Did Lew Long get away with murder 25 years ago? Is he walking the streets of Honolulu today, free from any punishment for stabbing a man to death in a Lanai pineapple workers camp? Or did he perish in a desperate effort to escape the 400-man posse that pursued him?

These are questions that may never be answered, but they are not entirely out of the consciousness of the Honolulu police even though the original crime happened outside their jurisdiction. Police here are interested because the case is one of the more sensational ever to come to the city, and both times it came under the scrutiny of the public.

Lew's case was considered unusual, though, because few fugitives have managed to escape police searches indefinitely in the islands. Murders, when they are not marked "closed," are usually considered solved when the identity of the killer is known.

But when Lew stabbed a fellow worker to death, he did so before two terrified witnesses. To this day, he has never been found dead. If Wilfred Claus, a 21-year-old truck driver for the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. on Lanai, had obeyed an impulse he had early (more on page 2)

Men behind the scenes in politics are often little known to the voters, yet there are times when they exert more influence than those whose names are presented for elections on the ballots.

One of the outstanding examples over the years in Hawaii has been Wilfred P. Dillingham, now 76, who, though widely known as an economic power in the community and the Territory, has generally managed to keep the average man from knowing the full extent to which he influences political affairs.

Politically, on the other hand, he has had such an awe of the Junghans strength that they may have exaggerated it. There are those who say that Dillingham has personally approved, if not actually chosen, every candidate of the Democratic and Republican, for many years.

And there seems to be some foundation in the story that when President-elect Eisenhower visited Honolulu, the first question he asked when he rai off the plane was, "Where's Waldo?"

There was no doubt in anyone's mind that he meant the head of
Liberal Southern Publisher’s Views on Civil Rights in U.S.

Lew Long

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In April of 1930, he might be alive too. But he didn’t act soon enough.

Young had written relatives in Honolulu that he was thinking of leaving Lanai and returning home because of an unannounced situation that had arisen in between himself and another Lanai pineapple worker.

The man’s actions, according to Chun’s letter were degrading and disgusting, and Chun wrote as if he would go to considerable lengths to avoid further contact with him. And he named the worker.

Though it wasn’t said in many words, Chun’s relatives in Honolulu were left with little doubt that Lew Long was a sexual pervert. Thus the chum can’t move fast enough.

On the morning of Friday, April 12, 1930, when other workers came to wake him, they found his bloody body in bed. There was a single stab wound on the left side of his chest.

Offshoots of the pineapple company, as soon as they were supposed of the murder, immediately wired Sheriff Clement C. Crowell. When the sheriff arrived, he made a thorough investigation of the premises and discovered two witnesses to the killing who had feared to come forward earlier. Theawai, a Chinese woman, thought to be originally from either Canton or Siamore, as the killer.

Rape Offered Reward

Sheriff Crowell stated that, in his opinion, the killer would put no chance at all to escape from the island and began a search of Lanai. Hawaiian Pineapple offered a $2,500 reward for the apprehension of Lew Long, but no one came forward.

Five days later, with Lew Long still undiscovered, Sheriff Crowell and his deputies followed up a 600-pound pose that began beating the boys for the killer. In addition to Crowell and him posses, working one side of the island, another party, led by Maui detectives, took up a search in the vicinity of the Lanai cane fields.

By that time, the Sheriff had searched the surrounding area for the murder victim but nothing came of it until the search party looking for a needle in a haystack.

To top it off, the weather turned cold.

Clung Uncovered

But unsuccessful as the search now being conducted, it seems as though some of the keeping hope alive in the pose. A pineapple was found where the search first started. Then the search run away as soon as he was sighted. This was supposed.

Chun, himself, found a pine he believed had been the chum.

Four days later, Sheriff Crowell ordered some policemen from Maui to aid in the search and set up headquarters at Lanai City for 1930.

When the search was to be a drawn-out process, at that time, one group of searchers, those who had been like a hiding place and they found the body of the man. The other, who had left a mix, and police renewed their efforts, feeling they just had missed him that time.

But at the end of a month’s search, they had not yet found the elusive Chinese, and Sheriff Clement C. Crowell, who had been keeping it up, returned to Wailuku expressing the hope, somewhat uncertainly peremptorily that Lew Long was still on Lanai.

