$4.5 Million Dollar Land Sale

The $4,500,000 sale of 233.11 acres of Damon Tract land by the Damon Estate trustees to Lillian Tom Loo and Kan Jung Loo in March aroused a great deal of public interest, and primarily for these reasons: It was a big deal, a $4,500,000 transaction, with a surprisingly low down payment of $100,000.

Most people thought the Damon Estate would hold on to the property, which was a part of a larger area of land that was taking steps toward condemning part of the 233.3 acres, with plans to condemn later almost all of the area for airport expansion to accommodate jet planes.

The trustees had indicated about the time the HAC announced its plans that the estate was going to develop a residential subdivision in the area. This caused the HAC to declare that a subdivision was undesirable near a jet airport.

At about the same time the trustees moved to close ground rental sky high for the farming area. Tenants opposed this move and opposed the estate's subdivision plans. They want to live there until the airport requirement forces them to move.

Then suddenly the Damon Tract land was sold at about 50 cents a square foot. The contract provides that the buyers pay the sellers in 15 years. The interest rate is 4 per cent.

The two, Lillian Tom Loo and Kan Jung Loo, appear to havegot a very good deal.

As information of the transaction became known, people began asking why didn't the Damon Estate trustees give the tenants the first opportunity to buy the 233.3 acres. The HAC is going to condemn the (more on page 8)

Fears for Life As Buyers Get Rough Over Refusal

BY STAFF WRITER

“When I made the biggest mistake was going to the police.”

He says a small doctor, with an office in the second floor of the senior citizen's building, who has been here for a number of years and knows his way around the young men and when discovered he couldn't say no when he wanted to.

“Goofballs” is the nickname given to the noncommissioning officer of the Naval Base's sleeping pills and "yellow jackets." He is a man who insists on being treated by a nurse or doctor or prescription.

Both are reportedly sometimes taken by the tenant or by other men who don't need drugs when they cannot afford the price of the more expensive. Like many alcoholics, they are not obtainable.

The HAC doctor would not say that his unruly customers were drug addicts, but he did say, “They are abnormal. You don't know (more on page 2)

Move for Liquor License for Okada Still On—Kauhane

The move for a general distributor's liquor license for Heights (Major) Okada is still on, House Speaker Charles E. Kauhane said this week, and he hopes it will be possible to bring Okada's case before the commission for a continuance or reconsideration before the next session of the legislature.

That can be achieved, said Kauhane, by a petition which he expects to help Okada prepare shortly, which will state Okada's reasons for asking the commission to waive the 15-month waiting period.

“I cannot believe the commission will continue in its present stand,” said Kauhane. “I believe the American way has changed greatly, and unless we admit it, the principle should be considered a person innocent until he proves guilty—and not for another guilty unless he proves himself innocent. The principle should stand for Okada, or anyone else in the Territory.”

As reported in the RECORD last week, Okada's application for a liquor license for his Waipahu restaurant was turned down the previous Friday. After Court had called the three Republican members of the commission into his (more on page 6)

Airport Tenants Shoved from Room To Room; Can't Find Low Rental Units

By Special Writer

Big signs are nailed to two-story, barracks-like apartments at Honolulu Housing, telling tenants to register so that the Hawaii Housing Authority Commission can help them relocate.

The Hawaii Housing Authority is handling the relocation problem and it's a tough one for the authority and its job is to clear the area of tenants by July 31.

Anybody wins the signs, say, as the deadline nears, tenants who haven't found a place to move to, being shunted from apartment to apartment, and are told they will be forced to vacate on the target date.

Some tenants, who have been moved from one apartment to another so many times in the past few months, have another move coming up this week. They are being housed by a personnel, who moved them once more, and will stand by his door—without a baseball bat.

A housing source said yesterday (more on page 6)

Crozier Demands US Probe of Hawaii Economy; Raniu, Cabral, Taok Speaks

Hardly had the pu ' i riders dismounted from their horses Monday after the Kanehele da'apa parade when U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye and a number of other speakers were making the keiki ring at the Palace Gardens as they demanded jobs for 40,000 unemployed and hope for salvation of the state economy for the purpose of a complete overhaul and adjustment.

Capt. Kennedy Warns Officers, Body Works Co., Must End Fire Plug Parking

A Kamalii St. auto body works will have to keep its cars away from a fireplug or suffer citations, Robert Kennedy, owner of the works, warned its owners and officers of the traffic division this week.

The company had difficulty finding parking space for its wrecked and damaged automobile it towed in from the scene of accidents, and is presently arranging for a larger lot in another section of the city.

