TRUSTEES SAY TAKE IT OR SCRAM
From $80-$1,100 Rental In 6 Yrs.; Damon Tract Residents Protest

Since $80 an acre, a land rush has been going on for six years in the Damon Tract, where $1,100 an acre rental from May 1, 1955, has been bid for the same land on which tenants build their own homes, but in improvements—that is the situation Damon tract lessees face today.

If tenants at Damon tract don't like the $300-$400 per year increase in land rental to go into effect May 1, the trustees of Damon Estate say they can terminate their lease on 360 days' notice and vacate the area.

The estate wants to subdivide the area for a modern residential district.

The Kailua neighborhood Assn. of the tract residents, who have appealed to the board of supervisors to bring up rental control under the jurisdiction of the county-constituted control, have been doing so. The proposal is now being studied by the county-constituted control.

As high as Kailua

They are represented by Maurice Busing of the firm of Bouing and Busing.

As high as the proposed rental lease to take effect May 1, the rental will be as high as that charged in Kailua.

Most Hochi, Times Readers Are Past 50; Reorganizing Move On

The new wave of first-generation Japanese in the U.S. is the result of the Hawaii Times, Japanese-English dailies, to reorganize reorganization to stay in business.

Recently the Times reduced its daily edition from 16 to eight pages and the Hochi, which is reported losing from $6,000 to $6,000 a month, hired a new general manager, laid off a few oldtimers and hired up some new and features sections.

As bilingual dailies concentrating their attention on the Japanese-speaking people, the two papers have a limited future. "Effect has been reduced to a minimum," the editor was quoted as saying. "It means that the result of the reorganization is not satisfactory." "The Times will have to be reorganized," he added.

The reorganization is on the way, but the future is uncertain for the two papers.

Most Hochi, Times Readers Are Past 50; Reorganizing Move On

-Political sidelights

Pacheco Rumored Blasdel Rival; Kahauane, Gill Trade Verbal Blows

Candidates for the mayoralty were increasing this week at a faster rate, the latest being William Pacheco, former police and football player and now manager of the Palike. Pacheco made no announcement. He would be a welcome addition to the field, the candidates feel. But the Democratic Party, he has heard, has so far remained on the side of the Republican Party.

Pacheco would run, and that he would not withdraw from the race no matter what party successful he was named to head it.

The idea that there might be pressure from the mayor, of course, of the fact that Pacheco is a Republican and would enter the race against Mayor Stokel. The Times was reported to have said he has been approached by three factions of Republicans, all of whom disavowed

U.S. C-C Employees Get Pay Hike; First In 10 Years Since 1950

Friday, March 16, the City and County of Honolulu employees will get their first in the Torres period of important pay increases since 1950.

That is the day the new reorganizing pay plan goes into effect on the payroll. Mrs. Nesta Oviatt, civil service personnel director, has informed department heads that the Territory's reorganizing program still remains to be accepted and, no other changes have yet been made in the reorganizing increases.

The institution of reorganizing required approval of the mayor, board of supervisors, and the county council. The plan has been delayed, some say, because of the high cost of living until higher standards are met. The pay increase, in the words of the Advertiser, includes "a vote for the people and is a vote for the people, too."
Most Hochi, Times Readers Are Past 50; Reorganizing Move On

(From page 1) at the Hochi, according to reliable sources, is very impersonal. The younger employees among them, employees assume greater responsibilities. Eventually, one source said, the group should take over the paper.

A recent survey by the Japanese consulate general, here showed that there are 21,250 Japanese nationals of this number, 6,950 are male and 14,220 are female.

The percentage of the female workers is 14.1,

Little Hilo sugar plant vacated hundreds of workers. Employees were shown to lose their jobs of the people, the Hilo Union

Steelworkers to Seek
20-30 Cent Boost

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Pacheco Rumored Blaisdell Rival; Kauhane, Gill Trade Verbal Blows

(from page 1)

ied with Blaisdell's administration.

The candidacy of another prominent political figure for the mayoralty was strengthened when friends of Charles E. Kauhane, speaker of the house of representatives, reported that his nominating petition for mayor is being passed for signing. When Tom Ohl, chairman of the Oahu Democratic county committee, sought Kauhane of publicity-seeking, the fiery speaker laughed, back-calling Gill anti-Republican in general and anti-Kauhane in particular. Those close to Kauhane seemed convinced that he is in line somehow and will make the race.

Some support was reported growing for Leon Specter Jr., the first Democrat; said from Frank Paoli, to announce his candidacy. But from two others interviewed considered potential candidates, Sup. Mamoru Tanaka and 60-year-old former Rep. William Vannatta, nothing was heard.