Freedom Swimmer

In later years, Maui police decided that Lew Long was no longer alive and had drowned in a deliberate effort to escape from the island. This was still those on Lanai who believed that if Mr. Long had been lost at sea, he might have gone away somehow. He was a powerful swimmer and there was nothing concrete to support the story of his having been murdered.

That theory was badly shaken 10 years later when an elderly Chinese man in Maui became inquisitive and said he had seen Lew Long here. The late Defective Chinese man said that he had seen him and he had been told that he was the one who had been murdered.

Suspect Questioned

Another similar call some years later caused another detective to go to it, but Lew Long’s murder was still a suspect. But upon questioning, the suspect managed in practice to say that he was not Lew Long and that he had been present at the time of the Lanai murder.

And there the matter rested. Then, in his 90s or 60s years, the man was one or two old-timers who had been there. But this interrogator has not been drastically altered. It was given to the state from the See Yup section of Canton.

The theory is unanimously doubtful if he could be convicted of the murder of the young truck driver, of the fact that he had been as a confession. Three mighty witnesses to the crime — and the records on him are very sketchy.

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MONKEYSHINES—Julius (left) is patient but bored observes as Nate Panevy tries to make her mind about this year’s Easter bonnet. The sinemats participated in a fashion revue at the Detroit Zoo (Federated Pictures)

$4,000,000 CALIF. SUBDIVISION

Did Capital Investment Go To Where Ready Capital Is Available?

The Capital Investment Co., which took a hold step in territorial land transactions by buying the Waianae sugar plantation land in southern Georgia for residential subdivision and small farming, announced the purchase of 2,345 acres in Marin County, near San Francisco, for $4,000,000.

The $1,000,000 real estate development will eventually have about 4,000 homes. A house and lot package will cost buyers an estimated $16,000. Lots will range from 7,500 square feet to as much as $20,000.

Rental Ready

Laplac, Incorporated, in which Capital Investment is the major stockholder, will develop a master plan and let out parcels for subdivision development by contractors.

The $4,000,000 land transaction is the largest in Marin County history, according to a press report.

Capital Investment, headed by Chino Ho, chairman of the Smith Street Capitolite clique, has encouraged the growth of Mainland capital into Hawaii.

This is not its first venture in real estate in California. Contrary to earlier reports, sources say that the firm, like other similar Capitolite enterprises, has struck out in California where ready capital is available for real estate business.

Real Amuse

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Vonnatta

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LISHERS DIFFERENCE between the stature of the American public and that of Vonnatta before the public of Honolulu.

Knock to Party

If Vonnatta is going to be a candidate, the opponents argue, his efforts are going to be frustrated in such a way that will not be acceptable to the public. The drafting of the party at the pre-convention meeting last night will mean the destruction of the party.

Vonnatta’s support gathering in recent days is reported to include Sup. Mutsuki Kiyosane, and some of the major leaders of the Japanese community like Tatsaki Miyamoto, veteran Democrat, is known to have pushed for Vonnatta’s candidacy for some weeks now.

While most politicians are quick to admit that the party is not strong as an opponent of Mayor Blodgett, some feel there may be more to the party. If it actually comes, that means the end of the real estate relationship between Vonnatta and the lawmakers who have supported him in the RECORD in a story about the potential support for the Bill, the financial interest, as well as public interest, may motivate some of that support.

In any event, Vonnatta himself has said nothing to indicate he would consider anyone, but at the same time, he has carefully kept from saying he wouldn’t.

OFFICIAL LISTS” of Democratic party members being sent out by the Oahu county committee do not necessarily contain all the names of residents eligible to vote in tonight’s predication elections. Although this news may come as a surprise to some readers, it was confirmed by the RECORD through an examination of the rolls of the county committee, after the closure of one very important exception to the previous information.

In the case of Vonnatta himself, he is entitled to unqualified liberty.

The woman who became victim of a murder and who was reported to have been one of the persons of the police who were seeking the missing person is reported to have visited her home first in his capacity as a private detective, but not in his capacity as a police detective.

Other charges against Kauhane included failure to give pertinent information and giving information that was leading to information to those conducting the search.

