Kapioi Home Funds Unrequested, Ex-Employe Says

Action threatened to unseat Harold Godfrey, manager of Kapioi Home, who was brought in a resolution to the home's board of trustees recently charged that Godfrey had failed to report money due the home. It was made of emplyees and misappropriated funds rightfully belonging to Kapioi Home.

The action failed by a split vote of 3 to 2, with Mr. Godfrey himself, one. The resolution demanded the dismissal of Mr. Godfrey on grounds that his conduct in office is not the interest of the home. On American Legion Post 17, the John Rowe S. which maintains the home as a non-profit, charitable institution.

The resolution was brought, the RECORD learned, by Donald Jones, who is assistant manager of the home not long ago. Queried by the RECORD, Jones confirmed that he had not the resolution before the trustees.

Koji Aritoshi

Man Calls For Police Aid: Roughed, Insulted, Arrested By Sgt. Shaffer

When he called for the police, Robert Kramer, a man, was roughed up and insulted by Sgt. Shaffer, a police officer. Kramer, according to his story, was with a friend in an automobile when they were stopped by Shaffer for driving too fast. Kramer was then taken to the police station and was roughed up and insulted by Shaffer.

Complaining Gets Rejected

The officer who arrived was Sgt. Paul Shaffer, notorious in the city for Negro-baiting, and Shaffer is reported to have begun roughing up Kramer.

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A VETERAN'S BUSINESS

8 Physically Handicapped At Kalihi Woodworks Called Factor of Success

In a busy shop at 216 Kalihi St., a man with a twisted body sits before a turning spindle lathe and turns wood, he is a trained craftsman, and they enable him to make goods. The best known is a pair of hand-made chairs.

The worker is one of the eight physically handicapped men working at Hale Ohia. He is one of those hired by the state to work as a handicap, but he has been able to support himself and his family.

Japanese Program for KGU Said Tough Pill For Tiser To Swallow

The announcement this week that KGU, the Advertiser radio station, is joining the ABC network in Japan, is to be very important, according to Mr. Godfrey, who is organizing the program. The Advertiser's sympathy toward Japan's smokers is also important, according to Mr. Godfrey, who is organizing the program.

Joes' News on Receipt

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At the station, Middleton was charged with neglecting to hold for 48 hours for investigation. He called his lawyer, Attorney Harms, who denied the charges, and pointed out the absurdity of the charge. Middleton said, "I have no stone when he has $35 with him, and Middleton was released.

Before he left, Middleton told his lawyer about the charges and the release.

HOMESTEADING

"Buck Passing," Charges Survey Dept.; Waiting for Answer, Says Land Office

Four petitions filed by Oahu residents with the Territorial land commissioner's office, making the land department to open homesteads according to provisions of the Organic Act, still awaited action after two years.

According to the records in the land commissioner's office, the survey department has run up the works.

"Passing the Buck"

A spokesman in the survey department said this is "passing the buck."

Each office refers to the office written by A. Lester Marks, Sept. 2, 1947, when he was land commissioner. Marks wrote to the "survey office," which was then under his department.

"Under the Organic Act, government tracts of land may be opened for homestead purposes into his sufficent in time to stop any additional."

Mark's list of tracts of land listed from the government at Keaau, Waialua, Waipahu and Waianae.

Keaau land, $350 per acre, which a group of people petitioned for homesteading, is held in lease by Marks himself, for pastureage purposes.

The land commissioner's office has no record of having received an answer from the survey office which was divorced from the land.
**University News Briefs**

Paul S. Bachman, vice president and dean of faculties at the University of Hawaii, swings with the times like a pendulum. During the ‘30s, when he taught a class in the curricular history of the western world, his interpretations were fairly liberal. His views on liberals were still one of the most interesting and worthy of note by the faculty and members at the Manoa campus.

In Occasional Paper 56, titled "The origins and development of the 'silent majority' in America," published by the university in August of this year, Dr. Bachman writes that the idea of "silent majorities" has been popularized by the press and the media. He argues that the idea is not new and was first popularized by the press and the media. He argues that the idea is not new and was first popularized by the press and the media.