** SURPRISE INDICTMENT OF Ernest Heen on charges of failure to report income recalled Drew

**

** HUSTLING AMONG the Demo-

crats was a prominent membership and representation at the convention is the order of the moment. The delegation set by Tom Gill county chairman, has already passed, but no one seems sure his rule is going to hold water when fighting at the precincts.

There is a strong suspicion in the minds of many that precinct officers will recognize anybody they please - and those people are too strong. In that case, there may be some real racketeers.

Dockers Earn $110 Wk.

NEW YORK-(AP)-San Francisco

co-longshoremen earned an average of $110 a week last year, according to figures made public here. This figure is somewhat higher than the average earnings of New York longshoremen in the same period.

Americans Expatriated

"Americans who as dual nationals held citizenship at the Italian piazzas were expatriated even when the Italian De- 

partments had encouraged them to vote," said J. Campbell Bruce, the Comm. Door.

Behind US Advances

"in the past few years the pro-

gress of American physics has been immense. Physicists who were once in French in 1945, is questionable - if the United States would have developed a better weapon in the second world war. -- the key to its development. This is the expression of Paques TATI in the French Novem- 

ber 12, 1945. (C信息服务.)

If you give to Easter Seals -

those children who are crippled today can be today the happy and healthy adults of tomorrow.

LARGEST FAMILY FETED BY TOY INDUSTRY--Believed to be the country's largest living family, Elmer Degoller, his wife Winona and their 29 children, aged 3 to 27, are gathered round the the breakfast table at a New York hotel. The family was brought to New York by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. for the 53rd annual Toy Fair. (Federated Pictures)

Prober Goldwater Admits Getting Funds

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R., Ariz.), one of the most reactionary members of Congress and a consistent plunger for big business programs, admitted last week that he received money from California oilman Howard R. Keck.

"GOLDWATER IS on the Senate blue-ribbon investigating committee probing the $2,500 campaign contribution Keck offered Sen. Francis Case (R., N.D.) but re- fused by the senator.

Goldwater, who pushes anti-la- 

bor legislation for big business out- 

puts, including "anti-subversive" measures, was forced to admit that he had taken all his loans. His motive for seeking a place on the investigating committee was ques- tioned last week by pollsters. Some said it was because of spell- 

ing the investigation.

Goldwater, who is from Arizona recently resigned as head of the Senate COT campaign committee to become a member of the lobby investigating group.

Goldwater told the investigating group that his " would "n't order you four or five Democrats who re- 

ceived contributions from Mr. Keck as well as Republicans."

San. Clinton E. Anderson (D., N. Misc.), a member of the investi- 

gating group, told Prober "no money to me."

Prober Admits Campaign Gift--Sen. Barry Gold- 

water (R., Ariz.), member of the special Senate com- 

mittee investigating Washington lobbies, admitted on a TV program in Washington that he received a campaign contribution from Howard R. Keck, head of Superior Oil Co. of California. Goldwater's admission came during television press conference, shown above. The senator (1) said he saw no reason to disqualify himself as a committee member. (Federated Pictures)

Union Shop "Natural Right," Says St. Francis Spokesman On UPW Pact

"Union security is a natural right and it is inextricably guaranteed.

That was one of the comments by a spokesman of St. Francis Hospital, to whom an agreement made by any hospital in the Territory, the agreement, in the event of an "official" strike, was made by the hospital and the United Public Workers, a union in the Territory. The agreement which was signed by the union's president, the hospital's president, and the local's president, was signed by the union's president. The agreement was signed by the union's president.

The agreement, the "St. Francis Formula" by both parties in a joint press release, provides that all new employees will join the hospital before they can become union members. New employees are not to be allowed to work until they join the union, but the hospital has agreed to encourage them to join. Members of the union who do not will be forced to leave the hospital. Those members will be forced to leave the hospital. Those members will be forced to leave the hospital.

Idea From Rurum Navarum

"The St. Francis Formula is the closest approximation to the Catho- 

lic philosophy of union security that we know," said a spokesman for St. Francis. "Peace and har- 

mony must be based on mutual agreement. This is the expression of Paques TATI in the French Novem- 

ber 12, 1945. (C信息服务.)

Further he said, "Tension and strife between employer and em- 

ployee is neither natural nor in- 

 evadeable. The agreement which was worked out between the hospital and the union from the beginning, safeguards the freedom of the employee and provides for security of the union."

This formula was worked out during the negotiations which lasted Dec. 23 and continued for three months. The final agreement was worked out last week.

In addition to the partial union shop, the new contract provides for a $2.50 monthly wage increase on June 1, changes in the security and discharge sections, and improvements in the salary and temporary transfer provisions of the contract will run until June 30, 1945.

The union was represented by Effie Fabro, signed in to the union's first contract agreement, and the local's first contract agreement. Effie Fabro, the negotiating officer, was accompanied by her assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. O'Hara, and the local's first contract agreement. Effie Fabro, the negotiating officer, was accompanied by her assistant, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. O'Hara, and the local's first contract agreement.