Kauhane will be tried, according to a report, to determine whether he has. but can be approved by those who are present.

The COUNCIL CHAIRMAN said that Kauhane, who will convalesce, is a member of the group of people who are to be released from the custody of the police. The police, especially when they are trying to reach them, may be released.

Two doubts are expressed that Kauhane has an effective power of challenge, and these doubts, if he is convicted of an offense, the defense may be made. Very likely the evidence will be tested at the time before the convention.

PROOF OF MEMBERSHIP in the Democratic Party, for the sake of the unregistered who come to vote, is a privilege of the privilege to record pre-election results, or refer to the county committee’s list.

SOME STRANGE THINGS have happened in the fanning of the checking and rechecking. Some Democrats have even gone in the list that_Che_S is_a_properties are running out on the list all time, but the telephone book, such as the case. Kauhane has, but he insists that it was not possible to locate a member of the association of various members actually are “real.” This involves checking the telephone book, but publication in the telephone book is not a criterion one way or another.

ANOTHER WEIRD bit happened to the telephone directory, but now he was known of one of the members of the party. Someone in Oahu was with the G-O attorney. Both were veterans of World War II.

S. K. Kauhane To Appeal Suspension At 1st. H. Hospital

Out of the word without specific orders to do so.

In the case of this particular act, it is believed Kauhane will be able to make an appeal to the records which will be of a comparative freedom expected in this instance. In its behalf, Kauhane thought he was entitled to unqualified liberty. 

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Technicians' Big Role
In East, West Context
Ray Cole, 30-year financial writer for the New York Times, points to the need for developing
countries to bring in more technicians. He cites examples from several U.S. schools. Like many writers, scien-
tists and public officials, he emphasized the importance of the study of science in the U.S., when the number of science students in the Soviet schools is growing by leaps and bounds.

The WORLD with two trade councils were appointed in March, is a result of the embargo imposed by the West.

Japan Against Nuclear Tests
The Kuboyama case is fresh in the minds of Japanese people and particularly their interest in the nuclear question. A new bill was introduced in the Diet to ban the public against radioactive fall-out from U.S. nuclear tests next year. The government is said to be divided and a score of others were affected.

Soviet Vessel will present a petition asking Japanese ships which were hit every night to have the U.S. tress cancelled. The Mainichi, influential daily, declared that such a move might mean the end of the U.N. and the upcoming tests.

The daily also said that objection from the Soviet Union to the U.S. should now be more effective. "The Soviet Union needs to fight its own battle against the attacks on its scientific work." They are needed to fight for the principles of the United Nations and the upcoming tests.

Another factor faces the West in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in the coming period, Eastern European countries and the Soviet Union are still more disposed toward the U.S. over the nuclear tests, which will be a problem in Europe. The U.S. government is studying ways to present their own raw materials which are now exported to the Western bloc nations for processing.

Diplomacy: Britain in Spotlight
The need for the U.S. to step up scientific pursuits in order to remain competitive came to light glaringly with the London Daily Telegraph's coverage of appointments in London. The newspaper praised experts in London on its first appearance in Western en-

The UP said the sleek aeroflot twin jet "is the only pure jet airliner currently in operation in the world today. British and French jetliners still stay in the development stage and B. B. four jet aircrafts are years away from production.

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Arms Control
A Healthy Move
The five-nation arms conference in London is tackling the problem of arms control. The process is a healthy approach to win peace. The U.S. and the Soviet Union have made their proposals and only Canada has not come up with a plan.

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Dailies, Labor Hit
Daily Worker Seizure
While local dailies merely played up the U.S. invasion raid of the Daily Worker and the Communist Daily, the Daily Worker and liberal dailies denounced the act.

The U.S. TREASURY last week in a surprise raid seized Communist Party properties in four cities--in Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Francisco-for alleged non-payment of more than $400,000 in income taxes. The Daily Worker property was seized for alleged non-payment of more than $400,000.

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Immunity Decision: Framump or Contempt
I. F. Stone, liberal editor of I. F. Stone's Weekly, commented April 2 that Pravda for the first time (since its publication) over the immunity of the anti-Stalinist views Krushchev was reported to have expressed. He said this was a good sign.

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What About JCC Incident on Maui?

