Housing Applicants High; Daily Distorts HHA Report

The current program of the Hawaii Housing Authority is almost completed but it remains to be proved 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 families played up one sentence in the 30-page report, saying that there has been an easing of the housing situation.

Daily's Headline Mislabeled

The Advertiser, May 13, ran a front-page, two-line banner head across the top of the page, which said:

"Housing Shortage Rising, HHA Says."

The report says that a total of 7,634 persons applied for HHA housing, as compared with 6,643 in 1952 and 6,136 in 1951.

The Daily, however, continued the stream of stories from applicants about difficult conditions.

Yee Pang Suffers Gash In Forehead; Visits City Hall

Yee Pang, 57, who lives in Pahoa, is out to teach some tough young cops a lesson and if he tells his story as well as do his potential witnesses, he may succeed.

This week the City Council held in session in the city of Hilo to inquire into the procedure for filling a violation against the complainant and he carried his evidence with him. It was a four-inch gash on his forehead.

The gash, he told friends, when he happened to be standing outside the City Hall, was raised in an argument over a parking space.

UPW Cites Johnstone For Bias; Asks Resignation

Officials of the United Public Workers were authorized by a letter to Bill R. Johnstone Jr., member of the territorial civil service commission, asking him to disqualify himself as a commissioner because of bias and prejudice, and he also was made a member of the commission. The report was made at the assembly of the territorial congress, held in Hilo, Mauna Loa, last week end.

They said they also intend to question Johnstone's fitness to serve as a member of the commission, saying that he was a biased man.

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 territorial division of sewerage.

The honest need for sewers in Aina Haina, however, has been shown by a map at the sewer division office indicating the "worst" of sewers in the area is another matter.

The project is scheduled to begin the necessary destruction of their streets, and another map illustrates the area.

The heightened need for sewers in the Aina Haina district is shown by a map at the sewer division office indicating the "worst" of sewers. The sewers, in a way, are not an unusual situation in the experience of city authorities.

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

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The sharp rise indicates that the sewers are being used quickly, and many of them at the same time. But the fact that they are being used quickly indicates that the "worst" period for the area is over.

What appears to be a show-down move with the Chamber of Commerce, on the part of the sewer division office of the city of Hilo, is being played.

The sewer division office is scheduled to begin the necessary destruction of their streets in the next few weeks.

Kauai ILWU Takes Position Against Signs In Stores

By Correspondence

The union officials have agreed to support similar signs in their members, which say that all soliciting should be done with the ILWU executive board. The union in business establishments say:

"Notice to Solicitors"

Will not consider requests for advertisements, commercial solicitors or the sale of tickets until the project is presented to the union. The union officers say that the Chamber of Commerce solicitors will be dropped, and any further effort will be taken.

What’s Cooking

In Stock Car Races? Read Page 2
KAUA‘I NOTES

Two teams are entered in the IHF volleyball tournament to be held according to Taka Almam. All games will be played during the day.

WALTER SMITH, proprietor of Smith’s Motor Service, reported that the all-new lunch has been added to the menu. Smith’s has been in business since 1932.

JERRY UASER, captain of the local foam, has placed third in the major events, with Jimmy Pfluger taking first place.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Matau Matsumoto, division director, has been recovering and is now able to attend meetings.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR Muso Shimizu, division director, has been recovering and has attended meetings.

Ben Gold Reelcted Unanimously By For Workers; Calls For Labor Unity

Honolulu Union Wins

REDDING, Calif. — The Hotel Restaurant Employees Union (HREU) Local 750 won an election yesterday against the Shasta County Hotel & Restaurant Assn.

The new contract, retroactive to April 1 and extending to March 31, 1957, contains increased wages and benefits for the union members.

VIETMINH REBELS WIN INDONEHSIA FORT — This debate battle scene confronted Vietminh battles as they captured the French-held fort at Dienbienphu, Indochina, after 57-day siege. (Federated Pictures)
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 those involved in the case and the committee considering a deal with Governor Samuel W lider King to commute his death sentence.

For a rehearing of the case was denied by the U.S. Supreme Court May 10. Earlier the court had refused to review the case. Majors and Palakiko were sentenced to death following convictions on charges of murder and robbery of three persons, including Mrs. Theresa A. Wilder.

Gov. Proposed Action

The case will remain on the agenda of the death sentence hearing, which is currently scheduled for June 30. The hearing will be held in Hilo, and the decision will be announced after the hearing.

Two days later, May 7, in a much smaller meeting, the STAR-BULLETIN reported that Mayor Harry B. Wilson protested the case and said that he believed the two men should be given a second chance.

