Worker’s Death Barcs Long Unsafe Practice

Safety Belts Not Used for Years Co. Man Admits

"We haven’t used safety belts for 30 years."

That, according to two officials in the company, was the comment made by an official of the Hawaiian Dredging and Construction Co. following the death of a worker from the shaft of a pile driver. The worker was found unconscious in the pile driver after it had been turned on.

Following the death of the worker, Harold Kouchi, Han, 33, Territorial Safety Officer Robert E. Hafer ordered the job stopped until conditions were met on the job.

Immediately the company sent safety belts to the job for each worker as a safety measure. Despite the accident, the company said the safety measure was not used for some time, though they were available.

Two officials, while shocked at the statement of the company officials, noted that the safety belts had not been used for some time, though they were available. The company officials noted that the safety belt was a matter of safety for the workers and was used as a precaution.

When he fell to his death, Harazs (more on page 7)

Did Russians Think Airline Employees Were ‘Bulldog Detectives’?

Russians who were once workers in Honolulu on their way from the Olympic Games to the Mainland may have had some cause to feel there was hostility in the air, even among the company’s employees.

William Bachman, Pan-Am public relations man, doesn’t think so, and says treatment accorded to the employees was the same as that given to the company’s other employees.

But a source among the employees claimed many of them were at least somewhat bored at the time and were not treated as well as the other employees.

Back in Moscow, a Soviet writer is reported by the U.S. State Department to have written that Los Angeles and Honolulu were full of "bulldog detectives" on the docks and in the rail yards. The report was considerably more critical of the conditions in which the workers were employed. The report also charged that the employees were not treated as well as the other employees.

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Elvis Presley To Come Here; Expect Most Excitement Since A.A. Allen

Elvis Presley who inspired words of violets in muonton critits and who saved others up the spine of little girls in Honolulu on his way to the Mainland may have had some cause to feel there was hostility in the air, even among the company’s employees.

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Typical Sugar Pay $2.64 in Cuba

332,000 Workers Produce 4.7 Million Tons; Get Perquisites

Cuba’s 1,650,000 tons of sugar are produced by 332,000 workers, of whom 200,000 are field workers and 200,000 are field workers, according to the AFL-CIO News. In Cuba, field workers are largely seasonal. This compares with 1,745,000 tons of sugar produced by 19,000 year-round employees in this territory.

(The means that each Hawaiian worker produces about seven "nokos" a day, compared to the "nokos" of the workers, as a result the company’s employees are paid."

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"Shake Your Head, Buddy, and Hear It Rattle"

"This item is worth more..."
Lundeberg Attacks Curran's Charges With Red-Beating

Harry Lundeberg, og boss of the STOP, the SIU and the MCC-AR, and now the current issue of the Stewards News, was out today in the effort of attempting to unnerve charges by Joseph Curran, MPP candidate, who charged the NNTV and its agents with being in the war zone of the Middle East.

But he made no mention of Curran's charges.

A headline appeared in an open letter to George Manby, president of the CIO-APF, that his union was not interested in negotiations with Curran and spread the rest of the story.

Ignoring the fight of 1947-48 by which Curran and a factional fight over control of the NNTV on a national campaign of their own, the CIO-APF called for a "branch deal" to the Soviet Union.

"He says - nothing about whether we brought charges against the NNTV or fellow members of the CIO-APF in the last of 1970-71," writes Curran. "They are called "unfair practices" clause of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Instead, he suggests collaboration with the IFA and the ILWU and the NNTV.

Curran, having already written his open letter to Manby about the strange activities of the Lundeberg brothers, has a tolerance to address his members in the last days of the NNTV, and pointed out that a very strange alliance has sprung up between the NNTV and the IFA that is sure to be of little benefit to the engineers.

Modernizing Tibet

Tibet, notables report, is in the middle of the opening up of Tibet, Tibet, Tibet. A road construction project on a road from Lhasa to Yaring toward the Tsangpo river in Tibet.

Lhasa is now crossed with wide, straight streets and has lamp posts, and a building boom in Tibet.

A telephone system is in operation. The stores and hotels are already in Tibet.

