Housing Applicants High; Daily Distorts HHA Report

The current program of the Hawaii Housing Authority is almost completed but it remains to be proven whether private enterprise will soon be capable of providing, or have the desire to provide, the type of housing needed by low income families, the annual report of HHA just released says.

The daily played up one sentence in the 30-page report, saying that there has been an easing of the housing situation.

Daily’s Headline Misleading

TheAdvertiser, May13, ran a front-page, two-line banner head across the top of the page, which said:

"Housing Shortage Ending, HHA Says."

Actually, which has been campaigned for terminating rent control, gave a highly distorted euphemism in the report.

The report says that a total of 7,054 persons applied for HHA housing, as compared with 6,089 in 1952 and 6,136 in 1951.

The HHA admits a continuing stream of stories from applicants about distressing conditions.

Aina Haina Streets Soon To Be Torn Up For Sewers; Cesspools Going Bad

The new streets of Aina Haina are shortly to be torn up for the sake of installing sewers. That’s the word that came from George C. Head, head of the O’C division of sewers.

For some time, Wallace says, the people of Aina Haina have been seeking the installation of a sewer system in their streets to eliminate the necessary destruction of their streets in another manner.

The heightened need for sewers in the Aina Haina district, however, it is shown by a map at the sewer division office indicating the “worse” of the cesspools. No map indicates the actual numbers of cesspools, but the city keeps track of those which require the largest number of “removal” trips.

In Aina Haina, the number of removal trips has risen in a three-month period as the following figures show:

1951 - 201 trips
1952 - 1,368 trips
1953 - 2,902 trips

The sharp rise indicates that the cesspools are going bad quicker and more of them are on the street, despite the fact that they were originally advertised to be of a “modern” type which would last forever. This is an unusual situation in the experience of city authorities.

Wallace finds, says Wallace, “that when cesspools begin to go bad, they go very quickly and more trips are required. We are trying to put sewers in as the ‘goin’-on’ period comes in each area. That way, the people there will not have to suffer through removals as they do now.”

Dillingham Co. Gets Bid On 2 Jobs In Second Turn Around

Just as a number of local construction men, experienced, the harbor board, on Thursday night, made three proposals for jobs, the Hawaiian Dredging Co. was low bidder on two of them.

Two weeks ago, after the projects had been pumped into a struggling economy, the Hawaiian Dredging Co. was the low bidder. But the total was too high. Now, harbor board engineer announced, the bid was being rejected. Specifications

Frank M. Davis Discusses High Court’s Ruling on Segregation

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Holy Name Leader GOP’s Hopeful For County Chairman

By Correspondence

Leading Catholic on Maui are gravely disturbed by the behavior of County Supervisor Francis Ching during the past months and political observers say the Republican braids will soon be viewing their “silver star” of county politics in the contest of the new situation.

One of the highest ranking lay Catholic on Maui, Ching’s political strength has come largely from support of Catholics.

Recently he has not even attended a Mass.

UPW Cites Johnstone For Bias; Asks Resignation

Officials of the United Public Workers were told, by a letter to Will B. Johnstone Jr., member of the territorial civil service commission, that the commission has failed to conduct itself in a manner that accords with the requirements of the Civil Service Act of 1940.

A明顯 omission of Ike’s Friends Contributed To GOP Fumble, Split

The manner of Del. Joseph R. Farrington’s announcement that he intended to run again unless Hawaii gets statehood has been criticized by many political observers as open invitation to thespoilers and the Gov. and Gov. King. Even Farrington Republicans would not deny that they anticipated the split.

What apparently happened was that the Delegates waited until Gov. King got on the plane to return to Hawaii and, without any warning to the governor, Farrington issued his statement.