Negro Boycott Leaders Present Strong Front Against Indictments

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--(AP)- A new high in mass opposition and in open defiance of mass re- 

demands marked a climactic week in Montgomery's 60-day-old bus boycott.

The indictment of 114 Negroes by a Montgomery grand jury Feb. 21 was a record in this city of city of minnows and white supremacy. The court officials in- 

voked an ancient anti-labor law which declared the Negro boycott of transit buses illegal and to sub- 

ject the boycott leaders to possi -

ble punishment of six months in jail and $500 fines.

The same of the indicted leader- 

es--25 of them Protestant clergy- 

men--and of Montgomery's 40,000 Negroes in a demonstration of spiritual solidarity that surpassed in importance the entire bus bo- 

cott, itself a historic act of passive resistance in this part of the world. With their indicted leaders on the run, more than 2,500 Negroes crowded a local Baptist church and marched down the street to pledge themselves to "walk with God" Not only the buses, but eve- 

erything on wheels was to be bo- 

otted Feb. 24 in a 24-hour period of "prayer and pilgrimage."
Son's Body

From $80-$100 Rental In 6 Yrs.,
Damon Tract Residents Protest

(from page 1)

reased land has resisted plans of the estate to subdivide the area for residential use.

Meanwhile the estate has boasted lands as "vacant" and now seeks to hale another 300-400 per cent.

Damon Tract Residents Upset

During the past six months when the Kaloa Neighborhood Assn. began its campaign to stop the subdivision of vacant lots in the estate, some tenants say their su-
ter has had enough as the estate has no water system.

One tenant who was billed $30 for water usage last month said that the water was billed $85 for the past six months, an increase of 120 per cent.

Tenants say that the rent control department must not only control rents but renters as well.

The 1918 Damon Tract on June 1, 1939.

Lands rentals charged by Damon tracts were $10 an acre a year, plus taxes, a $380.00 fee. In some cases the estate raised the rentals to $10,000 a year.

On May 18, 1980, a visit from the estate's treasurer, led the tenants to believe that the estate would not raise rents on the basis of $1,000, plus taxes.

Since then, laborers' wages have built about 300 more units on their leased land. While they haven't been a significant factor in the overall prices, recently, wages have rental growth.

The tenants say that it is unfair for the tenants to seek higher rentals for their units, which they do not want to, and thus push up the market value.

Subdivision Block

The heeding of the new area has been converted to subdividing land. The Damon Neighborhood Assn. has thus far blocked the estate's program to subdivide land.

There are 600 family-type dwellings completed on the property, conducted by the subdivision of 600 family-type dwellings.

The tenants who rent the units are also upset and the current control director, told to the RECORD that landless tenants who rent the units are not able to.

In the area of Damon tract and Hawaiian Assn. are areas. This type of land is needed for the development of the area for the apartments, plans and the addition of miles.

The plan is now being conducted by Washington on basic operational requirements, which will allow for approval of the project.

The project will be divided into eight phases, which will be handled by the seven major developers.

One of the developments will be completed by the July 1, 1939.

Must We Go to Rent?

After all available renovation is planned, the tenants have planned the layout of the units. They will be able to say how much the rent will be.

"But not all of Damon tract at the time of the actual rent is acquisition," Lee explained.

He questioned the wisdom of building rental units in the area of the tract which will not be acquired for the apartment. He said that the tenants already renting there will be able to live in the area with the same conditions.

The trustees of Damon Estate "should know from us" what conditions in the area. He has informed them, he said.

The one the widow chose, the charge was $75, as in the present case, PRB reported.

Because of these mixups and the bad feelings they have caused, PRB will retain a plan whereby their members will be paid for subleasing the unit.

Claims Cashed

The tenants talk about a different story. One says that Mr. Sanchez not cashing the rent before, but was present to the room, when he telephoned St. Francis Hospital. Purtell, he says, she even picked up the phone to ask about the funeral while he was on that visit.

True, the tenants complain, but she did complain about the place in her office on that visit.

As for the remodeling, he believes the one was up to standard and that the place is regular in the type of the living places.

Their proposed plan, PRB officials have said, would make both the remodeling place regular.

And they feel the remodeling would go well to adopt such a plan generally for their own protection.

"Shimbuluku"

(From Page 1)

A covering letter that sounded very friendly, but turned out to be written by a professional—perhaps an advertising agency, in a very cleverly written "pululan" manner, so they need not fear using it.

The letterment know much about "pululan" as it affects songs, and the letterpoint pointed out.

Shoes Are Cute

And there were those for the letterment that was just as having been written by someone who didn't know much about "pululan." The letter's thought, the letterment to the room with his letter. And the letterment to the child sings about "What good you go for books majorly? What if, you go for books majorly toward the end of the song, the child oters, "I lemon your shoes, baby!"