But the matter of wrecked and other cars being parked in front of the fireplug was brought to the attention of the C-G traffic safety commission by Col. Charles Walsh, former supervising engineer of commission, who said he had noted during the recent auto races on the Kamehameha St. Extension that a car-body minus wheels was parked almost on top of the fire plug.

Though policemen were in evidence, no effort appeared to be made to give a ticket for the violation.

Some members of the commission maintained that such a parking arrangement between the company and the police department existed.

Such is emphatically not the case, said Capt. Kennedy, though he has had no complaints from either department.

From other sources, the RECORD learned that the officers were nearly suspended in connection with the continuing investigations.
A CRUCIAL

A year ago, when the United Auto Workers were fighting for the guaranteed annual wage, the union's complaints about off and on employment were post-posed by the companies. Now, just as the AUTO plan was to be voted on, the future of EFFECT, it's evident the auto industry and its workers are in for a spell of heavy economic weather. Layoffs have soared and the future is uncertain. The AUTO plan, as the union was the first to point out, isn't the whole answer by any means to the auto workers' job security problem. But the effective date of the AUTO plan, coming early next month in a period of layoffs and uncertainty, will offer a pointed reminder to industry and the public alike about what too many lives, too big stakes are involved in the future of America's full production economy to permit the boom-and-bust boys to have their own way without regard to the costs they point to point out.

AFL-CIO News

"Harder They Fall" Movie Gets Rap
From Budd Schulberg, Author of Book

Before "The Harder They Fall," the Hollywood version of Budd Schulberg's great novel on boxing in a time and situation very much like that of Prohibition, angered the owners of the small theaters, maybe you'd like to know what some schmuck is saying about the movie they made from his book.

You can read it in the current issue of "Screenarama," now on the newstands, but even if you don't, the basic idea is: "It is, "Hollywood Hobnobs." You had to love it more. Schulberg says, "The Harder They Fall" is being advertised as a picture that pulls no punches. I mean, some of the punches are illegal because the gloves are loaded.

The movie-makers, Schulberg explains, have made the mistake of taking the book, "a portrait of the fight game at its worst in the era of the punch," and turning it into the modern era without proper adaptation.

"'They Fix?' For instance, says Schulberg, "the opening fix would never get by the state or city authorities. A fighter would be caught in the act by any capable cop or citizen. At any rate, the "fix" both in the book and the screenplay sounds very much like the case of Bombo Chevalier, Negro heavyweight on the West Coast, who was being fixed and whose prestige was made a deal to lay down to Carnera in the early building of "They Fix.""

It was, of course, the "Then and now," and then changed his mind—so that another second hand when he appeared was going to make Carnera look bad. And why didn't a "Now and then," reference help us? Bigger in Flin Flon, not long ago, where a fighter claimed he was poisoned by a lemon? Or was it lemonade?

Max Baer, who plays himself, is overwritten in the casting. Schulberg says, says Schulberg, when he determines he must have revenue on "'Bill,' the prototype of Carnera, because 'El Toro' is getting credit for the movie, a has-been, a fad, and it looked to be going down. Baer, however, has said nothing to indicate that he looks down.

The case, again, has a close parallel in ring history. Ernie Sesay, a staple of the early Screwers, died after a bout with Carnera in which many fans thought he dodged it. Sesay was left a 9-round decision shortly before he died, and it took a long time to convince him to go down. The same thing occurred in Schulberg's novel. His early Screwers were never recovered from the effects of Baer's blows. Schulberg says he is not too pleased with the film in the part where the usual yells "yellow" and "quitter" when a fighter is knocked out, a slider. Couldn't happen, says Schulberg, who says all fights have an unsound mind.

Honolulu Left
With No Controls
On Fireworks

Grumblings against firecrackers had, by Tuesday of this week, succeeded in accomplishing exactly what they were trying to do. Later that night when they appeared at a public hearing before the city council in leaving Honolulu with fireworks control law at all.

This situation followed the failure of the board to override Mayor Blaisdell's veto of the crucial "fireworks down the hill." They asked, instead, the "noisy law" which would have banned all fireworks from sale here.

The bill passed by the board was one which would rule out the heavy, dangerous, heavy, more dangerous types of fireworks and allow small fireworks.

Rip. Richard Kagayama took an angry stand in the veto of Mayor Blaisdell, voting alone with the onlv Republican on the board, Hon. Sam A. Aklonia.

Kagayama and Frenchman Kagayama, according to the press, has taken great delight in his temper tantrum in the issue, and according to one daily, voluble for the information several times to his constituents that he had not made up his mind.

It's refusal to go along with the other Democrats was no surprise, however, since he has voted more often with the Republican mayor than with his Democratic colleagues when issues were in doubt.

Kagayama, however, has said nothing thus far to indicate that he may switch parties before the next campaign.