When the governor alighted from his plane Monday night, Samuel P. King, his son and chairmen of the Republican central committee, hastened up and whispered briefly in his ear. Gov. King indicated a moment later that he had “just been informed” of Farrington’ s announced intention to run and King added that it

MR. CHING

Churchmen Disturbed

Hawaii’s ‘Number One Steeplejack’ Dares Rival To Competition

Hawaii’s ‘Number One Steeplejack,’ the son of “Charlie Chad,” has a rival for the flagpole and steeplejack painting jobs that have been monopolized for years.

But Sam Apaia is not giving up without a fight. In fact, he issues a challenge to the new comer to a climbing contest on any flagpole, steeplejack, or other climbing job that can be found.

Tell me who you are. I will name him,” says the little climber, “before he even gets to the top.”

Undeterred by Newcomer

The intruder in the steeplejack field immediately answered Apaia.

Kauai ILWU Takes Position Against Signs In Stores

in business establishments say...

“Notice to Solicitors”

Will not consider requests for advertisements, entertainment admissions or the sale of tickets until the project is presented to the appeals board of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce.

Union officials feel that the Chamber’s sign is directed at the insurance and church organizations.

What’s Cooking In Stock Car Races?

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KAUAI NOTES

Ten teams are entered in the Kauai volleyball tournament, according to Taku Amano. All games will be played during the day.ry games start.

WALTER SMITH, proprietor of Smith’s Motor Service, closed his 14th Street garage last week, trying to get county officials to see his point. He said he had no knowledge of what the supervisors were planning in the matter. Smith’s was one of the first garages to go ahead with the new service when it commenced. He is taking his garage to the tourist town and not for public service. Smith has been planning for a part of a public park going on, Smith may not be able to use the property in another way.

Smith, who operates his best excursion business on the river, is trying to get the price up a little. In the next few weeks Smith closed his garage. He is now getting his garage a little better.”

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Matsui, who has been busy with his main real estate and business endeavors, is busy with the two events this week for the Salvation Army.

At the last county board meeting, Matsui announced that he would be at the Salvation Army event. The next meeting will be March 28.

THE CARNIVAL, held over the weekend by the Kauai Okinawa Young People’s Club, was attended by 1,500 people. The club donated $5,000 worth of food and drinks to the Salvation Army event.

Hotel Union Wins

REDCLIFF, Calif. — The Hotel Union Restaurant Employees Union (AFSCME) won the right to represent workers at the Redcliff Hotel. The union is seeking to represent workers at the hotel.

The union’s petition was accepted by the National Labor Relations Board.

VIETMINH REBELS WIN INDOCHINESE PACT — This devastating battle scene confronted Vietminh forces as they captured the French-held fort at Dien Bien Phu, Indochina, after 77-day siege.

5 Top Mainland, Local Drivers to Compete in Stock Car Special Event Saturday

Two top-ranking stock car drivers on the local circuit, one Mainland and another local, have picked their five-man team to compete in a special 15-lap event this Saturday.

Jerry Uner, Sunny N. man, who has chalked up the most victories in the major events, has picked for his team John Jones, Joe Jure and Gene “Korky” Korman. The team will either be stream lined or Bill Simpson. Korman is the leading point man on this team.

Jimmy Pfueger, leader of the local team, has chosen Tommy O’Malley, Mike Scattone, Alan Tavares and Dutch Schuman.

With local drivers making an impact on the national circuit, this event will provide excitement, stock car drivers.

Pfueger Now Driver

Pfueger with his Number 2 won the 40-lap A main event, followed in second place by Tommy Gima (Number 14), as local drivers took the top events in this stock car race last Saturday night at the Stadium.

The races demonstrated that seasoned drivers from the Main

Ben Gold Reeled Unanimously By Fur Workers; Calls for Labor Unity

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The National Fur Workers Union (AFSCME) won the right to represent workers at the Fur & Leather Workers Union convention here.

Delegates gave Gold a round of applause for his efforts in winning the union’s approval to represent workers.

Gold was re-elected as president by acclamation.

The union delegates approved an amendment to the constitution, granting workers the right to strike.