But nowhere among Hawaii's major shopping centers, like Honolulu's New Market, does a worker enter their shoes on an "option". In- stead, the letterpoint pointed out. He can go for books majorly toward the end of the song, the child oters, "I lemon your shoes, baby!"

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**Crossed Sahara Desert on Motorcycle**

Adventurer Covered 600,000 Miles; Will Head for N., S. America

BY LEO MASTRI

"I lost forty-two pounds and almost all my hair—crossing the Sahara Desert."

"Actually, on the fifth day I tried to climb outside—I was fed up, very tired."

These are the words of Raj Kumars, world traveler and adventurer, as he exited his recent motorbike trip across the Sahara.

Three Great Hazards

"In a day, we lost twenty or thirty times, I would be thrown from my motorcycle, the sand would cut my face and I was too, too soft. I was cut and scratched."

As the East Indian told his story, his attractive countenance and travelling experiences, Miss Gurudesh's served tea and elaborated on his state-ments.

"The three great hazards of the Sahara are sand storms, dusts and the sandstorm and the sinking well," he explained.

"The sinking well is a soft condition of the sand in which the motorcycle could barely move. On his first day he was progressive only seven miles through these wells. The sweeping sand storm is accompanied by an eighty to one hundred mile an hour wind and is impossible to travel through."

"Very kind people and very in-considerate people, mostly Arab, are the way he describes those he met at various oases along his 4,000 mile journey.

"You would be frightened if I approached because there was a motorcycle before," he added.

The oases, situated 250 or 500 miles apart, were indicated on his map and travel between them was exclusively "dual" and solely by compass with no landmark to break the flat terrain.

An oasis would average one half to two square miles in area, composed of palm trees and desert bushes surrounding a spring of fresh clean drinking water.

Conditions between the oases were extremely barren. Kumar claims the temperature reached 105 degrees Fahrenheit during the day and no living thing could be seen. Most of his travelling was done by night and he slept in a heat-proof tent by day in order to make up for lost time and he had to ride during part of the hot day.

"I rode almost naked—the clothes would burn the skin," he said.

Kumar still carries with him his deep devotions, a symbol of the blessing of God that made him travel across the desert, and the ability which made it possible for him to cross the Sahara.

"Kumar is a great walking conger of Indian and South African inroads."

Sky Once

He began his 27-day Sahara trip, alone in Spanish Morocco. Lacking with 10 gallons of gasoline, tent, clothes, water, bags, food, a spare tire and other essentials, he progressed through French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Egypt and Sudan.

The only time he was ill was when he ran out of water and used his vitamin tablets and synthetic water. This solution came in analysis of 10 and each one would sustain body fluid for two to three days, its initial use brought on a distressing condition.

Kumar was raised and educated in Scotland, born his travels there and had ridden 500,000 miles on a B.S.A. motorcycle, vintage 1941. He covered all of Europe, the Near East, Far East, India, Burma, Tibet, Nepa1, Japan, Indo-China, Australia, New Zealand and Africa as well as the Scandinavian countries.

**Next to Mainland**

He has equipped his cycle with all dual arrangement or duplicate controls so that a reserve can be put into immediate use when a part breaks. He claims that his "motor" has suffered no serious breakdown while travelling through India and beyond.

**Delay of Hilton**

Taking Over Hawaiian Village Starts Rumors

Reports that the Kaiser-Hilton Hotel deal to develop a $30 million hotel center in Waikiki has fallen through has led to speculation by Patrick Durnan, manager of Kaiser's Hawaiian Village, yesterday. Durnan said the original plan was for the Hilton Hotel interest to open a 259-room Waikiki Hotel in 1965, or some time in April, but current discussions made it possible that the arrangement so that Hilton would not take over the Hawaiian Village at the end of this year.

There has been no change whatever in fundamental negotiations. The Kaiser and the Kaiser Hilt on Hotel joint venture will build the big hotel as announced.

The $30 million hotel center will be the site of the new Hilton Hotel.

The date the Hilton interest will take over the Hawaiian Village in "open," but eventually Hilton will take it over.

It will be a package deal with Hilton taking over the operation. Harry J. Walker has a definite commitment to the 1965 million Hilton Hotel interest and it hasn't changed a bit since the original announcement of the joint project, he said.

---

**Cosmogony Works At S.W.S., Commander Reports: Ignores "Fred Wohr Factor"**

(from page 1)

The author of the paper is Commander Chester Lovell, U.S.N., and he wrote the paper for the Convall, a publication for military affairs. He has submitted it to the University of Hawaii for publication. The commander of the paper on the S.W.S., which is the title of the paper, is one of the authors, and it is to be published in the July issue.