AFL-CIO Votes
15 Cent Assessment
To Overcome Deficit

WASHINGTON (PP) A 15 cent per member special dues assessment was voted Tuesday by the AFL-CIO executive council to overcome what AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany estimated as a monthly operating deficit of $60,000.

The assessment will be paid over the next 15 months. It is expected to raise $900,000. Meany said the affiliates will in most cases pay the assessment out of their treasuries without collecting from individual members.

Meany said the main reason for the deficit is that all staff members of the AFL and CIO were kept on the payroll after the merger in December, 1956, "We have a lot of people—but we hire, too," Meany, said, explaining that the federation's principal debt is $7 million owed on its new building here.

"Not Desirable Publicity"

But Pathe News did not get its film. When Baker wrote the Navy for permission to photograph the principal actors in the murder case, he received this reply:

"In reference to your letter of November 1st, you are advised that I do not consider this as desirable publicity for the Navy and accordingly referur permission to make the film neglected insofar as the defendants under my jurisdiction are concerned."

"Very truly yours, WARD K. WORTMAN
Chaplain, U.S. Navy."

The usual film and photo publications are lacking, and so are the compiled facts of photographers and reporters referring to official correspondents. Capt. Wortman had evidence to this effect, he tells the latter himself, unofficially.

SEEK EARLY STEEL PACT—Shaking hands before sitting down in Pittsburgh for negotiations are David A. McDonald (l.), president of the United Steelworkers, and Clifford S. Hood, president of U.S. Steel Corp. Later, Big 3 steel companies agreed to meet jointly with the union for the first time in the industry's bargaining history, and talks were shifted to "neutral ground" in New York.

Yui Wins June ILWU Ace Tournament

Harry Yui, a labor unionist, won the 1956 ILWU-Cowichan June tournament played at the Kascoamuce resort. Yui fattened an 81-14-87 score.

Yui tied for low gross honors with Bils.


16 INJURED IN RACE RIOT—Police escort several youths to jail at Crystal Beach, Ont. In the aftermath of a race riot between Negro and white boys during a holiday outing on Lake Erie. At least 16 persons were injured and 13 were arrested in a series of brawls at a Crystal Beach amusement park and later on the Canadian, a lake steamer that plies between Buffalo and the Canadian.

(Federated Pictures)
Dockers’ Long Fight for Parity

The table below reflects the struggle for parity with West Coast wage rates by longshoremen in the Hawaiian Islands. Work performed on Island waterfronts, it should be borne in mind, is essentially the same as in West Coast ports, but living costs are somewhat higher in Hawaii.

Two decades ago, when the longshore union (then ILA-AFL) had just been revived on West Coast waterfronts and unionism was still unknown in Hawaii, Island stevedores worked for less than half the wages paid on the mainland. In 1930, when the NLB had been declared constitutional and the ILWU-CIO had weathered two successful strikes, the differential had shrunk to a little over 50 per cent.

Unions had been barely started in Honolulu and Hilo. The Oct. 1, 1941 rate, showing differential of one-to-one, was established after the first union contract signed on the Honolulu waterfront. That of Oct. 20, 1949, was established after the hard-fought 1949 strike, called to narrow the differential. In 1954 the basic wage differential had been reduced to a nickel, but it has since widened to 15 cents.

HISTORY OF LONGSHOREMEN’S WAGES 1934-1955

( Straight Time Hourly Rate )

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Pacific Coast</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>July 31</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug.</td>
<td>1935</td>
<td>.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan.</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 20</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 1</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>1940</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 4</td>
<td>1942</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 29</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>1.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1944</td>
<td>1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>1.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 17</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>1.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 25</td>
<td>1946</td>
<td>1.52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>1.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>1947</td>
<td>1.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 10</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1.87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 2</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>1948</td>
<td>1.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>1.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>1950</td>
<td>1.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>1.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>1951</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun. 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul. 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sep. 1</td>
<td>1952</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>1953</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jul. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sep. 1</td>
<td>1954</td>
<td>2.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>2.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 1</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>2.27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 1</td>
<td>1955</td>
<td>2.27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

MADEN’S GET GIFTS FOR BLIND—Keiko Kawasaki (l) and Masaki Wada, two Hawaiian maidens here for treatment of atomic burns, examine gifts presented to them by Mayor Ed T. Foulier, sightless field director of the American Foundation for the Overseas Blind. When they return to Japan, the maidens will take along a shipment of toys and special equipment from the foundation for use by blind children in their native land. ( Federated Pictures )

‘Deaf’ Salesman Uses Act to Pull Wholesale Racket

The old wheeze about “I can see it for you wholesale” often turns out to be nothing but a racket which entices the purchaser into paying a higher price than he otherwise would for an item, according to Better Business Bureau releases from here and there.

