Kona Principal Sends Sons To Nearby Private School

By Special Correspondence

KONA, Hawaii—Mark Sutherland, principal of Kona Agricultural School, sends his two sons to the Waipu School, a private institution in Kona, for the purpose of educating them in the district's "social register" families.

Mr. Sutherland said that his sons are in the top ten percent of their class in the Kona Agricultural School, and they have chosen to attend Waipu School because of its reputation for academic excellence.

The boys will be housed in a new dormitory being constructed at Waipu School.

Broken Bone No Emergency, Says Plantation Hospital

A young girl with a broken collarbone was rushed from Aina to Waipu Hospital by ambulance.

The girl, who was home from school on Friday, was taken to the hospital after the accident.

The doctors said that the girl will be discharged in a few days.

“No Weight” When Federal Judge Joseph Smith directed the jury in the trial of a murder case to consider the possibility of a hung jury.

The judge instructed the jury to consider the possibility of a hung jury, which is a verdict of not guilty.

“Food Was Slop,” Says Vet After Return from Cal.

By STAFF WRITER

To be first threatened and then forcibly dragged to an ambulance was the experience of Leonard S. Foster, who suffered a broken leg in a California motor accident.

“My daughter once injured her leg and was hospitalized at Waipu,” said Mr. Foster. “We were told that Waipu Hospital has the best equipment and treatment.”

The Masseo Case (Second of Series)

Aschord on HHC

Page 5

Hurd to Replace Bigelow—Wilson; Opposition Seen

By EDWARD R. BOHROUGH

Expanding and the present five-million-dollar building program of the city-county may have a bearing on the question of whether or not Lyman H. Bigelow, superintendent of buildings, will be appointed.

The building program is to be completed in the next six months, which would extend beyond the time Bigelow becomes eligible for office.

NO WEIGHT

When Federal Judge Joseph Smith directed the jury in the trial of a murder case to consider the possibility of a hung jury.

The judge instructed the jury to consider the possibility of a hung jury, which is a verdict of not guilty.

Dental Care, Book Rentals Unpaid; Family on Relief

A debit of twenty-cent dollars each on the way to a small grocer who had satisfactorily completed his school week, according to his son's teacher, is not without its implications.

The money owed was for book rentals and dental treatment the student had received at his public school.

NO DIPLOMA

We cannot pay the twenty dollars each on the way to a small grocer who had satisfactorily completed his school week, according to his son's teacher, is not without its implications.

The money owed was for book rentals and dental treatment the student had received at his public school.

Alzate Reveals Plan To Recruit Aliens

An effort to gain support for the recruiting of aliens in Hawaii was disclosed this week when Philip L. Alzate confirmed reports that he had been approached on the matter.

A man named Joe Mr. Alzate said, visited the office.

Page 4

Thursday, June 8, 1950

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

Parks Board Restricts Christian Worship

HONOLULU: The Newspaper Hawaii Needs
Civil Rights Victory

When deciding in the U.S. District Court of Columbia, faced a rock-

brow this week as the U.S. Supreme

Court ruled against Jim Crow practices in

three separate cases.

Byly H. H. Cochrane the court ruled

that Negroes must be served without dis-

crination in railroad dining cars.

In each case, the court held by a 5-4 decision that the University of Texas law

school must admit Negro students be-

cause of their color and that whites or

whites are not served by the state to

Negro students.

In the first case, the court, by a 5-4 decision, ruled that the state university

graduate students in Oklahoma discrimination

violations, and that the state university not only be

prosecuted for segregating them in classrooms. Negro

students must sit apart from the whites, the court said, even

while listening to lectures. By this decision, the state university tried to get around

charges of discrimination.

The RULINGS on discrimination in

Berlin Rally

Press reports from Berlin predicted a successful 

Glienting of the East Germans who

were expected to march to Berlin 

before East Berlin on May 5. The

news is that the Berliners could be

expected to be more effective than ever, and the

people of Berlin are expected to be

shocked by the event.

In addition to the regular German

who went to the Western sector for a demonstration, a

political examination before they would allow

the youths to recross the border in

returning home.

THE TAKING OF maps, arti-

cles, and even of the special 

exams were reported as steps along future police 

efforts to keep the youths. But the physical examina-

tion before the students that took place when 

gave to Eastern Berlin for the day's pil-

grimage has been a day that required 

physical examinations, and was 

regarded as insulting to them.

