Rule $50 No Bribe; Cop Returns Cash

Cabral's Wrestling Debut Has Priced Up Interest On Bethel St.

Took Money But Didn't Post Bail; Motorized Fined

Wilson Stone Powerless Than Gaspar Bricks; Both Meet Test

THE YAWL MAUl, left on a Molokai reef a whole week. (See Story Page 4)

Democrats Spurred By GOP Survey On Kauai

By KOJI ARIVIYOSHI

The RECORD's 75-page anniversary issue went over successfully in a big way with gratifying support, and after it was published, the newspaper's daily shoppers were encouraged and enthused. No. 1 on the list was the STAR-BULLETIN and the Advertiser, followed closely by the Honolulu Advertiser. These two daily papers were given the RECORD, that much less they would stir interest in the paper. That was the policy. It's an old practice used not only in the newspaper game.

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Wrestling promoter Al Karacik, for the first time in a number of years, has promised a show that has caught the interest of a group of sports fans who have been interested in professional wrestling. That show comes Sunday with one of its preliminaries, introducing the former Hawaiian Warrior tournament plate and winner of the preliminaries on Kauai, John Cabral. The ex-cop is expected to meet someone billed as Raymond Fernandez from the Philippines.

This is a way the spectators who have laughed and wrestled as "dramas" and "vaudeville" for the showman of his office.

Duval Admits Using TH Workers For Own Nursery; 2nd Firing

As the RECORD published two weeks ago, the current investigation into the unexplained sugar racket in the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry, turned to Kauai and an associate forester where admitted he had been working on the mainland and took over a nursery on his own.

The forester, Albert W. Duval, former Hawaii national guard battalion commander, admitted also that he had used the official address of the board on Kauai for his private business.

The disclosure was made by Attorney General Edward Sylva, who quoted reports gathered by investigators.

At the same time, suspension of a second employee of the board was ordered.

Two questions, the same two, has (more on page 3)

Democrats Spurred By GOP Survey On Kauai

Republicans, at least on Kauai, are reported as having scientific methods of finding out what people think. And they're not entirely displeased with what they're hearing, too, entirely satisfied with it either.

The survey is reportedly being done in a survey, not officially sponsored by the GOP and not ostensibly a political survey at all. But questionnaires, working most recently in Kapaa, have sandwiched in pertinent political questions among other questions not related to politics.

Two questions, the RECORD has (more on page 3)

No Sale

"I'll assure you there will be no selection for that school," Superintendent Chamberlin said.

He added that he knows nothing (more on page 5)

DPI For Integration; Chamberlin, Bishop Comment On Rumors

The DPI is not interested in concentration of teachers of certain subjects, for instance, choirmaster teachers for a particular school. Clayton Chamberlin told the RECORD that the breaking strength of gaspar bricks is 1,400-1,500 pounds per square inch and of Wilsonite bricks, 2,400 pounds per square inch.

The 1,400 pounds per square inch breaking strength meets the requirements of the American Society of Testing Material (ASTM), of C-C Building Inspectors United Yoshib Kuma said yesterday.

He confirmed reports of the Navy test which the RECORD had (more on page 4)

Midst Stars Bar

Got a Gripe? KANI Lets You Tell It To Whole Island; Audience Grows

By EDWARD ROHRBURGH

Have you got a gripe? You can get a gripe.

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Tunnel Flow Much Lower Than At First; No Hazard Seen

WASHINGTON—Washington Post, September 15, 1955

Sen. Kilgore Blames Commerce Dept. For Illegal Business Move

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Duveal

New Purge Warning

Issued For Locals

WASHINGTON (PP)—A letter in 150 fur and leather locals acquired in the recent merger, of the American Federation of Furworkers (IFFS), and American Furriers (AFL) issued a warning that a "purge" was imminent.

The letter was sent on the eve of new elections scheduled for February, 1955, for both the AFL and the IFFW. It was addressed to all the locals of the AFL, including those in Washington, D.C., and New York City. The AFL Executive Office had earlier announced its intention to merge with the IFFW, and the letter warned that the merger would result in a "purge" of members who had supported the IFFW.

