Sext Scandal Stir Kailua

Kailua's Juvenile Problems Tied to Character of Fastest-Growing Town

By STAFF WRITER

Kailua is a town with a number of problems it hardly thought it had before it grew large enough to have a newspaper. It is, however, the most rapidly growing city in Hawaii, and its problems are increasing in number and complexity. Kailua's residents estimate that the population of the city is now about 20,000, and the number of registered voters is increasing rapidly. The town has a small police force to deal with the problems of crime and disorder.

Daytime and night-time curfews are in effect in many areas of Kailua, and the town has a number of nightclubs and bars. The town is also trying to get a new police station and a new fire station. The town is growing so quickly that it is hard to keep up with the needs of the community.

The town has a small community college and a hospital. The hospital is a small one, but it is trying to expand its facilities. The town also has a small library and a variety of other community services.

The town is trying to get a new city hall and a new city council. The city council is made up of five members, and it is trying to get a new mayor. The mayor is elected by the people of the town, and he is responsible for the administration of the city.

The town is trying to get a new park and a new sports complex. The town is also trying to get a new school and a new elementary school. The town is trying to get a new library and a new community center.

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(please note: they have been most co-operative)

The name is the student body such as to make anything like a "Black-out" popular. "Alert as the family has been, it has detected no hints of even a speck of juvenile trouble at Kailua High School."

But in Kailua, there is comparatively little alternative to the innuendo, or whatever full flutters itself. The Windward Oahu Citizen, after studying the newspaper, found no evidence that the town is a juvenile problem all on its own.

To know something of the problem, one must first test the various mores of Kailua, itself. At first glance, it may seem a town set in a paradise on the shore of Oahu's paradise with a view toward making life as perfect as possible in the midst of the urban jungle.

Yet you will learn from Kailua people that one of the reasons may be that life is too good. They say, and with little consideration, that life is too good, and that the town is "the world's paradise with a view toward making life as perfect as possible in the midst of the urban jungle.

Along with the growth of Kailua, the town has added a town, and jukes. The rapid growth brought slower of all types ranging from those who like Liberty House, and others who like small shops run by individuals. It brought churches, too, most of which fail to serve the community. In Kailua, there is a church that has been in operation for several years, and it serves as a place of worship for those who need spiritual comfort.

The people of Kailua are proud of their church, and they have a strong commitment to their community. They work hard to ensure that the church is a place of worship for all who need it.

If you are looking for a place to worship, Kailua has a church that is open to all who need spiritual comfort. The church is located in the town center, and it is open to all who need it.

Social Costs

Likewise, many have this life style, and they are not alone. Many are committed to the cause of improving the lives of those who need it.

For Kailua is a community of people who are committed to improving the lives of those who need it. They work hard to ensure that their community is a place of opportunity for all who need it.

The story of Kailua is one of community, and it is a story of people who are committed to improving the lives of those who need it. They work hard to ensure that their community is a place of opportunity for all who need it.
Young Demos to Meet Here
To Discuss Territorial Federation

The Young Democrats of Oahu will host Young Democrats from neighboring islands this week-end as they meet to decide how their group will participate in island politics.

A principal point of discussion will be the organizing of a Territorial-wide Young Democrat Federation in relation with the national Young Democrats.

Big Move
The organization of a federation is considered a big move in local politics since it is supposed to set a trend of younger elements participating deeper and more extensively in politics.

The Republican Party is making a strong pitch to get younger elements to join its ranks, and the young Republicans are also engaged in an organizational campaign.

The Democrats are reportedly in a more favorable situation with the initiative to step up Young Democrat participation coming from its younger leaders who are already active in the Democratic Party.

S herer After Meeting
Young Democrats will meet March 3, Saturday, at 3 p.m. in room 406 at the Palialeana Investment building to consider a tentative organization and affiliation with the national Young Democrats.

Representatives from the neighboring islands are: Turk Tokai, Kaau; Harry Kobayashi and James Tang, Maui; and Masao Mon, Hilo.

Officers of the Oahu Young Democrats are: Patsy Mink, president; Edwin Honda and Joseph Mott, vice presidents; Nakako Isa, secretary; Reiko Shigenawa, treasurer; Tadao Beppu, Howard Miyake, Tai Choy Yam and Thomas Chin, trustees.

The meeting will be followed by supper at Hale Nanea at 6 p.m. Beppu (phone 7632); Honda (phone 56665); and Mink (phone 74469) are in charge of reservations.

Appeal to Younger People
The proposed territorial federation, if organized, will open new avenues for the Democratic Party in appealing to the younger people.