But the line still carries considerable magic, especially when according to a recent issue of Police Patrol, which gives credit to the BBB for unmasking the fakery.

One outfit running an advertisement for deep freeze units, “strictly wholesale,” had another trick to facilitate the gull, according to a BBB release.

When a couple, attracted by the advertisement, entered the store they were met by a salesman with a broad smile. In addition, when they had picked out the unit they liked, they asked about the price.

The salesman, however, explained he was new on the job and had no idea what the price was. He sent to the rear of the store and asked, and the couple could hear the boxes below him the answer—price.

When the salesman returned, he recited the answer on his released, and the couple chuckled to think how they could take advantage of the salesman’s error. The husked plunk, down said matter and consolidated the sale.

They were still chuckling two blocks away when they found another store advertising the same type of unit, with additional fixtures, for $20 less, and they said they would buy it.

They realized suddenly they’d been taken in by a clever act, but discovered they couldn’t do a thing about it.

The little Tibetan state of Bhutan has an annual revenue of only $30,000. In addition, India gives it a subsidy of $102,000 a year.

Not in the Dailies

Last Sunday’s Advertiser led a picture story in its building section, showing the residence of Captain R. J. Treadwell, a Navy captain, who happens to retire to use of these days. Hudson was educated in Japan, and belongs to that super-secret intelligence organization of Pearl Harbor days—in fact he was an Intelligence officer on the staff of Admiral Kimmel on December 7, 1941, when Japan staged a surprise attack and caught the US commands in the Pacific unprepared. He is presently an Intelligence officer in the 14th Naval District.

Questions are asked in some circles as to why the Advertiser didn’t mention anything about this background in last Sunday’s story.

BOTH DAILIES, the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser, missed completely covering a public rally sponsored by White Cross after the Kamehameha Day ceremonies at the Palace grounds—nor did the editors prefer to give it coverage? Ovando and other speakers dealt with the unemployment problem.

Annual reports of some 3,400 leading enterprises in almost every line of business showed that the combined net income, after taxes, of those companies amounted to approximately $18.4 million in 1955, compared with $14.6 million in 1954, an increase of 25 per cent.

We picked up a big, heavy book a few days ago, with no less than 1,368 pages and all of them filled with tables. It is, of course, a test of the audienc. We wonder how many pages it would require to take a key point at India.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

HOUSE PAINTING

PAINTING SERVICE & TRAP-MITE CONTROL—Specializes in resistance & apt. Price consultation & delivery. 213 Mort, Honolulu. Tel. 3393

CLEANERS

SUPER CLEANERS—Expert dry cleaning. 3990 Manoa. 397-4955

WHY BUY RETAIL?

Hot Lau Lau 4 for $1.00  Kalua pig $1.00 lb.
Fresh Daily—Kalua Service
ISLAND FOOD PRODUCTS
1144 YOUNG STREET  PHONE 5-2468

HONOLULU

WHY BUY RETAIL?

Hot Lau Lau 4 for $1.00  Kalua pig $1.00 lb.
Fresh Daily—Kalua Service
ISLAND FOOD PRODUCTS
1144 YOUNG STREET  PHONE 5-2468

Bamboo Draperies

VENILEX & ALUMINUM VENETIAN BLINDS

Terms—30 Months to Pay—Discount on Cash

ISHI’S VENETIAN BLIND

Phones: 51615—Res. 98981
Open Eyes, Mon. & Thurs.
742 S. Beretania
Two Score and Sixteen Years Ago

In a resolution read to the present of the U.S. Senate, Thomas Hardy and Willy Crowder asked that a resolution of the economy of Hawaii and the end of income taxes for Hawaii's people. One clause of the resolution, made somewhat after Lien's Gettysburg address, went as follows:

WHEREAS, Two score and sixteen years ago...

Our fathers brought forth upon these Islands, A new birth of Freedom, Justice, Integrity And dedicated to the proposition

That all men are created equal

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable Rights, That among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

And it is a noble intention to honor the memory of those who gave their lives in the cause of liberty.

The brave men who fought and unrelenting fought for the freedom of our forefathers.

For those who gave the best in their lives

The brave men who won the war

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do for this the unemployed people of these Islands.

For we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow these Islands.

And there is a sense of pride in knowing that we are all part of the Territory's economy. For the future of your children and ours, consider this!

Cabrillo Blasters Politicians, DPW

Manuel Cabrillo, a candidate for the Democratic party, said, "We want to make the TIR a tourist attraction, and I have talked to business owners who have no time for their communities to come to the aid of their money-makers. With the public welfare department for not producing more funds for clubs, it is difficult to get the right people to feed themselves at $20 a month, and he tied up the pinch of the TIR.

