and libraries, including private collections, get expert workmanship.

MRS. AUDREE LYONS, Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Assn’s public relations director, models one of the little cocktail aprons which, like many other Lanakila Craft products, go over big with tourists. The rehabilitation center has realized a remarkable achievement—it is self-managing and self-supporting.

“Those visitors said a word to the ears hut of the four carried a powerful spray gun and each of the surf guns was loaded with insect repellent. The rest was easy . . .”

In the image, there is an article discussing the success of the Lanakila Crafts Workshop in managing and supporting its clients. It highlights the various items produced and the efforts of dedicated volunteers who contribute knowledge and specialized training. The workshop has seen an increase in enrollment, particularly among mentally retarded and psychiatric cases. The program includes work evaluation, adjustment, and sheltered employment. Workers are paid from the proceeds of the items sold. The article also mentions the importance of book-binding training and the workmanship required for books from schools and libraries. Additionally, there is a photograph of a woman modeling one of the cocktail aprons produced by the workshop. The article concludes with a quote about the ease of using a powerful spray gun.
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About 12 "Package Deals" to Go for Lower Prices, HRA Says

A possibility of giving some buy- ers "package deal" houses at a lower than average price was ex- pressed by the Honolulu Re-devel- opment in a press release last week- end, when Edward J. Burns, man- ager of the HRA told of "about a dozen" lots in the Mayflower-John H. Wilson tract in Kalaheo which might be sold at less than the expected range of from $21,000 to $24,000.

"There are a number of lots in the tract which, because of topo- graphy, were priced by the agency at considerably below the $30,000 which is the average price for lots in the tract," Burns said.

He added, "Most of these have sufficient level area on which to locate a home. After discarding the situation with some of the larger redevelopers it appears that, un- less special costly foundation or retaining-wall problems are en- countered, about a dozen houses should be designed to sell at prices below $20,000."

Burns emphasized a hope of the agency that developers will man- age to build houses on these lots as cheaply as possible, especially so as to keep some of the displaced persons who might not be able to finance houses at the higher level.

The agency's release said that a total of 40 preference certificates have been issued to persons who have been, or will be displaced by government projects. The certificates enable displaced persons to a preference over others in selecting homes on the project, but they must be able to arrange all the financing them- selves.

It was announced also that per- sons who have been displaced from the Wilson project should apply before Sept. 1 at the HRA office or at the office of the urban re- newal coordinator for certificates of preference. Both offices are at City Hall.

"During 1955, approximately five new active tuberculosis cases were reported for every tuberculosis death in the United States. This ratio holds true for all races and both sexes."

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 71

Lihue, Kauai
Discharged Cop
Has Many Friends

Whatever happens to former Police Sergeant Thomas L. Pickard, who got into the force last week for failing to turn in $55 in a tourist’s wallet, he can be sure of having plenty of friends pulling for him.

The day he was fired, the story appeared in the column of this newspaper, last Friday, Pickard was expressing regret and sympathy for the rural policeman all over town.

"It’s a good guy, a really good guy," said a former police officer of police. "It was a shame it had to happen to him."

"I don’t know what’s going to happen to him," said a real estate man, former member of the Legislature, who had a cop of the old school. "He’ll help the people get out of trouble."

Despite no one and many other expressions of sympathy and for the police officers, who served 12 years with a spotless record, Sgt. Pickard has been discharged after 20 years of service. The police officer was discharged after it had been revealed he failed to turn in a wallet containing $5 found by a woman at Hanalei and turned it over to the wallet to him to be restored to its owner, a tourist from California. The wallet was turned over to the tourist who had lost it in a house.

Prison Paper Helps
Readers Stop Smoking

The problems of whether to continue smoking or not are now that a connection between cigarettes and lung cancer is repeatedly established, worries inmates in Hawaii prisons just as it does doctors and others outside the walls.

The "O.P." newsletter, inmate newspaper at Oahu prison, has carried a few items on it and "Kukui Tree," an inmate-paper from Kualoa Prison on the Big Island, had a sort of inspirational piece on the subject, encouraging readers to have strength of will enough to quit smoking, and winning up as follows:

"Smoking is a habit; a habit that you are actually allowing to be a

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GREETINGS to Labor!

BOWLING...

Around the
Clock...

... with the amazing
AMF AUTOMATIC
PINSPOUGHTERS...

Bowl the modern way! Enjoy smoother, easier Rhythm Bowling with our new AMF Automatic Pinspothers. These mechanical marvels set "em up for you completely automatically. What’s more, the amazing AMF Pindicator shows strikes, indicates whether you’re bowling first or second ball, and tells which pins are still standing after first ball.

ILWU Local 142
Kauai Division

LIHUE, KAUAI
Did King Talk Self Out of Palace? Kauhane Said Prospect for Senate

In some political circles you'll hear two local officials were pretty unhappy to hear that Bill Quinn had been appointed to succeed Sam King as Governor of Hawaii—these two being Mayor Neil Blaisdell and Secretary of Hawaii Fannant Turner.

It isn't that these two had anything special against Quinn, but rather that they've had some sort of pretty strong pitch for the governorship. They felt he was going to get reappointed. The appointment still remains.

MR. KING

Kauai Beverage
& ICE CREAM CO.
Rekaha, Kauai

Kilohana Music
Studios
Lihue, Kauai

TIP TOP Barber Shop
Lihue, Kauai

Hale Nani Saimin
Lihue, Kauai

Isonaga Jewelry
Lihue, Kauai

NOMI'S Barber Shop
Lihue, Kauai

David's Body & Fender Repairs
Kapaa, Kauai

BENNY'S Barber Shop
Lihue, Kauai

Lihue Fishing Supplies
Lihue, Kauai

Militancy and Unity
are Lifeblood and Flesh
For the March of Labor

ILWU Local 142, Unit 77
Von Hamm-Young Unit
Lihue, Kauai

FURNITURE-UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
DRAPES FABRICS

CHICA'S
LIHUE, KAUAII
Phone 2-6211

Warmest Greetings
on Labor Day
to my many friends on Kauai

Mrs. Esmenia Barba
Lihue, Kauai

Party these many years, he an" up on his own at this point to run for the Senate in the next election, thus entering one of the few races he hasn't figured in through the years in some form or other.

There are those familiar in Kaua'i

Mr. KAUA'I

home who feel it might be wiser for him to go back to the House of Representatives, the race in which he has had his greatest past success. They feel he would have little trouble getting elected under any circumstances, and that one elected, he would probably be able to wield stronger influence among the larger number of new representatives, than among the Demo-

(more on page C-8)

NU-WAY CLEANERS
Kapaa, Kauai
Phone 2-8911

GREETINGS!
LIHUE CAFE
& CHOP SUEY
Phone 2-3722

KAUA'I SUPER MARKET
“Where Your Shopping Dollar Buys the Most”

LIHUE, KAUAII
Phone 2-3533
Labor Day Greetings

The many editions of the Honolulu RECORD of the past nine years presented the sharp struggles of plantation workers with fairness and understanding.

The RECORD itself was subjected to witchhunting attacks and it has emerged stronger and more experienced.

In the coming period, in a better political climate, labor will march vigorously and the RECORD will be there.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 72
GROVE FARM UNIT
Koloa, Kauai
Big Drop in Help Wanted Ads
On Mainland, N.Y. Times Reports

A survey of newspaper help wanted ads—key barometer of the employment situation—conducted by the New York Times shows that this has dropped.

The Times reported, "Fewer jobs are being offered and the job seeker is having a harder time finding a job. Those employers with jobs to offer are more selective in choosing workers."

In the Hawaiian Islands, newspaper help wanted ads are not a good barometer of the employment situation, according to an authoritative source. He said that the situation is reverse to that on the Mainland.

Locally because there are not many employers, and even when there are few help wanted ads in the newspapers, it means that applicants are scarce.

Employers on Oahu generally advertise only when they are desperate for help. They depend more on the public employment agency.

On the other hand, this source said, in New York and Los Angeles, help wanted ads are a sharper barometer of the employment situation.

The detailed analyses by the Times of the help wanted advertising in the nation's newspapers showed that excepting for January, each month of this year fell behind the 1956 month. In January, the 1957 figure was 1 percent more than for January 1956. But by May, help wanted ads dropped 3 percent from the peak of May 1956. Help wanted ads dropped 13 percent in three major N.Y. newspapers.

Newspapers in Philadelphia also reported that help wanted advertising was down. The biggest drop took place in Detroit where help wanted ads were down by 42 to 50 percent from last year, and even this was better than what it was in early spring.

Detroit newspapers explained that the drop resulted from the slackness in the automobile plants, plus a slowing of expansion in the steel industry, the sluggishness of the housing industry as a whole and the loss in Government contracts.

"In Los Angeles the biggest decline has been in the technical fields, especially aeronautics," the Times said. "Uncertainty over the disarmament program and a probable shift from aircraft to missiles are mentioned frequently as the cause."

---

**BEST WISHES**

**ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 76**

KEKAHA, KAUA'I

---

**S P A R K Y S**

Waihe'e, Kauai

---

**Yama's Tavern**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**JIMMY'S**

Service Station

Waihe'e, Kauai

---

**T. T. Kuramoto & Co.**

Kekaha, Kauai

---

**The Country Store**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**K. Ayabe Store**

Waihe'e, Kauai

---

**Ishihara Market**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

Phone 38-4511

---

**Vic's Barber Shop**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**FOR AUTO GLASS & SEAT COVERS**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**WAIHEE Town Store**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**Pauline Store**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**H. Kodama Store**

WAIHEE, KAUA'I

---

**Don's**

Nawiliwili, Lihue,

Waimānao, Kauai

---

**S. Nitta Store**

Kekaha, Kauai

Phone 37-6111

---

**KEKAHA INN**

Kekaha, Kauai

---

**Lucky "U" Bar**

Waihe'e, Kauai

---

**KEKAHA BARBER SHOP**

Kekaha, Kauai

---

**Papalekooa Store**

Kekaha, Kauai

Phone 37-6251
Old Hawaiians Liked To Gamble on Races, Boxing, Prison Writer Says

The gamblers of today," says a writer in the Phaahoa Press, Okinawa, "are nothing compared to the old Hawaiians who found pleasure in chasing their smallest or deepest fancies to the limits of their family, their own bodies and their future manhoodly.

The writer signs himself "L.L." and he appears to have made a considerable study of the ancient sports of the Hawaiians. One of the most popular sports for betting, he says, was racing, or trotting, in which a dog race was taken to follow a system through to produce the best runners. After the most likely-looking prospects to be runners were chosen, he writes, the training started and he describes it as follows:

"First, they were exercised in walking on their toes without touching the ground. They were set to running for a short distance at a moderate pace. Finally, they were made to run twice as fast for great distances. While doing this, they were doused with water and kept moist. Heavy harness was placed upon them and their heads were restricted. Then they were made to eat raw food, including the bones of the fowl and roasted vegetables, such as fern, sweet potatoes and bread fruit.