The letter said: "The AFL and the IFFW will be merged into the AFL-CIO... The merger will result in a purge of members who have supported the IFFW... We urge all members to support the merger and the new organization."

The letter was signed by the AFL Executive Board and was dated February 15, 1955.
Demo. National Chairman Blasts Sect’ly McKay of Ike’s Cabinet

WASHINGTON (FP) — Democratic National Chairman Paul Boardman took the ecumenical Labor Day to issue a blast against the Eisenhower administration, for which he has seen a cabinet member advertising for: all workers to work at his family business, which is just what the Douglas McKay Chevrolet Co., the family business of the Interior Secretary’s son.

Majority Stockholder McKay’s immediate reply was that Boardman’s attack was “below the belt” and “put on the political demagoguery at its worst.” He explained him that he no longer is actively working at managing the company, but he acknowledged the majority of its stocks and it has run by a son-in-law, Wayne Hadley, IAM Bus. Local 112, Salem, said McKay recently crossed the union picketline, and that he comes into the shop and goes over the firm’s books whenever he is in Salem. Then pickelining was reported earlier in the IAM paper, The Machinist. The paper also quoted the following from an ad for some men minister in the Portland Oregonian by the McKay firm:

Wanted—experienced mechanic, 20 years police men. Union membership not necessary. Surcharges may delay employment. A real opportunity for ambitious men who want to advance...

“The Noose To Serve” McKay in his reply to Butler claimed: “The New Deal secret service is interested in the strike at the McKay agency for obvious reasons. Evidently they intend to work on a strike while attempting to embarrass the administration in which I have been honor to serve.”

It was anticipated here following the McKay-Butler flare-up that the next ad held by McKay Pres. Eisenhower Labor Service will challenge some current questions over pickle-line-crossing and the actual nature of the phrase “extend a settlement” in reference to labor struggle.

Humphreys Attacked Prostitution; Merchant St. Tried To Disbar Judge

(Second of 2 Articles)

The United Bus Association, out to “get” Circuit Judge Abram Z. Coles, had presented five charges to the U. S. Attorney General.

Charge No. 1: Humphreys, while a judge, had been directly and actively in the publication and running of a parlor house, which the publication, in which attacks upon police, and their crowd.

Sensational Spot

Palce named Humphreys: I started the newspaper but I don’t write for it and I have tried to sell my interest in it and I have been demonstraded with the editor about the tone of his articles.

Then Humphreys hit at the Sen. S. Geer’s report that the Geer had chipped 313 easters from the Republican, but not one mentioned Humphreys, and in the report there was no mention of some of the local prostitution activities, which have been going on in the legislature.

The “issue is a delicate one at best, involving as it necessarily does racial issues, as well as the result of the past political experience. Humphreys’ defense was quixotic along these lines has been to put outside the pale of respectable politics anyone who had favorites among the unscrupulous local self-government as is sustained in the charge in quan. He had taken the side that the political parties had made declarations on the question, a struggle was going on in the legislature over the same issue, and the tendency and desire among the more ignorant element to go to extremes in this matter was only too manifest.”

Four years later a Big Fix-Run Legislative administration set up county government. The people demand for more local elections had won.

Reported attorney general Knox, the judge’s charges to the grand jury “is a vigorous and learned expression of the rights and duties of the grand jury, in fact, it is made to the political conditions which have prevailed prior to the annexation of Hawaii, when there was no self-government.

To Redress Wrongs

Charge No. 2 was that Judge Humphreys himself had used his position “improperly to promote his personal and political ends.” He said he had heard of the Home Rule legislature two-year license to practice law in the district courts—somewhat as Judge Maurice Slevin did planned to do for his son-in-law. These indictments, he said, didn’t know English, and Attorney J. L. Kastlows called several were so illiterate they couldn’t write an intelligent, grammatical letter, even in their own tongue.”