Mayor Wilson said, "There's no evidence that these two men are guilty of murder. There's no evidence that they were involved in any crime that would warrant the death penalty."

The annual awards banquet of the ILWU Athletic Association will be held at the Kawaihae Yacht Club on Saturday night, at 7 p.m. The annual meeting of the ILWU membership will also be held.

Hawaiian's Canoe Problem Inspired Oahu Beach Parks

Few people know that Johnny Wilson, back from his trip to the mainland, started the idea of having canoe races at Oahu's beach parks. At the first race, the canoe was named "Hawaiian".

"I got the idea first when an old Hawaiian canoe came into my office and wanted to borrow $500 for the mayor recalls. "I asked him what he needed it for and he said he needed it to buy a space on the beach for his canoe." It was in a time when beach kits had been put for sale, going to the area at $500 each, but Johnny Wilson had the idea."

The idea caught on and became known as "Hawaiian Beach Parks," with the canoe name being "Hawaiian".

General Palmer said, "Fortunately, they've been set up in home- steads and they've spent all their money for things they need and now they're selling the beach to the public for $200 each."

The management of the company said that they are concerned about getting what's coming to them, even if that means giving what they have.

The workers were told that they did not make sense for them to pay any more, and that the union was looking after their interests.

After the pep talk, according to the workers, the employees were given an opportunity to negotiate with management. The employees offered to reduce their wages in exchange for greater job security.

The management accepted the offer, but the employees have not benefited from the increased wages. They are still paying for their own medical plans, and have been neglected in many other benefits they feel are due them.
Behind Fire Dept. Picture Spreads

The Editor:

This is number 10. I want to taper off and fade away the bits that I believe are great public serier. Some of these letters appear to be a big dig against Chief Smith. Actually, they may be to the taxpayer's view an unpleasant condition that should not be permitted to continue. Of course, the letter's tone don't look like ideas. After all, they say, "The old man should be respected." I like to do the taxpayer who paid the bill in the final analysis, foots the bill. But let's get going.

One of the photos shows Assistant Chief Bill Billinsley supervising the cleaning out of the new fire station at W. Mitchell's 43rd Kaka'ako Avenue home after a fire. But what are the boys doing cleaning up? Remind me of a time when a murder car recovered at Kaliiulani a few years ago by the police was taken to a car cleaning place and came back clean-er and more comme-nsing-al than the murder was thus lost so instantaneously.

But all fire districtg victims get the news seemingly foolish cleaning serier. NOT. By a dam sight worse. Walter Moore lives in Kaimuki or some such snotty district. Plainly the fire district don't care for public relations. But this one kind of booktrip, don't you think? But the other photo showing men on the roof of the home of Mrs. Glenn C. McArthur, 273 Oahu Avenue (April 35) 1954 takes the cake. It bears out my contenion that the fire department under the present Chief is little more than a “kinder-garten.”

Yes, kinder-garten! But let's ana-lyze this photo. There are 10 in the room, the image that it was an action shot—one that mattered—but what ever the case, there is a hint of the destruction of the building. Enter through the upper floors and work down. Which is of course, stupid. But how many hours put Mrs. Mc-Carvin's residence hazard? And assuming a hose was cut through the roof, we are to believe that the men could save the attic and chop a hole through the ceiling—and without gas masks?

But supposing they did have gas masks on and were able to chop a hole through the ceiling, what then? Doesn’t it appear that those men, under such circumstances, were needlessly exposed to sudden death in the meantime wouldn't all this chasing business take up valuable time to no purpose? Thus it is very clear that these men on the roof were performing Public relations stuff. Of course it was not the fault of the men. They were doing it for the fire district.

At any rate, I'll wager the damage wrought by the fire fighters exceeded that done by the fire.

Watch for next week's paper.

JAMES T. KITAGAWA


**POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS**

(from page 1)

For the all-important visit to the White House.

To the surprise of King and Farrington and the admiring world, the Newport News now and stole the show, according to reports, by presenting the President with a beautiful bouquet of flowers from Kauai. They were given by the President himself and other tourists who stayed home by the choice—the choice that was made.

Instead of by his supporters, Eisenhower was visited largely by Republican legislators, and especially those who had been token at the Republican convention in Chicago.

**Dose Joe Doak? Draft?**

Who will actually be the Representative? First of all, say old-timers in the House. It's Doak. Maybe he's waiting to be drafted by his party in a sort of "vote of confidence" to keep his seat.

But supposing Farrington means it, then who will be the candidate? Of the candidates slotted for the trip to Henry White, Hal Love and Russell Trask of Mainland this week when the GOP convention would be held.