A leader of the Young Democrats said that since most of the Young Democrats are from the Territorial Party, the organization of the federation will mean stepping up activity on their part in the parent organization. But, he said, the federation will help tremendously in building the party by constantly attracting younger voters.

Dependent on the outcome of the meeting, the Young Democrats may prepare to hold a territorial convention, a source said.

Newly elected officers of the Puerto Rican Independent Association of Hawaii, Incorporated, for the year 1956 were installed in their respective positions at its clubhouse at 1932 Kalili Street recently. Reading from left to right were: Henry Rodriguez, treasurer; Candalaria C. Martinez, president; Thomas P. Perry, 1st vice president; Manuel O. Hernandez, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Wilhelmina Luna, member finance committee. Second row, Peter S. Martinez, executive; Frank S. Trocha, organizer; and new president of the Puerto Rican Athletic Association; Benjamin F. Milan, auditor; Julie F. Milan, president Puerto Rican Civic Association of Hawaii, Inc. and former president of the PRIAH Inc.; Rev. G. Mundo, master of ceremonies; Emilio Gavala, chairman finance committee; Adolpho Rodriguez, member finance committee; Eusebio Grados, treasurer; and Mrs. and Mr. Raymond Cordova, members entertainment committee.

Puerto Rican Independent Assn. Has 600 Members; Offers Aid, Friendship

The Puerto Rican Independent Assn. of Hawaii, first organized in 1933, now has about 600 members to whom they are offering aid in a mutual agreement to look out for each other in need, providing a place to meet, and offering friendship and understanding.

Aims of the association are to promote friendly relations and understanding, create educational and literary interests, and provide relief during the inopportune moment of need for members and their dependents.

Death Benefits Rates
Since PRIIA is a mutual association, a member is entitled to a death benefit of $400,000; $600,000; from birth to two years of age, $120; dependents from two years up, $200. Dues are $2.75 per month.

When it was initiated in 1933, the association had only 43 members in its treasury. Today, according to officials, it has cash assets in excess of $60,000 and owns property and a clubhouse.

Charitable Organizations
The association has given considerable aid to charitable organizations in the past and expect to continue giving in the future.

General meetings are held each month, and officers are elected annually. The association is a non-profit organization and is open to all registered Puerto Ricans of Hawaii.

Puerto Rican Independent Assn. is one of the three organizations which have already done much, and strive to do more for Puerto Rican youth. Others are the Puerto Rican Civic Assn. of Hawaii and the Puerto Rican Athletic Assn.
Dee Dupont, Dolores Martin Seen As Rivals For Demo National Committee

(from page 1)

But still she wondered if she wanted to be an important committeewoman again. Not that there weren’t certain pleasant things about it. "We Democrats have been out in the national administration during my period," said Mrs. Dupont. "I think it was quite a thrill."

"As for the other side, they were a lot of people who were glad to see me leave," said Mrs. Dupont. "But I think I would rather be here again, where I can do something for the party."

Friendship With Butler

Mrs. Dupont sees the friendship she established with Demo- crat Caroline Butler and Mrs. Butler during their time in Washington as a very definite advantage. "It was a lot of help and a lot of fun," she said. "We had a lot of good times together."}

"At one time I was running for the state legislature," said Mrs. Dupont. "I realized that I had to do something to keep on top of things."

"I declare it was a lot of fun," she said. "But I think I would rather be here again, where I can do something for the party."

Dolores Martin May Run

One name that has been mentioned more than any other as a possibility to run against Mrs. Dupont, has been Dolores Martin, the state committeewoman. Mrs. Martin has good connections in the party. She is a member of the state committee.

Though she was not available for comment at press time, Mrs. Martin has been mentioned as a potential candidate and she enjoys the respect of the Democrats who have asked her to run for the seat. As far as the party is concerned, she is a valuable asset. She has held various party posts in the past and her husband is a member of the state committee.

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Sabadong Brings High Rep Into Ring Tues. Night

Two local fight fans know just what a good fight they can expect to see in the semi-final to the John Caronnas-Tim Mulholland fight, set for tonight.

That's the one between John Conrades, former Territorial title holder and Jake Sabadong, who is looking to win his first professional fight.

As for Sabadong, he might well be looking for the main event himself. If so, it's the main event around town, according to the three closest friends. And the other is more than happy with the idea of fighting Sabadong in the first.

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TINNY TOMMY

(from page 1)

Little fight fans know just what a good fight they can expect to see in the semi-final to the John Caronnas-Tim Mulholland fight, set for tonight.

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Blasted by ILWU

Labor Secretary Mitchell, who was brought to Hawaii to win support for workers in the labor dispute, said he was disappointed in the outcome of the ballot.