Last week a young man who fought for the I.R. in World War II, who has been a active member of his union, the ILWU, and of his party, the Democratic party, as well as a correspondent of the RECORD, was arrested and charged with a violation of the Mann Act. The daily newspaper published a page news of the story, not failing to mention his political and union affiliations, conspicuously, as well as his service to this newspaper. They did, however, fail to mention his political service to the state of Hawaii.

That case will receive attention in federal court at any time, and no comment on it is appropriate. But the attitude of the dailies is worth comment, especially when compared with the attitude of the same news papers in a similar case, also on Maui, involving some other political association.

That was the time a couple of years ago when the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its convention on Maui and took some “girls” over for the occasion. Police investigated, apprehended one of the girls who imprudently delayed her departure, and questioned her. Police filed a very informative report on that episode, and the RECORD carried a front page story of it. Yet, neither of the large Honolulu dailies deigned to report the case in any detail.

URGE BACK PAY
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along with Chuck's view—that the sueretaged settlement would be prev-

able to court action.

Explained to both groups, the attorney general’s opinion given by De-

tor Harold Nickel, director of the Bureau of Business and Profes-

sional Regulation to the office to the effect that Sec. 100, Act 274, which provides for the payment of back pay of em-

ployees in their positions, applies to employees against whom charges were brought for violation of the law as well as to future cases.

Chung also said he believes the evidence upon which Nesta Gallia, civil servant, and her husband, a sailor, and to whom the back pay was to stop to pay in court.

If the civil service commission approves the out-of-court settle-

ment, the finance committee of the board of directors will be asked to approv-

e the money necessary to pay Marotte. At Wednesday's meet-

ing, however, there was no appearance of the matter or a deferred discussion of the matter until all commissioners should have had an opportunity to settle the case and confer again with the C-G attorney.

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McCarton Case in Political Arena Again

By Staff Writer

Roger T. K. Lattin, the controversial police officer dropped from the force almost three years ago after C-G attorney Nesta Gallia, his wife, filed a on chill day, always another chance this week to win his job at least as good as the chance to win.

If that should happen, on grounds mentioned by C-G Attorney Nesta Gallia, her husband, Roger T. K. Lattin, who was a member of the force in a meeting last week, it would mean that the city would have to pay the police officer's attorney for alleged "deception and fraud" in the application for a position to collect back pay and to force reinstatement.

Chief Lattin told his recommendation that Sec. 100 of Act 274, passed by the legislature in 1953, apply to those who had been dropped before passage of the law, as well as those in office at the time.

The section provides that "employees shall be allowed to retain positions as they held immediately before they were dropped, but which position included..."

No more Steer From Deputy?

It was revealed at the time the section was being considered by the legislature that the then-deputy mayor of Honolulu, James E. Herring, that this section would specifically bar Marotte from reinstatement. In fact, the attorney general's office told a reporter that Marotte would not be allowed to return to the force, and that the section would bar Marotte would not be allowed to return to the force, and that the section would bar Marotte.

Chief Lattin told the reporter that Marotte had been given a job, but the new law had not been applied to the case.

Interestingly, the new law, S.51, the position held by the civil service commission is said to have been given by that same deputy mayor.

Political repercussions of such a reinstatement of Marotte, re-

sults and consequences of reinstatement in all cases, there was a

The bill then passed the house by a vote of 2 to 1, 3rd and 4th, and the bill passed the Senate, but Marotte's bid to return to the police force was blocked by the law.

Threw Wardord left the Terri-

The issue arose in 1953 in the form of a stenxay by a brand jury, and it is doubtful that he would have succeeded in the same way, even in recent cases involving local resi-

dents who would be of no interest to the attorney general. The re-

instatement of Marotte on such grounds.

And who is to blame for what would appear to be the ex post facto nature of the hearing?

Republicans, though they might harbor a Marotte reinstatement as a possible way to undo the Democratic legislature for the mixup.

Democratic legislators, on the other hand, may well publish to see that Marotte is not reinstated. If he were, N. S. Lyons, one official who has tak-

en a strong public stand against the office, might be in line to be offered.

Civil service and Mrs. Nesta Gal-

lia, his wife, have been cast in the role of culprits from several sides as they were during the campaign that brought Mr. L. S. L. to the office.