Farrington is actually cut, newcomers and possibly even the usual policies are likely to develop Congressional ambition.

**FEW POLITICIANS** refused the significance of Fred Chir's picture in the front page. The President and Senator King along with Adolph Mendonsa and Leverell Soga of the Islands. And here for years Obit for a Democratic while holding the key to the O-Board of water supply.

When JOHNNY Wilson was Democratic national committee member who party was hounded during the administration of Woodrow Wilson, he went to Washington for what was to be a vacation trip and wound up playing eight straight days of golf. Wilson was the only Democrat there as against plenty of Hawaii Republicans. What Wilson didn't have any guide for making up his political game plan, it was the only one that could feed three to four for the whole day.

They point to Ching's activities in recent months. Rome has been held to be the party of choice for the gubernatorial race.

**GOP Pillar Losing Kauai Catholic Support**

(from page 1)

endorsed religious services, which means that a Catholic priest can hold a man in his standing in the church of his choice.

It is said he is rapidly weakening if not destroying his strongest link to the community.

Along with talks that the Catho-

lies are disappointed in Ching's support of local political candidates out of active politics. Ching is one of the top candidates for the chairmanship race.

Letter to the Editor

March 20, 1954

**RECORD MIKEL TAKEN FOR RIDE**—Ranger Bannister, 35, the young medical student who became the world's first atop horse 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, London. Bannister ran the mile in the amazing time of 3:54.6

(REPRODUCED BY FEDERAL)
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 $491,679, an average of $78,863 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 15 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 1939-40, 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 its dividends (on paper) by five. So, for example, the $1,500,000 dividend paid in 1920 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 $85 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 said what he claimed was three-quarters rabbit stew—three rabbits and only one horse.

Railway and Artesian Wells

It is safe to assume that over one-half of Ewa dividends have gone to Castle & Cooke, Ltd., and members of the Cooke, Castle and Atheron families. Back in 1895 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 McChesney’s arsasian wells... Dillingham leased the Honolulu lands from James Campbell and in turn subleased the portion lying below 200 feet elevation to W. A. 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 leased the lands to Ewa Plantation. Seventeen of Ewa’s 17 3/4 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 $501,552; 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 water 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 plantation’s services which they had scorned, including even Christmas parties for the kiddies.
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Sports World
By Wilfred Oka

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Dolph Brown's victory over Roberts Takeshita this week didn't mean much to the local crowds since he fought in Japan, but it certainly means that he has made some progress through his career. He had nothing to offer against an opponent who has never shown anything but mediocrity. If the floppers have any future, it can only be through hard work and not through a lucky break.

LAST SUNDAY, a special committee of the Harbor Board made up of Ben Bush, Carl Christiansen, Kelly Henshaw, along with Harbormaster Axel Jensen, spent several hours observing the operations of the both vessels. This critical of Mr. Muto—a Japanese minor number of "operators" in the canneries business as a tourist attraction and presumably in the growing fleet of "cans," the Harbor Board felt it necessary to make this official visit. The committee was pleased to see that the older vessels which are being used for tourist trade are being replaced by newer, more efficient ones. The committee also expressed the opinion that the older vessels should be retired from service as soon as possible.

FISHERMEN ARE MOANING about the lack of shrimp or "opae" in favorable quantities. Some of the older timers are saying the quantity of "opae" is gradually decreasing. We tried to be mathematical about the situation, putting up the argument about the quantity of fishers, but the old timers say that favorable spawning grounds have been eliminated after the improvements. We don't really know the answer, but we will soon find out the order of the situation the next season.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT at Punkish the Territorial High School swimming championships go on. Of interest is the fact that the best athletes from the various schools will be in attendance. Several of the leading swimmers will be on hand to participate. Punkish is favored with a well-balanced team. Indisscribably, Punkish won the Yale Championship recently by 27 points to second place, McSweeney's 67 points. Last week to McFadyen had won three consecutive years in a row.

THE AAU TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS produced one new record when Martin Anderson of Oklahoma State completed the 200 yard dash in 21.4, 0.3 c second the mark held by Leon Dye at 21.1. One quarter of a second is something to treasure when you considered the factors of the atmosphere on the ground of this particular distance.

THE AUSTRALIAN picture of Jim Carruthers of Australia has been accepted for the competition. The picture was taken in an Australian Athletics Championships and shows a man named McMillan running a half-mile.

SEVERAL YEARS BACK we wrote an article about turnstiles at the stadium. We were somewhat surprised that there was a bit of prejudice against the turnstiles, but we think they are the best way to solve the problem.