"We did not win," he said. "But I am not discouraged. We will continue to fight for the rights of the workers."
Pine Agreement Has 1st Severance Pay Clause In U. S. Agriculture

A settlement of the wage agreement that is scheduled to take effect for all workers at the Pineapple Company, a sugar mill near Hilo, is expected to result in the company paying out severance pay to workers who are laid off. The agreement, which was reached after a series of negotiations, includes a severance pay clause that is the first of its kind in the United States.

Phantom Company Sells New Defective Recaps for $6 Each

Phantom Company, a company that sells defective recaps at a discount, has been found to have been selling defective recaps at a profit. The company has been charging $6 each for these defective recaps, despite the fact that they are not fit for use.

New Type of Employment Service Opens; Stress Jobs for Older People

A new type of employment service has opened in the city, offering jobs to older people who are seeking employment. The service is designed to help older people find jobs that are suitable for their age and experience.

Pine Workers Rally To Aid Brothers in Sugar Mau Is Issues Resolved

With pineapple negotiations out of the way, the union members at the Pineapple Company have received a new contract that includes a severance pay clause. The agreement is the first of its kind in the United States and is expected to be a model for future negotiations.

City, Bishop Do Not Want Kalili Valley Rds.; Residents Suffer

The bishop and the city council have decided not to build a road through Kalili Valley, which is a popular area for hiking and nature walks. The residents of the area are concerned about the loss of this area, which they believe is an important part of their community.

Filipino Tourist Group Criticizes Long Wait, Treatment at Manila Airport

One of the biggest groups of Filipino tourists from Hawaii and the United States was met with long delays and poor treatment at Manila Airport. The group, which included 200 tourists, faced delays of up to four hours, causing considerable frustration.

ILWU Second TH Softball Series to Be Held in Hilo

The ILWU Second TH Softball Series will be held in Hilo on May 4-5. The tournament is open to all teams in the ILWU and will feature some of the best players from around the state. The tournament is expected to be a showcase of men's and women's softball talent.

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Hawaii Age Group Swimmers Near Top in Records; Seek Answers to Questions

Following the tradition of Duke Kahanamoku and the many other great swimmers produced by Hawaii, the Hawaiian Age Group swimmers today rank second only to California in the IIWU group swimming records of the AAU.

That means they stand above age group swimmers in Georgia, Florida and Idaho, 48 states except California, and the record hails of competitors from coast to coast, and even some records from "Urkurs," which may either denote urkurs or urkurs, the twenty-seven out of 210 registered records are held by swimmers from Hawaii.

Names from Hawaii that dot the IIWU and American records are those of George and Earl Oshiro, Honolulu's, 17, who has set 17 IIWU records; 54 states except California, and the record hails of competitors from coast to coast, and even some records from "Urkurs," which may either denote urkurs or urkurs, the twenty-seven out of 210 registered records are held by swimmers from Hawaii.

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Subjects Schools Offer

The situation in one state with a particularly interesting and vital group has been carefully surveyed... In 1918-19 some 96.5 per cent of high school students in 100 populations of population in 1,000 population in Nebraska was studying foreign languages. Today, in 1918-19, some 205 high schools were offering foreign languages. By 1954, some 104 at the depth of the depression, the number had increased to 143. Today only 66 schools are teaching any foreign languages.

In wealth cities and suburbs, the college students are invited to study fundamental and sophisticated subjects. The college students, however, that the college and the local school districts have not approached the top level of the intended instruction. The situation in fields other than languages is equally appalling. Some 63 per cent of American high schools offer no physics, 74 per cent no geometry. In science laboratories that are not well equipped, the instruction is little more than a chemistry. [Prof. Arthur Restor, Univ. of Illinois]

Separation Pay

What is separation pay? It is a financial compensation that is offered to employees as a form of assistance when they lose their job. This can be in the form of a lump sum payment or a series of payments over a set period of time. The amount of separation pay can vary depending on factors such as the employee's length of service, their age, and their position in the company. It is intended to help employees transition from their job to a new one or to provide financial support during a period of unemployment. The amount of separation pay that is offered can be negotiated between the employer and the employee. It is important for employees to understand the terms and conditions of their separation pay package to ensure they are adequately prepared for any post-employment financial challenges. The payment may be taxable or nontaxable depending on the circumstances. It is advisable to consult with a financial advisor or tax professional to understand the implications of receiving separation pay and how it may affect their taxes.
How Many More Kids Must Die?

By AMY CLARKE

HOW MANY MORE KIDS MUST DIE?

All of us were horrified when 15-year-old Fred Holloway brought instant mutilating death to himself with a home-made bomb fromblank cartridges.