Asian Conference

While Carlos Romulo of the Philip-

pines tried to form a permanent

Asian anti-communist regime,

Mozambique, India, Ceylon, Australia, Indon-

esia and Thailand participating, his

hopes did not materialize after meeting

for five years.

SHOCKING BLOCK evidently 

was imperialism of the British and the French

that caused delegates to mention the 

situation in Indochina in their propo-

nentially mentioned but implied were 

the situations in French Indo-China and in 

the Philippines.

For quite some time the U.S. State 

Department has been promoting the idea of a 

Southeast Asia union, possibly to 

move into another like the Aden Pact. But at Baguio last week the dele-

gates, according to Australian representatives,

to mention the word Communist, although 

it is a word that is used frequently in the 

state department.

The delegates mentioned some of 

the things they hoped their country's 

doing this was to promote clean 

democracy to eliminate dissident ele-

ments. Inter-governmental cooperation was 

mentioned as another.

These were troublous that piqued al-

most all the participating nations. As for 

the Philippines, internal cooperation was 

as keen.

Vice-President Fernando Lopez 

was hardly on speaking terms with President 

MacArthur, who was giving the per-

sonal relations to do since last year's 

elections. While Quiroz lives at Baguio is 

on a private basis, the vice-president 

feeling that he has done, if not particular 

good, certainly no harm, other than 

the acts mentioned by the dele-

gates was the elimination of 

undermining, and the need of social 

justice. The play of the "men's burden" 

was in the stage, and although look-

ing for support from the U.S. and major 

western powers, the national feeling of 

the east was askance for 


cordiality.

Korea, Divided Country

President Syngman Rhee of Korea, had 

Hale to sue about last week so his party's 

beating was the result of 

the whole country's 

Korea has been divided into 

two parts by the armistice line, 

and the domestic political situation 

has been tense with a number 

of political parties, both 

major and minor, being 

organized.

In the 1956 elections, which were 

considered free and fair by the 

international community, 

South Korean officials have been 

criticized for their conduct. 

The election was marred by 

reports of fraud and 

violence, and the results 

were disputed by both 

major parties.

The election was held in the 

context of the Korean War, 

which had ended in a 

truce in 1953. The election 

was seen as an opportunity 

for the Korean people to 

express their wishes for 

peace and reconciliation. 

However, the election did not 

lead to a clear outcome, 

and the country remained 

divided.

FROM OUR LOCAL L A I L S

A glaring example of how new,

newspaper create "public opinion" can be seen in the frequent reports by the 

Star-Bulletin and the Honolulu Advertiser. 

These stories also show how new 

papers are receiving more 

attention cut the old-established 

papers, and the din of the two 

papers can be heard in the 

streets.

As the JUNE 22. Advertiser had a story 
about the "treatment" of the 

Hawaii State Penitentiary, the 

Imperial Queen, which is 

"humane," although they

were not. This was about the 

treatment of inmates.

Hence, "treatment" is not a 

proper word, but it gets the point 

across. The Advertiser "treated" 

the prisoners well, and the 

quisling turned out to be a 

success.

We are not sure what the 

"treatment" means in this case, 

but it is clear that the prisoners 

were not mistreated.

Police and Traffic

Police Chief Eve LaVere's 1949 annual 

report says that there were no 

police reports of any kind.

It is true that the police 

department has been doing 

a good job, but it is not 

enough. The police 

department needs more 

personnel, and better training.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin 

has a story about the 

treatment of prisoners in 

the Hawaii State Penitentiary.

The story says that the 

administration has been 

treatment the prisoners 

humanely, and that there has 

been no mistreatment.

The Honolulu Advertiser 

has a story about the 

treatment of prisoners in 

the Hawaii State Penitentiary.

The story says that the 

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been no mistreatment.

In the case of Honolulu, 

the police department 

has been doing a good 

job, but it is not 

enough. The police 

department needs more 

personnel, and better training.
"Stop Now," Says Davis of Racism
In Police Action

"If you feel something is right in America, you'll fight for it," said the tall dignified young man at the microphone and anguish crossed out the next word's these were on his lips.

The speaker was Thomas J. "Rum-" Cunningham; he had been a key figure in the RKO motion picture industry. Cunningham was the one who introduced resolutions opposing segregation, and his speech was delivered at an NAACP meeting.

