700 Apply for 70 Jobs at New Waikiki Biltmore Hotel

About 700 have already applied for 170 job openings at the Waikiki Biltmore Hotel, which is scheduled to open the first of the year. Applications are being received by the territorial employment service.

The 700 figure is below the usual rate of applications for jobs, according to the agency that has about 100 applicants listed for every available job.

The agency is not able to fill openings for numerous skilled jobs with local applicants listed in its file. There are about 30 jobs for which applicants are not available here. They include jobs in the field of electronics, sheet metal, library, among others.

There is a shortage of trained skilled labor in the country, according to the employment service.

Job openings are advertised in the newspapers throughout the service.

In one instance there was no response to a particular ad from the Big Island, but the agency received two applications from California. The two letters from California, said that the writers had seen the advertisement in a Honolulu newspaper.

Trouble In Mulahia Laundry

Mulahia Worker Loses Finger Tips

In Laundry

Alessandro Ramos, worker at Mulahia, took a three-month leave to visit his family in the Philippines, and returned to work on July 10.

Working at a job in the laundry, he lost his accustomed task. Ramos suffered the loss of part of a finger on each hand Nov. 12 when he caught his fingers in the extractor of the machine that washes out clothing.

Ramos is presently being treated in Queen's Hospital.

William Douglas, head of the

Moncado On Pan By Filipino Council

"Five Star Generals" A Mixture of Good & Bad

Filipino mismo group, also that must have shaken the "General" more than anything else by the Council of Filipino As-

sandations addressed to the mayor and the board of supervisors and signed by its president, Police Lieutenant Ronald Sagum.

The letter challenged the policy of the past of providing police service for the group and asked the reason, in part as fol-

In the past, police service for pan has been provided by a Filipino group and that none

been an accident.

Milk Surplus Exposed

SPECIAL WRITER

There is surplus milk on Oahu, despite statements by Dairyman's Association officials to the contrary.

Because producers cannot get the full price from the distributing companies, they cannot sell surplus Grade AA milk. The surplus is then sold at a discount, but the prices are not high enough to stimulate sales.

Then, the surplus milk is used to make products such as cheese, butter, and ice cream.

The surplus milk problem is not new, and has been ongoing for years. The Dairyman's Association has been working to address the issue, but so far, no significant progress has been made.

The Association is currently exploring options to reduce the surplus milk, such as increased use of milk in food products and increased exports.

The surplus milk issue is a major concern for the dairy industry, as it affects the overall supply and demand of milk.

The Hawaii Chichi

Vol. 7, No. 19, Thursday, Nov. 25, 1954

Price 10 Cents

Black Jacked By Cop

Bernard W. Garcia

Charges Officer Cabral

Truck Blasts At “Barbarity” To

Police Commission

"I told them if they were going to

arrest me, I'd go ahead and do

so. I could put up a fight and

come back to my party. They call

me "wise guy" and "smart punk" and

stuff like that. And then, I knew

they were pushing me around.

That, according to Bernard Wil-

liam Garcia, 19, who lost his

handcuffed and black-

jacked at Mauinaka St. by Police

Officer John Cabral, three

other officers, Garcia, who weighed

about 135 lbs., got and stood 5 ft. 6 in.,

suffered cuts and broken bones.

The driver of the truck was

required to switch places with the

operator or be charged with

defective equipment.

He was charged with being drunk

and on duty.

Together with a friend, Garcia

says, he had visited two bars last

night and drank three beers over

a period of four hours. Then,

with the same friend, got arrested

(more on page 5)

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Tearful Little Demonstration, Then Hot Air Blast by McCarthy

WASHINGTON—A tearful demonstration aimed at highlighting the influence of big business on government and a hot air blast against business and labor leaders by Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R. Wisc.) were highlights of the introduction of a bill in the Senate to prevent government employees from being blacklisted.

The demonstration was sponsored by the National Council of Churches and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and it was attended by about 2,000 people.

Sen. McCarthy, who is a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said the bill would be a step toward preventing the blacklisting of government employees.

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The demonstration was held in response to the blacklisting of government employees by the National Maritime Union, which has been accused of engaging in anti-communist activities.

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Sakae Takahashi, Republicans, Kam Tai Lee or Howard Hiroki?

When Sakae Takahashi, seeking elect, thrust through the Republican campaign armour while exposing from the stump the real deficit of the Territory under Don KIng’s administration, the OOP regime was hurt badly.