"When the race was about to start, the prison writer says, the prospectively bettors would gather around the runners and pay the physical potential in much the way bettors study horses at a racetrack. The runners would then be shut in and released, every dog having his bet down.

"Hakokoro (wrestling) and mokomon (boxing) were also popular sports for betting, says the prison writer, there being some few differences between these sports and their modern counterparts.

ACTING PART OF SHOW

"For one thing, when the bets were down, "the backers of a champion stood forth and vaunted the merits of their favorite, who then lined up and demonstrated his potentials of showing himself in front of an audience. As a result, the favorite's chance of winning increased.

Kaneshiro Market
Kalaheo, Kauai
Phone 32-4332

Kalaheo Art Studio
KALAHEO, KAUAI

Kukuiolono Store
Kalaheo, Kauai

KALAHEO Barber Shop
KALAHEO, KAUAI

Kalaehe Market
KALAHEO, KAUAI
Phone 32-4073

Jurdin’s Market
KALAHEO, KAUAI
Phone 32-3071

TABA BROTHERS,
Limited
Kalaheo, Kauai
Phone 32-2325

HIGHWAY Service Station
Phone 32-4131
KALAHEO, KAUAI

Let freedom ring from the rank and file to the Supreme Court, and from there to Dixieland and other regions.
Let's stay militant and vigilant.

ILWU Local 142, Unit 75
Kauakahi, Kauai

LABOR DAY GREETING . . .

There is no substitute for a vigorous, militant, rank-and-file unionism.
Let's re-dedicate ourselves to organize the unorganized, and spread the benefits of unionism.
Best wishes to the Record-friend of the working people.

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
Kauai Division
LIHUE, KAUAI

Mahelona Hospital LIHUE, WAIMEA
Wilcox Memorial Hospital
Fire Dept. Hanalei Koloa Kapaa
LET'S HAVE PEACE
The big stick of the hydrogen bomb has reality only for power hungry, egomaniacs who do not see that its use is synonymous with suicide for all mankind.

Pres. George Meany of AFL-CIO says one of the big problems wage earners is where should they saw their money. If all working stiffs made $5000 as he does, they'd have his worry.

Kagoshima Sweet Shop
Eleele, Kauai

HAVE PEACE ON EARTH WITH BROTHERLY LOVE TO ALL WORKERS
S. SHIMAZU ELEELE, KAUI

Leafflet on SIU Tells Members to Ask About $120,000 "Theft"

There's still trouble in the ranks of the group of unions headed by the late Harry Landeberg, and it sounds as though the McClellan committee might get into the act sooner or later.

Last week a "Flash" leaflet was circulated among members of the Seafarers International Union charging that members are being asked to pay off a $30,000 "theft" by an official through the amount of $30 per member. The writer of the leaflet says no receipts are being given.

He further protests that the official was covered by a naming company which should have paid off the loss and says why the members should be soaked.

He also states that $100,000 worth of stock in the Bernstein Steamship Line is being purchased by the union in the name of Paul Hall, "our fighting militant leader." The phrase appears to be used sarcastically.

The writers of the leaflet suggests that motions about these funds should be brought at union meetings, but he doesn't sign his name. Instead, he puts the following where the signature should go:

"Signatures and book numbers written because of good activities controlled by Paul Hall and allies."
South Once Had Civil Rights

If all the Negroes in the South obeyed the Constitution and upheld its provisions, there would not be enough jails in the United States to hold them.

This inclusive comment a few years ago by the great world-revered historian, Paul Robeson, went to the core of the key civil rights problem in the U.S., showing:

- That Negroes deprived of their constitutional rights were unorganized.
- That Dixiecrats would attempt to jail the law-abiding, but the movement of mass obedience would melt away even Dixiecrat repression like a glacier over the seemingly formidable fortress of reaction.
- That while the Constitution was trampled underfoot by Dixiecrats, the Federal Government acted like a giant with his hands tied.

JIM CROW COSTLY

Indeed, the U.S. is a giant with a nasty Dickey cancer draining away its strength, economically, socially, morally and politically.

Many regard the injustice of Jim Crow from the moral view. This thinking among human beings is understandable. But there is more to segregation, which is a costly business all-around.

When more than 16 million Negroes are relegated to second-class citizenship, many of them to semi-slave status as on Ben, James Eastland’s farm in Mississippi, the economic growth of the entire country is stunted to backwardness. The productive talent of about one-tenth of the U.S. population is kept from flowering and maturing in every field of endeavor. Low Negro wage scales mean the depreciation of war scales nationally. Discrimination against Negroes in social life means the extension of this practice to other non-white people.

Furthermore, Jim Crow means the saddling of people in this country with agogos and reactionaries, narrow-minded men from the closing doors in Congress fight progress in this freedom-seeking world, because they are tied to passive white supremacy.

FOES OF STATEHOOD

For Hawaiians, as long as racists like Eastland are in Congress, statehood will be blocked, on “Communist,” and other camouflage cards.

But there is hope. The South once enjoyed democracy. It will be fought for. The Negroes are not alone. They have friends in the North who will not let them be trampled down.

JAMES T. HAPIER, Negro congressman from Alabama, 1973-75. He was one of the Southern congressmen who fought successfully for the enactment of the Civil Rights Bill of 1875. A union organizer, he helped write the only state constitution which gave all the people the right to vote.

Jefferson Davis was made president of the Confederacy to wage a rebellion against the United States. History looks dignifiedly relate that Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederate States.

In the future, Montgomery Ala., will be remembered not because of Davis, but as a site of the historic Gandhian-like struggle for freedom and decency by tens of thousands of Negro residents. History will properly record the name of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who led the bus boycott of 1955-1956.

History will also hold high many other names purposely hurled to dry. Among them will be James T. Hapiere, of Montgomery, Ala., Negro Representative from the Second Congressional District, 1973 to 1975.

BECAUSE OF VIOLENCE incited by racists like these 16, who were arrested, at Clinton, Tenn., armed troops were used to escort Negro students to school last fall. Eighty years ago in some southern states, Negroes held high position in the states’ educational system. Schools were integrated.

Negroes Voted, Ran for Congress, Attended Integrated School 80 Years Ago

Democracy was reality. Schools in Hawaii and in many states on the Mainland do not teach their students, or at best merely mention in passing, that 80 years ago the rights now fought for at Montgomery, Ala., Clayton, Tenn., were held by all people in the South.

Montgomery, Ala., it was, where
Labor Day Greetings!

Deluxe Beauty Salon Phone 2968
Merrilee's Hair Styling Salon Ph. 2-6361
Mokihana Beauty Salon Phone 2-2621
Lihue, Kauai

Tip Top Cafe & Bakery
Lihue, Kauai
Lihue Phones: 2-3333 & 2-3340 Waikele 38-9391

See Kauai the Ideal Way
Patronize
Robert's U-Drive and Tours
Lihue, Kauai
Airport: Phone 2-5411
After Hours: Phone 6-4366

Kauai Factors
Agents for
Railway Express Agency, Inc.
General Paints
Lihue, Kauai Phone: 2-2132

Hanamalu Central Service & Repair
Hanamalu, Kauai

Honeji Watchmaker & Jeweler
Lihue, Kauai

Lihue Delicatessen
Lihue, Kauai

Dairy Queen
Lihue and Eleele, Kauai

Hamura's Saimin Shop
Lihue, Kauai

Office Machine Service & Repair
Lihue, Kauai

Aloha Service
Kapaa, Kauai

M. S. Carvalho Store
Kapaa, Kauai

Naganuma Store
Kapaa, Kauai

SOKEI DAIRY
Kapaa, Kauai
Phone 6-4551

BILLY'S SURPLUS
Sends thanks and Labor Day greetings to his many customers and friends.
KAPAA, KAUAU

On Kauai It's
Otsuka Sales and Service
For G.E. Automatic Washers - G.E. Traffic Appliances
G.E. Heaters
E-Z Terms - 10% Down - 2 Years to Pay
Phone 6-4251
preparation is even more noticeable at the rank-and-file level. A salesman on Oahu found he was not welcome at one camp and would not be welcome until after sugar negotiations.

Workers at the camp had discussed the matter and decided they would have nothing to do with salesmen, unless approved by the unit chairman, until the issues of the negotiations are settled.

The present sugar contract expires Jan. 31, and negotiations are expected to begin in mid-December.

This year they have made it plain the base wage of $1.15 will have to come up. Union President Henry Bredin even broadcast it to the nation on Mike Wallace's TV show, "Interview."

The atmosphere of determined

Lotus Eating

They don't eat much lotus any more in the U.S., but they used to, and according to the AFL-CIO News, lotus may become popular again on the Mainland.

In the Orient, of course, people have been eating lotus plants and roots as a delicacy for thousands of years. Says the News, "Chinese lotus-eaters slice and boil the stems and use the seeds as a dessert. The Chinese also use the yellow stamens both as a medicine and cosmetic, and the leaves as wrapping paper."

The ancient Greeks observed the lotus was something like a drug plant, would make the eater forget all his duties and responsibilities so he wouldn't want to go home. Thus lotus-eaters were looked down upon.

But the News isn't quite sure that lotus was the same kind Chinese and Americans eat.

Kapaa Garage

Extends Greetings!

Kapaa, Kauai

Garden Island Grill

Kapaa, Kauai

We Salute Organized Labor on Labor Day!

OCEAN VIEW BAR

Phone 6-493

Kapaa, Kauai

RAYMOND SOUZA

Proprietor

Best Wishes for Labor Unity, Free Press, Peace

ILWU Local 142, Unit 79 Hawaiian Canneries Unit

Kapaa, Kauai

Let's Look Ahead. Let's benefit from mechanization. Let's not be punished by mechanization which our toil and sweat made possible. United we stand, with militancy we march on!

ILWU Local 142, Unit 79 Kilauea, Kauai
Negros in Integrated Schools

EIGHTY YEARS AGO racists like Senator James Eastland wouldn’t have had a chance to try to prevent Congress from enacting the Civil Rights Act. Eighty years ago was 1878, when the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed. The Fifteenth Amendment outlawed race-based voter discrimination.

Congress enacted the Civil Rights Act.

Congressman Charles Hays, one of the white men who voted for the Fifteenth Amendment, was damaged from a speaker’s platform and beaten. His attacker, John J. Williams, was arrested, and the trial of the defendant resulted in a hung jury. The trial was eventually dismissed.

Chairman, violate the law and break it. About time we got wiser and started calling the boys and the Committee about its methods to kill civil rights.

Control Congress

The reasons are obvious. For example, in the present Congress where a committee of senators is vitally important, 14 out of 18 standing committees of the House are chaired by southern Congressmen, and eight out of 14 committee chairmen in the Senate are from the South. These committees can boost or boost legislation.