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Drive For Majors, Palakiko Gaining Momentum Daily

A two-pronged effort to save the lives of James E. Majors and John Palakiko is making progress, according to court sources familiar with the case and the committee investigating the deaths. Governor Samuel Wilder King is planning to convene a meeting to consider the death sentences.

A petition for a rehearing of the case was filed with the U.S. Supreme Court May 10. Earlier the committee had received reports that the two men had been sentenced to death following convictions on charges of murdering Mrs. Theresa A. Wilder.

Gov. Postponed Action

The commission is seeking to review the death sentences in the case. A hearing will be held in the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case.

John King, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, has complained that he was not notified of the hearing until May 10, and was not able to attend. The Supreme Court has refused to review the case.

Evidence Suppressed

The evidence against Majors and Palakiko is not being heard in court. The evidence includes statements made by witnesses at the trial, but these have not been included in the court record.

John L. At Speakers' Table As Harry Truman Attacks Brownellism

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who is a prominent African American leader, spoke at the White House on May 10. He criticized President Truman and the Supreme Court for their decisions on civil rights issues.

ILEWU Volleyball Loop

The annual volleyball competition will be held at the Kawaiola Tennis Center, starting at 9 a.m. The tournament will be held on May 12, with teams from across the nation participating.

IIWW Volleyball Loop

The Oahu IIWW—AAI city section, which includes teams from across Oahu, will be held on May 12. The tournament will be held at the Kawaiola Tennis Center, starting at 9 a.m. The tournament will be held on May 12, with teams from across the nation participating.

Dillingham Co. Gets Bid On 2 Jobs In Second Turn Around (from page 1)

would be changed and the three projects separated so the price could be brought down.

Some construction men at the time voiced the opinion that the Dillingham firm had expected to get the bid.

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Glover did not bid on two of the projects a second time. A Glover spokesman explained that the specifications had been changed so that only a dredge could be used to open the Ala Wai yachting basin in three phases. The specifications were changed so that only a dredge could be used to open the Ala Wai yachting basin in three phases.

When Hawaiian Democrats get it done, they'll be given what they want. If the company gets out of the way, the work will be done.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Behind Fire Dept. Picture Spreads

The Editor:

This is number 10. I want to taper off and fade away but the letters appear to be a big dig against Chief Smith. Actually, they say to the taxpayer’s view an unpleasant condition that should not be permitted to continue. Of course, the city’s don’t like the idea. After all, they say, “The old man should be respected.” Take a look at the taxpayer who pays the bill. In the final analysis, foots the bill.

But let’s get going.

One of the photos showed Chief Bill Halsel supervising the cleaning out of an old firehouse at W. Mitchell’s 432 Kahala Avenue. After a fire. But what were the boys doing cleaning up? Reminds me of a time when a murder car recovered at Kalihi some years ago by the police was taken to a car cleaning place and came out cleaner—and cost a lot—and the murder was thus lost so quickly.

Do all fire victims get the same seemingly foolish cleaning service? NO. Not by a damn sight—unless they live at Kahala or some such snobby districts. Plainly, then, they should be subject to public relations. But this one kind of bookfidd, don’t you think?

JAMES T. KASAHARA

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

For the all-important visit to the White House.

To the surprise of King and Farrington, the White House is now and st的角色的show, according to reports, will present the President, in the face of reservations from some flowers from Hawaii, they were gifted from (former) Eisenhowers who stayed home by the choice— the choice that be.

Instead of his supporters, Eisenhowers was visited largely by Remington’s who stayed home by the choice, the choice that be.

Dose Joe Back? "Draft"

Who will actually be the Rehoboth candidate? It may be legitimate to trip the Henry White, which the Rehoboth can’t do. But maybe he’s waiting to be drafted by his party in a sort of “vote of confidence” to show his strength— or it may have indicated such displeasure with the cooperation given him that he’s bent on a move to turn and put out a greater effort to get someone else in his place.