**Medina Hamstrung Anti-Trust Case Against 17 Bankers; Had Dealings with Defendants**

NEW YORK — Federal Judge Harold R. Medina ripped a vital section out of the government's suit against 17 bankers, charging that they had used their power for the benefit of the government and the industry.

The case, which involved the manufacture and distribution of automobiles, was the first of its kind brought in the federal district court in New York City. It involved the manufacture and distribution of automobiles, the first of its kind brought in the federal district court in New York City.

The indictment, which was filed in the United States District Court in New York City, charged that the defendants had conspired to monopolize and to control the manufacture and distribution of automobiles. The defendants were acquitted of the charge.

**Hi-Lites of the Week**

The world's largest and most expensive ship, the United States, left its home port on April 21, 1939, for its maiden voyage. The ship, which was built for the United States Navy, is 884 feet long and has a displacement of 110,000 tons. It is powered by four steam turbines and has a speed of 25 knots. The ship is equipped with a 15-in. gun and a 6-in. gun, and has a crew of 1,500.

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**Better Use It, Too: ‘Two pounds of the Arab’ (in-wrapped)**

The Wall Street Journal
UPWA Drive Wins Wage Boost For Kauai Day Workers

A main for one is a gain for all.

That’s not a union slogan, but it might as well be. It is a slogan growing out of the recent UPWA campaign to raise wages of coconut workers on Kauai. The UPWA, recognizing the difficulties of the coconut workers, provided a strike awareness campaign among the workers.

However, the slogan is also applicable to the nurses who are not members of any organization, or those belonging to the nurses’ local association on Kauai, who have not participated in the campaign.

But what about the nurses? However, both in the area of the increase and the discussion at the meeting, the refraction of the UPWA’s wage increase likely won’t result in any better wages for the nurses.

Two to One Vote
Commissioner Herbert Hibi, the first Democrat ever to be appointed to the commission, cast his vote on record Oct. 3 in favor of an increase. Commissioner Wasiu Niihau said he would favor any increase but not a 40 percent hike. Chairman G. M. Shik estimated the increase at 64 percent.

In the discussion, the strongest opponents of the UPWA’s proposal were the nurses, but the ILWU sugar workers had won an 11 percent wage raise and the raise for the nurses was probably a 14 percent hike.

The increase means about $20 a month for the nurses.

Bills are paid by the nursing students and the nurses are working at the hospital.

The nurses claim their work load is greater.

The hospital is said to have increased its work load this month.

Hawaii Meat Co. Products Are Still Exposed To Dirt

 Handlers of meat for the Hawaiian Meat Co. said they are still finding dirt on their products.

They said that in some cases, the meat was covered with dirt even on the packaging.

The dirt was found on the meat that was delivered to the store.

The dirt is said to be coming from the trucks.

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BEEF, BUTTER, BANNED FROM WORKERS’ TABLES

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal rules banning the sale of beef and butter to workers have been overturned by the Supreme Court.

The rules were implemented to prevent workers from buying meat and butter on their own time.

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My Thoughts:

For Which I Stand Indicted

(from page 1)

The Company Offers Me a Job

One day while I was visiting home, the manager of the coffee company came to see my mother and me. He told my father that he wanted to drive truck, crew, in the store and oversee a section of the monti- gaged farms. He proposed that half of my $80 monthly wages go towards paying for my groceries.

Mother argued that since our farm was mortgaged and we were getting credit like any other farmer, why should my wages be taken in such a manner? She said that in abscapulating the coffee dealers, they took the money as soon as the coffee was picked, whether the coffee was in the barn or in the store. She said that the coffee company was paying a higher price for the coffee when the coffee price was low, and that the company had paid a low price for the coffee when the coffee price was high. She said that it was unfair to take my wages to pay for the coffee which had been sold at a low price to the coffee company.

The Farmer Suspected of Selling Fertilizer

I was suspicious of selling fertilizer to the coffee company, but I did not repeat what I have written earlier about farmers' misdeeds. For the coffee company, they were an industry that needed fertilizer and they needed a fertilizer that would not give on credit to the poor farmers. There was a Japanese resource that the farmers and everyone knew that the company's fertilizer was not sufficient. I frequently asked him to let him buy a few dollars beyond his allowance.