Censorship was also the cause of Writer Dale Wasserman's decision to report from the show "The Fog," which he reportedly received $7,000 for the one-hour script. His pay checks were the highest paid for such an assignment.

Loyal American Thief

"A thief who has stolen a case in Grand Central Station for $15,000.00, who has been turned in by his partner to the police," is the description of the thief.

"I have no intention of doing because I know they are not going to catch me."

"This is true of practically every serious writer in the business."

And he explained further, "It is not the moral censorship that writers object to but the censure of ideas, not in the least absurd."

IDEA CENSORED

"Wasserman's "The Fog" deal with no death similar to the one at Meuse River Valley in Belgium and at St. Mihiel. His point is that a great deal of the censorship is based on the infallible and scientific progress is not always what it may seem."

This point was deleted and the TV writer protested and withdrew.

Hawaii Tourism Booms but Miami Beach Does Whopping Business

Tourism brought in $60,000,000 to the territory in 1963, up to $56,000,000 for 1955. The number of tourists in 1963 was 109,000 and 1955, 19,000. The HAwaii room key opened for business Dec. 1, 1966.

Without a mall in Lani (a 6-month-old mall) has cut $68 a day at the American, and bedroom windows are $22 a day.

Miami has many nice hotels—The $6,000,000 Brown Bedroom rooms; the $14 million Fontainebleau with 500 rooms and $200 a day suites.

7 MILE STRIP

It's the figure of vacationers, this year's total tourists expected to be 1,750,000 or 200,000 more than last year.

Miami Beach's seven mile strip was named for the first time Black's "Miracle Mile" (Wakitu).

$60,000-80,000 an Hour for Live TV Drama; Censorship Big Problem

Talent charges alone for a one hour live drama TV show ran up to $60,000 for 1957-58 season. For the 1957-58 season the budget for a one hour live show was $40,000.

This high cost of producing TV is blamed for the increasing mediocrity of the TV shows, and the writer's salaries are compared with the content of the programs.

TV writers and producers are quitting rather than working under censorship by the sponsors.

LEFT KAIDER SHOW

A month ago, TV writer-producer Wiliam A. Sels, with the most promising of dramatic shows, "The Alan Kurtz Show," was told of the "blacklisting" of a whole group of other writers across the country and the P cosmetic writers in Poland.

Wasserman, who is the creator, left the "One and Only" hour show over a similar "blacklisting".

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Japan Expands Into Brazil; To Build Steel Mill

Some Japanese migrating to Brazil would be permitted to enter through a treaty, thus increasing in
teach industry in the Japanese in Brazil.

Brazil is a big country and op-
portunities are good for Japanese in Japan. Some Nestle and Gas,
and taking positions in the growing poppy. In the Amazon, they grow cocoa, sugar cane, and the
andJapan.

Japan has been sending the same type of people to Brazil, and they are
in search of new territories.

With the country rich in
natural resources, including some of the best soil in the world, it is
an ideal location for Japanese to settle.

There have been some whites in this country, and enough of them to
make a dent in the population, but not enough to justify the
numbers of people coming in from Japan.

"If you have not had a chance to
view people into Brazil, in their
Japanese Textile
Exports to U.S.
Curbed under Protest

In order not to suffer heavy re-
duction of its textile exports to the
U.S., the Japanese textile industry is adop-
ting a voluntary restriction for
the year 1957. This restriction is
on item-by-item quotas, and it is
good news for the American industry, as they are not facing the
same competition from the Japanese.

The Japanese textile industry is a
major part of the Japanese economy, and it is important to the
country.

HUMAN RIGHTS UPHOLD

The right to travel abroad, one of the freedoms protected by the
Universal Declaration of Human Rights, is an important right
for people around the world. In the U.S., it has been upheld by the
Tokyo District Court.

In 1957, two Japanese
migrants, who had been denied
passports, decided to travel to
China illegally. They were
chased by police, but managed to
escape. They then decided to
travel to China on false passports.

When they were caught, they
were sent back to the U.S. and
given a warning.