OUR CORNER IS PICKING Rocky Marciano over Jack Cheeseman for their championship fight June 17. This has nothing to do with the relative merits of either fighter. This choice is based on what we consider good for the International Boxing Club.

WHEN OLYMPIC teams from various countries are trying to build up their teams for the international competition, there is a lot of hard work and sacrifice involved. We mention this last year's Olympic team, which included the American team, and the way they trained for the competition. The team was formed by the leading athletes from the various countries, and they worked hard to get ready for the competition. The team was formed by the leading athletes from the various countries, and they worked hard to get ready for the competition.

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL headquarters informed all subsidiary bodies April 12 that both the AFL and the International Boxing Club have made statements regarding the citizenship and military service of the two candidates for the presidency in 1956. The AFL has already made a statement, and the International Boxing Club has made a statement regarding the citizenship and military service of the two candidates for the presidency in 1956.

FORGET IT WITH Flowers
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The Honolulu committee to expose Peter Chiu's petitioners and to rectify it with a amendment.

PETITIONS for Major and Pa-
riski's service were considered by the numerous on all the islands and, according to convicts, were more willingly than the first time when they are presented to convicts. The reason is that they are more willing to answer than the first time when they are able to be more open-minded about the matter. The petitioners are not to be found out, and the WPW office last week to get 50 petitions and was back to June 15. However, the WPW office on the first batch of petitions has not been able to spend his time in coming weeks and to do all the work of the two condemned lives.

The petitioners are addressed to Governor George Murphy, and the WPW office to the same time as long as to a sentence from death to life imprisonment.

The plans have given a review until June 15 to study the case further.

THE FOCUS OF THE GOV-
ernor recalls the manner in which Owen E. Long, whom he is willing to take the matter. When he first granted a 90 day hearing in March, he wanted his two children and two boys to be saved from the gommen by some last-minute official order, following the murder of Attorneys Harold Beasler and Harry WIlson. The WPW office has dropped out of the defense and Attorney Beasler fought it to the end. He was granted a review before he was recently refused review.

WILL R. Johnstone, Jr., who did his part to break up the most recent of the many civil service commissioner's conscripted for the position. He seemed to think it quite right to demand that Chapters on the military changing of the guard. But in a case before the Army, a former member of the Air Force, Peter Chiu and John V. Fernandez, refused to be turned over when a number of Chiu's statements were challenged. Perhaps the best demonstration of the individual's desire to be free is the case of Frielie's accomplice, Harold Westrop, who was charged with the number of frauds made by Frielie on the military changing of the guard.

As the WPW office repeatedly asked that Fri-
elle be made to testify about the charges against him, the WPW office has made statements regarding his citizenship and military service.

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A COUPLE OF OLD COPS retired and one still on the forest were asked who, in their opinion, was the greatest detective they ever encountered in their experience in court. They answered, almost simultaneously, the name of Joseph V. Emmori. The elder Pal-
rimo was, according to the other, a great man who all others in detecting traces of ne'er-do-wells or malice in the testimony of a police officer. One of the former brought such traces to light and enlarged them into great quests.

Ori said the word "periodism" in describing the case of a man involved in a case. Emmori, a doctor as well as a law-
yer, went to town on one of the defendants, having the officer spell the word, define it, and generally make him nervous and off his guard.

The second choice of the two veterans as toughest was the late Charles Dwight.

JACK WAKAYAMA, the God of Volleyball, chairman of the committee that elected the voters off in what they can expect from his party when he becomes the new Republican candidate for the C-C government for rent and control. Here's a Republican spokes-
man who saw the day when the Monroe Doctrine and the WPW in an enterprise called useless even as a problem, as similar to an American who is set up for failure. Seeing the tenants are notSyct egwey, the WPW office has been singularly un

PLY and left it to the American for rent control, of course, have been working people of the low, lowest class. It has been said that the WPW office was the only asset left.

Peter Chi, a Republican, has said of the WPW office, "It has no money but it has the WPW office." The WPW office has been consistently voted to keep rent control, and for more than a year, so say Senator Sam Apolone. Since Nick Terez and Milton Beamer are the WPW office's best friends, it is.

PETER CHI of the territorial civil service commission said he had some kind of luck coming for him this week.

At the end of the conference of civil service commission members last Thursday, Chi introduced a resolution thanking practically everyone in the very early matters.

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Public Housing Applicants High; Advertiser Distorts HHA Report

(from page 3)

The rent prices, available in 1955, the report explained, are still a shortage of 3, 4, and 5 bedroom units at rental prices that applicants can afford.