We have come a long way from the time when Kahuku workers trudged all the way to Honolulu to air their grievances, and were arrested when they went to the bosses and kept playing the game of divide and rule; when men who sought their votes and got there; when race fought race and American wage were driven from their homes in the midst of a flu epidemic.

These are facets of Kahuku’s own labor history that the RECORD has printed, along with news on Kahuku workers’ current problems.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS

We have come a long way from the time when Kahuku workers trudged all the way to Honolulu to air their grievances, and were arrested when they went to the bosses and played the game of divide and rule; when men who sought their votes and got there; when race fought race and American wage were driven from their homes in the midst of a flu epidemic.

These are facets of Kahuku’s own labor history that the RECORD has printed, along with news on Kahuku workers’ current problems.

ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 50

KAHUKU PLANTATION CO.

T. Otake & Sons, Ltd.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • LIQUOR

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE: 23-4026

WAILUKU, OAHU

HALEIWA

Vegetable Market

Haleiwa, Oahu

T. Otake & Sons, Ltd.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • LIQUOR

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE: 23-4026

WAILUKU, OAHU

Haleiwa, Oahu

Toya Watch Repair

Haleiwa, Oahu

Toyo Watch Repair

Haleiwa, Oahu

T. Otake & Sons, Ltd.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • LIQUOR

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE: 23-4026

WAILUKU, OAHU

Haleiwa, Oahu

Toya Watch Repair

Haleiwa, Oahu

T. Otake & Sons, Ltd.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • LIQUOR

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE: 23-4026

WAILUKU, OAHU

Haleiwa, Oahu

Toya Watch Repair

Haleiwa, Oahu

T. Otake & Sons, Ltd.

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES • LIQUOR

GENERAL MERCHANTS

PHONE: 23-4026

WAILUKU, OAHU

Haleiwa, Oahu

Toya Watch Repair

Haleiwa, Oahu
Labor Day Greetings and Aloha

To the RECORD on its 9th Anniversary...

We are happy that in a political climate made by people who valiantly fought against witchhunting and anti-labor attacks, the Supreme Court recently reasserted the constitutional rights and liberties of the people.

The court called to a halt the 10-year wave of repression.

The high court's decision on the California Smith Act case is encouraging, for it supports what our membership has maintained always, that there never was a case against our Regional Director Jack W. Hall and six other defendants.

The court's decision on witchhunting by congressional committees upheld our position throughout these years. We have maintained that Congress has investigative power to be used constitutionally to gather data for legislation. But we have held, as did the Supreme Court, that there is "no Congressional power to expose for the sake of exposure."

We in the ILWU are proud that despite criticism, despite relentless attacks from the dailies, reactionary employers and self-seeking politicians, we have with deep faith stubbornly fought for civil liberties, which not only are essential for free trade unions but are requirements of democratic life for all.

ILWU Local 142

OAHU DIVISION
79 Sign Protest to Hart for Bypassed Refuse Worker

A petition with 79 names of refuse workers, asking consideration for a fellow worker, was presented to Llewellyn (Sonny) Hart Tuesday by Adolph Samuel, vice-president of the United Public Workers, Oahu Division, and Max Roffman, organizer of the union.

The letter accompanying the petition stated that the workers feel an injustice has been done Ernest Ali, who was passed over in a promotion to a truck driver's job, and a man with less seniority given the promotion.

In part, the letter said, "We believe that unless seniority is recognized, the work in the refuse division becomes the worst of dead-end jobs. After all, if a refuse collector cannot look forward to being promoted to a driver, what future is left for him? Practically no man can keep up the heavy work of hauling rubbish cans until he reaches 65 years of age."

After a rather stormy session, in which Hart finally signed a rule of the civil service commission for the type of promotion now made, he agreed to answer their letter and give his reasons for bypassing Ali in detail.

When he renews union men a convention here last year, Roffman said, garbage workers from New York City visited UPW headquarters and compared notes. The New York men said it is now obligatory in New York refuse disposal system for seniority to be followed in giving truck drivers jobs to men when vacancies occur.

He added that Hart has in some past appeared to be following seniority to some extent in assigning truck drivers, and that the bypassing Ali "shocked and dismayed" the other workers who brought their complaint to union officials.

Saimin Corner
Hanaapepe, Kauai

GREETINGS FROM
Mike's Cafe

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL FOOD
We offer Catering Service—500 Capacity
Open Seven Days a Week Phone 3-9415
HANAEPEPE, KAUAII

LABOR DAY GREETINGS . . .
An informed public which knows the score means security, freedom and progress. Very best wishes.

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 84
AMFAC UNIT
Hanaapepe, Kauai

This space carries good wishes from members of ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 84
American Factors, Ltd.
Hanaapepe, Kauai

Greetings!
HONOLULU RECORD
Some Kauai UPW Members

Celebrate Labor Day with Us
HANAEPEPE TAVERN
Hanaapepe, Kauai

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
ALOHA THEATER
Chris Watase, Mgr.
Hanaapepe, Kauai

WATASE'S HOTEL, U-DRIVE & TOUR
Meet all planes daily at Lihue Airport
For Reservations Honolulu Phone 69-1780 Kauai 3-9915
HANAEPEPE, KAUAII

Fresh Eggs and Poultry
MOKIHANA EGGS
KAUAII POULTRY PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE
Kalaheo, Kauai Ph. 32-4255

Saimin Center
Hanaapepe, Kauai

Horseshoe Bar
Hanaapepe, Kauai

Kashiwai Market
Hanaapepe, Kauai

SUNRISE Cafe & Bar
Hanaapepe, Kauai

Shimomura Store
Hanaapepe, Kauai

SAKODA Garage
Hanaapepe, Kauai

GREETINGS FROM
Mike's Cafe

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL FOOD
We offer Catering Service—500 Capacity
Open Seven Days a Week Phone 3-9415
HANAEPEPE, KAUAII

Aloha to Organized Labor!
KAUAII MONUMENT & GRAVESTONE
Hanaapepe, Kauai

JAPANESE FOOD
PILIPINO FOOD
* GOOD FOOD *
HANAEPEPE SHOKUDO
Hanaapepe, Kauai Phone 3-5135

Read Your Union Paper!
CIVIL RIGHTS

(from page D-4)

Justice Fred M. Vinson, ruled (1949) that Oklahoma must admit Negro to law school or establish an equally good law school for her benefit. That plea was denied, but Texas hurried to set up a separate law school. Thus in 1949, the court ruled that such a school could not be equal.

Then on May 17, 1954, the court under Chief Justice Earl Warren, ruled that “Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal.” Segregation in education “is a denial of the equal protection of the laws,” the court declared.

Northern and border states have in general obeyed the high court decision and have integrated their schools, but Deep Southern states have defied the Supreme Court, except in part on the college level. Even on the college and university level, there has been some progress.

Thus, the battle goes on for integration on elementary, secondary and senior levels.

The sweeping away of the “separate but equal” fiction was followed by court decisions against segregation at public beaches (Baltimore and public golf courses (Atlanta and Miami).

JIM CROW ON BUSES

The Vinson court had before 1946-49 outlawed segregation on interstate railway and bus lines, though in many places the South stubbornly practiced Jim Crow. The issue of segregation on local buses, not interstate traffic, was fought at Montgomery, Ala., and

NEGROES LIVE UNDER TERROR—On New Year's eve white terrorists threw a bomb that damaged the foundation and shattered windows of Mrs. Otis Flowers' home. Her 12-year-old son was injured. Bomb was thrown in an attempt to force the Negro family to move.

Orthodoxy means not thinking—not needing to think. Orthodoxy is non-assertiveness.” —George Orwell, 1984.

A total of 104,539 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in the United States in 1955.

Pete's Place
- Dining Room
- Cocktail Lounge
Aiea, Oahu

Ohara Market
Liquors Meat - Groceries Fresh Produce
Phone: 48-2515
Aiea, Oahu

WAIPAHU GARAGE, LTD.
Chrysler - Plymouth - Fargo Trucks
APPLIANCES - TELEVISIONS
Kam Highway - Pearl City, Oahu
Hawaii Needs 80,000 New Jobs in 13 Yrs.

By 1937 Hawaii must provide at least 80,000 additional jobs for full employment, a stupendously large figure in view of the unemployment in June 1937 being 197,500.

The 80,000 figure, given in a Bank of Hawaii report issued in June 1937 is based on the expected net growth in the numbers employed in the labor force, unless the numbers leaving the labor force (because of death or retirement) exceed the net increase in the numbers employed in the labor force. Hawaii must be geared for boom and for recession.

But the present trend is toward accelerated increase in employment in service industries. Recent figures show the following division in the work force:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Industry</th>
<th>1940</th>
<th>1949</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Production</td>
<td>20.5%</td>
<td>22.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Service</td>
<td>47.4%</td>
<td>57.7%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The experience resulting from the rapid naval growth experienced prior to the Korean War, when 29,634 were unemployed, is still fresh in people's minds. Today government employment—the Federal and local—accounts for about 44,000 of the 107,000 unemployed. This is the same number as in 1937, according to the Territorial Labor Department.

The sugar industry has boomed employment more than 20.2 percent from 1940 to 1949. Employment by the Federal government shrank by 1 percent over 1940.

In addition, the more widespread of the economic basis of the service industries cannot be expected to provide jobs proportionately to the increase in dollar volume earned by these industries.

**SUGAR PLANTATIONS** began mechanical harvesting from the late 1930's. Olaa harvested by hand until several years ago. Here are cane cutters at work with cane knives.

**PINEAPPLE PICKERS** once carried their load in this manner. Today they work with vehicles with a conveyor extending laterally over many rows of pineapple. The pickers drop the fruits on the conveyor belt which carries them to a large box.

In 1913 the Wilson-Webster loader was tried at Ewa and Punahou. Then, 18 Japanese men and 14 women were used on the loader. On these 10 men and 12 women picked a bunched cane. During a 10-hour day the crew loaded 186 tons.

The HSPA Committee on Labor Saving Devices reported that "the cost of loading with the Wilson-Webster loader is in excess of that by hand loading at the present contract price."

**OLAAS WAS LAST.** Twenty-nine years later, in 1939, Mr. W. C. C. Hemmen wrote: "... frequent efforts have been made to devise a cane harvester. In 1939, a highly powered harvest-er costing over $50,000 with huge wheels encased with the largest pneumatic tires ever made was tried out on the Island of Oahu, but did not prove successful."

He wrote also that the first broad loader appeared in July 1934. In 1957 the grab harvesting method was developed. This required firm ground and was not generally usable. In 1958 the rake harvester to break off cane near the roots appeared. By 1959, about 30 percent of the cane was harvested by either the grab or rake method.