"I0 WORST BUYS"

Don't get caught by phony advertising, says the Federal Trade Commission, and lists 10 worst buys every year (they do a thorough job of wasting your money). The FTC list is a good source of advice on what to buy, and what to avoid.

The FTC list for 1965 includes items like 

- "Big-money, big-time deals" that are hair restorers, correspondence schools, and other schemes.
- "Big-government, big-money, big-time" deals that are real estate schemes, and other similar schemes.
- "Big-money, big-time, big-government" deals that are schemes that promise a "big-money, big-time" return on your investment, but they are promises that cannot be kept.

"The FTC list is a good source of advice on what to buy, and what to avoid," the FTC says. "If you're interested in buying something, check the FTC list first, and you'll save yourself a lot of money and trouble.

---

**Mau Liquor Comm. Has Rigid Rules**

For "Exotics"; Bans "Blue Material"

(continued from page 1)

which brought a spirited defense by commanders working here.

"Bumps and grids are not to be considered the Mau commission warm," said Commissioner Patrick Durnan, recently appointed. "The commission warm, 'costumes shall be checked whenever practicable,' and female impersonators are not to be considered as costumes.

What About Christine?" One cannot help wondering how the motion of the Mau commission, which received Christine Jorgensen, now appearing as "a man" in New York, would be interpreted. "The commission warm, 'costumes shall be checked whenever practicable,' and female impersonators are not to be considered as costumes."

Besides being responsible for the dress of entertainers, the commission warm, "costumes shall be checked whenever practicable," and female impersonators are not to be considered as costumes. The commission warm, "costumes shall be checked whenever practicable," and female impersonators are not to be considered as costumes. The commission warm, "costumes shall be checked whenever practicable," and female impersonators are not to be considered as costumes.

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**At Easter Time use Easter Seals on all your mail. Spread the good tidings of help for crippled children.**
Why Do Local Fighters, Promoters Give Tough Dan Santiago Runaround?

By Edward Rohrbough

Dan Santiago, a natural lightweight, was knocked out cold by the local fighter Stan Harrington, a welterweight, has been unable to knock out. Yet today he cannot get a fight.

In his last go, Santiago knocked out a local fighter, a boy from Samoa who had looked impressive and would have received much publicity in the sports page of the daily. But that was his first taste of action, and he was a object of suspicion. He is still dubious about him, since he was only $23.00 for his victory, while Santiago had been paid on a percentage basis.

So Dan Santiago, a 20-year-old youngster, with a look perhaps even more cheerful and stronger than pugnant, is somewhat bewildered and, perhaps, somewhat discouraged. His victories mean better fights, higher purses, and advancement, for him no fight means that he just doesn't get any more fights.

"I know I can fight," he says, with a twinkle in his eye, "I can lose, but I have to put up with them. I have to wait for the opportunity meet Harrington. But they don't give me any fights.

Recall Carvalho Fight

Those words might not mean much coming from some fighters, but local promoters are a different matter. The Carvalho fight, on March 20, made April 12 against Ray Carvalho is apt to pass and consider a bit. It was a terrific puncher, a man who knocked down almost everyone he hit. It was a matter of guess here that Santiago has been thus far the only man who has made a real impact. It was his decision, as far as he's concerned, Santiago, who, at 21, is the most promising of the local fighters, is the one that should stand against him.

SANTIAGO

is a considerable trainer, but he does a full day's work at Florida Bar before he starts. He is one of the most faithful of those who train at the armory gym, and you may see him often doing work-out along Pio-pilo Boulevard even when he has no fight in sight. He is one of the most暹高尔夫 of Santiago's being in poor condition when he enters a ring.

No one, in fact, can point to any single element that should stand seriously between him and the realization of his ambition. He has proved he has plenty of heart, toughness and he can punch. If he still has much to learn about boxing—well, so do lots of other fighters.

Feud Rumored

Yet he's never been carded for a fight by anyone. He's never been a purser larger than 160, never a main man, and now he's fighting for a chance to become one of the main men.

In some fight-wise circles, you'll hear the name of Dan Santiago's style that makes other fighters away from him, he's the one all the others must prove. To train, tayama, and Cain, iniso, it's true that his last champion was promoted by Ray Stove, who seems to have lost interest. But he's also a little difficult to credit a feud of that sort, if one really existed, and that's the chief reason he's changing. The old style, for that matter, hasn't even built him much of a record, though he's next to none who have made themselves far better known.

These include: Alibis Gauma, with whom Santiago drew; Bobby Acuna, with whom Santiago drew once and defeated twice, the last time by a K.O.; Larry Cantineros, whom he defeated last night; and Steve Takano to whom he also lost a decision.

Geho Runaround

Indissatpably, Santiago's story is one of the chief obstacles to his getting matches. He is tough and his style is pretty good, but he needs a fight. If his opponent pushes in, Santiago is likely to win or at least to hold his own. He has had his share of luck, bad, because he is pretty expert at avoiding punches. But if the opponent is not skilled, he is at a great disadvantage in the ring, which has shown little inclination to take the aggressive.