But supposing Farrington means it, then who will be the candidate? In any case, it is bad news to the Rehoboth, which can’t do the same thing.

Mainland this week the GOP convention would be expected to hold.

There will be a lot of those feel White may seek the approval of the Republican national committee.

If Farrington is actually out, newcomer Republicans are likely to develop Congressional ambition.

FEW POLITICIANS refused the significance of Fred Chiri’s picture in the party’s bid to hold the party’s annual meeting in Hawaii, which cannot be done until after June 1.

When JOHNNY Wilson was Democratic national committee chairman, he went to Washington for what he hoped would be a three-week trip and wound up playing eight days of baseball with the Democrats. He was the only Democrat there as against plenty of Hawaii Republicans who were with Wilson didn’t have any guide for making appeal.

Speaking of the events of the day, Wilson said that the once the GOP was trying to pull on the President bigger desire was for the goal of the primary, which was a letter object to a Democratic appointed to the party office at Lahaina, Maui, carried the "signature" of a man who had been dead two weeks before the letter was written.

Again when Wilson was Demo n state committee chairman, indicat ing the time of FDR, he stayed with him for a hitch because the President needed him there for similar duty. But those were the days when Wilson, as a Democratic representative committed his party in Washington instead of sending his deputies to his efforts towards spurring his own party.


RECORD MAIL TAKEN FOR RIDE—Ranger Wannister, 25, the young medical student who became the wrecker of a rare $5,000 collection in four minutes or less, is given a ride on the shoulders of fellow students as he returns to studies at St. Mary’s Hospital, Loyalton. Dam nister ran the mile in the amazing time of 3:56.4.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

GOP Pillar Losing Kauai Socialist Support

The Star-Bulletin, May 17, ran a banner headline across the front reading, "Farrington Wrong in World Faiths." The Advertiser the following morning in covering the same story, had the following head line over the story:

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Steps To Aid Jobless Asked By ILWU Dir. Of Special Session

One of the freedoms the people of Hawaii do not waste in the following story, a delegate told the Advertiser that "the state is going to do something about this emergency that concerns many, many thousands of Hawaii resi dents"

Cites Figures on Unemployment

Citing the present depression on Maui, a delegate told the Advertiser that "the state is going to do something about this emergency that concerns many, many thousands of Hawaii residents."

But the example is far more recent, that Ball, writes, stating: "We must have a legislature that will demonstrate that of the 1,003 shown in Mr. Peterson’s letter to the editor, and as half of them have only been working an average of $25 per week for several months. Many of these "employed" workers will undoubtedly face layoffs after the end of the coming harvest season."

Many more than the 200 registered who are actually jobless, Ball writes, are not included in the statistics because they are not eligible for unemployment compensation.

"That mass situation exists when the Territorial House has an em ployment department, which does $2,000,000 is not only tragic, it is, in effect, the "union director comments.

Suggesting six steps for action, Ball lists them as follows:

1. Extension of unemployment compensation in the Territory, especially those engaged in agriculture which are not eligible for unemployment compensation.

2. "Increase the minimum and maximum benefits under the unemployment compensation at least 50 per week and provide for additional allowances of $5 per dependant per week."

3. An appropriation of at least $250,000 for the employment department of public welfare.

4. Creation of a territorial civil service commission between the ages of 17 and 25 to be elected by the people of theTerritory to pay trained and experienced secretaries, and their families to foreign countries of their choice.
Ewa Repays Investors Every 19 Mos.

Ewa Sprung Up Overnight on the dry plains of Honolulu and is a whopper of a money maker.

In 64 years Ewa Plantation Co. has paid for itself in cash dividends 41 times over—once every 19 months. This makes it the most spectacular money maker among Island plantations.