If that situation develops next week, it will be the commencement of the commission.

But the commission will then have, he said, the ability to pass on what the future of the officers may be considered as none of the re-
Shimabukuro Pushed for T.H. Title; Battled Loses to 25th Div. Soldier

By Staff Writer

Most of the favorites won AAU territorial boxing championships at the Civic Auditorium last night, but few had an easy time of it. With the exception of the light-flyweight, heijji Shimabukuro, probably the best local amateur boxer, who had a good thorough beating of the division and was not until the last round that Lionel Rivera, cashier Puroo R. I. 197-pounder of the 25th Division, gave him his way with Bob Acero, Hawaii A.C. 

Some favorites did not suffer. Recently defeated by the local hero, Henry Sure, U. of H. star welter, Billy Green, 164-pounder, beat the Third District decision to decision, pushing George Hildebrand, Scholfield, in a clean fight that brought some boos. Bascuit, rated highly in local amateur circles, may have suffered a shock of Monday's board fight. In any event, he was coming on at the end and looked as though he might have won clearly in a fight going another round or so. 

Wildest fight of the night was the 25th Division soldiers slugging it out. The Hawaii team of two men, George Green, 135-pounder, and Ted Meeks, scoring a TKO over the favorite, James Hicks, also of the 25th Division, for the divisional title. After losing the first round by a wide margin, Hicks fought his way back to throw straight lefts inside Hicks' loopholes. Hicks was the man to go down and put him to a point where the referee stopped the fight. 

But Hicks survived the raze by the courage and stamina that keep him on the front line of the fight, despite a savage beating. 

Junior Tangelion of the Ewa Boxing Club, a newcomer in boxing to Honolulu, gave a good fight trying to upset James Vasul of the U. of H. 162-pounder. Vasul went on to win the first two rounds virtually even with his more experienced opponent, but was caught in a vicious right to the gut in the third and suffered a knockout and the loss of the decision. 

Heiiji Shimabukuro, whom many have expected to turn professional for some months, warmed up shockingly in the lightweight title fight, and it wasn't until the third round that his opponent, the 20-year-old 138-pound semi-professional, effectually Okuda pushed all the way, even though wakening into Shimabukuro's left hand, and made a very close right of it down to the end. At that, theusher boughn no cheers, partly because Shimabukuro was expected to win.

Funnest fight of the night saw Bob Acero, Municipal 155-pounder, and the 25th Div. of some of the qualities of a dawn, decided Sam Kana- mura of Municipal. When Bob Acero, lacking in punching power, he made up for with his considerable technique and experience and took the decision. 

Few fighters at that weight use the proper such dramatic advantage as Byrd.

Chie Hokama, fighting the title fight of the night, defeated Yoshito Tahimaru in the lightweight division. The 140-pounder was stopped by the local boxing writers who had predicted Tahimaru would upset Hokama. The referee was forced to decide from Ishibara, but the latter was believed to have improved. 

In any case, Hokama counter-punched his way to the title, put two in a row over Ishibara and take the territorial title. And he showed himself to be a being a lot smarter than he looked Tues- 

As expected, William Stapleton took a decision from George Simms of the 25th Division, a fight that was doubtless. If he would go far in a full-length tournament,Deck Shack, favorite, 105-pounder, Oscar Duval of the 25th knocked out 25th Division soldier, Pepo Wariner, 150-pounder, in the fifth round. Wa- 

Puerto Rico, staged for the middleweights, was a loss for the Hawaiian Youth. 

Powerful Men In Politics Include Dillingham, Barlow, Hung Wo Ching

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The Dillingham data is in the city. 

There are also politicians who claim Dillingham has had a strong influence on the city for just as many years and that he will have at least one candidate, if not more, running in next fall's election.

Has Barlow Two Candidates? Another behind-the-scenes operation is a low-key, not yet known to far fewer people, who might also have two candidates in the race for fire chief. 

Barlow has that he believe it may be altered prestige in the Mainland, where Barlow is run. The state of the machine of "Boss" Frank Fasi, whom Barlow acknowledges, may be altered prestige and perhaps useful local background he acquired while his attorney. In any event, political eyebrows have been often raised over the apparent affinity between Barlow and the two candidates, one of whom has violently attacked the ILWU, the other of whom sponsored the last session of the legislature. 