Mechanization of harvesting spread from one plantation to the other, to island youth for their labor supply after immigration of laborers from the Orient had been closed. Mechanization cut plantation labor force by 30,000 in 20 years.
In 1955, 104,515 new cases of tuberculosis were reported in the United States and Territories. Hawaii had 569 of these cases, of which 84.4% were active or probably active when discovered.
Sport Shorts

BY SKINNY

It won’t be anything new to readers of this column, but a glance at the gigantic Navy line that will play in the local senior football league should serve as a reminder of how fun it is for the University of Hawaii to get into such competition. When the Armed Services need a football player, they bring him from Japan or Korea if needed. Remember how the Marines brought playboy Dyer from Korea?

But the university has to get its players from around here, taking the boys from the local high schools who didn’t get offers from any of the mainland colleges where they “think big” about football. It’s nothing uncommon, either, for the service teams to have fair sprinklings of players from the pro leagues who got drafted or called up, or some such.

Although the university teams have made fair showings against such teams. The competition is anything but easy. It is also not very rough competition, hunting down just as many injuries as anybody.

Yet by winning games from the Kaneohe Marines, the Navy, or any of the others, what gain is there for the university in prestige or accomplishment of any kind? The service teams are, in reality, sort of all-star outfits which play fine football, but which have the sort of impertinence all-star teams always have. Nobody would know how to rate them from year to year. The reason the university does play these teams is, of course, there aren’t any colleges any closer than 2,000 miles for them to play against. So the question must arise again—why does the university want to play football at all?

NOW THAT PETE RADERMACHER has gone down to a kayo defeat at the hands of Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, just the way everybody thought he would, can’t you imagine the frustration of believers who laid their money the Gifted Amateur wouldn’t last four? Undoubtedly there will be the rumor that Patterson carried him and, possibly, had trouble keeping the fight going as long as he did. That will come from disappointed believers. But there will be many to give credit to Rademacher for being a game guy and one with imagination and courage enough to carry it a stump no matter what. It’s more charitable and more genuine to believe Rademacher proved he was a Gifted Amateur by handling the fight and not the fighting. He’ll be remembered a long long time and will have the imagination of kids who read the record books 50 years from now. That way their parents will wish they would study their lessons, and things being knocked out, Rademacher reached some kind of pinnacle by having entered the same ring with the champ.

In DETROIT. The baseball fans at Briggs Stadium are going through an unheard-of crisis. They can’t buy hot dogs, and who ever heard of a ball game without hot dogs? The vendors, members of Local 705, Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, are on strike trying to win a contract that sets them from the Detroit Sports Service which sells dogs and other refreshments to the fans. The vendors haven’t struck, say the ballpark yet, but don’t be surprised if they do if they have to swing longer.

Frankie’s Bar
186 Kam Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii

Lincoln Grill
483 Kinoole St. Ph. 9731
Hilo, Hawaii

K. Fukuba Store
* Papakou, Hawaii

Race Track
27 Mamo St.
Hilo, Hawaii

Labor Day Greetings!
Cunningham Hotel
ROOMS: DAY - WEEK - MONTH
Clean - Cool - Hot and Cold Water
HAILI ST. • HILLO, HAWAII

Drink
Hawaii Beverages
The Big Island’s Best
Look for the bottle with the Star
Hilo Ph. 3141

Hilo Products
1387 Kam Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
Phone: 5-1106

Mainland and foreign insurance company investments in Hawaii rose from $131,640,000 to $145,923,000 by January 1, 1957.

The United,Iriscan and Health Association is all set for Christmas. It’s the 55th annual Christmas seashell ready for distribution. These year early by calling the Association at 5-3981.

A group of scientists and technicians during August assisted Japan’s first atomic reactor.

Rose Bar
70 Mamo St.
Hilo, Hawaii

S. Yamasato Tailor
95 Mamo St.
Hilo, Hawaii

SERVICE CAFE
29 Mamo St.
Hilo, Hawaii

CENTRAL
Union Station
Keawe & Halli
Hilo, Hawaii

Kawachika
Fish Market
St. Lihialal St.
Hilo, Hawaii

TERRY’S
Barber Shop
Walnau, Hilo, Hawaii

Greetings!
Hotel
PALM TERRACE
100 Puunau St.
Hilo, Hawaii
Phone: 5866

Sumida Fish Cake
Factory
99 Lihialal St.
Hilo, Hawaii

Labor Day Greetings to my friends throughout Hawaii

ALOY AMAI
Hilo, Hawaii

Labor Day Greetings
from one of the very first plants to be organized in Hawaii — CANEC. Our union history dates back two decades. We intend to keep on making more of it!

ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 16
The Flintkote Co. Canec Plant
Hilo, Hawaii
FRATERNAL GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY FROM PUNA . . .

The Verdict of History is Progress, Providing:

- The people are enlightened in an atmosphere where free discussions and the public forum are encouraged.

- The people see the issues clearly, see it is to their interest to have peace, free trade, democratic processes—rather than remain apathetic while H-bombs and missiles are built in an environment where public expression is stifled by witchhunting and repression.

- The young are nurtured and developed with sound mind and body in a healthy political, economic and social environment, with government spending adequately for housing, schools, health and social security.

In a democratic nation the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government, are sensitive to public opinion. Recent Supreme Court decisions demonstrate this clearly.

The people make democracy and progress. It is up to the people.

Progress needs a militant press, for as Thomas Jefferson declared, "The Only Security of All is a Free Press."

ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 3
Olal, Hawaii
“Bloody Monday” Massacre Remembered

August 1 is not listed as a national holiday, but for the past 18 years Hilo longshoremen have observed it. It is their own special holiday.

August 1, 1920, was “Bloody Monday,” the day of the “Hilo Massacre” in which some 50 Hilo unionists were shot by police as they peacefully demonstrated in front of Pier 2 in support of their union brothers on strike in Honolulu.

TEAR GAS BOMB

For two months Inter-Island seamen, longshoremen and drydock workers had been on strike for wage and conditions which would begin to close the tremendous gap between Hawaii and the West Coast. The Inter-Island, in place of the S.S. “Waiakai” back into operation manned by scabs. On July 23 the ship docked at Hilo but turned back without discharging cargo when it was greeted by a noisy demonstration of stereotapes. A hot-tempered policeman, one Charles Warren, spurred the occasion by tossing a tear gas bomb into a crowd.

Inter-Island saltatively canceled its next sailing to Hilo. The Hilo Chamber of Commerce, playing footsie with company, demanded that the ship sail and promised police protection for its landing—and to make sure that the protection would be there, recruited special deputies for the Hawaii County police force.

In charge of arrangements was the Chamber’s executive secretary Gordon Scuster, still doing business as the same old anti-union stooge today as manager of the General Contractors Assn. of Hawaii.

STONGEST CENTER

Hilo in 1920 was the strongest union center in the Territory. Under the late Harry L. Kamoku all the workers of the town made preparations to meet the “Waiakai” when it docked at Pier 2. Every precaution was taken that no demonstrator would be armed in any way.

The “Waiakai” sailed on the other hand armed with clubs, and some, it is reported, with revolvers.

URATANI BAYONETED

As 500 demonstrators including women neared the pier, they were met with tear smoke and tear gas bombs. The unionists dodged the former; tossed back the bombs. Then, seated on the steps of the pier, they edged closer to its doors, meanwhile good-naturedly jeering the police.

Office Warren began the trouble by jabbing his bayonet into longshoreman Ko Uratan. Then Deputy Sheriff Peter Pakalo gave an order to fire, and then, said Kamoku, “it was just plain hell.” Fifty men and women were injured by shotgun fire, some so seriously that first reports had two men killed.

Sheriff Henry Martin had carried out his orders, he declared.

“the big shots in Honolulu asked me to give protection to their ship.”

In many Mainland communities the shooting would have been shrugged off as a normal part of the class struggle. In Hawaii, unused to violence in labor disputes (except for the Hananaiu tragedy 14 years before) the “Hilo massacre” brought shock and in many circles indignation. Along with the backfiring of a phony “dynamic plot” against labor leaders in Honolulu, it was an important factor in settling the Potem Island strike on better terms than the strikers could have won otherwise.

At Hilo, the immediate effect of the anoung was to set pace to the labor movement. Over the years, however, it has solidified union spirit and intensified militancy on the Hilo waterfront and throughout the Territory.

GREETINGS TO UNION BROTHERS AND SISTERS ON LABOR DAY . . .

These are changing times—for the better.

We have weathered the storm of repression for about a decade and a half, ever since we were united into a militant union. At times the assault came directly from employers. At other times it came from reactionaries in government who represent vested interests. Sometimes there were casualties, but we recovered fast, and after a moment’s pause, we picked up our gears and moved on.

In our early days, the youthful days of our organization, we had energy to spare. Today, we are more experienced and could accomplish more by sound application of our efforts.

We are still young, and now more than ever, we must plant the seeds of militant unionism, tend the gardens and help our membership and other working people reap the harvest of benefits for decent living.
Keaau Barber Shop
OLA, HAWAII

MORITA FOUNTAIN
OLA, HAWAII

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

H. Suzuki Store
OLA, HAWAII
Phone 66-3375

OLAA AUTO BODY SHOP
OLA, HAWAII

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

Olaa Garage
Olaa, Hawaii
Phone 66-3385

OLAA GROCERY STORES AND OLAA LIQUORS
8½ Miles - Phone 66-2705
9½ Miles - Phone 66-2775
Village - Phone 66-2625
OLA, HAWAII

SAKO'S STORE
Kurtistown, Hawaii

M. Tama Bakery and Restaurant
Pahoa, Hawaii

C. A. Evangelista Tailor
Olaa, Hawaii

T. Momita Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

OLAA FOUNTAIN
OLA, HAWAII

Isa's Vegetable Store
OLA, HAWAII

Pahoa Filipino Barber Shop
Pahoa, Hawaii

K. SUZUKE Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

PAHOA CASH AND CARRY
Pahoa, Hawaii
Phone: 66-4893

T. MOMITA Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

W. See Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

PAHOLA THEATER
Pahoa, Hawaii

T. MOMITA Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

PAHOLA POOL HALL AND BARBER SHOP
Prop. Hilario Peralta
PAHALA, HAWAII

Mt. View Liquor Retailer
Simon Latsil, prop.
Mt. View, Hawaii

PAHALA Barber Shop
Pahala, Hawaii

ALI'S Beauty Shop
Pahala, Hawaii

T. FUKU Vegetable Store
Pahala, Hawaii

PAHALA RESTAURANT
PAHALA, HAWAII
Phone: 684-121

Ah Sing Zane Store
Pahala, Hawaii
Ph. 68-4192

Sato Barber Shop
Pahala, Hawaii

Nic F. Corpuz Tailor Shop
Pahala, Hawaii

George's Tavern
Honunpo, Kau, Hawaii

H. Ito Store
Pahala, Hawaii

WONG YUEN STORE
Waihiw, Hawaii

PAHALA POOL HALL AND BARBER SHOP
Prop. Hilario Peralta
PAHALA, HAWAII

"No matter whose the lips that would speak, they must be free and unengaged. The community which dare not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinion, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves."
—Wendell Phillips

ILWU Local 142 – Unit 2
PAHALA UNIT
Business transactions in Hawaii during the first 6 months of 1957 amounted to $720 million, a 9 per cent rise over the same period of 1956.