The government, which is
responsible for the country's laws,
will have to decide whether or not
it is in the best interest of the
people to allow travelers to travel
abroad. This is an important issue, and it will be up to the
people to decide how they want to
handle it.
DOWNWARD TREND IN ACCIDENTS

Christmas week, the traffic safety commission's figures showed, had the lowest death toll in the entire year. There were fewer accidents, fewer accidents being reported, and fewer people injured. On the other hand, the toll of accidents was smaller. There were fewer accidents, fewer persons injured, and more accidents were reported, but there were fewer accidents, fewer people injured, and more accidents were reported.

BY STAFF WRITER

It was Ercy (Crzyzegs) Ellrich lunching at the Radio Club yesterday when a radio contac... (text continues)

CRAZYLEGGS BEGINS, ENDS SCORING AS PROS WIN; SERVICEMEN STAR ON LINE

Two lines of men, and it may be sooner than some informed someone at the University of Hawaii that there was a memory in Honolulu's sports history and memories will dwell peacefully where the cros... (text continues)

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WINTER SKIING AT WAIKIKI BEACH

Wednesday, the first day of the ski season at Waikiki Beach, was cold and windy. The wind was from the north, and it was very cold. The snow was hard and packed, and the visibility was low. The skiers were dressed in heavy clothing and had difficulty moving through the snow. The skiing was challenging and required skill and experience.

TEACHERS' UNION TO ORGANIZE INTEGRATED LOCAL IN ATLANTA

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in Georgia, in making immediate steps to organize a new and integrated local, decided to form a new and integrated local union. The federation's plan was re... (text continues)

WINTER SLEEPING ON BEACH

Another winter night, another beach, another group of people sleeping on the sand. Some are up, some are down, but all are trying to get some rest. The sound of the waves and the feel of the sand are their only companions.

FLIGHT SCHEDULE

There are several flights scheduled today. Flight 123 is scheduled to depart at 8:00 AM, Flight 456 is scheduled to depart at 10:00 AM, and Flight 789 is scheduled to depart at 12:00 PM. All flights are on time at the moment.

THE BULLDOG TENACITY WITH WHICH THE CLASSIC PARKS BOARD HELD ON TO THE BULLDOG PASSAGE AT THE END OF THE SEASON

The Bulldog Passage was a crucial point in the season, and the Bulldogs held on to it with tenacity. The Bulldogs' defense was strong, and they managed to hold off the opposition throughout the game. In the end, the Bulldogs emerged victorious, securing their place in the playoffs.

REMEMBER THAT WATERBOY Joe Rose used to talk about... (text continues)

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NO HARDER PLAYING TIMES SHOWN SUNDAY THAN THE THREE SEANNERS FROM OKLAHOMA, WHICH WILL DO THEIR BEST TO PREVENT ANYONE FROM BEATING THEM.

No harder playing times were shown on Sunday than the three seniors from Oklahoma, which will do their best to prevent anyone from beating them. These three, Tommy, Jim, and Jerry, are all very good players and have been working hard to improve their game.

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**MOVIES AREN'T "BETTER THAN EVER"**

By Amy Clarke

I have read a number of articles lately speculating whether TV will eventually kill Hollywood and the whole movie empire. It seems to me such panic is uncalled for.

The tiny, imperfect TV screen can never take the place of the vaguely exciting and, to the ordinary person, realistic pictures so life like in dimensions, color and sound.

Yet with all Hollywood's technical perfection, the magnificent spectacles are like gaudy flowers without perfume.

Hardly a one has any significance, any value of its own, and one is usually more important than life as we know it.

Yes, there have been some unforgettable motion pictures but few since 1947. That was the year the House Un-American Activities Committee came to Hollywood to use the movies in the prosecution of the cold war.

Ten of the best writers and producers in our country went to jail for refusing to be informers for the Committee.

At least 24 writers, actors, directors, producers, musicians, cartoonists, and musicians and professionals have been black-listed in Hollywood for at least 3 years.

Hundreds more are gray-listed—that is, employed only in very limited capacities and not permitted to write, direct, produce, and subcribe to certain newspapers.