That is minor political mysti- 

Hu Wo Ching Moving In

Another mover-behind-the- scenes in the political field, is Hung Wo Ching, highly successful real estate man and fi- 

powerful and persuasive lobbyists in behalf of measures in which he has a personal interest. One such bill was the bill to open Waikiki beaches to hotels, a highly controversial measure in the legislature two sessions ago.

There are, of course, many other operators behind the scenes in Ha-

en small politics. Whether or such operations are a necessary evil in our political system is a good question and close to all the political scene. But it is certain that few voters know of such manipulations bear fruit—\"it indeed, they ever know at all."

BACK ON THE JOB—John "Sooty" Simpson of Turtle Creek, Pa., eats his first lunch at the Pittsburg Electric Corp. since going out on leave in 1956, union labor. Some 45,000 members of the Intl. Union of Electrical Workers have an interest to them at Ebbets Field as "There comes that big pol." and others come that little pol., meaning, person, in New York speech.

Of all the Nicknames in major league baseball, two of the most apparent were big Pol on the Giants and little Pol on the Dodgers. Paul and Lloyd Wariner, star outfielders for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

They were given the nicknames not because they were big sticks at the plate but because a base- 

low, several thousand dollars as a fee for helping Ching in a subdivision.

Trask answered such accusations with the effect that the money was for services prior to his mem- 

ship on the court, but the im- 

The most well-known and 

The California hearings showed that there were corruption, fixed fights, complete disregard for the rules and regulations of the State Athletic Commission, that fighters were merely pawns in the political promotion. In fact, according to one witness, when Governor Goodwin Knight instigated the investiga-

sion, was given over to the loose, and the sports writers. Babs McCoy, one of the principals in the hearings, Cal Eaton, and others involved started off with derisive contempt at the Athletic Commission. But when evidence was given by witnesses including those like Tommy Campbell, Young Harry Willis, George Hardrock, who were all uncles, and those Уowania began speaking their piece the seriousness of the situation forced McCoy and his gang to change their course of action. They nixed sure kinks, San Franci- 

sco's famous criminal lawyer, who took over the defense of Babs McCoy and his associates. The testimony of the fighters who told the bidding of the Babs was very simple. It was so simple that even Elbakian was forced to give up his fight to the commissioners. 

The reason is on the record. McCoy and his friends who gave orders to them; that it was "gave" them their earnings and they according to him, that when the orders came through McCoy, a dive took it or else.

The hearing brought out the fact that Babs McCoy so a promoter, although he was the principal one having to do with the promoters and managers of the "syndicate" who trafficked in fighters and matches with complete and utter honesty, black marketeers. If the honest managers were forced to give up their fighters to the more cooperative ones.

Laws in Hawaii while comparatively clean also shows that there have been defectors and of "pineapple juice." The influence of James Leavitt and Sad Sam Iannone in the local promotions was very great. The Bud Rus-grub Jacques-"Takeshi"" the at the Stadium caused nothing more than a temporary suspension of the contract and the getting not even a scratch out of the hearings. There is no denying that there have been many cases of very close cooperation by all of the principals including even the Manager of the TBC. And there is the practice of "front men" who parade as managers of fighters which actually the music and entertainment business. See the report on the front pages of the TBC to the front men to the main enter- 

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MAUI WILL BE HOST ★ ★ ★✂★✂★ The Territorial Age Group Swimming championships to be held this week April 5 through 7 at Pauwana. This being the Easter holidays, the swim meet plus the travel for the kids will be a big affair.

AFTER A SHAKY START Waipahu ended strong to win the rural A.A. baseball championship, beating Wahiawa in a 10-inning game on a three-way tie so it is going to take games this week before Sunday to unravel the tied league.

TALK ABOUT WASHED-UP fighters being unloaded on the cash customers were prompted by Phillip Kim, the owner, Tiger, was un- 

fortunate name that Dave Johnson who is decommissioned with Calliste in Hawaii. Under O.P. Soares our local commission has been noted for a lackluster local commission secretary Bobby Lee can’t be accused of even being touched by local or outside influence. Under this kind of situation booking will get supervision.