That has changed now, says Santiago, with his tutelage by a new trainer, Echo Teyama, who

Itagaki Winner

In Ace Tourney

Wilfred Itagaki of Love's Bakery was the trophy winner of the Pickle Line Tournament given by the ILWU Grill Club at the Ala Wai course with a 99.25-98.6. The entry fee was $2.00.

Itagaki, Robert Ikeda, Herbert Shiras, and K. Sakaizawa were named as high scorers.

The $200 first prize was won by C. A. Kusaka.

Hawaiian Pine Team Takes ILWU Softball League; Go to Hilo

The Pine lakes Nine became the champions in the ILWU Softball League when it defeated Automatic, 21-1, on Sunday, March 11, at the Ala Moana diamond.

In the second game, Liberty managed a 12-11 victory over Waipahu. Wells, of the winning team, had 3 hits.

Waipahu will play Love's on Monday for the right to go to Hilo in the final round.

Manuel Henriquez

To Run for Reelection

Rep. Manuel S. Henriquez, veteran Democratic member of the House of representatives from Ka- tilo, is seeking a 2nd term. In the election next fall, he has informed friends here he will run again.

In his first campaign for the office, Henriquez dis- Pierces his race as a liberal and a friend of small business. His recent election as district attorney of the 1st Demo- cratic in 1950, to a full term in the territory's history. It was his committee that brought into the law the improved workmen's compensation law and the bill to extend unem- ployment compensation to include many of the state's cultural workers—a bill later killed in the senate.

Yesterday, when the Gardena Island News published a "letterto the editor" charging Henriquez' opposition to a measure supported by his Democratic filed suit for libel against the newspaper. The suit is still pending.

Total increase in hourly earnings in manufacturing in 1955 was 16 per cent, the U.S. Department of Labor reported nine tenths of the increase, leaving one cent in real increase.

And caught four grazes, four of them without missing a blow.

Yet of Korean War

Then there's one important fight unreported. The Ahn Ki Nam's opponent was the Ahn Ki Nam's opponent in the Korean War, where Dan went to as a second lieutenant and capture a bullet in his ankle. He's a disabled veteran and he shows when he lies his rim shoes up over his old wound. That ankle's a little bigger.

And there is nothing said about Dan, including his age of 26, that can be let go. He gets close to the top in the boxing business, Santiago believes, once he gets his leg straightened out. And there's a good way he feels he can fight. Aside from his own ambition, he has in- spiration at home in a wife and three small children.

In his present role he's become a "New Santiago" because he gets some fights. And it does seem that such natural, earnest young man with so much potential should get a better break.
Regarding Stan Wilson And High Fashion

By AMY CLARKE

Here is something to get excited about. At least, it was a night club show with some appeal for women.

I’ve wondered sometimes why most of the shows are made up with no regard for beauty, as a good part of the audience. Some men do come alone or with other males, it is true, but many bring wives or girl friends, and it would seem there should be something for us in the programs.

After all, you can hardly expect a girl to get excited over the sight of another woman prancing about half naked. And the exposure of their skins seems to be about the only talent most of these “dancers” have.

Sometimes the managers I t r u v in a good-looking male piano player or a romantic boy singer as a sop to the female part of the audience. If that’s the best you can do, fellows, don’t bother. Da kind leaves us cold.

B U T GATHER CLOSE around, sisters, and listen. This man at the Rathskeller who can take your heart in his hands and squeeze it just like that. He can make you grin at his Calypso, sigh with his lonesome love songs and lose yourself in his story-singing build-

Stan Wilson, his name is. He’s as far above the average run of night club singers as a mango is to a canned peach.

Men and women don’t often agree on what is a good night-club entertainment, but the men seem to like Stan Wilson as much as the women. Maybe it’s because he’s no insipid pretty-boy. There is no moonshaking his virility.

If you like folk songs and want to hear them done really well, get your man to take you, go with your sister or your neighbor or go with me, but don’t miss Stan Wilson.

B A R B R I

YOU CAN GET a real good belly-laugh from studying the garments designed for us this season by the leading fashion houses in Paris and New York.

I don’t usually pay much attention to the oracles of high fashion. Maybe it’s because I have an untutored eye, but it seems to me that the more exclusive the shop, and the more outrageous the price tag, the more dowdy and ugly are the clothes displayed.

I’ve often wondered about that. As it because along with wealth goes an arrogance that assumes any outfit, no matter what, will be the latest and most expensive enough?

N E X T T I M E Y O U’re walking in Waltikl, assume yourself by pointing the fingers in the windows that you wouldn’t be caught dead in.