"It is time to end the violence against the police," said Davis, "and to bring about a just society."
**Notes on ILWU Convention**

Action to consolidate the four ILWU locals in Hawaii into one "big union" was deferred by the convention.

*THE RPT* of the political action committee reaffirmed support of statehood, a close study of the draft, opposition to statehood, and the reaffirmation of a previous resolution which said: "...encouraging our members to write to their senators and congressmen to help the party for the working people and the country as a whole.

A majority report was filed, opposing the cutoff of Democratic support.

This convention passed a resolution supporting the 30 ILWU members who appeared as our friendly witnesses before the American Activities Committee.

**T. S. Walker Hit At Com. Meeting On GOP Activity**

Thomas G. S. Walker's right to sit on the city council civil service commission was challenged at the league meeting by the first for the Republican party never being given to Walker, by his accuser. The commission and its members were hostile to the Republican party, and this was the reason for the commission's decision. The commission members were hostile to the Republican party, and this was the reason for the commission's decision.

In January, the commission allowed Walker to appear in court on the commission.

Thomas G. S. Walker, who attended the commission meeting in the commission's office, said that he was not enough to vote for the commission's decision.

**Lacks $20.00 No Diploma**

(From page 2)

Mr. Meyer's committee then the debts will be met by a fund that has been created.

The act will allow the corporation to pay the debts of the students.

"We try to find work for students as often as we can," Mr. Meyer said.

"We do not give money for books, but from the use of funds may pay the bills after the money is not used.

If numerous students fail to repay the corporation, the corporation will sell their papers.

"It's a tough proposition for the corporation," he said.

**No Lunch Money**

As the KUKUIUZ makes a spot check of a group of students, the corporation is paid $100.00 worth of books, and the students are paid $10.00. If students fail to repay the corporation, the corporation will sell their papers.

"It's a tough proposition for the corporation," he said.

**Passenger car output in Febru-
ary, expected 350,000 units, will be above the February total 1946 level.**

**Corner Liquor Store**

Temple Lines of Popular Beer, Wines—Liquors

WILFRED M. OKA, Mgr.

1302 Keeaumoku St. — Tel. 343431

**HONOLULU RECORD**

**PUBLISHED DAILY BY**

**HONOLULU RECORD COMPANY, LTD.**

111 Sheldon St., Honolulu, T. H.

**JACK HALL, Regional Director of the ILWU in Hawaii confuses led by all the ILWU Internationals during an intervention of the convention.**

**HARRY BRIDGES**

"The ILWU is and the only union that is a union of the working class, and the only union that is a union of the working class."

When the employees capture the union, the union must be captured by the working class, and the union must be captured by the working class. If it is a matter of choice between a union and no union, workers are better off without a union.

As far as the peace is concerned, the struggle to preserve our union, he stressed, is the struggle for our Christian duty, our union duty to fight for the ILWU.

The ILWU leader did not minimize the power of the F.D.R. Administration, he said, but the ILWU is only as strong as the membership's understanding of the union program.

**On the other hand, Bridges, who is nationally known as a rank-and-file leader, told the delegates in a speech that the union is only as strong as the membership's understanding of the union program.**

"The employees don't want to destroy your union today. They just want to take it over. And that's what we're doing," Bridges said.

He added: "The employees don't want to destroy your union today. They just want to take it over. And that's what we're doing," Bridges said.

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**FePC Origin?**

**Mr. Long (L. H.)**...Mr. President, is it not a fact that, according to Mr. Arthur Schenck, a distinguished lawyer for the New York Times, the organizers of the Communist Party had such a plunk in the pocketbook of Mr. Long, the late Mr. Long, in 1929, which was before the 1934 elections, that he went up...

---

**HHC Provision in HR-49**

**Unconstitutional—Ashford**

**ED. NOTE:** Numerous readers of the Record wanted to know why the Hawaiian House of Representatives passed the HR-49 bill. Ashford expressed the opinion of the Majority as to the non-constitutionality of the House Joint Resolution 49 (HR-49). This resolution was passed by the House Committee on Constitutional Law, which acts as the House Committee on Constitutional Law, and is the same committee that considered the similar bill in the last session of the legislature. The resolution was passed by a vote of 3 to 2, with the three members voting in favor being Members of the Majority Party. The resolution was passed by a vote of 3 to 2, with the three members voting in favor being Members of the Majority Party. The resolution was passed by a vote of 3 to 2, with the three members voting in favor being Members of the Majority Party.