Greetings!

Nishimoto Store
Ninole, Hawaii

G. Yoshimura Garage
Hakalau, Hawaii

Hakalau Store
Hakalau, Hawaii

Greetings!
S. Yoshiyama Store
Papakou, Hawaii

Labor Day Greetings
JIMMY’S HI-WAY CAFE
Hakalau, Hawaii
Phone 63-2805

The workers want to read honest news.
We wish the RECORD happy birthday on Labor Day.

ILWU Local 142 – Unit 1
HUTCHINSON SUGAR CO.
Mechanization

(from page E-1)

next, Ola Sugar Co. was one of the last to convert to mechanical harvesting because of its shallow ground. The sugar industry is still mechanizing and the plantations are factories in the field.

GINACA INVENTED

The successful industry has gone through a similar process. The invention of the Ginaca machine by Dr. John W. Crow and John McCauley has increased the expansion of the industry tenfold between 1950 and 1960.

In the late 1920's, employment in canefields and mills totaled 36,000 to 45,000 during peak season between 1950 and 1952. Production went up 100 percent during this period.

Ginaca has made heavy work easier. The question is, is labor getting its share of benefits from higher productivity?

WHITE COLLAR WORKERS

What of the service industries? And the white collar workers?

There has been a sharp increase in the white collar ranks and employees on a static position that they are cutting their staff. For example, in the cement industry, blue collar workers increased 3 per cent and white collar workers 10 per cent between 1950 and 1952. Production went up 100 per cent during this period.

Ginaca. Blue collar workers will cut their personnel through automation. For example, Agra Packing Co., a large Chicago firm, will use MAT (Medium Automatic Miny) Accounting. When it is in production in volume.

We are working toward dejecting the white collar must be the company's assistant secretary said recently.

MAT will 'speak up to five million facts and figures on its memory sticks,' he said. The Washington Worker reported recently. 'On signal from punched cards fed into the apparatus the stored information is brought forward. Then condensed, with new data in the transaction process and returned to the 'memory' back.'

The machine looking like a jukebox, writes orders, figures price times quantity, will automatically catch pricing errors and will alert the credit department when orders exceed a customer's credit limitation.'

AT ELECTRONIC SPEEDS

While TELAC is a memory machine, Remington Rand's UNIVAC has 10 times the speed of unmanned. The basis of the business machine accounting of TELAC Packing Co. said:

"This computer has a capacity for adding, multiplying, dividing or subtracting at the rate of thousands of calculations a minute. Working at electronic speeds, it automatically assembles unit prices, quantities and extends them to produce gross amounts. During the same single pass, the computer figures applicable discounts, deposits, and discounts per net invoice total into each card. In performing the above calculations, the Univac self-proves all of the true work is done away, and automatically punches an accounts receivable card for each invoice."

How can job seniority be maintained when machinery is produced in volume?

TWO PROBLEMS

Working people have come a long way from the time their predecessors rioted and wrecked machinery about 150 years ago, when the industrial revolution in England displaced male workers with machines.

Today mechanization is recognized as a formal stop. It lightens the work load. But it threatens job security. On the mainland more and more workers are coming to realize that those continued employment, all working people have but one major avenue open to them.

It is mechanization which has progressively become an accepted practice within this country.

For Hawaii in order to step up employment by 80,000 in 13 years, both the problem of broadening the economic base and the problem resulting from mechanization and automation must be resolved.

MECHANICAL harvesting made progress on Hawaiian sugar plantations from the late 1930's. As early as 1930 harvesting machines were tried on island plantations. One weighed 100,000 tons. The loader to the right was the type used during the late 1930's. The loader below was used about 1910. Today grabbing loader is used.

Pat Yim's Thoughts

On Prison Parole

Pat Yim, onetime master fencer in Honolulu, who was quickly released from prison by order of Gov. King last May, was known to have been seeking a parole or some form of release long before he made it out. Most inmates of Dade Prison are, though few succeed so far as to get a 15-year minimum cut to 4 years.

But Yim's design for a considerable ability toward his desired end in as many ways as possible, the article he wrote for the "Tappo" Paupe hailed Spring entitled "The Security Myth & Why.

The gist of the article is that society enjoys little security from the number of outlaws merely by keeping them in jail.

Yim wrote. "Society can only be secure for the number of years in which all those are locked behind bars. However, in each day of the week finds 10 cases released from prison. What they guarantee, then, is Security that I will prove Security will not be satisfied.""
There's war in "the iron game" and it has some reflections right here in Honolulu where some of the greatest competitors in the world practice their sport and where the game is growing every day.

"The iron game," of course, is weightlifting, but competitive weightlifting is no longer exclusively allied with bodybuilding and just ordinary barbell lifting for exercise that the professionals in the business are bound to find themselves backing one another.

For many years back when lifting barbells was considered a sure way to get musclebound, the York Barbell Co., of Philadelphia, massed a monopoly on the business of selling barbells and instructions as to how to use them to grow strong and shapely. There were imitations, of course, and this word around that the quickest way to get strong and to accuse the biggest biceps on the block was to lift barbells. The rubber stretchers, spring exercisers and other gadgets were all right, but barbells did the job more quickly and more thoroughly.

So during World War II, or perhaps better, more likely, through the weightlifting season there was a certain amount of business in a big way and quickness became, the foremost item.

pettor of the York Barbell Co. Whatever muscles Weider had on his arms and shoulders (and photos made him look fairly bony) he had no muscles whatever in his head.

ROAD TO MONEY

Shelly Weider was setting not only barbells, but magazines and health foods as well. He had recognized very quickly that the road to commercial success in the U.S. is paved with eyes-catching pictures and skitsily worded advertising copy. He recognized that a magazine for a publication was essential to success in the iron game. York's road to the summit was paved by the introduction of "Strength and Health" and prior to that magazine another one. Much of his success, in fact, was attributed to its success.

NEEDED BY RURAL LIFTERS

The idea of a "rural" YMCA in St. Louis, Mo., might be able to follow the same pattern as the Village Voice, as any astonished farmer or rancher might see. But for sure lifers in the rural West, it was all right. For instance, The Wapahnu Amateur Athletic Association in 1902.

MOST MEMORABLE BOUT

Lloyd Arnold's name is no longer standing, but unfortunately a relatively short career in the "rock 'em, sock 'em" days of local boxing.

Probably his most memorable bout was that against famous Michigan Wolfpug, flyweight champion of the world. The fight was arranged at the Hilo Bowl before some 5,000 fans April 8, 1941.

Although he took the decision to Wolfpug, Zayat said he had the satisfaction of going against one of the greatest fighters of all time, pound-for-pound, only to have a score of 10 to 2 on his behalf.

A Honolulu sports scribe summed up the bout as follows: "Yasui attempted to force the fight and was met with the right hand rounds but he met occasional response from the champion. Zayat was too strong and fast for the earnest Yasui.

The Wapahnu battle, who became the local boxing hero, is one of the most exciting fights in the history of the big island. The bout was held on May 26, 1902.

EARLY FIGHTS

It wasn't such an ambiguous start. Fighting on the Ring Day show at the Honolulu Stadium, he lost by a foul to Benicio Rodolfo in one of the preliminaries.

The publisher, of course, filled his magazine with house ads apropos his readers that, besides the barbells, they do have to leave special courses, lifting shorts or maybe clothes and all manner of other accessories which they might purchase from the York Co.

At the same time, York sponsored lifers and was more responsible for the developing of American lifers in those early years than any other group. The York people made the lifting very exciting of bodybuilding and selling weights, but there is no doubt they were performing labors of love or that they were sincerely interested in furthering the weightlifting sport. The York people were the disciples of weightlifting back when the hand of every trainer and coach seemed turned against them.

Not so with Joseph Weider. The tide was turning rapidly when he got into the business and he made the most of it. He set about making the big bucks. Business was big business, indeed. Before long, he was publishing not one but several magazines and he hired some of the "innies" around the old times strong men and young strong men to work for him and write for him. Among them were George Dowd and Earl Linderman, two of the best known. His publications indicated, too, that he hired excellent display men and copy-writers.

Tommy Kono, Hawaii's great weightlifting champion, would not be too much in compete in many meets if it were not for the help of Bob Hoffman.

BATTLE BEGINS

When a magazine failed to attract readers, he started another magazine. Today he has quite a number of them. He did not hesitate the hour justly due to the York people as a bunch of odd-daddies who had kept out with the times.

(more on F-4)

IN CATHALIFLOWER ROW

Yasui Rated One of All-Time Greats

"They don't make 'em like that any more."

That's how one oldtimer in local weightlifting row describes Joseph Yasui, raised in many quarters as one of Hawaii's best. He is a rarity—a fighter and a later as "maker of champions" while coaching the Wapahnu Amateur Athletic Association in 1902.

MOST MEMORABLE BOUT

Lloyd Arnold, one of the outstanding lightweight bantamweight fighters in the world, was defeated by Zayat in 1902.

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EARLY FIGHTS

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Lloyd Arnold, then manager of Libby's Honolulu plantation and an ardent fighter himself, met Yasui as a real comer, despite his initial loss, and brought little Johnny to Molokai.

The Friendly Isle in those days was the birthed of the still infant and rising star. Arnold, who did some fight promoting on Molokai, took over as Yasui's manager.

Lefty Lapland, one of the top fighters in the 30's, taught Johnny "the ropes" and helped him get a good start in his professional career.

Johnny never fought as an amateur. He went straight into the fight-for-pay business.

Yasui used to be a real crowd pleaser in the old Honolulu Arena days.

DECISION LITTLE MORO

In his first main event at the Arena, he defeated Little Moro of Manila. The little Filipino boxer, was held on August 14, 1931.

Johnny also took on the great flyweight, California champion in another notable battle in the early 30's.

Promoter John Ducaje (now ex-senator) brought Little Pancho from the Philippines, from Manila and he was one of the biggest fights in Maui boxing history.

A crowd crowed of over 3,500 fans packed the old Wailuku Arena to the rafters.

Johnny, the brother of the immortal Pancho Villa, take a decision from Yasui.

Yasui and dwon dreamy Little Dempsey, Philippines flyweight champ, in one of his first big fights.

JOHNNY YASUI & DAUGHTER

Yasui's four-month sojourner in Japan was the one against Clever Sison. Over 20,000 witnessed that historic event at the Hilo Bay Auditorium in Tokyo.