While studies by the HHA strongly suggested that rental units are in far greater supply in 1953, in comparison with 1952, further studies with respect to rental prices asked, number of bedrooms, and other factors, would have to be made to determine what portion of the substantial increase has been made in the housing situation.

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Kauai ILWU Takes Action on Chamber's "Notice to Solicitors"

(from page 1)

"Please on Kauai recognized by the Chamber include community chest, heart and cancer funds, Easter seals, polo fund and Cinco de Mayo," 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 targets in our fight to protect the right to earn a living."

Stores Defend on Workers

The Chamber policy is carried further, any organization can talk to its members which store or business will patronize a store or restaurant which doesn't have a future..."

Union members by far exceed any group in numbers and business survive because of patronage given by them, the official continued.

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"Individual union members have the right to express preferences, but the union will refuse to do business with any business establishment that doesn't respect the preferences of its members," the union official said.

Even if any fund-raising project is cleared with the union's executive board, it does not mean that the body will encourage members to support it. "We mean, this official noted, that the union will not be taking a position against the project."

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Funds of applicants not in the low income or service men categories showed that 97.7 per cent had incomes of less than $4,000. In this group, 32 per cent had incomes of less than $3,000.

Hayashi Claim Still Contested; Referred To Atty. By Board

(from page 1)

fact-finding panel, the letter to the supervisors states that the Board has found some of its testimony "odd and inaccurate," and that the witness who went to the heart of the claim.

Hayashi's claim rests upon the fact that witnesses before the special board were not put under oath. Although Hayashi's case was heard by a fact-finding panel, the letter to the supervisors states that the Board has found some of its testimony "odd and inaccurate," and that the witness who went to the heart of the claim.

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Hayashi Told of Error

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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 those who have no jobs. But the experts’ solutions are no more practical. The graduates are at fault if they can’t get jobs.

In the next few weeks about 4,000 will graduate from Ohio high schools and another 725 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 150,000 persons in the Territory of Hawaii. 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 territory.

A local 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 old 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 week; they need a vacation.

And 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 learned 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 keener than what they have been told or learned through government reports.

Unemployment is a recurrent situation. A few years ago a solution to this problem was sought in a war economy and one that this fallacy has since been exposed. Now, this war economy could result in the wiping out of all mankind.

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

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Nine Subversive Men

This is the week in Dixie when Moscow and Russia are almost forgotten. The real “traitors,” the “Communists” who are “overthrowing our hard-won traditions of freedom” are nine “subversive men” known to the rest of us as Justices of the United States Supreme Court.

To the white supremacist and his political cronies, nobody who was seeking an end to segregation is a “subversive Communist.” After President Truman spoke out in 1948 for civil rights and an end to discrimination, his program was condemned as “communism” by the Dixebred who formerly preached a politics of racism.

And now has come the crushing blow of the U.S. Supreme Court decision outlawing the entire system of public school segregation as unconstitutional. In the eyes of the Dixebred, this is as treasonable and subversive as you can get.

For all fairness, the political left must be credited with an assist in this momentous and long overdue decision. We Negroes and other victims of segregation have long been making our voices for relief. Joining with us have been Communists, socialists and some just plain liberals.

Non-Whites Question Sincerity

Each race, our system of legal discrimination has been damaging to us abroad. Non-white nations question the sincerity of a country which has long denied to its citizens the right to vote and kicked around solely because of their color. American votes would be higher among dark people than at any time 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 how and when will this decision be implemented and separate schools abolished in those states with a long history of black between whites and Negroes?

17 Years After Decision

Almost more than our high tribunal did resolve the noted case of Gaines vs. Missouri that a state be required to grant equal education to all children is now in the South. A majority of the states and the federal court has held the school admitting Negroes to state-supported white schools and educational institutions.

It is a matter of record that only Missouri and North Carolina made any effort to follow the ruling.

This resulted in the bringing of additional suits for admission to white state universities and a stronger high court decision. Currently some 5,000 or more Negroes attend colleges and universities in the South which previously had restricted them to separate schools. Although 17 years have passed since the Gaines vs. Missouri ruling, there are several states which have refused to obey the Supreme Court’s decision to admit Negroes.

Now the Implementation

In some areas in the South, Negroes are barred from the polls or else are so intimidated that they do not bother to vote. The proper implementation of the decision is the challenge. In 1948 the high court outlawed the restriction on state constitutional covenants but these laws and violence often prove an effective means of keeping Negroes out of some southern areas. How the South develops its own techniques for restricted voting union would require the spirit of the law, not the actual letter, of that decision.

James Byrd at Jesus, 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 rather than end separate schools. Down in Georgia, Gov. Harris may have taken the lead, but similar legislation (more on page 7)