Ewa's net profit by the end of 1952, including the first three years when the plantation operated at a loss, amounted to somewhere in the neighborhood of $86,733,143, an average of $788,463 a year. Since only one million dollars were invested in the plantation by its original stockholders, this means that the original investment has been recovered every 19 months.

Fat Before 10 Years Old

Of Ewa's present capital of $5,000,000 only the first million was actually paid in by investors. The other four millions were withdrawn from surplus, which in turn came from net profits, to make a gigantic stock dividend of 400 per cent. This was all in 1898-99, before the plantation was 10 years old.

Besides helping bring the capitalization of the plantation more in line with actual value, this stock dividend had another very important function.

To call an investment of $1,000,000 a capitalization of $5,000,000, as Ewa Plantation Co. did, divides dividends (on paper) by five. So, for example, the $1,500,000 dividend paid in 1952 appears as 30 per cent and not as 150 per cent. Those who know the company's history aren't fooled, but the general public is.

Three Quarters Rabbit Stew

In most industries 10 per cent to 15 per cent annually is a handsome return on invested capital. Ewa has averaged 15 per cent a year on nominal capitalization but 71.5 per cent on capital actually invested.

Lowest dividend in Ewa's record was in 1946, on the surface a paltry 2 per cent, in reality 10 per cent on original investment.

Ewa's peak year was 1933, when a "special distribution of surplus" brought cash dividends to an actual 396 per cent though reported as only 67 per cent.

Who has got the gravy?

When the firm was first organized, according to an official sketch of the company, capital was held by 92 shareholders, each averaging $5,400 apiece. This average reminds one of the cook who made what he claimed was three-quarters rabbit stew—three rabbits and only one hoe.

Railway and Artesian Wells

It is safe to assume that over one-half of Ewa's dividends have gone to Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and members of the Cooke, Castle and Atheron families. Back in 1883, Castle & Cooke, Lewers & Cooke, C. M. Cooke, J. B. Atheron and the Castle family held nearly 63 per cent of the stock. Castle & Cooke today holds just over one-fifth of the capital.

Unlike many plantations that grew up over many years through consolidation of pioneer ventures, Ewa sprang up overnight on the dry plains of Honolulu. It owed its existence to B. P. Dillingham's O. R. & L. railway and Jim McCandless' artesian wells. Dillingham leased the Honolulu lands from James Campbell and in turn subleased the portion lying below 200 feet elevation to W. C. Castle, who induced Castle & Cooke to put up the capital for a plantation.

Depends on Irrigation

When Dillingham's lease expired in 1929 the James Campbell Estate took over for itself and re-leased the lands to Ewa Plantation. Seventeen of Ewa's 17% square miles are leased from the Campbell Estate, the rest mainly from the James Robinson Estate.

HC&S CO. CANE cutters, 1912, posing during lunch period. In view of HC&S's impatience (see page 8) in waiting for an article on the company, this photo is now being published. The article on HC&S will be published in a future issue.

The Campbell heirs' take from the Ewa rentals for 1952 amounted to $651,552; which is a nice bit of money to earn by being born into the right family.

Ewa depends completely on Irrigation. Daily capacity of its irrigation system is 194,500,000 gallons, or twice as much as the city of San Francisco uses. The only year Ewa showed an actual as opposed to bookkeeping loss was 1948, two years after the 1946 strike dried up its young sugar cane.

Paternalistic Boss Was Wounded

Thanks to its super-profits, Ewa has often paid slightly better than most plantations and was among the first to apply "benevolent paternalism" on a large scale. When Japanese and Filipinos struck in 1920, manager George F. Renton, Sr., was deeply hurt by their ingratitude. He enumerated the plantations services which they had scorned, including even Christmas parties for the kiddies!
A COUPLE OF OLD COPS (one retired and one still on the force) were asked who, in their opinion, was the greatest of all time. The retired cop said it was Joseph V. Emcolo. The younger cop asked, "What about the others?" The retired cop replied, "Oh, they encountered in their experiences in court. They answered all, most simultaneously," and added, "the name of Joseph V. Emcolo."