"You talk about hoodlums and juvenile delinquency," he said. "A boy doesn't have enough to eat and he steals something. It's catching..."
**Through A Woman's Eyes**

By AMY CLARKE

According to the papers, 110,000 boys and girls were turned loose here last Thursday. The promenade of what to do with them is equally as interesting. For a moment you think about the whole 119,000 or just your own 2 or 3.

When I was little, nobody gave a thought to planning activities for kids during summer vacation.

Rich kids went to camp; the rest hung around home and did whatever they could think up to amuse themselves. In a good year, the family might go to a lake cottage for a week or two.

**The Girls**

mostly played hopscotch and jacks, and played house very elaborately in somebody's yard. The boys played cow-boy and jockey and built forts and bully sharks and coasterwagon cars on empty lots.

It's different today, and belonging to another generation, naturally I think it is something that a modern youngster needs so much play guidance.

When you were little, if you ever asked your mother what to do, she probably said, "Go and play." It never occurred to her that she should think up anything amusing for you to do for yourself.

Part of the trouble may lie in the very mechanical progress we are so proud of. Too many toys today are just working toys that they have never used their brains and hands to make anything for themselves.

Teen-agers suffer from this ennui just as much as the younger ones do. I think there is something pitiful about a teenage boy slumped in a chair mooping because he hasn't the price of a movie and there just isn't anything else he wants to do.

So for our own peace, as well as to keep our summer constructive, let's think of a few things we can suggest to our children to fill the summer's days.

First, there are the 8 or 8-week courses in arts, crafts, and game skills offered by community organizations such as the YMCA and YWCA, the YPA Palama Settlement, the Art Association, and the programs at most of the public playgrounds.

**FOLLOWING ABEL LINCOLN**

**SAYS WILLIE CROZER**

As a result of his Kamemehena Day Rally if he intends to run for office in the coming election, the Crozer, term member of the house of representatives, and often a candidate, repays that he does.

As what office he'll run for crozer can't, as he can't now make any kind of up his mind.

As what ticket he'll run on. Crozer would say only, "I have been working to follow in his footsteps more closely than ever before."

**FORD OWNERS’ MEET—Stockholders register for the first annual meeting of the Ford Motor Co., since its stock was sold to the public. Several thousand shareholders assembled on the lawn of the Rotunda in Dearborn, Mich. Most of the 116,000 share owners authorized proxy voting interests. Company Pres. Henry Ford II told the stockholders that the company's production would be considerably curtailed through the third quarter of the year.**

(Federated Pictures)
Airport Tenants Shoved from Room
To Room; Can’t Find Low Rental Units

Airfield tenants have been shunted from room to room, as they were unable to find lower rental units. The same occupants of several rooms, who have been living in the area for many years, were given two weeks notice to leave. They say that they have been living in these rooms for over ten years, and now are being forced to move to higher rental units. Some of the tenants have been forced to leave their homes because of the high cost of living. (Federated Pictures)

Punahou People Want C-C Water,
But Oppose Assessment for System

Punahou residents, as City Hall sees it, face a tough road in their quest for water furnished by the city at a lower cost. The City has approved a plan to provide water at a cost of $500,000, which will be assessed on property owners. However, residents are opposed to this plan and are urging the City to reconsider their decision. (Federated Pictures)

Editor’s Note

The editor of the Hawaiian Labour and Political News has been forced to leave his position due to political pressure. He has been replaced by a new editor who is committed to maintaining the publication’s editorial independence. (Federated Pictures)

Move for Liquor License for Okada
Still on—Kauhane

AFL-CIO to Use $3 Mil.
For Political Action;
Stevenson Warned

The AFL-CIO has decided to use $3 million for political action in the upcoming elections. The funds will be used to support candidates who are committed to supporting labor interests. (Federated Pictures)

Call Longshore Stop Work Meet
To Talk Plans

The longshoremen’s union has called a stop work meeting in an attempt to resolve the ongoing labor dispute. The union is pressing for a wage increase and better working conditions. (Federated Pictures)

Case Similar to
Akamine’s Thrown
Out in Puerto Rico

A similar case to the Akamine case in Hawaii was recently heard in Puerto Rico. The court ruled that the tenant was entitled to remain in his home, but the decision was not unanimous. (Federated Pictures)

Punahou People Want C-C Water,
But Oppose Assessment for System

Some 150 families, mostly owners of their property, face a tough road in their quest for water furnished by the city at a lower cost. The City has approved a plan to provide water at a cost of $500,000, which will be assessed on property owners. However, residents are opposed to this plan and are urging the City to reconsider their decision. (Federated Pictures)