The father fulfilled his promise

On special occasions, farmers' wives asked me to allow delicacies that were difficult to find, or expensive. They asked me to give them something he liked.

The father responded, "I'm not going to show my ignorance. He smiled and his hands began to move. He was a farmer who was able to fulfill his promise. The little children who stood by me, smiled at their father, who was the richest farmer in the plantation environment where his father and I worked together for 40 years."

(Te Deumtext)

KOJI ARIYOSHI

IN HOT SPOT — Newly named U.S. ambassador to Iraq, Kay Henderson is shown on his arrival at Tehran airport. He reached the city shortly before the government ordered 201 British technicians at the Ahwaz oil re- finery to quit Iran. (Uncorrelated Pictures)

3,700 South Americans Face Layoff by U.S. Co. — GUATEMALA CITY (ALN) — Labor officials reported that 3,700 United Fruit Company employees acquired a rejection from the United States, which caused the reorganization of several plantation workers in the area of Fingers.
State Dept. Abandoned Own Employee, Yang Ch’ao, To Death For Carrying Out Mission

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Dr. John Pairbanks of Harvard, who is in the Pacific for a visit to the U.S. State Department, was here with his wife and son for a two-week visit. Dr. Pairbanks is a noted expert in international law and has been a strong advocate of the rights of the individual in foreign countries. He is also a renowned scholar in the field of international relations and has written extensively on the subject. His presence in the Pacific is significant, as it marks a rare opportunity for him to observe the workings of the U.S. government in a diplomatic capacity.

NOT UNTIL he was near death could he no longer speak was Yang Ch’ao’s wife allowed to visit him. Moved from Chiayi Kai-shih’s prison to the hospital only a few hours before his death, this newspaperman and employee of the U.S. State Department was released to the Kuomintang Gungtiao after being accused of “impostor” by the Chinese. The Kuomintang denied that he has been tortured, but no doctor in the hospital would sign his death certificate.

Rand asked Yang Ch’ao to interview him and find out. On Aug. 15, Yang Ch’ao was ordered by the Kuomintang to report to the government. The Kuomintang has been repeatedly asked by the American press to release Yang Ch’ao, but the Kuomintang has denied all charges.

When Yang Ch’ao came back from the interview, he reported that he thought Ch’ao was honest, but perhaps somewhat rough and indirect for the job.

"Risky Business"

"This is a risky business," he told Rand, and repeated it, "is a risky business."

Meanwhile, Ch’ao decided to send Yang and a courier called to again to instruct him in his duties in the occupied area. During this period, Yang became more suspicious of his contacts and Communists in the area.

Ch’ao left his Pukin headquarters and about two months later, General Ku notified us that he had been arrested by the Kuomintang and imprisoned in his session and demanded that we come and see him. We could not be dealt with according to Chinese (Kuomintang) law.

Under those circumstances, Yang was able to bring his materials to us, but we were unable to contact him in time and he was taken to a hospital.

Aide To Governor

Ku's aide was an important figure in the Kuomintang's strategy in the area. He was an important figure in the Kuomintang's strategy in the area. He was wealthier than many of the local leaders and had a large following among the people.

In the meantime, Kuomingtang newspapers and officials were released.

We Have Bombed China

What's being dubbed with the recent Air Force announcement that it may be necessary to bomb China?

Pictorial evidence in the China Mail shows several planes have been over China already. Accompanied by photographs of the destruction and survivors of the attack, the Mail has been serving as a means of keeping the nation informed of the situation. During the first two weeks of the bombing runs over China, the Mail has almost every day been bombarding villages.

The Mail's pictures were taken following a raid by fighter planes on the northeast coast of Antung last night.

The layout is captioned: "Exposure of Friendship?"
RY WRIGHT, in a case you missed it Tuesday night on the ILWU radio show, was surprised to discover that his wife, another Molder at a position in petrochemicals, has been charged with arson. Wright, who is a member of the local labor council, said he has heard several tough talks he keeps. Mrs. Wright, a former police officer, observed that she has learned a lot from a fire she fought last month in the Quincy, Ill., area.