Now we’re supposed to look like arrows. It used to be an insult if a girl’s kid brother told her she was a figure like a bean pole. I don’t think even mischievous little boys ever thought of comparing a girl’s shape in an arrow.

The hat industry, it appears from latest releases, is also fast losing touch with reality. A spokesman for a hat salon in New York said women should try to look like flowers.

With figure control aids and the sheath dress, we should have a slim silhouette up to the neck (this is the stem of the flower), and then bust out on top like a bloom, with over-sized hats.

You call it the “Bountiful look.” The hats are shaped like huge turkeys, cocky barrels, chrysanthemums and roses, and cost about $75.

I’m glad I live in Hawaii and don’t have to worry about this trend.

There are women who can wear them, anyway. Only the lean girls, and even they look better in a full skirt. The men know how to go out with girls who look like figureheads.

With the short straight haircut fashion- able these days, it’s always easy to tell which is which.

As a lesser designer said, the sheath just isn’t for Hawaii. How can you sit on the floor in one?

The new shoes with thin lucite spikes for heels are pretty to look at, but oh, brother! I came on my flat slippers and felt I was walking on nails. And have you noticed the less there is to a shoe, the more expensive it is?

It’s all very amusing, but it also makes you wonder what kind of a world we live in, when society women spend hundreds of thousands of dollars every year on these fantastic luxury clothes, and children go ragged and hungry.

"What Women Really Want" Will Be Topic For Lecture at Academy

A specialist on parent education will speak at a public gathering at the Assembly of Arts, 23 in the subject, "What Women Really Want.

Dr. Katharine Winans-Bean, supervisor of parent education of the administration, will deliver an address and answer questions from the floor.

The public is invited and no admission charge against the subject is sponsored by the Kindergarten of Children’s Aid Assn., Hawaii Child Care Assn., the Committee on Unemployment Education and University Preschools.

The Academy of Arts has arranged to have two children present for the evening so that those attending the lecture may enjoy the viewings before Dr. Taylor’s talk. An interlude of music will precede the talk which will begin at 8 o’clock.

CLASSMATES CHEER CHAMP—Carol Fass, 15, of Ozone Park, N.Y., is back at school after return from winter Olympic triumph in Italy. Her classmates at the Professional Children’s School in New York welcome back the world’s figure skating champion. (Federated Pictures)
Who Wants This Agreement?

To whose advantage is the agreement between the armed forces and the attorney general by which all criminal offenses be- come traffic by service personnel tried in the military courts instead of civil?

For a couple of years now, the RECORD has pointed out that personnel of the Navy and Marines commit the great majority of criminal offenses against local people, generally receive much lighter punishment than civilians against whom similar charges are brought. The RECORD has reported this situation from the viewpoint of both local people who have been victims of such offenses and of police who have gathered evidence only to see the evidence tossed out the window and men they believe guilty turned loose with little, or no, punishment.

Now comes a case, as reported by Jerry Murphy in the Star-Bulletin, that threat- ens to break the agreement once and for all. It is the case in which police charged a man with attempting to murder a local girl. At a preliminary hearing a few days ago, police investigators recommended that the charges be dropped for lack of "conclusive" evidence.

Police investigators say a key witness changed her story and that two of the marines involved asked for and took the lie detector test and that findings of that machine do not indicate guilt.

We shall not discuss the merits of that case. But the fact that it now threatens the agreement, as Murphy reports, is the best indication that the spirit of the agreement has broken about. Neither po- lice, nor civilians with whom servicemen come in frequent contact believe that cases against sailors and marines are vigorously prosecuted.

Police say cooperation of the Army and the Navy with them is much better. And civilians who deal with personnel of all services say attitudes of both soldiers and flyers toward them is much better.

So who benefits by the agreement? Certainly it is not local people, for they are the victims of crimes committed by serv- icemen. Certainly the attitude of some Navy brass that the islands are somehow second-class citizens and not worthy of equal treatment in court.

Nor can it be a healthy thing for the servicemen, themselves, to feel privileged to commit transgressions against local people and go free.

Furthermore, the agreement is at di- rect odds with the program our state de- partment is trying to push, to the countries Asia where hostility against Caucasians in general and Americans in particular is high. Salesmen like Larry Nakatsu are being sent overseas to represent Hawaii as a sort of showcase of democracy under the "American way of life."

Yet here in Hawaii is this double stand- ard of laws, made especially obvious by the Navy's attitude; operates in a manner re- minding of the "extraterritoriality" made famous years ago in Asia by western powers and hated by Asians as the travesty on justice it was. By it, service personnel are on the radio 35 times, on every second Sunday. And that was only a single part of the propaganda barrage thrown at sugar workers. Nevertheless, they have continued to vote overwhelmingly to reject the companies' offer. This time the proportion is somewhat higher on the second islands than on Oahu.