According to the front line not San P. King, the political lightweight, whose remarks had head of the OOP territorial central committee have too frequently hurt the Republican leaders, but two cabinet members.

Kam Tai Lee, Gov King’s appointee as territorial treasurer, wing out on a limb to claim that the government is in pretty good shape.

And, lashed back at Takahashi who had held the same position under the previous Democratic administration.

Howard Hiroki, territorial auditor, was more adroit in a press release to pull his party out of a sorry predicament—a party which was currently camping by telling voters to look at its record of accomplishments.

Hiroki, without mentioning names, said in a press release that he wanted to explain the Territory’s financial position and to clear up the confusion that has arisen over the subject.

His adroit campaign, however, is just a beginning. His campaign, which is being planned, will be subject to the Territory’s financial condition.

Governors May Change Complexion of Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The AFL News-Reporter pointed out Nov. 12 that governors may determine the complexion of the Senate during the next Congress and therefore be in a position to create or to change the Senate committee system. It is estimated that 56 of the 101 senators are Democrats.

Democrats may be able to count on 52 of the 101 seats, and they are in a position to change some of the Senate committee system, which is the Democratic President’s first choice. Two seats are held by Republicans, and two are held by independents.

The Senate convened for the 79th Congress on Tuesday, and the two Republicans were re-elected to the Senate committee system.

Mas. CIO Demands Censure of McCarthy

BOSTON—(PI)—A resolution condemning Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the leading exponent of anti-communism in the Senate, was adopted by the Massachusetts CIO Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution adopted by the convention was a call for the censure of McCarthy by the Republican party in the Massachusetts legislature. The resolution was adopted by the state AFL convention.

Nisei Losses

By 1,031,772 votes the first Nisei candidate ran to win for Attoh, the first Nisei to run for office.

Mass. CIO demands Censure of McCarthy

The resolution was adopted by the convention was a call for the censure of McCarthy by the Republican party in the Massachusetts legislature. The resolution was adopted by the state AFL convention.

Dairy Sells A Quart

For 26 Cents a Quart

Fresh whole milk sold at 26 cents a quart. This is one of the lowest prices in the country.

The price of milk is determined by the dairy’s cost of production and the market conditions. It is not regulated by the government.

Inept Republicans

When Gov. Wm. Wilder King called Democrats he had appointed to commissions and boards "incompetent" and "inept," it had the effect of saying his words. He apologized, saying his remarks was "inexplicable."

The Defense Secretary, on the other hand, was more positive in his statement. He said the situation of the Defense Department was "inexplicable."
Gaspro's Tile Too Small For School; Bids Too High

The local brick business looks mighty good to someone else besides the contractors—though the contractor is still not able to compete fully in any element except price. This competitor is the gas contractor, who also makes bricks here.

But Gaspro couldn't fill the bill represented by the $3,500 C-C job and had to ask for an alternate. The job is the elementary school for educators and the bidding on which was closed Nov. 2. The specifications called for red tile of local manufacture, 8 by 4 by 1 in. by 16 in. by 3 in. The requirements make the tile that big and asked that an alternate would be reduced in measuring 8 by 4 by 12 in.

Might Cost More

The C-C building department was in no position to rule out the contractor, though it was fairly obvious that the use of smaller tile would make the tiles no require greater price and more general expense.

"The work was let ... as far as possible," said a C-C official, and we would have to decide the bids as far as possible.

Of the 12 contractors bidding, the lowest was that of the $3,500 estimate of the C-C building department. So the building department will shorty have to ask the board of supervisors for an alternate for the new school.

The school is to have 12 classrooms, one administration office and a "cafeteria.""MORE ON MILK SURPLUS

Milk producers say that because milk is being used after purchase of the skimmed milk is not stored away in dehydrated form as the Federal government does, it produces more milk that is wasted. The government buys the skimmed milk at a fair price, but does not buy the entire milk. The surplus milk is sold at a low price, but the producers say that this is not enough to cover the cost of production.

Milk producers are concerned about the surplus milk and are trying to devise ways to prevent the waste of milk. They are considering new methods of production and distribution to ensure that the milk is used efficiently.

Loses Finger Tips

Rulon Opts Low Price

Milk producers say that Dairyman's has been affected by the low price of milk. The company has been losing money due to the low price of milk and is considering various options to improve its financial situation.