In another contest the Wapahnu pacheter had to knock his opponent out twice before he declared the winner. This was against Russ Mayo of the Philippines. Here's what happened.

He chided Moyo in the third round but the ref counted him out. Yasui went to his dressing room to shower and leave the auditorium.

"Not bad by a long shot," Mayo talked at the decision and claimed he should not have been counted out.

The jeering and howling crowd was too much for the promoter. They got Yasui back into the ring, over his vehement protest.

POPULARITY SOARED

With every victory, however, Yasui made short work of Mayo by putting the pugilist batter in the deep freeze for good in the sixth round.

Yasui's popularity soared sky high after that win with Nipponese fans.

He made two tours in his division. Baby Nationaleg, Tommy Yama, Gene Egashira, Mark Ito and Johnny Pena of Brazil were some of his best known opponents, he had a total of about 50 fights.

He was handled by Moose Tanneberger Billy Newman on the coast. His Honolulu manager was Sherriff Wrigley.

Johnny did not do too much fighting after his return from California in 1944. In all he had about three fights before he hung 'em up.

He fought Clever Sison in his last fight on Maui around the latter part of 1935.

GOOD TRAINER, COACH

During his heyday, Johnny went up against many local favorites as Joe Velasco, Joe Ledeida, Freddie Buck, Kid Ventura, Juan Naro, Clyde Mallick, Alia Felix and Boby Redrado.

He devoted his time, after his fighting days were over, to handling the Wapahnu Athletic Association amateur boxing team, from 1946 to 1961 consistently, and off and on for many years.

That he was just as good a fighter as he was a trainer and coach can be attested to the fact that his team won several team championships in Oahu AAU tournaments.

He developed such outstanding fighters as Lucas Pasian, bantamweight district of the Territory in the late '30's; his own brothers, Eddie, Freddie and Tommy; his nephew, Chester; Joe Balis and Alfred Ganzet. They were all top notchers.

Johnny was honored in 1938, when he was chosen to make a trip to the annual National AAU champion matches, as coach of the Hawaii team.

Yasui is in the employ of the Oahu Sugar Co., where he has worked for over 20 years, is in the trucking department.

He is married and the father of two daughters. At 44 years of age, Johnny still looks as if he can stop at fast six-rounder. His weight has equaled at a trim 130 to 135 pounds.

During his fighting days, he first fought as a flyweight, then as a bantamweight and later as a featherweight.
Hirata Store
Honokaa, Hawaii

Aloha Meat Market
Honokaa, Hawaii

K. K. Super Market
Honokaa, Hawaii

Uptown Barber Shop
Honokaa, Hawaii

Kusumoto Barber Shop
Honokaa, Hawaii

Miura Quality Tailoring
Honokaa, Hawaii

SAKATA Art Studio
Honokaa, Hawaii

Vet's Super Service
Honokaa, Hawaii

B. Ikeuchi Store
Honokaa, Hawaii

Charles Imada Watch Repairs
Honokaa, Hawaii

BENNY'S TRAVEL
Honokaa, Hawaii

HOTEL HONOKAA CLUB
Honokaa, Hawaii

MARY ANN'S House of Gifts
Honokaa, Hawaii

The Sweet Shoppe
Honokaa, Hawaii

AM-CAN PROFITS UP
Net income of American Can Co. in the second quarter advanced to $11,948,804, compared to $10,063,796 in the same quarter last year. This represents 66 cents per share this quarter, as compared to 61 cents a year ago.

About 100,000 new cases of active tuberculosis occur each year in the United States, and 500,000 active cases are dying today. 250,000 of the rest are still unknown, the estimate being made on the basis of survey.

Labor Day Greetings!
CASTILLO MUSIC COMPANY
HONOKAA, HAWAII PHONE 75-4355

Labor Day Greetings!
FUJIMOTO SUPER SERVICE
HONOKAA, HAWAII PHONE 75-2315

Labor Day Greetings!
HAMAKUA SODA WORKS
HONOKAA, HAWAII PHONE 75-4332

Labor Day Greetings!
Contractor W. TASHIRO
Honokaa, Hawaii

Labor Day Greetings!
Andrade’s HONOKAA CAFE
HONOKAA, HAWAII PHONE 75-3155

The HONOLULU RECORD, like our Union, has weathered many storms, some of them blown up by headline-hunting or racist congressmen. We look to it for news that would otherwise be buried or distorted. May unionism and this pro-labor newspaper grow together!

ILWU LOCAL 142– UNIT 12
HONOKAA SUGAR CO.
Sherrill's Spittles Be Legalized?

Should spittles be legalized for pitchers in major league baseball? Frank Frisch, old manager of the St. Louis "gashouse gang," says they should, writing in the Saturday Evening Post. In the first place, says Frisch, the game is becoming loaded more and more heavily in favor of the hitters. The ball has been made more lively and the strike zone has "shrunk."

In the second place, Frisch argues, pitchers who want to throw it anyway and get away with it and umpires agree there’s no way of catching them in the act if they’re at all clever.

Frisch has interviewed a lot of ballplayers, but few admit having anything personally to do with the spitball. An exception was outfielder Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers. When Frisch asked him on a TV program if he had caught spitballs, Campanella answered that he had—and quickly added with a broad grin:

"In the Negro leagues, of course."

Miyasaki Store
Pauuilo, Hawaii

Bob's Repair Shop
Kukahau, Hawaii

T. Fullmoto Store
Kukahau, Hawaii

H. Uyeda Store
Kukahau, Hawaii

Pauuilo Garage
Pauuilo, Hawaii
Ph. 78-2311

H I W A Y
Fountain
Pauuilo, Hawaii
Phone 78-2111

"Ampam," Sushi, Fries
Pauuilo, Hawaii

Paauilo Store
Pauuilo, Hawaii

Paauilo Fountain
Pauuilo, Hawaii

DICK’S BAR

Labor Day Greetings
to Our Customers

M. NAKAHARA STORES
Hawi
Ookala

Paauilo Market
Pauuilo, Hawaii

Takumune
BARBER SHOP & POOL HALL
Pauuilo, Hawaii

P A U U I L O
STORE
Pauuilo, Hawaii
Phone 78-2311

Paauilo Fountain
"Ampam," Sushi, Fries
Pauuilo, Hawaii

Paauilo, Hawaii
Phone 78-2311

Labor Day Greetings and Best Wishes to the Record on Its Ninth Birthday . . .

McCarthyism isn’t dead yet.
Its ghost lives in Eastlandism and other antidemocratic forces.

But great advances were made in the past few years on the democratic front because, under strong and incessant fire from dominant reactionary forces, democratic-minded individuals and organizations fought back valiantly. The RECORD, like the ILWU, was such a force.

The Supreme Court’s momentous decisions show changing times.

Be fearless and independent as you have been all along.

ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 11
PAUAHU SUGAR CO.

THE STRENGTH OF THE RECORD LIES IN ITS CLOSE TIES WITH THE WORKERS, FARMERS AND SMALL BUSINESSMEN.

ILWU LOCAL 142 – UNIT 10
Pauuilo

AUGUST 29, 1957 HONOLULU RECORD PAGE F-3
Takamiya Barber Shop
51 Waiale St.
Wailuku, Maui

Kodani Liquor Store
51 Central Avenue
Wailuku, Maui

Kaohu Store
1857 Kaohu St.
Wailuku, Maui

Standard Motor Products
1442 Lower Main St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phones: 32-8851 32-4671

Nakamura Mortuary
Wailuku, Maui

Crispin Omlan Pool Hall
Lahaina, Maui

Munemitsu Radio Service
Lahaleahuna Rd.
Lahaina, Maui

Music Sales Co.
(Frances Hong)
42 Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-9512

Morisaki Radio Service
2063 Vineyard St.
Wailuku, Maui

In Union There Is Strength!
In the short and the long run, militant rank-and-file unionism is the only protection for workers in this age of stepped-up mechanization. Workers must use their union to the utmost for job security and better living.

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 40
LIBBY HAiku PLANTATION

GIVING HARD-EARNED U.S. DOLLARS DIDN'T WIN FRIENDS IN SYRIA

American taxpayers really paid their hard-earned dollars down the drain via the Department of State's attempt to win friends in Syria, mid-Eastern site of the latest big power showdown.

In 1966 America spent $372,912 on operating an information program in Syria.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender of Louisi-
a was last year inspected American overseas operations. In March this year he issued a report on his find-
ings. On the cold shoulder being given American missionaries in Syria, he said:

"... It should be noted that the Syrian Government is most un-
compassionate to our information program, and I fear that the So-

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compassionate to our information program, and I fear that the So-

Again here, the Syrian man on the street displays an intense distrust of Americans. Perhaps the only country in greater dispute than the U.S. is the United King-
dom ...

"... It is my impression that the people of Syria are extremely aroused and dislike the British to the point where they would not hesitate to stone them. Unfortunately, the U.S. is gradually falling into that same position."

Senator Ellender's warning appeared on page 447 of his long report which is Senate document No. 31, 85th Congress.

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LABOR DAY GREETINGS...

During the past nine years the RECORD has opened our minds with fresh ideas, to make us think more clearly with vision. Heads-up editorial policy that sows the ground with fresh, honest and militant ideas pays off.

Nothing is more forceful than rank-and-file people who, knowing the score, march forward in beautiful cadence of vigorous unity.

Movement gives life and movement of the rank and file washes and cleanses the whole organization from top to bottom of bad habits, selfishness, big shot complexes that are alien to the interests of the rank and file.

A wide awake rank and file nurtures and develops selfless, dedicated leaders.

Read the RECORD and stay on the beam!

ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 32
Lahaina, Maui
GROW, RECORD, GROW!

Strong support—especially from the working people—has helped to make the RECORD firmer, its voice stronger.

Attempts to silence the RECORD failed during the past nine years.

In a climate that is more encouraging for free thought, the RECORD must grow vigorously and hold high the standard of a free press.

It’s to the workers’ interest to have an independent and fearless paper.

Best Wishes on Labor Day . . .