Since Hollywood has knocked down to the Un-American Committee, scrapping all attempts to keep some Congressmen, movies have steadily deteriorated.

You could count the best pictures since 1947 on the fingers of your two hands and still have one to spare.

I have never been approached by an opinion poll-taker. (Have you?)

But I kind of wish that a movie representative would knock on my door. I've been thinking of doing this for some time, and I'm ready for him.

First—the newsreels. I've been going to the movies pretty regularly for more years than I care to say—averaging about 25 a year.

Yet I cannot recall a single newsreel in all that time that did not contain at least a few shots of some new military weapon or actual war scenes from some part of the world.

Fighting is news, yes. But the constant inclusion of films about new bombs and explosives indicates a determination by some very powerful forces in our land to keep us always aware that peace is a jerry-rigging and war preparations must be a part of our life.

So I would say to the newsreel producers, I'm sick of death to war planes and boubt tests and chemical weapons. There are plenty of other interesting events that you could get the newsreel camera to— and I don't mean speeches at platoones by politicians.

Second, the everlasting cartoons. For 30 years now, since the animation of Mickey Mouse, American audiences have had to watch likeable, clever little mice play incredible tricks on clumsy, stupid cats.

Leaving aside the fact that I like cats and detest mice, I am heirly sick of the "cute" little creatures that chase each other all over the cartoon screen.

Leaving the cartoones to special children's shows and maybe one or two movie houses in town for the adults who like them, but don't bore everyone with them.

Third, the picture itself, the "feature." Throw off the blight of the witch-hunting Un-American Committee. Call the real writers and directors back to Hollywood so we can again have beautiful pictures with integrity and meaning.

Let Hollywood experiment some more with groups of short films, three or four in one "package." There is a treasury of thousands of fine short stories in world literature that would bring new life to the screen.

Shortening groups of short pictures might also help to cut down the long ten-line lines, that come around the theater because everybody wants to go in at the start of the feature.

And finally, let us have more documentaries, and longer ones. Walt Disney's nature studies have been excellent, and the under-water pictures, scarcely begun, still have much to offer.

Let me have these changes—or only one or two of them—and I'll keep going to the movies, even with pop corn bags crinkling to the tune of marches and body wraps rustling to the right of me.

But a few more years of the present junk and even outdate optimists like me will give up and stay home.

That's all I'll tell your Interviewer, Mr. Movie Magnate. But you'd better send him around soon. My patience won't last forever.
Biggest Peaceetime Shipping Boom Seen In S.F.; Many More Maritime Jobs

A boom in Pacific shipping so big that it's estimated from 1,000 to 2,000 new jobs are being created is being experienced in San Francisco. This phenomenon, according to the Wm. F. Bickel & Co., was reported by the city's maritime leaders.

Last week, after everyone agreed a number of ship's cargoes that had been delayed going to Europe, the labor union leaders said the situation was the result of a combination of natural causes. Reports from Europe indicated that the ILWU situation, the union's status, was no longer a pressing problem. The ILWU was feeling better about the negotiations, and the situation was improving.

"DEADWOOD" TO BE ELIMINATED

- Robert added another local report stating that the "Deadwood," a long-time fixture of the San Francisco waterfront, would be eliminated. He explained that the Deadwood was a popular meeting place for the locals, but it was becoming a problem for the police and the health department.

- The Deadwood had been a haven for sailors and seamen for many years, but it was no longer able to provide the necessary services.

Men in the B Class pool who are fed up with the local strikes, and who are fed up with the local leaders, may be forced to leave the area.

- The Deadwood was a popular gathering place for sailors and seamen, and its closure would be a blow to the local maritime community.

TV in Japan Popular

- Japan is becoming television-conscious. Although only about 100 people own television sets in the country (among over 70 million people), the trend is growing.

- While TV sets cost $250, portable radios can be bought as cheaply as $6 in Japan.

- More than 200,000 electric washing machines are in use in Japan, with prices averaging $450.

Bases and Colonialism

- The agreement for the establishment of American bases in the Philippines was concluded between the United States and Japan.

- The agreement was reached on the security and territorial integrity of the Philippines.

- It is a complex agreement that will affect the region for years to come.