Humphreys’ reason for the license was better than Slevin’s. In the court districts, he pointed out, deputy sheriffs acted as prosecutor, district judges were under their influence, and been were “utterly ignorant” of English. “It was to strike some one of the more intelligent members of the Hawaiian race to appear in these county courts and redress the wrongs and vindicate the rights of the freely citizens that the license be referred to the bar.”

The matter was entirely within Judge Humphreys’ discretion, said the attorney general.

“Insufficient Grounds”

Secondly, charged the Bar Association, Humphreys had been involved in a case against editor Edwin B. Gill of the Republican and had held his decision in the case.

On this point, Knox really opened up on the Honolulu lawyer. Humphreys, he joined out, had not wanted to take the case and had done so only at the request of the Republican.

“It is extraordinary,” said Knox, “that members of the Bar should prefer so grave a charge upon so insufficient grounds!”

As for the charge that the decision was delayed in order to favor Gill, this “is purely a matter of inconvenience, without any justification in law, and reckless and impertinent in spirit.”

(To Be Concluded)
28 FOOT YAWL LEFT ON REEF OFF KAUAIKAIKAI ONE WEEK

By LEO AGNEW

KAUAIKAIKAI—The 28 foot yawl Maui which grounded on a reef off Kauai in mid-July left there for a whole week was being salvaged this week by its owner John Riede. It was reported that a leak caused unwrapping agencies by his departure and after the boat was grounded.

The grounding of the Maui contributed to the recent Saturday weekend on Molokai which began with the coronation of the Queen at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday night while white 2,000 people were being prepared at Del Monte Park, the main event was a regatta and its skipper called out to the boat after the sailing

After several hours of shooting across the wa- ter, two of the fasts runners rowed out to the yawl in a skiff and took the skipper and his companion aboard. 

The contest of the coast Guard arrived to clear the best to port but Skipper Briggs had disappeared, leaving the boat behind in a cell. 

Grieving Mother Mourns Lynch Victim—Mrs. Mamie R. Bradley weeps as the body of her slain son, Emmett Louis Tull, 14, arrived in Chicago from Mississippi. The body was identified and buried after allegedly whittling at a white woman. (Federated Pictures)

Bridges Here To Begin Summit Talks on Sugar

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, arrived Wednesday afternoon from San Francisco for “talks at the summit meeting, in management decision to strike the sugar industry.”

Lou Goldblatt, ILWU international secretary-treasurer, did not arrive with Bridges, expected, but is now scheduled to come to Hawaii soon.

The “summit talks” are to be held in the union and management at 10 a.m. on Friday at the Hawaii Hotel.

The subject of the talks will be general, the joint statement said, and specific issues “will be left to the local units to negotiate when negotiations open.”

The talks follow the suggestions of the sugar-brigade workers, who had a rally in San Francisco, Thursday, to discuss strike plans for the Hawaiian sugar industry.

In the same speech, he warned that, although the union wants labor peace, “we will not accept

Freitas Changes Tune But Lockout Continues At Island Trucking

Lawrence C. Freitas, who began earlier in the week that union would use “all means” to “com-“ILWU.”

This was an apparent change in the all-plantation strike was announced to go into effect at 7 a.m. on Monday.

In the meantime, he continued to keep locked out 22 workers of his Isla- 

freight-strike

The crew at the Ruttle camp was caught in the strike, but the workers at the main plant were not.

The strike was called because of the "illegality of the labor agreement," according to the company.

Freitas, a member of the ILWU, said he had been in contact with the ILWU members and the union had filed a complaint of unfair labor practices against him with the NLRB, besides continuing to plead with the "marketers" to return to work.

Chief Dan Liu explained that the investigation had found no element of bribery in the case and that the findings were considered "fixed," and the complaint was撤回.

Chief Dan Liu also said that the action was "in the public interest."
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—from a statement by a native of Maui, New Chineae.