ILWU Local 142 – Unit 36
Lanai City

Erik K. U. Transportation
Taxi-Bus-U-Drive
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Emura Jewelry
Lanai City
Phone 3185

Kay’s Beauty Shop
Lanai City
Phone 3125

Lanai Thrifty Shop
Lanai City
Phone 2151

Gabriel’s
Tailor & Cleaners
Lanai City
Phone 2155

Lui’s Restaurant
Lanai City
Phone 3175

Oshiro Service
Lanai City
Phone 2515

Dalda’s Barber Shop
Lanai City
Phone 3122
A Molokai Well Wisher
Kaunakakai, Molokai

M. Tamura Store
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Kaunakakai Market
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Molokai Dress Shop
Kaunakakai, Molokai

H. Shimizu Service Station
General Auto Repair, Chevron Gas
(former ILWU member)
Kaunakakai, Molokai
Phone 3-6285

Leo’s
Kaunakakai, Molokai
Phone 3-7222

KAUNAKAKAI GROCETERIA
BUY CASH & CARRY WAY & SAVE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
KAUNAKAKAI, MOLOKAI
PHONE: 3-7323

T. KANEMITSU STORE
Fishing Supplies & Netting, Office and
CARNIVAL SUPPLIES
KAUNAKAKAI, MOLOKAI

KAUNAKA\'KI SALES AND SERVICE
PHONE: 3-8715
and
MOLOKAI MOTORS
PHONE: 3-7702
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Greetings on Labor Day!
Come to the Luau and Dance
August 31 —— Luau & P.M.
Dancing from 9:00 P.M.
Entertainment by Nani Castro & Honolulu Camera Club
Music by Tommy Fern
Tickets $2.50
Kaunakakai, Molokai
Phone 3-7725

KAUNAKAKAI, MOLOKAI

ILWU LOCAL 142
Unit 37 (CPC Field), Kualapuu
Unit 38-A (Libby Field), Maunaloa
Unit 38-B (Libby Field), Hoolehua

MOLOKAI
Battle of Barbells

(from page F-1)

Virginia Beach over Steve Kizayin, who weighed 220 pounds, and Steffen looked favored. The victory was by half a point and has been a matter for controversy over summer.

ATTACK ON HOFFMAN

Some of the Weider people asked the AUA to disqualify Steffen as a judge in the future, presumably because they allege bias against their competitors. Hoffman con-

plains, too, that he advances $700 a year. Sad to say, Steffen and his wife met in the Loveless Hotel, not that Schaeffer immediately in-

terred this obligation and started working for the Weider publica-

tions.

Hoffman tells about it in the June issue of "Strength and Health." Schaeffer has an article entitled "The Key to Bigger Muscles" in "Muscle Builder," one of the more意義ful magazines.

Big muscles get the top empha-

sis in most Weider publications and apparently he has had considerable success in producing them. At any rate, the competition has put Hoff-

man in an advantageous position for one who has been sell-

ing Barbells and body building ap-

paratus for some years. Hoffman


tells with a difference local con-

currents are ready.

"Hoffman put a lot of what he makes back into the sport," says one avid local follower of the iron game. "Weider seems to be mostly out to make money."

What evidence of this contention is there? Well, when Tommy Kono, Peter and Jim Owage all went to the AUA weightlifting championships at Daytona Beach recently, it was Hoffman who picked up the check for the expenses. For years Hoffman has been the Weider Barbells Co. has used their profits to en-

able promising young lifters to de-

velop and compete here and there

over the country, and in foreign competition.

BACKS KONO TO IRAN

Before long, Tommy Kono will again be taking off for a lifting tour which will extend to Iran. Again Hoffman will pick up the major part, if not all of the check.

In contrast, local lifters say they have never seen Joseph Weider at any of the AUA championships, nor have they heard of him spend-

ing any money to help support the weightlifting sport. The sport is not one that draws big money, and Weider does not supply it.

The pair Hoffman and the York Barbell Co., played in developing American lifters and arousing in-

terest in the sport probably have had much influence on the Olympic Committee which chooses lifters so coach in the Olympic weightlifting team. No matter how uncertain one may be of this, as it is in the Battle of the Big Biceps may appear. Hoffman enjoys trou-

smeznings among lifters, young and old.

Nor are many of Hoffman's ar-

rivals as inscrutable. He acreas-

es the difference between the sport of weightlifting, which places a premium on achievement, and the physique contests, in which prices are awarded merely for appearance. What good, asks Hoffman, are muscles that you can't do any-

thing with?"

"No wonder," he comments, "the Russians are laughing at our phys-

ique contests. Every member of the Russian Olympic weightlifting team is a fabulous athlete. He can perform well in a number of sports. Every one is a handiathletic man. The Russian men possess the muscle-building ideals of bodybuilding and ethical business practices which have made Weider the breed name in the history of weights."

The "shrine" built for you car-

rares, if not more, to the rear.


The Weider Enterprises, then, could not be a more logical basis for sale of their products by the York Company, and there are different reasons for this. But Hoffman, as the York appears in virtually every one.

The reader of both must come to the conclusion that the names of Hoffman and York mean something, with accomplices, or that weiner is far more versa-

tile in the business of selling the same product in the United States.

Y. Matsui Upholstery Shop
1840 Lake St., Wailuku, Maui

G. Matsui Superette
Happy Valley, Wailuku

Ted's Maui Store
12 No. Market St., Wailuku, Maui

H. OGAWA
Service Station
HAPPY VALLEY
Wailuku, Maui

Baylon Store
Vineyard St., Wailuku, Maui

Wailuku Cafe
Vineyard St., Wailuku, Maui

Ito's Liquor Store
Kanilea St., Wailuku, Maui

GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY!

WALTER'S RADIO SERVICE
PACKARD-BELL TV - SALES & REPAIRS
Repairs on all makes of Radio and TV
2141 VINEYARD ST., WAILUKU PHONE 32-0365

Shibano Store
Market St.
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 53-8970

Mack's AUTO SUPPLY
Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-0785

GREETINGS!

Omuro's Sundries
133 No. Market St., Wailuku

Yokouchi Bakery
2095 Vineyard St., Wailuku, Maui
Phone: 32-0565

Vineyard
Chop Suey
Wailuku, Maui

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Vineyard
Chop Suey
Wailuku, Maui

GREETINGS ON LABOR DAY!
"Kids 4 to 70" Have Fun

All kids 4 to 70 is a slogan of the Ewa Recreation Assoc. (ERA), and this active, alert community service organization is more than capable of handling the recreational needs of all kids if you want to call adults past their prime, "Ewa."

Outsiders may smile at the slogan but at Ewa it is a real thing—its worth is evident and its meaning is being fulfilled.

COMMUNITY RESPONDS.

There is no adult program on a large scale, but, compared to many other communities, there is enough going on the year-round. The adults get a break out of the organization's activities because their children—the real kids—enjoy them and bring their enthusiasm and happy outlook into their homes. The association ties the activities of the families to the youngsters. Coaches and backers of the organization are primarily the parents, but the whole community pitches in when the association makes an appeal.

Adults in this plantation community are no different from those in the city or suburbs of Honolulu. They watch their youngsters and see how their moral, intellectual and social level of their community by the quality of their youth. They hope for and take part in the wholesome and robust development of their youngsters.

Something of this you insensibly see if you drop by unannounced at the Tenney Recreation Center at Ewa. You can’t help but appreciate quickly that there is a community which is taking its imagination and exerting plenty of effort to give its younger a better deal than what their parents had—to enjoy their youth, to learn to work and play together and to develop active and healthy minds and bodies.

TRANS LEADERS

The association claims that “Hawaii’s oldest ‘Summer Fun’ program is at Ewa.” This summer it had 475 children living up the center with their laughter and questions. This is a good turnout for a community extending from Honolulu to Ewa Beach, with an estimated 3,500 population.

The leadership of this program came entirely from youngsters nurtured and developed by the ERA.

Junior and senior high school youngsters are in the Junior Leaders Group, which conducts a leadership and development program. The group is organized as a club. These junior leaders between ages 15 and 18 lead primary school kids.

In the ERA’s year-round program there are about 600 youngsters involved.

10 YEARS OLD

The ERA is fulfilling its purpose. Back in Oct. 1949 when its program was established, it had as its primary function was to serve the community’s recreational needs. It was formed simultaneously with the building of the Tenney Recreation Center.

The ERA and the Tenney center came into being during the period when Big Five Industries placed housing on the Southside of Honolulu waterfront, for example, company sponsored recreation was a strong instrument to counteract a growing union movement.

Several years after ERA and the Tenney center were established, some workers became organized. The Ewa Plantation Co. has continued to sponsor the ERA and apparently the vigorous participation of some union members in community affairs has not changed the company’s policy. The ERA is a community project.

The plantation companies contributed to community betterment in other ways. Its current housing program has eliminated one of the most shameful of plantation slums, need big sum.

EWA CARNIVAL

AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1

The cost of maintaining the ERA program is substantial. The community raises about $12,000 a year by membership fees ($3 per family per year; seniors and annual car-

ival. In raising the money, the ERA relies mostly on the usual.

The $12,000 does not include the contributions of the Ewa Plantation Co. which makes yearly. It furnishes use of a station wagon, salaries of a recreation director and his assistant and provides other services.

The ERA’s year-round sports program includes baseball, football, tennis, basketball, pingpong, softball, swimming and boxing.

Special events are held and among them are kite contests, bicycle derby which is open to all age groups of the Ewa district, and those for prices and the weekly awards.

The ERA raises help to pay, for example the cost of running a free kindergarten for children of pre-kindergarten age. The class is patterned from the standards of the DPI.

EWA YOUNGSTERS try their luck at fishing in their swimming pool which has been taken over by tilapia fish brought in barrels. The pool will be converted into a giant fishing pond during the Ewa Carnival and Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1. Proceeds from the yearly carnival are used to maintain the Ewa Recreation Assoc.’s program of service.

Gary Kunishige found pole fishing a little too tame in the Ewa swimming pool so dove in after his fish.

TOP PHOTO—Fancy Japanese cushions called zabutons have been prepared by Ewa women who are experts in this fine art. The cushions are a feature of the Country Store at the Ewa Carnival. The women who made the cushions are Nekasawa Takakai, Masaichi,(chalk) Murakami, Toku-ichi Hao, Mitsu Kukunaga, Elmaso Tanouye, Kameshiro Abe, Tetsutaru Sato, Shoji Igarashi, Torazo Miura, Yome-ichi Shimagi, Takashi Kagawa, Heitaro Tsuwasa and Isaburo Yamamura.

BOTTOM PHOTO—The Pupu Ao Ewa Club is busy preparing homemade articles for sale at the Ewa Carnival. Among the bargains will be aloha shirts, dresses, tote bags, fans and many others. Volunteers above include Mr. Lambert Lui Kwan, chairman; Matsudome Kusaton, Harry Tanaka, Masaku Oshiro, Kally Kiri, Yuzen Ige, Harold Yamane, Stephen Gilpa, Dorothy Roldan, Seltaro Nakama, James Ornellas, Misses Masac Takahashi and Vigilia Okada.

MEANS WHAT IT SAYS

The adults participate in basketball and softball leagues. For the females there are the junior craft activities. They include sewing, handicrafts, badminton and swimming. Facilities are available for sewing and cooking demonstrations.

The ERA means what it says, "4 to 70." For the carnival this week end, the older group worked hard to make cushions and other articles to raise the necessary funds. And the money the ERA raises helps to pay, for example the cost of running a free kindergarten for children of pre-kindergarten age. The class is patterned from the standards of the DPI.