Blaisdell Solid Behind Baptist

- Mayor Neil S. Blaisdell has received a letter from the Baptist Association, and he is expected to present the letter to the City Council.

- The Baptist Association, which is a strong supporter of the Baptist cause, has asked Mayor Blaisdell to support the Baptist cause.

- Mayor Blaisdell has been a strong supporter of the Baptist cause, and he is expected to present the letter to the City Council.

Sen. Javits Says Why He Is Opposed to a National Sales Tax

- "I am opposed to a national sales tax," Sen. Jacob K. Javits told the Senate Finance Committee. "Such a tax would place an undue burden on people in the lower and middle-income brackets and depart from the major principles that our Congressmen uphold the graduated income tax.

- "An excise tax, in reality, is a sales tax on a particular commodity. A 1974 survey estimated that the individual earning between $0.00 and $2,000 annually paid 4.3 percent of his income in federal estate taxes, while those earning over $5,000 a year paid 20 percent and 3.4 percent of income. A 1993 study revealed similar differences."

- "The fundamental issue is the question of whether a national sales tax would impose a burden on the lower-income citizen."

- "A national sales tax is unjustifiable and must be opposed."

Federal Income Tax A Direct Application of CP Manifesto-NAM

- The income tax and its political power are the two chief issues of the American Association of Manufacturers, proponents of the American Taxation Association.

- In the United States, the American Taxation Association, led by John H. Burns, has been active in fighting for a flat income tax.

- The association, which was founded in 1863, has been active in fighting for a flat income tax.

- The association is active in fighting for a flat income tax.

Labor in Politics

- Kenneth B. Miller, managing director of the National Association of Manufacturers, is expected to speak at the Illinois state convention of the ILWU.

- "The ILWU is a powerful force in labor politics."

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Elvis Presley To Come Here; Expect Most Excitement Since A.C. Allen  

(from page 1)  

of—"The Amazing Elvis Presley."  

He had some news for the fans who had come to see him on TV when she was 15 years old. Elvis, he said, was not going to go "anywhere just so anywhere she wants to," explaining why she decided to cut a song for her personal appearances in Arkansas.  

But when he showed at SUce-veen, he said, "The audience was there. Here's the way she tells it:  

"After he saw me screaming at him, he said, 'You must be Elvis Presley.' So I just hopped up on the box to get a better view, he finished his number, and he handed me a picture of himself. I was just a kid, and I didn't know what the box was doing there, but I remember it well. Elvis Presley was the best guy in the world, and I remember I was so happy. I wrote him a letter saying how much I loved his music and how much I loved his singing. He never wrote back, but I remember it well.  

"When I was a kid, I was a big fan of Elvis Presley, and I used to listen to his records all the time. I remember I was so happy when I saw him on TV. I just couldn't believe it. I was so happy. I was just a kid, and I didn't know what the box was doing there, but I remember it well. Elvis Presley was the best guy in the world, and I remember I was so happy. I wrote him a letter saying how much I loved his music and how much I loved his singing. He never wrote back, but I remember it well.  

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Safety Belts Not Used for Years Co. Man Admits  

(from page 1)  

had climbed up the shaft to loosen a chain and was in a precarious spot. He was dangling from the side of the chasm.  

"I'm just trying to adjust the chain from below.  

At one point, he ran across the sharp end of a ledge and felt the edge of the blade. He then stopped and climbed back into the hole.  

He was Hawaii's first fatal indus-ttrial accident of 1957.
STAR-BULLETIN AND STATEHOOD

Are the Star-Bulletin's pro-statehood sentiments only as deep as its winning and holding the delegate to Congress? That's exactly how it already appears to many Islanders these days—only a few short months after Mrs. Betty Farrington got dumped by John A. Burns in a Ter- ritorial wide election for delegate to Congress.

In conceding the election, one of the first remarks of the then incumbent, with big red and the most of the local propaganda medium behind her, was that she did not know there were so many Communists in Hawaii nor that she congratulated Burns but not the people of Hawaii.

In the past when the Farringtons oc- cupied the delegate's post, they minimized Communist influence here in pushing statehood, which was their principal politi- cal program.