Milk producers are also concerned about the impact of the low milk price on consumers. They are trying to find ways to ensure that consumers have access to milk at a reasonable price.
Trask Blasts At "Barbarity" To Police Commission

The recent push by supporters of Mayor John H. Wilson for a write-in vote started something that will probably result in a write-in provision being written into law. The reason for this is that although the police have not been successful in getting the onus of their activities on the citizens of Weston that they threw rocks through his windows, sometimes he was so popular that they carried him on their shoulders.

But no one ever dreamed that a man could be so fierce and do so much good. The police have been so busy with this, that the whole town has been in a state of confusion.

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DeMello Re-Elected To Head ILWU Athletics; To Promote Kid Sports

Edward De Mello, who was re-elected unopposed as the third-century President of the ILWU Athletic Assn., at the annual meeting of the board of directors of the ILWU, has stated that he will continue to work for the advancement of youth activities.

De Mello has been active in community sports, both as a player and a coach, for many years. He has been a member of the board of directors for his first year of operation.

The board meeting was attended by representatives of every island except Maui. Others besides the Hawaiian ILWU, the Los Angeles ILWU, and the ILWU of the Pacific coast, were also in attendance.

Shiro Kikumoto of Kamchak and Horiuchi Arakaki of Molokai, both from Hawaii, attended the meeting.

The president of the Hawaiian ILWU attended the meeting and signed the award of the year being held by the ILWU. The ILWU-ILWU was admitted into the ILWU earlier this year.

The conference group adopted a new program for 1965, including features on baseball and basketball.

The baseball season will begin in the spring, and the basketball season will follow in the fall.

Sunnyside Lead Scorer
In ILWU Bowling Loop

The Oahu ILWU-ILWU 775 Mixed Bowl is back into action and is set for its second week play at the Kapolei Shell last Sunday night with eight teams competing. The final score was 23-1.

Love's Bakery beat J. J. Hardin's 20-14, and the following games were played: Kona Grill 30-0, Universal Motors won over George's Tavern 21-1, and Bishop 26-0. In the first round, Jane's defeated Beachmark 21-0, and OAP Bank beat Waipahu Garden 23-0. Santos Construction won over Kukui Neighbors 21-3, and the union shipping company outscored A. C. Buick Care 2-0.

Sunnyside with 258 pins leads the way, followed by the Waikiki Surf with 241. The Luxe Auto rolled the single best box, a 199, and the Fog Lakeside Bruin of Sunnyside had 258 pins for the best 2-game series.

The games were posted by the following: Harold Tokuda of De Luxe Auto (340), Bob Lyman of Kauai (240), J. A. Dyak of Sunnyside (230), and Fred Wooten of Sunnyside (225).

Shrine Benefit Games
On Maui, Hawaii Dec. 5

The Shrine benefit football games will be played in Kahului, Maui, Hawaii on December 5, with Oahu teams making the trip to the outer island for the first time in many years. The games will be announced in a few days.

The Shrine games in Honolulu will be played December 10.

The games are being held by the Shriners to help finance the current hospital facilities, which are being made to support the work of the organization.

The cost of equipping the hospital is about $500,000 a year. The Shriners already have donations of more than $300,000. The Shriners raise the balance of the needed funds through the help of the hotels and establishments in the area, which support the hospital and the Shriners' efforts toward a commendable project.

The New York TV Box: King

The New York State Athletic Commission held several days of preliminary hearings on the charges of the Metropolitan Boxing Alliance, which was involved in the use of blacklists, discrimination, coercion, earnings control and levying a $1000 tribute on both members and non-members for every television fight in which one of their fighters appeared. The Metro Boxing Alliance has been described as a "payoffs" in regular receipts form for what has been termed as TV donations.

UBC remains free to accept donations but limited to the donations came "voluntarily" in spite of the fact that in many cases, the boxers were required to pay some sort of a "sticker" to the group before they were allowed to fight. IBF president Charles Johnston, when asked about the donations, responded, "We don't know what some of their affairs are, but we're not inclined to do anything. They're just looking for power. Just like racketeers." The Amaato, Guild, and the personnel gains and the Guild's reaction, "I am not sure until I am certain what the Commission is trying to get at."

After this preliminary hearing and the exposure of another bribe attempt in the Visco Martines-Carmona fight, which involved $800, for which Martiner was supposed to take a hike, and the Floyd Patterson-Jimmy Blake sinknock last week also in New York, Bob Stroh of the Athletic Commission came out with a slate suspending six boxing figures as well as an official.