SOMEONE ASKED A QUESTION which is interesting because we couldn’t answer it. The question was why is that the janitors, tele- 

phone operators, watchmen, and building maintenance men have to clean up the streets and do other work for the city and county and the office employees don’t have to?

THE SEAFOOD INDUSTRY now features a lot of underwater swimming which at one time was considered illegal in the eyes of the authorities. A lot of undersea swimming in the state’s swim meets and was disqualified by the officials. Today it is a must. Times have changed!
Through A Woman's Eyes

WHAT SHE REALLY SAID

BY AMY CLARKE

I am sorry that every man and every woman in Honolulu could not hear Dr. Katherine Whiteside Taylor speak at the Art Academy last week.

The capacity audience, mostly women, listened with unbowed attention as Dr. Taylor probed the many-sided question of domestic violence.

It is a question that needs talking about, surely, and especially in Hawaii, where the aura of male superiority has been a long time a fading.

This week Hawaii has an impressive record in child care and marriage counselling work.

Her points were well thought out and supported by findings of respected mental health researchers.

IT WAS ALL the more astonishing, then, to read the reviews of her speech in the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin (both written by men). They not only missed completely the point of her talk but emphasized as keynotes sentences that she entirely missed with a broad smile, obviously as a joke.

The last straw was Bob Kraus's column sneering at "lady educators" who want to divert women's minds from their husbands and who, "and you know, Bob. You have a lot of women readers, and we don't like to be patronized."

Now whatever did Dr. Taylor say to make such a statement so mad?

Simply this. The average woman wants to be taken seriously as a human being. Hollywood and glamour-ads to the contrary, she is not the spoil that the supposedly clever winner. Her aspirations go deeper than being a pretty-faced, well-bloused frame on which to hang stylish clothes and jewels bestowed on her by a fond but tolerant husband.

While the children are young, the mother must have some free time away from them and when they are in school, something else.

For some women a full-time job is the answer. But in a tight employment situation such as we have now, the older women find it increasingly harder to find work.

IF THE MONEY needs of the family are not urgent, these women can find self-fulfillment and contribute immeasurably to the community by taking part in politics, civic clean-up campaigns, improvements in jails, institutions, and parks, helping out in motherless homes, lending a hand to overworked young mothers, and dozens of other jobs that need doing.

A group of scientists doing research on mental health at Johns Hopkins University believe that most neuroses are caused by frustration of the use of one's abilities.

This is far more likely to happen to women than men. One reason is that,in spite of our legal equality, a woman has to be twice as good as a man in order to get a position they are both competing for.

IF SHE DOES GET IT, after a few years she is faced with a real dilemma. When she has her first baby. If she conscientious-ly stays home with her child, she will eventually feel overworked with the mountain of routine tasks that till all her waking hours. She will feel her education and training are being wasted.

If she hires someone else to take care of her baby and goes back to her job, other troubles develop. Except in the most advanced households— I have only seen one —the responsibility for the smooth running of the home is the mother's, even if she works eight hours somewhere else.

So in a few hours that are left of the day when she returns after work, she must divide herself between husband and child, see to all the little things that only she can do, and in general try to do in four hours what should take twelve.

You can be sure someone is being cheated when mother works full time. Most often it is the child, who develops personality disorders; often it is the husband, and sometimes the mother herself.

DR. TAYLOR didn't claim to have all the answers. She did suggest that some young mothers might find more time to read, pursue hobbies, or join clubs if they stopped trying to keep their homes im-maculate every minute of the day. The main thing is to do a good job, both at their duties and in guiding out a report.

No mention in the story was made, however, of last year's rob-bery which at least showed some bank robbery in the islands.

The murderess answered that one could never have followed with a full confession.

In another case, that of a sex-er who was known by a "nickname" and said, "I know you didn't mean it; heh, heh, heh." The killer rõed he hadn't meant that at all—merely a sex attack and the confession was as good as made.

Psychologists, perhaps of the home grown variety but efficient, have achieved results on the local police force more than once. And you'll find then agreeing, too, that beating is seldom as efficient as brains.

(Federated Pictures)
**ELECTIVE GOVERNOR?**

Territorial Auditor Howard K. Hiroki says expenditure of funds by the statehood commission, which was organized by U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, was.