But they failed to win statehood time and again, year after year. The people voted in Burns as delegate.

Now, people are asking if Betty Farr- ington, her hands soiled by the big shot, and the most of the local propaganda medium behind him, is that she did not know there were so many Communists in Hawaii nor that she congratulated Burns but not the people of Hawaii.

And they see a change of tone toward statehood in the Star-Bulletin, which played up the issue for all its worth and more especially when the late Joe Farrington ran against Judge Deubert E. Metzger for delegate to Congress. The Star- Bulletin propaganda made many feel that statehood— which Joe was going to win for Hawaii—would cure economic and other ills of Hawaii.

Now, after Betty's defeat—the same day which in the past consistently bordered an optimistic note of concerning statehood, even when statehood seemed a dead duck, plays a pessimistic note.

This is obviously by contrast. Delegate Burns in the past month made militant and encouraging statements re statehood. That's the kind of pitch the Farringtons and the Star-Bullett used to make when Joe and Betty were recently, were delegates.

Now, the Star-Bullett wants to go it alone because the Eastend com- mittee hearings hurt Hawaii's statehood chances through its findings on commu- nists here.

The Star-Bullett works both sides of its editorial mouth. It worked one side when it declared a few weeks ago that the East- end committee was not going to attack the ILWU or statehood. It talked from the other side of the editorial mouth when it says the hearings affected statehood, when it says that the hearings will be rescued in Washington. In the one case the statehood measure comes up, and when its managing editor sounds off that Burns did not help himself as far as his work in Washington was concerned, when he accepted ILWU support.

One would expect that—because of the

BREADWINNERS KILLED

Last year about 20 died from industrial accidents. Already this year there has been one death from an accident on the job. In this case there was negligence. A safety belt was not used.

Those who die on the job are breadwinners. If as many as 60 or more died from firecrackers, the dollars would play up the fact, which would mean away week after week. They would create a louder outcry against fireworks and perform a public service.

But when breadwinners die on the job from accidents, they don't get any concern or sympathy. Why? Wednes- day the Star-Bulletin ran a big picture on the front page over a headline, "Only One Supervisor Listens To Fireworks Victim's Father." Industrial accidents don't get such treatment.

Is it because big business is involved? There are many big businessmen who neglect workers' safety in their drive for profits. The dollars treat them courteously.

But firecrackers and store to sell them are in a different category in the dollars' books. The stores that sell big firecrackers are made to look like criminals or murderers.

There are far more deaths of adult breadwinners from industrial accidents than of persons from firecrackers. The dollars can perform a community service by crusading against death, often through criminal negligence on the job.

To the Editor, Honolulu Record:

As a mother of six school child- ren, I want to know why the Ho- nolulu daily newspapers go to such obvious lengths to publish "news" photographs of the tragic mursy of local people?

If Betty Farrington or Mr. Walter E. Dillingham were broken and bloody in accidents, would the papers fail to focus on their hospital beds and print front-page gory photographs? Of course they wouldn't. The papers have their own private censorship of what readers will be permitted to see—especially of the privileged rich.

To often lately, the dollars have exploited the unprotected. They've shown bloodied, bewildered child victims of accidents been visited in hospitals by distressed parents. It is all very well to print photos of a dead person (decayed body hidden under a blanket) lying at the scene of a traffic accident. Such a picture may impress some drive- ers and cause them to be more cautious.

But the raw exploitation of the injured, especially children and their parents, is nowhere and in shocking taste.

Why can't the local so-called family dailies develop moral and cultural standards or simple good taste in their pictorial displays—and treat the rich and poor alike?

Let them follow the lead of rep- utable Mainland newspapers like the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, etc.

KALIHI MOTHER

pitch they made for statehood in the past— nesty Farr- ington and her paper would be solid behind Burns' efforts to win statehood. Whatever Betty gained in Washington, largely at the taxpayers' expense, should be at Burns' disposal.

But the people of Hawaii now witness their changed attitude. And some are asking, is their statehood sentiment only as deep as winning and holding the post of delegate to Congress?