A FEW DAYS LATER, another boy found a gas tank, blew it up in his home and carried it home to his father. Army Ordnance men called to check it said the grenade was live, it could have killed all of them.

We had just gotten over the shock of the Lanikai boy's death when a six-year-old boy on the Big Island was killed in the same manner from live ammunition.

THESE ARE NOT times to shake your head and turn to the next page of your newspaper. These deaths are a warning of a situation that must be dealt with squarely by those who are concerned about the safety of our children.

W h y does the military use unconfined areas in open country to stage maneuvers and carry out target practice? Surely there can be no good reason why the ground should be left strewn with spent ammunition. It is always, in the air?

You can preach CAUTION to youngsters from daybreak to sundown, but some will inevitably succumb to the lure of the small, harmless-looking, foreign country.

These things are fascinating to boys; they always have been and always will be.

Sooner or later there will be another explosion; another small coffin; another funeral.

The island of Oahu is too small and crowded for these war maneuvers that take place outside the military reserves. War games are being held not only on the Big Island but in Maui that are inaccessible to the general public.

In addition, IT SEEMS to me the armed forces should comb the island of Oahu with mine detectors and any other equipment they need to locate every unexploded shell and grenade still lying around.

I have talked to a former Army man about this, and he says such a combing is entirely feasible.

How much is a life worth? In terms of human grief and loneliness, no amount of money could ever compensate for the loss of a child.

But there is a money value, also, in a life lost. Consider the amount parents spend on a child from the time of his birth, for his food, his clothing, his education, the sacrifices and the putting up with the interferring of the parents’ own needs.

CAN WE ESTIMATE THE LOSS in the plans cut short, the hopes unrealized? And finally, is the contribution of the killed child might have made to society had he lived?

Undoubtedly, it will be somewhat like some for the armed services to police the area they use for shooting. But no amount of money or expense can stack up against a life.

When little Jane Higa drowned at San Souci Beach in January, the City-County and the Territorial Police put out a ban on anything from about whose job it was to fill the holes in the sand. The Public Works Department got BUSY and filled them up.

WHEN A WORKMAN was charged with the death of the young Comish’s Canec plant last month, safety measures were taken to prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

Now two boys have been killed in the first two months of this year from abandoned ammunition, will the military authorities take steps to keep the danger out of the hands of our children?

By Federated Press

Vaccines Produced by Radioactivity More Effective Than Chemical Type

Detroit Auto Show
Hit 42,000; Output Cut

DETOUT-(FP)—Over 10 per cent of auto parts workers in the Detroit area, were not working by Monday, industry sources said. The reason for production cutbacks, data from auto plants reveal, is a labor strike.

Overtime was cut several months ago and now at Chrysler, the second shifts were dropped. Laid off workers expect to go back early in March.

Detroit Auto Show hit 42,000; Output Cut

Cite Flu Cases

Dr. Jordan said the CO-60 technique had been used on large, minor and small viruses, with equal success. He pointed out that many new viruses, being developed in the CO-60, are of the type that many new viruses that are being developed in the CO-60 are of the type that many new viruses are being developed.

The vaccine gives top protection about six months after it is taken, but antibodies can be detected in the system for up to 18 months. The Russian scientists report that they have been using the technique for about 18 months, with no side effects.

It is estimated that the new vaccine is the most effective method of preventing influenza yet discovered, and that it is certainly less expensive and more pleasant than the long-old method of fighting influenza—use of antibiotics after the illness has set in.

See Applicable for Polio

The high degree of effectiveness of this new vaccine is recognized by the world as a reason for great hope in current efforts to produce a vaccine against the disease. At least one vaccine against polio is being developed in the United States and the Soviet Union. Many experts feel such a vaccine will eventually replace the Salk vaccine, and that the high degree of effectiveness of the Russian vaccine for polio will be found.

The interesting sidelight of the Russian report is the statement by the Soviet doctors that the vaccine has been reported in Russian medical journals.

The Russians expressed surprise that we did not already know about the new Russian flu vaccine, as our program under the value of free scientific exchange, and the terrible problem of permitting cold war politics to interfere with this freedom.
Civil Service Scale Jeopardized

Two hundred thirty-three welfare clients are working as public school custodians, operating the scales for various other government agencies.

Welfare clients who are classified as "able bodied" say they are happy to find employment. They are paid according to the pay scale in the field they are assigned to.

But they are paid 75 cents an hour, no matter what work they do, while civil service workers working alongside them get more than $1 an hour.

The welfare department says that these people are not considered "employed," even though they are employed. The department explains that they are working off their allowances.