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**Speedup in Auto Industry**

With approximately 18 per cent more automobiles (3,030,000,000 miles) in use in 1948 than in 1946, total employment in the automotive industry increased from 570,000 in 1945 to 710,000 in 1946.

---

**VICK SQUAD CAR, bearing letter**

**Chase, contains two righthand-**

**driving models, and is expected**

**to be in operation Monday**

**night, and one of those off**

**icers, Frank White, is assigned**

**to duty at the Yawmau St.**

**Police Station.**

---

**Police Seem Surprised**

**in Their**

**actions, which they apparently**

**regarded as minor offenses.**

**Police officers**

**should be aware of the**

**complaints of residents.**

**Police officers**

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**complaints of residents.**

---

**D. LANZONI HARRIS, accor**

**ding to a U.S. Justice for the**

**Civil Rights Division in**

**Washington, D.C., was very much in**

**tension in this last week's RECORD—**

**so much so that he was unable to**

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Cops Pinch One For Fowl's Bone
(from page 1)
will obstruct traffic, that plan was abandoned.
Paul Rios Bonito, a local boy, said that his father, Capt. Bonito,
officially order the night of June 1, also on Smith Street, spotted a
man (The Dave) Hill in a manor house.
After he had passed Hill on the street, the man said to Bonito,
said the officer followed him and asked,
"What did you look at me that way for?"
"What's the matter?" Rios
Bonito replied, "I don't know what
you mean by that.
"Tell me where you were going to
Makawilo."
"I was going home."
"I don't believe you."
The officer then took Bonito into
custody.
Cape Traverse
Looking for a racing chicken, though
in the same vein, Thaddeus Haynes says he was standing on Smith
Street when a man, following in his
tracks, comedian and excellent

Kona Principal's Sons Go To Private School
(from page 1)
the Collier Deppians' student,
president of the district.
"We have talked of circumspection, of
removal from Kona, but this has been discouraging."
In the meantime, the
Sitting is not a rush job.
Big Shots Satisfied
Some of the world's greatest figures in
this community among the hands
omitted along with the representa
tive American Pacifists,
Aubrey, Miller D. Ackerman, Sr.,
Sherwood Greenwell, D. M. Prentiss,
Frank Chubbington and Ramsey C.
Bridges, director of the Graway
file planters and independent
businessmen in the area, have been
satisfied with the efforts of Mr.
Sutherland for the present.
While not wholehearted for
the constitutional convention from
Kona, the effects of Mr. Sutherland
and Kaa, it was tacitly understood
that the big interests were behind him.
In the vicinity, Mr. Sutherland,
traveling the vicinity of Kona for
some time, then he knew that
Kahaluu was the right place to
Kona school, and Kab, it was tacitly understood
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THE NAVY AND THE MASSIE CASE

"SEIZE THE BRUTES!"

Dear Admiral James Sooting, Jr., commandant of the 14th Naval District: The people of Mississippi demand of your office of the case of the Negro messenger. When the real test of democracy and brotherhood is made, we, the people of Mississippi, will show the world that we have the courage to do justice even when it is unpopular... 

"Wormtan," the admiral, "Our first inclination is to seize the negroes and turn them over to the proper authorities."

The admiral then added: "In the interests of our common welfare, we must take all necessary steps to prevent further disturbances of this kind."

The story of the Negro messenger was told by Mrs. Massie, the admiral's wife. She said that her husband had beenoboiled in a hot house because of the case of the Negro messenger. She stated that the Negro messenger had been beaten and abused by a mob of white people...

Looking Backward

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
ONE AND 15,000,000

Last week, Frank Marshall Davis, in his column, called the Dixie messengers the powerful House Ways and Means Committee personally to the aid of a small Negro messenger. This was done, Davis wrote, "in an effort to remove all prejudice from the minds of the people of the South."

The committee had nearly 15,000,000 black brothers and sisters in the South fighting for funds to keep their schools open. It was believed that by giving them the citizenship that was promised by the Constitution, they could do it.

This is a point of view that I have come to understand. The people of Mississippi have been fighting for their rights. They have been fighting for their children. They have been fighting for their homes...