Editor’s Note

The editor of the Hawaiian Labour and Political News has been forced to leave his position due to political pressure. He has been replaced by a new editor who is committed to maintaining the publication’s editorial independence. (Federated Pictures)

Move for Liquor License for Okada
Still on—Kauhane

AFL-CIO to Use $3 Mil.
For Political Action;
Stevenson Warned

The AFL-CIO has decided to use $3 million for political action in the upcoming elections. The funds will be used to support candidates who are committed to supporting labor interests. (Federated Pictures)

Call Longshore Stop Work Meet
To Talk Plans

The longshoremen’s union has called a stop work meeting in an attempt to resolve the ongoing labor dispute. The union is pressing for a wage increase and better working conditions. (Federated Pictures)

Case Similar to
Akamine’s Thrown
Out in Puerto Rico

A similar case to the Akamine case in Hawaii was recently heard in Puerto Rico. The court ruled that the tenant was entitled to remain in his home, but the decision was not unanimous. (Federated Pictures)

Punahou People Want C-C Water,
But Oppose Assessment for System

Some 150 families, mostly owners of their property, face a tough road in their quest for water furnished by the city at a lower cost. The City has approved a plan to provide water at a cost of $500,000, which will be assessed on property owners. However, residents are opposed to this plan and are urging the City to reconsider their decision. (Federated Pictures)
Fears for Life As Buyers Get Rough Over Refusal
(from page 3)
what they will do next.
"Can't Get Heroin"
And he finally explained the demand for "jackets" and "yellow jackets" by saying, "It's tightened up so much there, they can't get heroin anyway.
Although the usual prescription for sleeping pills runs from four to six, the doctor advises that he sold many more than that on occasion, and now he's easy to get addicted.
"They would call up in the middle of the night and want to buy," he says, "I don't want to encourage any use of marijuana or any drug thing.
Prices quoted that such "jackets" would have been on the order of the regular medical dosage. But there was sometimes another.

"They would want to buy," the doctor says, "and sometimes they wouldn't.
Didn't Report Robberies
Three times, says the doctor, he was robbed of $20,000 during three months. He never reported it to the police; instead, he put the money in his pocket, making theft from his office more difficult, but instead of increasing the temptation, it only intensified them.
Then he began receiving threats, calls by telephone, and at least one dissatisfied "patient" came to his office and laid hands on him to threaten him with bodily harm.
Then it was time, the doctor believed, to call in the police for protection. He got the protection, but that couldn't last forever. Now he fears he must leave the field, but he may do it for making for it.
"You saw what they did to the Informer in" he says, "Well, what's to stop them doing the same thing to me?"

"The doctor will not identify his "patience" except, very generally, through the influence of the interview, he called "Informers."
"Tally," he insisted that was everything that he meant that was anything. If you ask for patients, number five, it is, "in between 50 and 70," the doctor said.

"Ask if he knows of any other doctor to whom the "patients" might go," Dr. D. H. Bechein, and Nenbalt, this doctor said he doesn't know.

"For doctors, ordering such items is forbidden, the doctor states," patients, write prescriptions. This doctor makes his own.

Nor does he know of any other doctor quite as -- as he is, a lack of consequence of the whole transaction.
"I am not sure," he says, "I am not sure. I don't know."

"The view avuncular laden," Dr. Tally, the unial, has been trying to make his program reforms in writing and submit them to the President's legal counsel, Gerald Morgan.

It was noted that Eichenhauer had a half-latest-married meeting with Dr. Tally, the unial, has been trying to make his program reforms in writing and submit them to the President's legal counsel, Gerald Morgan.

The meeting, when it finally took place, produced only a request from Eichenhauer that Cain put his program reforms in writing and commit them to the President's legal counsel, Gerald Morgan.

Russia has made a deal to exchange some of its rice crop for technical aid from Russia, following "almost frantic" but unsuccessful attempts to secure loans from the U.S. government.

A new Soviet-India Shipping Corporation has been formed, to provide for trade between Indian ports and Odessa.

NEW WEAPON TO FIGHT CANCER—Dr. E. C. Boren, Jr., of the University of Chicago, has announced that a new and powerful X-ray machine with radioactive cobalt at the C. E. A. Cancer Institute in Chicago, used in the battle against cancer, a tiny cobalt particle will produce radiation equal to that of a 3-million volt X-ray machine.

Foods for Health Eat Raw and Cooked
by BEN LIEBERMAN
Industrial Health Director
Living foods are those which can be eaten as they are in their natural state without cooking, and without the use of fire to change their flavor and taste.
All animals in the state of nature live on living foods and know what to pick and eat by their natural sense of somonoson and instinct. Man, too, once lived in similar manner.

by living foods, I mean foods which are able to reproduce them- selves when picked. These foods contain enzymes and vitamins which are destroyed in processed foods faster and quicker.