By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

DALFUS BROWN'S victory over Robert Takeshita this week didn't mean much, so far as the last name is concerned. The number of "operators" in the California business as a tourist attraction and presumably in the growing fleet of "cata," the Harbor Board felt it should be mentioned that the brown-tinted glasses, which are often found on the streets, are not always the same. The board also recommended that all vessels be equipped with radio equipment.

LAST SUNDAY, a special committee of the Harbor Board made up of Ben Rush, Carl Christiansen, Kelly Henshaw, along with Harbormaster Axel Jensen, spent several hours observing the operations of the small crafts. The members of the committee were not satisfied with the results and recommended that all vessels be equipped with radio equipment.

FISHERMEN ARE NO LONGER about the lack of shrimp or "opae" in favorable conditions. The fishermen are saying the quantity of "opae" is gradually decreasing. We tried to be mathematical about the situation, writing up the argument about the rising number of fishermen, but old-timers that favorable spawning grounds have been eliminated with city improvements. We don't really know the answer, but we'll turn this over to the biologists and foresters.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT at Punahou the Territorial High School swimming championships go on. Of interest is the fact that the meet is scheduled to participate. Punahou is favored with a well-balanced team. Insidiously, Punahou won the Yale-Bowdoin meet with 97 points to second-ranked Maffins's 87 points. Up to last week McKendy had won three consecutive years in a row.

The Announced Retirement of bantamweight champion Jim- my Cusack of Australia, for their championship through June 7, that has nothing to do with the relative merits of either fighter. This obsession is based on what we consider good business for the International Boxing Club.

SPEAKING OF the International Boxing Club reminds us that the title fight between 800 Ugo and Rocky Cassella has been signed for the Cow Palace in San Francisco for August. News sources say that the bout will be jointly promoted by Manny Ford, the local promoter, and by the IBC. This proves right along that the IBC has its fingers in the pie throughout the 80's and is a major boxing country.

WHEN OLYMPIC teams from various countries are trying to build up their teams for the event, the U.S. is no exception. We mention the last Mr. Moto racing exhibition with another halo appearance on Texas TV. Mr. Moto was not in the ring because he was in the care of the ring announcer. The interest is to see more races with the promoter's interest also to make a few bucks and the promoter's interest also to make a few bucks by using such devices of the sport. The ring announcer is losing some of the sport, which is a pity, and one that should be corrected.
Public Housing Applicants High; Advertiser DISTORTS HHA Report

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TIONS under which they are liv- ing," the report added.

"On Oahu, for example, forty

four percent of the applicants were liv-
ing doubled up with other fam-
ilies, or in other overcrowded con-
ditions; in the case of Honolulu HHA housing, led all others by a

wide margin," the report contin-
ued.

The HHA Housing

Low Income Families

Many of the authority's infor-
nant indicated that the above figures

der mine their income from various

sources as the department of pub-
lic welfare, unemployment com-

pen sion, alimony, pensions, or

are employed.

Almost 40 percent of those

in HAA Housing in 1933 be-

longed to these other similar low

income categories. The authority

also provides housing for service-

men at the present rate of 46 per

cent in this category.

Kauai ILWU Takes

Action on Chamber's

"Notice to Solicitors"

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" upright on Kauai recognized by the Chamber include community

chest, heart and cancer funds. Ester

satel seals, polo fund and Cinemas

seals," a union official said.

"When you look at this, we can only come

to the conclusion that we and the church

groups which conduct fund-raising campaigns are tar-

ging the same people and the Chamber's

relatives aren't Chamber approved."

Stores Depend on

Workers

The Chamber's policy is car-

ried further, any organization can
tell its members which store or bus-

iness place to patronize, this

official commented.

Union members by far exceed

any group in numbers and busi-

ness survive because of patron-

age given them by workers, he
declared.