It was learned that the London Sporting Club which promotes the Monday night fights at 6. McKee takes "an official leaving us as an alternate." McKee was suspended for his involvement in the 1963 Guild donations from ring managers. After the suspension, pending the outcome of the hearings, were Tess Sullivan, promoter of a card in which the Jules and the Eddie Stroyan of the Guild were involved. The Sullivan-Blake, Jimmy Hackett, and Floyd Patterson; Alvin Braverman, president of the rival Metro Alliance; and Lydia Blisset, manager of heavyweight Tommy "Tornado" Jackson.

J. J. Jordan, the lawyer for the Metropollitan Boxing Alliance, said, at one of the hearings said of this, the International Boxing Guild: "We feel the Guild is such a corrupt, vicious organization that to permit its practice to continue would endanger the sport of boxing in this country."

However, what has been politely kept out is the actual sponsors of the IBG, the all powerful International Boxing Club which is now on the spot with a Federal suit of violating the anti-trust laws. The case has been set as to the future of the IBG and its leader. The same suit by the IBG has been set as to the future of the IBG and its leader. The IBG has been specifically set as to the future of the IBG and its leader. The IBG has been specifically been set as to the future of the IBG and its leader. The IBG has been specifically been set as to the future of the IBG and its leader. The IBG has been specifically...
The High Cost of Slums

Not only in monetary terms but in the wastage of human material, slums are expensive.

Residents of slums pay comparatively high rent for units in dilapidated buildings, with poor ventilation and no yard. Fire hazard is great and the crime rate is high.

They are cheated. Meantime, landlords who have been collecting rent for decades from buildings which have been paid for many times over with income from rent continued in their pockets. They are generally not interested in improving the buildings.

As this goes on, a great social crime is being committed.

Children normal at birth become warped and twisted mentally to a considerable extent in a socially unhealthy environment. There is no doubt that the children born in slums are physically affected by disease more prevalent in slums. Human beings of all ages are run down in year and year out by the slums. To rehabilitate them and for protection of others in society, institutions are kept.

These more fortunate who are rehabilitated are rarely accepted completely by society.

These are results of slum conditions prevalent in numerous localities on Oahu. These conditions affect the whole community.

A report issued by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency titled "Housing, Health and Social Breakdown on Oahu," published by the U.S. Government Department of Housing and Urban Development, gives a shocking picture of what a slum environment does to people and how costly it is to society.

The death rate is higher in the slums. The death rate for Oahu for 1948-52 was 5.5 deaths per 1,000 civilian population. In the River St. area the death rate was 16.7 per 1,000, the mid-town area, 12.4 deaths per 1,000.

The disease rate is higher in the slums.

In the mid-town area the venereal disease rate is 132 per 1,000 population, and Riv.

The same held true for tuberculosis rates. In 1959 the tuberculosis rate was 8.6 cases per 1000 the population which was 15.3 per 1000 in the slum area.

These figures were taken from the 1959 census report on civilian residents.

Slums also produced the most mental cases requiring admission to the territorial hospital at Kaneohe. The rate for slums was 38 per cent higher than for other districts.

Illegitimate births were 50 per cent higher in the slums. While the Oahu average for illegitimate births was 47.8 for 1,000 live births, that for the River St. area was 138.6 per 1,000.

Under this condition the crime rate is expected to be high, and the report says admission to Oahu Hospital was 160 per cent higher for the slum districts.

Figures do not tell the whole story. Obviously there are borderline cases of those afflicted physically mentally, those who live through hell in the slums without attracting attention of law enforcement or social work agencies.

It is costly to society. It's a challenge to the Democrats who won the people's confidence Nov. 2 to do something about it.

Humphrey-Butler Law Second Step Towards Fascism, Says Mine-Mill

DENVER (AP)—The Humphrey-Butler law is "the second step towards fascism," the Intl. Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers executive board said Oct. 28. The law, enacted by the Senate, makes it a crime for strikers to occupy company property and makes unions subject to the Subversive Activities Control Board.

"If Taft-Hartley was the 'first, long step towards fascism' as the late Philip Murray put it, "the Brownell-Butler law is the second and longer step," the board said in a policy declaration.

The board criticized the law as a "snare to catch all except outright company unions. It is not possible to conform to its provisions and still be a trade union. The makers of the law have blocked all the roads and the union that tries to run will find the exits closed. . . The only chance open under terms of this act will be to turn in or to form a disorganized pack of Charlie Wilson's 'bird dogs,' scabbing on each other in a hungry prowl for something to eat."