Therefore, all cooked foods should be eaten in the raw or live form, if you wish to get the best nourishment from the meals you eat. To eat all foods cooked is like a good or wise policy. We need both kind, not a biggy balance and medium. A good rule to remember is this: the cooked foods supply the more concentrated, containing energy and vitamin content, while the raw kind gives us the living, un- changed enzymes and vitamins.

Vermin, for example, would consist of delicious fresh fruits and vegetables, eaten as they are or prepared in salads or fruit cocktails. The other would be your meats and fish, beans, bread, rice, cere- als, milk, cheese, your natural vegetables, such as potatoes, yams, ferns, peas, etc.

Salad Recipe For Today—Use one cup of grated raw asparagus, one cup grated raw carrot, one cup grated raw turnips, oregano sea salt, mustard sea salt, 5 cups, whole wheat bread crumbs, 4 tablespoons olive oil, some salt and garlic. Mix all together in a bowl and mold in a loaf. Chill and serve sliced.

JUNE 14, 1956
HONOLULU RECORD
PAGE 7

G.I.'S HOLD FORT ON HOME FRONT—Wives bring up supplies for five war veterans who are "holding the fort" in the Camp Shanks, N.Y. housing area after claiming priority to a group of homes being sold there. They had been ordered to stay off the property until the houses were formally put up for sale on a first come, first served basis, but they are seeking to establish squatters' rights.

Steel Bosses Take $10-115,000 in Pay Boost; Workers Seek Raise
W. E. H. H. Age, Grace of People's United Steel Co., which pays off the Big 3 small companies, whatever it asks will be dwarfed by 15 cent increases of the firms who voted themselves last year.

Spokesman for the three companies said June 7 they would need at least a week to study the union demands. Unbelievably they were not planning to study a Business Week survey, made public June 6, which reported that 75 per cent of the Big 3 executives ran from $10,000 to $11,000 a year.

The biggest increase went to Chairman Eugene Grace of People's United Steel Co., who received an increase, last year, of 20,000. In the middle was Pres. Clifford F. Hood of U.S. Steel Corp., who voted for the nearly $30,000 increase, boosting his pay for the year to 425,000.

Grace was one of three corporation executives who for the first time since Business Week began reporting annual earnings in 1950 jumped through the $700,000 a year mark.

Leading the field was Pres. Hor- lway H. Curtis of General Motors Corp. who received his $1 bil- lion in profits last year. His per- sonal pay envelope was stuffed with 75,000,000 GM's board chair- man Albert Bradley ranked third among high-paid executives get- ting $191,050 for the year.

Despite the new 1950 Business Week reported, "No increases were plentiful—many of them large. Out of the 132 reporting com- panies—76 companies granted signifi- cant increases against 14 sub- stantially declining. Only 18 of the 132 companies pay their highest salaried officers less than $100,000.

In a sequel to its salary survey Business Week interviewed more than a score of company pres- ident's and found what it takes to get to the "top," "Aggressive" qualities were rated most important.

"The president's widely by their replies," BW reported, "but for the most part they tended to be-emphasized technical knowledge; --just enough to be under- stand what's said—or even a base knowledge of many fields."

One executive summed it up:

The main requirement is the ability and ability to think without knowing it.

Accidents Kill 5 Railroad-Workers Every Week in US
WASHINGTON (AP) Fifty mem- bers of the Transport Workers Union (APL-GIO) picketed the Interstate Commerce Commission here June 6, demanding that the government agency act to halt the "hazardous toll of tragic accidents on the nation's railroads."

Handbills distributed by the pickets declared: "In the past year alone, 12,929 railroad workers were injured on the job and an average of five per week killed. The ICC reported the highest pro- portion of defective safety appli- cations in 1950 years."

Moscow University has accepted a program initiated by the Univ. of Chicago student body, for ex- change of students. The program "has my sincere approval," says Robert M. Stroven, Jr., dean of students at Chicago University.
HONOLULU RECORD
AUGMENT RECORD PUBLISHING CO., LTD.
1313 Bishop Street, Honolulu, T. H.
Koji Ariyoshi .... Editor
PHONE 96445
On Oahu $5.00 a year; elsewhere $6.00

$4.5 Million Land Sale
(from page 1)

area within the next ten years. Immediately it is condemning a big chunk of it. By selling it to the two who had no connection with the estate, the price of land has been boosted and it is going to cost the taxpayers plenty to acquire it.

Yes, people are asking if the Damon Estate Trustees considered these points in a public-spirited manner.

If the taxpayers could have saved the money, the money saved could have been used in developing a better airport.