Union members have the
time to put up the union

sign, but the signs can come in

nappy and the consumer may
tell to be sure telling businesses to

put up its signs," he closed.

Even if any fund-raising pro-

ject is cleared with the union's

collective council, it does not mean

that the body will encourage mem-

bers to support it. It means, this

official said, that the union will

not be taking a position against

the project.

Union members which depend

on workers for their major share

of business are being given union

signs, you'll see the union taking

a strong position with its signs," a

union member remarked.

MORE ON UPW

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stone to disuse the Union fund

on the 3000 block of Kapiolani Blvd.

The issue was decided on its

merits during a hearing before the

labor relations committee of the

Hawaii Labor Board.

The union's petition for an

unfair labor practice charge against

the Hawaii State Building and Con-

struction Contractors Assn. was

dismissed.

The union contended that the

Hawaii Labor Board's refusal to

hear the case was an unfair labor

practice charge.

The board ruled that the

union's petition did not meet the

requirements of the National Labor

Relations Act.

The union had asked the

board to issue a subpoena on

the contractor to appear before

the board.

The contractor had refused

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On Jobs For Graduates

Apparently the time has come for certain experts to counsel high school graduates on how to look for jobs.

The time has also come for the experts to lament or condemn the plight of English, unpolished masses in the crowded job market. Excuses and more excuses for not being able to provide them jobs! But are jobs available?

A financial columnist of a local daily editorially warns the young professionals whose English doesn’t seem right, who go looking for jobs in Japanese slippers. A vice president of a bank tells youngsters to be alert to grasp opportunities for jobs.

The territorial labor department gives out "some tips that will help (school graduates) with their employer interviews." All these emphasize competition to obtain limited jobs now available. It is apparent knowledge that many among last year’s graduates are still without jobs. But the experts would not call this a job market. Even though the graduates are at fault if they can’t get jobs.

In the next few weeks about 4,000 will graduate from Oahu high schools and another 753 from local colleges. Graduates from other schools will be coming into Honolulu for jobs.

The experts who give counsel to the younger generation on job hunting should come out with the facts of life. Official unemployment figures say there are about 15,000 people on the job market in this is a gross underestimate. Thousands more are without jobs or working a few hours a month but they are not tallied as unemployed by the Government.

A labor union newspaper recently explained the government’s unemployment figures thus:

"Don’t count married women, they should look to their husbands; don’t count single women, they should get married; don’t count other men, they take jobs from young people; don’t count young people, they should be supported by their families; don’t count middle-aged married with families unless they’ve been out of work a month, they need a vacation.

"Don’t count them after six months—if they had any gumption, they’d have found a job in that time."

The experts who give advice to the young could learn the above by heart and repeat it to the new graduates as the cold facts of life. They should tell the novice job seekers that competition in the employment field is keenest than what they have been told or learned through government reports.

Unemployment is a recurrent situation. A few weeks ago a solution to this problem was sought in a war economy but the fallacy has been shown. Now, the war economy could result in the wiping out of all mankind.

The alternative is a peaceful economy, without barriers, in world trade. For example, downtown Honolulu would perk up through trade with China. Then more youth would have jobs and there would be at least need of need of how-to-get-jobs counsellors, who make it sound as though it is a privilege to be gainfully employed.

THE HC&S GIANT FEELS PRICKLY

The RECORD’S series on Hawaii’s sugar plantations last week caused a most interesting reaction—that from Hawaiian commercial and sugar Co., Ltd., largest sugar plantation in the U.S. and probably in the world. The sensitivity of this economic giant is amazing.

With plenty of editorial verbiage in its HC&S Breeze, twice-monthly organ, the company tried to tell its 4,000-odd employees that the RECORD’S expert who did the articles was off base.

Kauai Executive Reacted Likewise

Apparently, the company is sensitive on matters of profit. It says that profits lost in the business is a real investment on the part of the stockholders.