The Rommel administration was denounced as the "moist corrup
t this country has seen since the Harding regime," the Post's Poli
tical Action Editor, Jack Woll, said in Oregon recently.

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Defense Dept. spending in the fiscal year just ended topped the original $34.4 billion estimate by some $1.8 billion, and it may run to $55.7 billion in the current fiscal year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

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70 to Compete in 2nd Annual IWIU Golf Tournament

About 70 golfers from Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Kansas are expected to compete in the second annual Territorial IWIU Golf Tournament to be played at the Kuhio Course on Sunday, September 19th.

The first tournament won tee off at 7:30 a.m. The tourney, an 18-hole, stroke play event, will punish flights, according to handicaps. A special flight for guests will also be held.

Attractive prizes will be at stake, including clock radios for the hot dog winner in each flight. Prizes include videos, watches, men's ties, women's perfume, and merchandise. Award ball prizes will go to consolation winners.

Tatsuo Yui, president of the Oahu IWIU-IA Golf Club, sponsored the tournament. Yui, chairman of the golf committee, is being assisted by the following: George Naramura, awards; George Pratt, invitations; and entertainments; Sylvia Kuga, transportation; George Maeyama, housing; Noda Mutsumoto, handicap; and Annette Kariya, secretary.

Dr. Leonard Fong, chairman of the tournament committee, said: "We've been thinking of having a tournament for the past several years, and we're glad to have it finally become a reality." Fong, a well-known member of the golf community, expressed his hope that the tournament would be successful.


daughter, who is currently studying in Hawaii, has been invited to attend the event.

The tournament is expected to draw a large crowd of golf enthusiasts and spectators.

ON POLICE METHODS

We see no need for chipping away at the rights and privileges of the police without first considering the rights of the public. Perhaps the latter can be more easily rewarded through better and more just methods of rewarding the police, rather than by giving them carte blanche to do as they please.

The police force is currently being restructured to address these concerns.

Gadabout

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

The aku industry here depends on the abundance of nuts as a bait. Experiments have been conducted by the University of Hawaii and allied agencies to look into the factors. Modeka, a local species of the well known almond, has been used on occasion but old-time aku casters say that using it as bait is too risky.

The new method is looking promising, but it is also a problem for pollution factor if and when the new albino refinery plant starts its operations. William Kamakana, president of the Tuna Boat Owners Association, says that the aku nut has been used extensively for about 10 years. "It is not a good idea," he said, "because the nut can cause too much pollution." Modeka, he said, is not a good idea because it can cause too much pollution.

AQUA-LUNG DIVING is now gaining the interest of diving enthusiasts, with the first group of diners sponsored by the Central YMCA fitted to regiment and graduates now taking to the water with confidence because of safety methods learned in the class.

We had a group of diners sponsored by the Central YMCA, and the results were impressive. The diners, who were given the opportunity to experience diving, reported that they felt more confident and secure underwater.

The program is designed to teach the diners safe diving practices and techniques, including the use of a proper breathing apparatus and proper body position.

BACK TO THE TIMES and its famed swimming pool, have been turned over to the government and is now run by Maui County.

SPEAKING OF APPEALING to the canines, you could hardly think of a better advertisement for dog ownership than the Times’ recent promotion, "Meet the Editor: The Star xml author at Max Hoffman because of the editor's participation in the "Chains' Appeal" campaign.

Max Hoffman, the editor of the Times, was chosen because he was a champion of love. Somehow the 5-3-30 interpretation of "love" seemed to have a special meaning for the "Commuter" on the "Commuter" line. The editor, however, seemed a bit unsure of the "Commuter" line, which he described as "a complex system of train schedules, and therefore somehow akin to the "Commuter" line."

Gwen Woolcock, "I have been terribly interested, and I have de- termined to go." Not too much later, Woolcock, an interesting woman, played the leading role in a summer stock company.

ART RUTLEDGE uses the names of some men in high places when discussing his new book. "The book is a collection of letters that I received over the years, most of which were written by men in high places." Rutledge said. "One young man wrote to me at the Biltmore Hotel and asked about the name of a Caribbean island. I told him it was Saint Lucia."