This weekly has published accounts of welfare clients, working a full month as custodians but getting only $90 to $96 less than city-county civil service employees doing the same work.

This undercuts the idea of the civil service and shows how the government has struggled to improve.

This underpaying insults the able bodied welfare clients, while government workers have struggled constantly to improve.

The underpaying threatens the job security of government employees, for in the absence of overtime, they must save city- and county ordinances are not meeting all job vacancies, many of which are being filled by low-paid welfare clients, who have no voice but to take the jobs—or get cut off from welfare assistance.

Some civil service employees who are in charge of welfare clients sent to work in their department say that welfare clients are paid less, probably because they do not work as hard, or are not capable of doing as good a job as civil service employees.

The city-county employees are mentioned, say they are capable of doing their jobs as well as civil service employees.

Civil service workers, be they high or low paid, welfare department employees, or employees of the DPI, do not gain anything by insulting or tearing down welfare clients. They have a lot to gain by cooperating and working together with welfare clients to solve the problems posed by the welfare department's policy of sending its clients to work for standard pay.

The city-county government agencies pay welfare clients the going rate for the job they are called on to do. If a welfare client and his family receive $119 from the welfare department, the client has a right to life. The work of a custodian should not be compelled to work a full month, for the minimum starting pay for a male employee is $197.

Deltec still, efforts should be made by civil service employees to have the city-county and the Territory fill all job vacancies.

Gov. Sam King and the Republicans have accelerated austerity, cutting government employees' and services to the public. Civil service employees should force them to report.

The county board of supervisors, overwhelmingly Democratic, should be told and convinced that vacancies, for custodial and other positions, should be filled at civil service pay.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Frank Marshall Davis

Our Racial Civil War

American's continuous civil war between the two major ethnic groups, whites and Negroes, will be stepped up to a new level for a "living day of prayer." tentatively set for March 28, are carried out. This will be a country-wide protest against the laws of Negroes in the bus boycott case at Montgomery, Alabama.

Meanwhile there is another battle in the racial civil war going on, as the University of Alabama, where Arthurine Lucy was in attendance as was school's first Negro student, was suspended. The officials have been forced to forerun her reinstatement.

In both instances, Negroes have been沔ned and victimized purely because of their color. Dixie, always a haven of African way of life of strict segregation, has rigid discrimination in transportation. Negroes and whites must not ride to get on the train.

The Montgomery trouble began after a Negro was arrested for refusing to stand on the bus when there were "white" seats available. This was begun by Negroes— not to end Jim Crow seating, but merely to protest the practices of forcing Negroes from seats, and to demand and get empty seats in the white sections. They asked only that in such instances, the bus driver be informed of the presence of Negroes to the equal seats of the white sections.

Jailing Wasn't a Smart Move

This boycott proved to effective that the bus company lost money and had to raise their rates. The idea of the boycotts—a very simple step—the lead the white folks of Montgomery, Alabama, in this case, and around the country, in this case, and around the country, to understand and indict and arrested leading Negroes. Since they control the police and the courts; they can do as they please.

White supremacists, as a group, lack the ability to see far. Jailing the Negro leader looked like a sure cure for all evil. But it was a step forward.

It is interesting to note that the leader in this program, a man who has been for the past year and a half, has been in church, and has been speaking at conference last year and spent off at a press conference (for Communist consumption) that conditions had improved in Montgomery, but there is as yet no end to the racial problem. It was hard to tell who were more surprised—American white and Negro correspondents.

Medina's Hallucinations

The Atherine Lucy case is another illustration of how the leading white folks of Alabama will use their power against Negroes. One white police has been arrested in connection with the riots which occurred when Miss Lucy attempted to leave town. Two Negroes were jailed and charged with "attempting "murder" a white student as an atrocity. And Miss Lucy's case is on the verge of being put on trial by the U.S. Supreme Court and a lower district court.

One of the key figures is the Judge Harold Medina of New York, who praised at the First Act taken at a meeting of the New York Conservative Union and the "Communists" and other travelers. In an interview he declared, "I can't get it out of my head that they are working at me as a side chicken.

This reaction, of course, is nothing new. Whenever the old crowd starts talking about Communists, they raise the cry that "Northern agitators and Communists are coming down here stirring up trouble." We have been familiar with this reaction, which is expressed by the noise of the radio blues and when examples of discrimination are uncovered.

Work of White Supremacists

What Medina and other like them think falsely ignores the fact that if there were no racism, it could not be uncovered. Nor Communists nor fellow travelers are the law setting up Jim Crow seating. They are the pitiful little group that the leaders of the resultant boycotts are indociled and jailed. That is the idea, the base of new color line policies.