HC&S Co. sounds like a top executive of a Kauai plantation, who recently said the RECORD article on his plantation should not have stressed profits but that the company “plowed back profits” to provide job security to employees. “Too rosy a picture” on plantation profits might mislead the workers, he commented.

Emphasis on ‘Risk’ Off Base

The Breeze in its long editorial declares that the pioneers of the sugar industry “accepted a high degree of risk.” This was the emphasis in the wrong place. The plantations were built by the labor of immigrants paid at frightfully low rates, the use of slave labor, the forced labor of workers and pitting them against each other, and by taking lands away from the Hawaiians in many areas.

As Abraham Lincoln said, labor is prior to capital. Without labor, there can be no capital.

HC&S, sensitive giant, is already experiencing a prickly feeling, when the RECORD is running articles on other plantations. And before the RECORD comes out with its articles on HC&S, the management is trying to tell employees not to believe what this weekly might say of the sugar giant.

Haven’t Been “Favored” Yet

This sort of approach arouses curiosity and the RECORD is happy that the public relations department of HC&S gave this paper’s plantation series a boost.

After trying to knock down the RECORD’S series, but inadvertently boosting it, the company editorial ends:

The RECORD’S ‘expert’ hasn’t favored HC&S with one of his articles yet, but we await its publication with a great deal of expectancy.

The RECORD has learned that some employees had a good laugh at this “expectancy” stuff.

Cats were relieved of taxation in 1851 by the Hawaiian legislature. Before that date, cats not useful in guarding flocks, herds or households were taxed 4½ each, the same as dogs.

The dog tax brought in $8,000 to the Hawaiian treasury in 1974.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Nine Subversive Men

This is the week in Dixie when Mississippi and Arkansas are almost forgotten. The real "troubles," the "Communists" who are "overthrowing our basic traditions and way of life" are nine "subversive" men known to the rest of us as Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

To the white supremacists and their political cronies, anybody nothing an end to segregation is a "Communist." After President Truman spoke out in 1948 for civil rights and an end to discrimination, his program was condemned as "Communistic" by the Dixiecrats who formed a political party based on racism.

And now it has come to the drawing now of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the entire system of public school segregation as unconstitutional. In the eyes of the Dixiecrats, this is as treasonous and subversive as you can get.

In all fairness, the political left must be credited with an astute in this momentous and long overdue decision. We Negroes and other victims of Jim Crow laws have long lobbied for court decisions in favor of relief. Joining with us have been Communists, socialists and some just plain liberals.

Non-Whites Question Sincerity

Each of us, our system of legal discrimination has been damaging to us abroad. Non-white nations question the sincerity of a country which tolerates the denial of its citizens' rights kicked around solely because of their color. American pride would be higher among dark peoples than it was in the last few years.

However, let’s be realistic. The nine Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have unanimously agreed that public school segregation is unconstitutional. Just now and when will the decision be implemented and separate schools be abolished in these states with a long history of basic between whites and Negroes?

17 Years After Decision

An ancient and high tribunal decided in the noted case of Gaines vs. Missouri that a state was required to grant equal education to all of its students. The South of the time, although 17 years have passed since the Gaines vs. Missouri ruling, there are several states which have refused to obey the Supreme Court’s edict among them Georgia, Mississippi, and South Carolina with a combined population of several million Negroes.

Now the Implementation

In some areas in the South, Negroes are barred from the polls or else are so intimidated that they are not the voting power in some counties. To the contrary. In 1948 the high court outlawed all restrictions on fundamental civil rights but votes and violence often prove an effective means of keeping Negroes out of some voting areas. Many states have developed their own techniques for restricted voting union versus the spirit, if not the letter, of that decision.

James Byrd Johnson, a former South Carolina, himself a former Supreme Court Justice and also a former Secretary of State, has developed a gimmick which will permit his state to achieve a public school system altogether than end separate schools. Down in Georgia, Gov. Homer Woodruff signs packages of similar legis.