Furthermore, government agencies could, after buying the land, have undertaken the orderly replacement of displaced people.

The new owners of the tract are trying to collect the higher ground rental the estate's trustees had scheduled prior to the sale.

It is said that the two buyers probably could meet their payment on the tract from rent they collect and from the portion of land they sell under condemnation.

If the trustees had sold to the taxpayers, paying the land at the going price at the end of the year period at 4 per cent interest could have been easily met.

Yes, why didn't the trustees sell to the government when it was known that the land would be required soon for airport?

If the estate had objections to selling to the government, and was interested in promoting enterprises, why didn't it give them the opportunity to buy the tract —tenants who have developed the area in the past quarter century, investing about $1,250,000 on their leased land.

On the same terms given to the two who have had no intimate connection with the estate as the tenants have had, the tenants could have bought the tract themselves.

The tenants have housing problems, and apparently Miss Loo and Luke do not face this situation. Damon Tract is home to the many tenants.

If the land had been sold to the tenants, they could pay for their properties in 15 years, with the monthly payments being held to pay for rent under the new scale.

The land was sold to Miss Loo and Luke despite the warning from the HIAC that it is going to be condemned.

Yes, it could have been sold to the tenants who want to live there as long as they can stay there.

It could have been sold to the taxpayers, too. Now the price of the land has gone up, apparently.

In 1953, the whole of the Damon Estate had a value placed on it of $4,132,207.28 Tax was paid on this value. The Kalaolao tract or the tract which was recently sold was valued at $81,956.79. It is now has been sold for $4,000,000. Never has Miss Loo and Luke sold part of the tract to the government, they will pay to the estate at the rate of 5 cents per square foot of the area sold. The parcel will be applied to the balance of the purchase price. This is about the rate for which the land was sold to the two buyers.

The Kalaolao tract valued at $81,956.79 in 1953 was a small part of the Damon Estate. Samuel M. Damon owned about 8,000 acres of land from Bernice Pauahi Bishop by

will in October 1883. Bernice Pauahi Bishop on Oct. 31, 1883, gave 6,000 acres of the ahupua'a of Moanalua to the Bishop Estate, which is now called Liliuokalani Gardens, and on the same day by codicil turned the same land over to Sam Damon.

Those who know this background have asked why didn't the trustees sell the Kalaolao tract to the taxpayers in the public interest.

One-Sided Editorials

Last weekend a young marine was caught in the act of making an obscene telephone call like a number of others that had brought complaints from a number of women on Windward Oahu. Another got 11 citations for "driving like a madman" through Kaneohe for 10 minutes.

Weekend before, a helpless polio victim was robbed by two men he thought were servicemen.

Others are arrested weekly on charges ranging up and down the line. The one common denominator at least of one of the famous lists of unsolved murders at present is thought to have been committed by two unidentified servicemen who kicked a man to death in a King St. hotel. Charges of rape by servicemen against island women are not uncommon.

Yet to date, another daily newspaper has carried an editorial denouncing servicemen as "hoodlums." Following a similar story published by the RECORD, one of the dailies did publish a story of the light sentences generally received by service personnel for crimes against local island people, but no editorial followed that. Instead, when one serviceman got a tough sentence later in a court martial, the dailies held it up as an example of what judges in our civil courts should do to local people convicted of violent crime.

Now we believe this failure of the dailies to editorialize on crimes committed by individual servicemen is eminently correct. Such crimes are no more representative of the branches of the armed forces from which their perpetrators come than occasional acts of violent crime by individual Islanders are typical of young people of the islands.

Yet no one who reads the dailies can have missed the many editorials calling for some stringent action against "hoodlumism," which it is indicated, is rampant in the islands, or at least in Honolulu.

The many fine young men serving in the armed forces in the islands should not be maligned by the daily newspapers for the acts of a few hoodlums among them—and they are not. Nor should the young people of the islands be maligned for the acts of a few hoodlums among them—and they are.

Why?

Orchids to Carlos Rivas

If I were to return to Chicago, one thing I would surely miss this time is the sight of the Seedsman Orchid Show. The actual spectacle itself has the drama of the conventional contest reassembled in the wild.

In all sincerity, I consider Carlos Rivas a brilliant artist in an unusual field. It is a rare thing to see a sport colorator who has the illusion of excellence and suspense which are a constant part of his work. What's more, he makes it sound reasonable and general.

In this connection, I still get a kick out of a certain pedigreed game broadcast a few years ago by Johnnie Ray. It seems that a pitcher had just been batted out of the box and a new flier was starting to parade in from the bull pen. "I can't make out the number of the relief hurler," Joe said. Then he chuckled and added, "How could I anyhow, 5,000 miles away..."