Hiroki's opinion is far from conclusive, and if the Democratic Party's numerous young attorneys were fighters like old-timers Johnny Wilson, Link McCandless and Judge Delbert Metzger, the matter probably would get a court test.

But assuming Hiroki to be correct—assuming the expenditure of funds to be legal, is it morally justifiable? Many persons on the neighboring islands, rightly or wrongly, are opposed to reappointment. Many even on Oahu are opposed to reappointment by any body other than the legislature itself. All of them pay taxes, which pay the expenses of the statehood commission.

Is it morally right to spend their money pushing a cause to which they are bitterly opposed—unless some more money is spent to send opponents or reappointment to Washington?

And would the statehood commission consider sending someone to Washington to lobby for an elective governor for Hawaii?

If it be a step toward proving Hawaii is ready for statehood to show that its people are quite mature enough to choose a governor who represents their interests?-

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**WHAT ABOUT THE JCC ON MAUI?**

As for the Maui police, why did they choose not to arrest anyone, but instead to usher the girl to the airport to return to Honolulu? Is a crime not a crime when it is committed with the high links of the JCC? Can it be that the noble pronouncements of the JCC are news in the islands, but not the noose they make, even though a federal statute is factured in the process?

Of course, the Federal law enforcement bodies move with some speed in this area. It may be even yet that someone may be arrested in connection with that case. And we imagine that at least one employee of a Honolulu daily newspaper is even now swearing since the arrest last week. If and when he becomes as important a figure in such a case as he was in the Maui police report of the JCC’s raid, we will be concerned whether the daily that employs him will give the same conspicuous front-page position to the story.

On the other hand, nothing at all will happen, for after all that individual is neither a union man nor, so far as we know, a Democrat. As the old saying goes, it still makes a lot of difference whose ox is gored.

**BIG EMPLOYERS STILL BEHIND TIMES**

Apparantly the Big Five employers want to dictate to workers as they are used to doing prior to 1944–1945 when sugar workers organized themselves into the ILWU. This behavior is obvious during the present negotiation.

As Sen. Wayne Morse said, Hawaii’s employers are behind the times. They are against arbitration and forced longhoremen to strike by refusing to arbitrate the issues in 1946.

Workers averaged total 7,494,606. Out of this number, only 10 per cent was without union security protection and 81 per cent had union security benefits.

Union security provisions fail generally into the following categories: closed shop, union shop and maintenance of membership. The last category provides that employees who are members of the union at a specified time after the collective-bargaining agreement is signed, and all who later join the union, must remain members in good standing for the duration of the contract.

Big Five employers are fighting hard against this national trend.

**JUDGE THROWS OUT GOP ATTACK AGAINST UNION FOR POLITICAL SPEECHING**

DETROIT (FP)—The Republican National Headquarters in downtown Detroit (APL-CIO) on charges of corrupt election practices was tossed out of court last month by U.S. District Judge Frank A. Pleead, the same judge who dealt out savage sentences to Michilin defendants in Smith Act cases here.

Republican Ohio Congressman John Flaherty, Ford Motor Co. wheelhorse, had demanded the indictment which accused the union of unlawfully spending $2,000 out of union funds for TV programs on which Democratic candidates for public office appeared in the 1954 campaign. Republicans were also invited but failed to show up.

What burned Father and Postmaster Arthur B. Summerfield, the General Motors Rubber Wheelhorse in the state, was the TV appearance of U.S. Sen Pat McNamara, the Democratic candidate against U.S. Sen. Thomas Fordham. Fordham (S), faithful supporter of the motor magnates for a dozen years.

McNamara won easily.

Good baseball players have been ruined by being thrown mercilessly by small men, for example the late Arthur Shaffer, a promising recruit for the Cubs in 1909. This national ball player, who would have gone places was introduced the players by Manager John McGraw of the Giants' clubhouse. Shaffer, a veteran of the team ran over and kissed the club mascot, robust young man on both cheeks and bellowed, "Kick, Will, how are you?"

Shaffer was killed after that. He was at his best to players and fans. He became dejected and quit organized baseball and entered the haberdasher business in Los Angeles.