The box office at the Illinois Theater was full Saturday night, with a crowd of roughly 1,500 people. The film was a hit, breaking box office records.

The illegal practice of police entering dancehalls in search of suspected individuals was called into question last week. The case was brought to the attention of the recorder when a group of men were stopped at a dancehall on the south side of the city. The record shows that the police had no warrant to enter the premises and that the men were not arrested.

The legal challenge was made by a group of attorneys who represent dancehalls and their patrons. They argue that the police actions violate civil liberties and are unconstitutional.

The case is scheduled to go to trial next month.

MAURICE FERGUSON, longshoreman now for 11 years, was one of the 25 longshoremen who won a jury award for $500 for suffering the injury of a backslide in 1963. Ferguson, who has worked for 20 years in the Illinois port, has never been able to return to his job.

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BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

POVERTY IS A CURABLE DISEASE

Poverty is a social disease. Like many other diseases, it can be prevented and cured.

That is the diagnosis of a noted physician, Dr. Charles-Edward Amory Winship, professor emeritus of public health at Yale University. His analysis of poverty as a preventable illness was made four years ago at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, whose official journal he edits.

We tell you that we have the highest standard of living on the globe. But we try to keep quiet about the fact that millions of us Americans live in poverty. We believe the Winship report had the effect of raising the over-riding question of whether our people have been trying to delude themselves.

Third of Population

Affected by Disease

"The disease of poverty," he said, "is not a proportion not far from one-third of the population, and it bears so little on the one other-eighth of the population below the $1,000-a-year level."

Prices have skyrocketed since 1947, with wages lagging behind as usual. There are still millions of Americans with incomes under $1,000 a year and many of these households who figure annually still find themselves in the same old cycle of hardship. Poor health and the dollar need are the same today as in 1947.

"But fear that you might Dr. Winship's diagnosis of 'more than adults' allow me to point out it was based on a report entitled "American Public Health" issued by the highly safe and respectable Twentieth Century Fund.”

Relationship Between Disease and Poverty

That report showed that in 1941, 38 percent of Americans living in cities had family incomes under $1,000. The report indicated that at any time in the immediate future there would be abundance for all.

"Today, even if a long string of surveys has proved the relationship between disease and poverty, there is no evidence that from the public Health Service issued a significant report revealing that fami- lies with annual incomes under $1,000 had nearly four times the incidence of tuberculosis, nearly three times as much disability treated in hospitals and an almost twice as much disability from rheumatism, digestive diseases, and venereal ailments as families with yearly incomes of over $5,000.

This and other studies also proved that those with the lowest incomes not only do not have the most illnesses but get the least medical care. Completing the picture, the study showed that those with the lowest incomes are forced to live and where disease breeds. If there ever was a vicious circle, this is it.

Low-Rent Job Ahead for America

As a result, the report adds, "if the average American never get an equal chance in life. Such are the conditions that breed a Pauper class and a Majoret which help place many in the shadow of death."

"Even Dr. Window pointed out, poverty cannot be eliminated as a social disease. That is the long range job all the states have immediately we can order in those ills that ride with poverty—dimes and sickness. But to do so we have to get rid of the system which is the same one that is the essence of the American Real Estate Boards and the American Medical Association."

"What is needed now is public housing for low income groups and an adequate health insurance program. Thus far, however, the two aforementioned organizations have successfully blocked any government attempt to adequately carry forward either program.

Battle Can Be Won

"This is a misnomer in both instances," said Dr. Winship. "Low-rent, subdivided housing cannot possibly compete with safe, adequate, legitimate real estate. In that respect, low-rent citizens may be those families unable to pay an economic rent. As to health care, the "assurance" which is denominated by certain medical societies, is not a tax on the people, and an assurance which is paid for by all, but only for those employees and employers who must contribute to the fund. Employers are strongly in favor of such compul- sion and employees have given little or no oppo- position to it."

Here in Honolulu, a beginning has been made on two fronts in a desperate housing for low income groups. But it is only a surface scratching; thousands of units must be constructed before a real wall can be considered adequately fashioned. As for public health insurance, it just doesn't exist.