According to the young man, he was not very pleased with the answer. Rutledge, however, "I think it's a good name for a book."
Thanks to 'Tiser and Star-Bull

(page 1 of 2)

Take for instance the Lono case, the $1 million flowing operation. Both dailies knew about it. Philip- pines' editor was a brother involved with Lono in the case. He was also one of the biggest names, so other were big names individual. The Philippines' editor, a general assistant of the 'Tiser, knew one of the things stop the fleecing racket. The dailies didn't publish a line. They did it.

The RECORD accidently got on to the story and began digging. With a little help from a Filipina, they began to plot to fleece Filipinos in Hawaii. Ernesto Quirino had taken off from the Philippines and Domingo DeNieto, erstwhile banker from the Philippines, was quite excited at the Young Hotel, waiting for an opportunity to clear out. Lono and a colleague of his named Manilla bought the land on the North Hotel, with Lono accusing himself of giving a story to the RECORD. The fleecing operation was busted before it started.

About six months later when Federal authorities moved against Lono and his partners, half a year after the RECORD had published stories about it, the RECORD published stories about the Lono and his partners. The RECORD had kidded the dailies for twenty-six years and the other states were beaten by this weekly, but they kept their secrets.

Another instance, among many others, shows up the dailies for what they are, not the newspapers which are about racial harmony and people living together like brothers, then a Sunday paper which print it and strength and statehood, but when they look for profit on one side, no noises are heard.

Rudolf Rockens

The Advertiser put out a booklet for Mainland advertisers, which went into detail, as how the newspapers are being used in competition in buying an ad, eat takuwan and other poisonous vegetable, prete to live in crowds of given a story to the dailies of course is the manner of existence of our Japan or old Canton. The Adver-Bull put out a booklet for Mainland advertisers who are competition in buying an ad, eat takuwan and other poisonous vegetable, prete to live in crowds of given a story to the dailies of course is the manner of existence of our Japan or old Canton. The Adver-
**Waikiki Closed Door**

More than a month ago, the RECORD told the story of how two mahalini, Clint Murchison Jr. of Texas and Paul M. Hollinger of California, were in the company of the owners of the Queen Emma Estate and the Hawaiian Trust Co., and that they had leased on a $25,000 per year basis the land now known as Waikiki, for the use of the Hawaiian Trust Co. This lease was for 10 years, and it was supposed to be made public at the end of the year. But now, after some delay, the lease has been made public, and the new tenants, the owners of the Queen Emma Estate and the Hawaiian Trust Co., have decided to keep Waikiki closed to the public for the next 10 years.

**Union Leader Blasts Southern Efforts To Alleviate Flooded Industry**

Framingham, Mass. (AP) - "Discouraging" efforts of prominent Southern men to persuade the states to improve the condition of their industries and to assist in the rehabilitation of the industries in the South.

Southern industry has been hit hard by the recent floods, and efforts have been made to assist in their rehabilitation. However, the南方 states have been slow to take action, and the industry remains in a poor condition.

Mr. Davis

**Borrowing Swollen By Flood Damage**

Boston (AP) - How far can you stretch credit before something breaks?

This question has become of special importance in New England, where large-scale damage from the recent flood has forced new borrowing on top of an already abnormal situation.

Even before the flood, the efforts to sell consumer products reached the fantastic in this area. Some stores have a plan where their customers make weekly payments to accumulate a down payment. One of the most flourishing enterprises in Boston and other large cities is the collection agency.

Moreover, banks are recording a steady decline in wage earners' savings. In the meantime, Mountsbeth's mounting borrowing.

One of the biggest lending institutions in the country, the First National Bank of Boston, in its current New England News Letter, said that total net debt in the nation has increased by 20 billion since the close of world war II. This is a jump of 80 per cent. Where the average family had a debt of $6,830 in 1929, this is now $4,498 per family.