Assuming that "nothing in recent years has brought a more unanimous reaction from the labor movement" than this law, the board said: "In the months ahead, we will spell out a program of united action with all other unions, AFL, CIO and independent, in the common fight against the Brownell-Butler law. We will move constantly in the direction of uniting the workers in the non-ferrous metals industry and the large body of labor already unionized, and uniting the projected merger of the AFL and the CIO."

It described the "great sources of strength" in the fight against the measure as "political defeat of the unionbusters, the growing unity of labor, the vast areas of community and national support for the American standard of living and the freedom embodied in laws above all, it said, "there is the unshakable unity of our own union... THIS is the rock on which the schemes of the Brownneis and the corporations will be smashed."

TIME TO STOP

Vice Pres. Nixon said that the administration has kicked communists, fellow travelers and security risks out of the government "by the thousands." But Sen. Olin Johnston (D., S. C.) points out that Philip Young, Kusznowski-appointed chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has testified before the Senate civil service committee that he knew of no government employee who had been fired because he was a communist or a fellow traveler. . . . Isn't it about time for Nixon and other administrations spokesmen, too, for that matter, to get in the habit of denying the loyalty of 2% million hard-working, patriotic Americans simply for the sake of political profit?—A.F.I. News-Reporter

20 YEARS OF PROGRESS

When worker and boss after 80 years of struggling each in his own economic interests can get together and be mutually proud of what has been achieved across the bargaining table, it doesn't mean the millennium has come and it doesn't mean that their economic interests have suddenly become identical; but it does mean the loaf cash has learned a great deal and that a healthy maturity has been reached. The bargain held Oct. 13 in San Francisco, which duration and economic sentiment from up and down the coast as well as outstanding community leaders clearly realized that despite constant standards against our union, it has the respect of the communities in which it has members; and much of this respect grows out of the mutual respect which has grown up between the union and the employer.—The ILWU Dis.

Frankly Speaking

LET'S GIVE THANKS

Again we come to the annual Thanksgiving time. And it's easy to find things to be thankful for, because there are so many.

PEACE — As for me, I am especially thankful that the let's-bomb-'em-crowd has not yet been mobilized for World War III. Our moral backbone has remained firm in the face of the extreme pressure against us by the billions in the form of propaganda.

We are told that in a few years, we will be so eager that we will dare attack us. In that case, maybe we just will make the same mistakes as America did by sending 800,000 men to the wall at Stalingrad and elsewhere to slavish conquest by the hordes of Hitler.

During this puny period, Russia obviously must have been at her "strongest." She had lost her best men and her best war potential, and the claims of her industry had been destroyed. Her richest farmland had been laid waste, many of her cities destroyed, and her millions of men were still in the back to the wall of Stalingrad and elsewhere to slavish conquest by the hordes of Hitler. But the fact that we are not in a hot war and of this kind of thinking is reason for real thanksgiving.

SKOKIAN — I am thankful that this time has been losing its popularity. The words must have become like a shadow of a song from Schubert or a press agent for the World Association of Colonial Empires. Nobody else would have dared write it "happy, happy Africa."

Almost everywhere you look on that continent you see the Africans struggling against their enslavement. Their is no "world peace" which we back with our money and our votes. From the tip of South Africa, where there is parasitic existence under the supremacy of the Malan government; through Mozambique, a territory occupied by the Portuguese and recently taken over by the British; through to North Africa, where French rule is bought by the English. This is time for the emancipation of the African countrymen, who are our father. Men, women and children are going to jail and dying to win the right to make their own destinies.

Yet one of the hits of the day tells about "happy, happy Africa." How ridiculous can you get? Democratic Victory — By all means let us be thankful that the Democrats have won control of both the legislature and the board of education. This will make it possible to put across programs for the betterment of the community instead of small but powerful special interest groups.

I strongly hope that a year from now I will have a chance to be thankful for actual accomplishment of what today must of necessity be promises.

These Islands — For these islands, lush and lovely, as I am thankful. But I am even more thankful for the good people who who work so slowly but surely, Hawaii is developing a new culture in all its own unique form from the customs of the ancient Hawaiians, from the style and habits of the Chinese, and others that have created their own national character patterns. Many of our younger people are rearing up, and this fits into the needs of a pleasing way of life, and not squashed out entirely by the Anglo-Saxon middle class.

We do have many weaknesses here in Hawaii and too many of us succumb to the siren song of power, but all all this is quite a phase this Hawaii. And I, for one, am thankful that I live here.