EXPERT ZABUTON MAKERS

ONLY THE RECORD reported the NEIRI hearing of two star-mus- terlin employees who appealed their firing in which was, they charged, an aggrevating union activities. They also accused Frank Alaimo, secre- tary-treasurer of the local chapter of the International Typogra- phical Union, of complicity in such firing. That was in June. But Tuesday of this week, the Adver- tiser carried a story of how the two employees, Anthony Van Kralinggan Jr. and Kenneth K. Tamanaka, typographers, had won their case.

The trial examiner held that they were illegally fired and rehired and recommended that they be rehired and compensated for lost time. The pictures above shows Atsuro Niihara (back to camera) con- ferring with Alaimo. They represented both the union secretary and the Star-Bulletin management at the hearing.
Greetings...

Freedom of the press is a cherished American heritage, enshrined in our Constitution. But it it is not a right which we can take for granted. It is something that must be fought for constantly.

A press that gathers news without fear or favor and prints it without censorship, must necessarily tread on the toes of vested interests and government officials. They seek to suppress any news which hurts them.

There are many ways of suppression.

In some countries, independent papers are simply shut down. In others, they are taken over and run by the government. In yet others, editors are shot down in the streets.

In America, it isn't done so drastically. Here, papers are bought out, or bought up. Or advertisers put the heat on editors—ask Riley Allen what happened when his paper got half an inch off the Big Five line on the arbitration issue in 1949. Or papers are denied free passage through the mails.

Or some government agency brands a paper, as the Un-American Committee did to the RECORD. Or some committee harasses it, as Eastland's committee did the RECORD and the New York Times.

It takes persistence and guts to keep an independent paper going. It also takes support.

Here is a token of support from.

ILWU Local 142, Unit 53
Ewa Plantation Co.
LEEWARD BUS CO., LTD.
Reasonable charter services for all occasions
Farrington Highway, Waipahu
PHONE 27-3182

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!

On Labor Day of 1957, the working people’s own holiday, Oahu Sugar Co. workers can look back with pride upon a community history of militant struggle for the dignity of working people. It is a history that runs back many years before organization into the ILWU made that dignity possible.

Waipahu workers sparked the great sugar strike of 1909 and chased the bosses through the streets. Aiea workers led off the still bigger strike of 1920, and the Aiea manager expressed his anger at the “ingratitude” of Americanized young Nisei who gave up good jobs to lead their fellow workers.

Even earlier, before there was talk of unions, plantation workers struck out against brutal or inequitable treatment.

In 1904, police armed with rifles were sent to Waipahu when workers struck—successfully—to force the discharge of a head luna who fleeced the workers through compulsory lotteries.

In those days, Waipahu and Aiea people supported, and learned from, Japanese and Filipino papers which criticized brutal treatment and exploitation of plantation workers. These papers, like the Honolulu RECORD today, encountered opposition and persecution, being branded as “dangerous thought” by the bosses and their stooge press.

It is only natural that today we support their successor in spirit, the pro-labor RECORD.

ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 52
Oahu Sugar Co.
SEA VIEW INN
at the Old Haleiwa Hotel site
Restaurant and Dispenser General
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Haleiwa, Oahu

JERRY’S SWEET SHOP
on the beach at Haleiwa
SANDWICHES - COLD DRINKS - GAIMIN
Phone: 23-5270
Haleiwa, Oahu

HALEIWA SERVICE STATION
Chevron Gas — RPM Motor Oil
HALEIWA, OAHU PHONE 23-4255

UNITY and MILITANCY, YES!

Labor is the great creative force.
The sweat and toil of labor made mechanization possible.
It is up to labor to reap the harvest of the seeds it sowed and nurtured into full growth.

In unity there is strength. In militancy there is determination and drive to win a better deal.

ILWU Local 142 — Unit 51
WAIALUA SUGAR CO.

WESTERN GERMANS celebrated Easter "under the shadow of the atom bomb" — since Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had asked for abroad weapons for the new West German army.

B. Domingo Tailor
Haleiwa, Oahu

M. Araki Store
Haleiwa, Oahu
Phone: 23-4873

H. Miura Store
sujukis Made to Order
Haleiwa, Oahu

T. Sagara Store
Wai‘ale‘ale, Oahu

Shiraishi Shoe Repair
Wai‘ale‘ale, Oahu

A Friend
Haleiwa, Oahu

T. ISHIMOTO Watch Repair
Haleiwa, Oahu

Spud’s Service
& Repair
Ishimoto Barber Shop
Wai‘ale‘ale, Oahu

Bernice’s Beauty Shop
94-316 Waipahu St.
Phone 27-3851
Waipahu, Oahu

MIURA Photo Studio
and
FLORENCE’S Barber Shop
Wai‘ale‘ale, Oahu

WAI LANI INN
JAPANESE AND AMERICAN MEALS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE — SAIMIN
Farrington Highway, Waipahu Phone: 27-3982

Make KAWANO Your One-Stop Department Store in Waipahu
Next to Waipahu Theater
AMPLE PARKING IN BACK
Phone: 27-3145
94-995 Waipahu Street

GREETINGS FROM
CORNER POCKET
94-867 Waipahu St.
Waipahu, Oahu

In the United States, half of the newly reported active cases of tuberculosis are under 43 years old.

Kawamata Bros.
Garage
Haleiwa, Oahu

Tedick’s Jewelers
94-352 Depot Rd.
Phone: 27-3882
Waipahu, Oahu

Tawata Fountainette
GOOD MEALS —
Waipahu, Oahu

Tama’s Auto Service
Phone: 27-4311
Waipahu, Oahu

NEW HING CHONG
Uraft House
Wholesale: Dress Hosiery
Depot Road - Waipahu

Naka Motor Service
Phone: 27-3471
Waipahu, Oahu

Morita Studio
Photographer
Portrait and Commercial
94-352 Depot Rd., Waipahu
Phone: 27-4982

Henry’s Studio
Evenings & Holidays by Appointment
Waipahu, Oahu

Country Market
94-575 Farrington Hwy.
Waipahu, Oahu
Phone: 27-3199

Yamauchi Store
SHIRTS AND PANTS
MADE TO ORDER
94-700 Waipahu St., Waipahu

Waipahu Appliance
94-558 Farrington Hwy.
Phone: 27-4093
Waipahu, Oahu
“You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed, it is most vital to justice.”

William Allen White

ILWU Local 142—Unit 4

HILO SUGAR

ANDRES BACLIG
Extends warmest Labor Day greetings to all his friends on the Big Island.

Hilo, Hawaii

More than 13 years ago—January 1944—a few Hawaii County Workers organized the first unit of what has now become the Territory-wide United Public Workers.

Let’s keep growing!

United Public Workers
HAWAII DIVISION

ILWU Local 142—Unit 6

PEPEKEKO SUGAR CO.
FRATERNAL GREETINGS!

The RECORD must keep growing. Hawaii needs a paper that speaks out on issues that concern the majority of the people, including the rank and file workers.

Best Wishes...

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 8
LAU PAHOEHOE SUGAR CO.
Laupahoehoe - Ookala

We want dignity and an American standard of living. So we support our union.

We want news that is not slanted to suit the Big Five. So we support the HONOLULU RECORD.

ILWU LOCAL 142, UNIT 13
Kohala Sugar Co.
White Collar Workers

When R. J. Thomas of the AFL-CIO headquarters, presented a new charter to the newly formed AFL-CIO at Austin, Texas, he was also presented with a picture showing himself at an historic moment. It was a picture of him coming out of the Travis County jail in 1930, where he had been put for soliciting union members in public defiance of the O'Daniel Act, which bars such solicitation by unions not recognized by the secretary of state of Texas. He was released for lack of evidence.

The Melting Pot
Charcoal Broiled Dinners
Cocoy Cocktail Lounge
2154 Kalakaua Ave.
HONOLULU

Try Redondo's BEST BRAND SAUSAGES
Watch for Our SPECIALS at the Super Markets!

LAVOR DAY GREETINGS!
TO WORKING MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE
FROM
Cherry Takao and her family
HONOLULU

HONOLULU SHOKAI
GROCERIES — GENERAL MERCHANDISE
91-2026 Ft. Weaver Rd. Phone: 283291
HONOLULU, OAHU

"The Bill of Rights belongs to us and not merely to persons who hold unpopular views. It may be invoked by them at the moment, but it protects us too. If we let down the bars to make it easier for secret police to get such persons, then the bars will be down if they ever want to get us."
Zechariah Chafee, Jr.

ILWU Local 142 — Unit 56
C.P.C. CANNERY (HONOLULU)

FRATERNAL GREETINGS
UNited PUBLIC WORKERS
451 Atkinson Drive
Honolulu 14, T. H.
Telephone: 99-1074

Hotel Fender and Repair
615 S. Hotel St.
HONOLULU

The Wall Street Journal says that California Packing Corpora-
tion will report increased sales volume for its first half, ending August 31.
Seven Canopy plants are now producing a pineapple-cranberry drink—3 more than it packed last year.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS!
BLUE & WHITE CAFE
811 Sheridan St.
HONOLULU
PHONE: 9-3564

American and Hawaiian Foods
Friday & Saturday—Music & Dancing
HAWAIIANA
RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ALAPAI & KING STS.
TELEPHONE 6-5749

Greetings on Labor Day!
The struggle for job security and unionism makes powerful headway when there was no war scare and witch-hunting and people are free to organize in order to pool their strength to win a better deal.

For workers to get their just benefits from higher production in this period of mechanization, they must have militant unionism, with members who know what the score is.
Takubuki Nabbed
Jaywalking; Has
Praise for Cop

A policeman in the downtown area can breathe a little easier when he reads this. He was being hooted at by a brother officer who told him he had given a ticket to the wrong man and it would probably cost him. But if he did the job, the good will of hypocrisy.

"The policeman looked at the man he had written 'Takubuki'—Maino Ayano, he jeweled, and I gave him a ticket."

But you could see the cop was uneasy. What might be the vengeance of a member of the C-C board of supervisors be?

Well, it won't be anything at all. Instead, the cop earned the praise of Sup. Matsuo Takubuki, the man he gave a ticket forjaywalking. Contacting the RECORD, Ta-

The officer was doing his duty and he shouldn't show any partiality. After all, it might make these laws and I want to see them enforced. I would like it if I happened to break one of them."

L O C A L 1 4 2 — U N I T 6 2
C&C LONGSHORE CLERKS

With Labor Unity, Hawaii's Workers Will Continue To Move Ahead

Oahu Division
UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS

BE INFORMED . . .

When workers know the score on mechanization, they are better able to fight for job security and additional benefits that higher productivity allows.

READ THE RECORD!

ILWU Local 142—Unit 55
HAWAIIAN PINE CANNERY