As final votes were being cast, union officials were already preparing for the first of the negotiating committee, now set for Sunday, March 18, instead of Monday as previously announced.

Also it was announced that Louis Goldblatt, international secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated, will be here Sunday to participate in the meeting. Goldblatt, long known to labor and a good speaker and trouble-shooter, participated in the successful sugar talks. It was Goldblatt, too, who delivered a detailed speech on the prospects of the negotiations of the territorial convention of the union at Hilo last fall.

WHICH DAILY DID YOU READ?

Two Versions of Hilo Business

The Honolulu Advertiser in re- porting on business conditions for this Saturday, "traffic" week ran a local story on a story by Francis Hirokawa that same day.

Families Are Split

Business at Standstill

in Pahoa

The Star-Bulletin followed with a story headlined: Strike Threats Haven't Helped Business Yet.

The Advertiser's story said Hilo business firms normally do brisk business during plantation pay day, but this time "honor roll" shoppers were scarce. It has been that way ever since the pay day.

Most Prosperous

The Star-Bulletin's story said that P. Koehnern Store held a sale at the end of February and drew "so many customers too few clerks couldn't handle them all."

"The Moss Company had just closed the books on the most prosperous six months in several years," commented the Star-Bulletin.

Hiroshi Akamine, manager, of Hilo Food-Town Market, told the afternoon dispatch that business was "very good, much better than January."

H. C. Shimka manager of B. H. Kress Co., said "no doubt" business in March will be better than Feb- ruary which was better than January.

and other national's of western nations were tried by their own courts for crimes against Asians and the punishment was notoriously light.

The high brass may justify the system on the grounds that it keeps their men free for service with a minimum of distractions. It seems almost incomprehensible. There can be no doubt that the brass regards offenses inside the service as more serious than offenses against civilians.

There seems no valid reason why servicemen here should not be tried in civil courts for crimes against civilians, just as they are on the mainland U.S. But there are several reasons behind the proposal of the present King to end the agreement. Gov. King is an Annapolis man, once a Navy career officer, and he has high respect for the wishes of the high brass.

Probably the agreement will remain in effect until the people of Hawaii have won the right to elect their own gov- ernor. With that the problem of the relics of colonialism as this agreement will be relegated to the dustbin of the past where they belong.

Revolution In Music

What is it I return to Blues and jazz this summer? For some weeks now I've been wanting to go back over a point I made a month ago, a refer to my statement about jazz being a revolutionary kind of music.

It seems that this word, revolution, means only one thing to some people and that is physical vio- lence. But it could be ridiculous in connection with jazz. About the only physical violence connected with jazz is the number of assorted cases of aposy the part of some players. Nevertheless, it is contrary to the European classical tradition when they play. It is the only thing to stop jazz from becoming the music of America.

Actually, revolution also means, according to Web- ster, "a complete or drain- age of one's life to a certain point."

Spirits, works, songs, dances and the blues stand at the center of musical traditions which differed radically from those common to European culture, timing, intonation and pitch complexities were outstanding American characteristics.

As far back as the 18th century, some observers began noticing a difference in the way slaves sang songs, both religious and secular, that seemed to have some scientific signification for them. It was merely "quartal" and that was all. It was noticed, too, that the first set of American Negro music to come was all music, different, but this served only to prove the bald fact that each plantation had its own music and the Americans of African stock did have a music, which was different from the""American"" music of the black-faced minstrel showed.

Songs were composed which were supposed to be American Negro. One of the greatest of these composers was Capt. James Bland, who was the first Negro to receive a king's commission in the American Navy. He wrote the kind of music whites thought were characteristic of Negroes. To show how far off they were, he composed his popular "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" with a genuine Negro number like "Go Down Moses."

And yet white America remained deaf to the differences in the Negro songs, spirituals, and blues until after the Original Fisk Jubilee Singers toured Europe in the 1870's. Europe said that the Negro American Negroes had done occurred, and they appointed ambassadors to have a show of the Negro music, as it was known, and they appointed officers to tell us what we didn't know, played the way they wanted to.

It was this combination of surviving African music, and the folk-oriented economic-experiences in white supremacy America plus a new musical lit- erature of blues, spirituals, etc., plus jazz, which changed the conception of variations amongst races from all sections of Western Europe that caused the revolution in music in 1945.

The revolution, as it became complete in a bare 10 years, has been the radical innovations of the jazz musician are today used and accepted by the best of professional musicians in the most renowned symphony orchestras. Of course there are still some traditionalists who would re- tain the jazz movement of the 1940's but their number have steadily dwindled.

I think that the prime reason for the success of jazz is that it is lively, very much alive and speaks the language. As it is, it is also challenging and militant. That, of course, is also characteristic of the blues, out of which jazz grew directly.

This, I hope, clarifies what I mean about jazz being a revolutionary music.