TRADE STAMPS IN TROUBLE
MAUI MERCHANTS OPPOSE PLAN;
ANTI-STAMP BILLS PENDING IN STATES

In a Honolulu service station recently, on the theory that the stamps were worth something, a customer refused to buy the stamps and the station owner went across the street to the plan to his competitor. This competitor took some of the first service station's stamps and ran away from him. In trying to get back his stamps, the gas station operator purchased stamps from another company but since the stamps were different, the firm of customers who had started selling various kinds of stamps stuck to the service station they switched to.

- A Honolulu service station owner refused to sell trading stamps and the station should have been closed down because the stamps are not useful to the customers.
- A medium-scale market gave away a batch of stamps when it initiated the program, to customers who purchased even a small amount of goods.

This car, bearing a license of the C-G government, but no marking stating “For Official Use Only,” is driven by Edward Lyons, parks board superintendent. It is also in violation of Sec. 463, St. 1945. It is not one of the many vehicles bought at City Hall and at 10 per cent rates.

Many C-C, TH Cars Omit Marking
Required by Law, Reporter Finds

Here’s a territorial law that says all government automobiles, or motor vehicles, are supposed to be marked with three-inch letters proclaiming, “For Official Use Only.”

Tuesday, the RECORD’s cameraman reported that there are not enough official cars on the streets now. The most obvious spot to look is the city mail parking lot, which is teeming with cars that have C-C license numbers but no official “use” sign on the door. These four or five cars, or the reporter took only one picture of a car bearing the C-C license number 6, and said it was assigned to one of Attorney General Norman Chang.

The law exempts the mayor and the fire department, whose red vehicles need no marking beyond their color, but there might be a question as to whether or not the mayor’s office staff is entitled to such unmarked cars or not — unless another person in the community is entitled to one as a newsman. The paper has been received at the main office of the Honolulu Daily News.

“Welcome aboard to Mutual of Omaha!”

These were the words with which Joe Rose, highly controversial broadcaster of comment and news over KHBN Station KITV, welcomed another car that stood out nearly for a picture a few minutes later. It was driven

Effort To Recover
$100 Wound up in Fight, Gunplay

A $100 fleeting behind the shooting incident, strangely reported in Monday’s dailies, informed sources say, and the truth is not over yet.

Both parties are reported still “looking for” each other.

A police report, according to police sources, says that Leonard Dalu Cuneta was arrested on a brusher case.

In the event of the RECORD learned the meeting of the three was the effort of the victim of a fleeting to recover $100 or the total of $100, the other two men are alleged to have fleeced from him.

The victim had let it be known that if he did not get some money back, or some part of it, he would

Mutual Drops Joe
Rose After 1 Day; Rumor Big Change

A rumor spread widely Wednesday night that Joe Rose had been restricted by the management of Radio Station KHBN.

The management is expected to announce that the news will not be confirmed at present. But on his 10 p.m. broadcast Wednesday night, Joe had no “Inside Track” or “Gripe” (the terms he had used for his wilder attacks. His show ran only half the usual time and he promised soon there will be “a brand new show” with a new sponsor. According to this, it is in this format will exclude Rose’s opinions and that he is very much on probation.

$25.50 for a “certification of origin” if the contents are valued at more than $10.00.

Pay by order of the controller of the Philippines. The recipient of the package must pay in addition customs duties and other taxes in the Philippines.}

HARRIET W. FURDY, once a cowboy, also has served as a junior in the Legislature for six or seven sessions past, he can remember which. But this time he lost out. Consistently backing him were friends from the mainland. On his right is Joseph K. Sukimita, who would also like a job, one he left, Sam Peters who represents the Ho'okahi Community Assn. and who pleaded for Furdy.

Colorful Cowboy Works 9 Days at Palace Before Demos Find Not Hired

Some years ago, Bud Stumke, a former cowboy, worked for the riders of the “King of the Riders” show in the Palace. The New York Times reported that the riders would be allowed to work only on the days they were hired.

The thing about Mr. Furdy, a 77-year-old homesteader from Mo‘ohe‘enui, former pomegranate, longtime cowboy on the Parker Ranch on the Big Island, is that he’s been around legislative sessions longer than most of the legislators themselves. He is such a familiar fixture at the

ONLY FILIPINOS REQUIRED TO PAY FEES TO MAIL PACKAGES

Philippine government officials in Hawaii do not see any objections to the packages certified at the Philippines consulate in Honolulu, the district operations manager of the U.S. post office here has contacted consular officials to simplify the procedure.

Stamps stuck in the service station they switched to.

- A coffee shop in one of Honolulu’s suburbs gives a stamp for every cup of coffee. Small business people say this creates hardships financially as well as through time consumed in handling stamps.

- A medium-sized market gave away a batch of stamps when it initiated the program, to customers who purchased even a small amount of goods.

(Data on page 7)
Payroll Taxes Viciously Regressive

The following article on "Progressive vs. Regressive Taxes" is reprinted from Labor's Economic Review, AFL-CIO, Nov. 1956.

Because of urgent revenue needs, many cities are now turning to new non-property tax measures. Sometimes business license and local receipts taxes are being imposed. As the federal government's tax reductions were commencing to assist our less fortunate states, many, too, must the states act to aid their needy localities.

TAXES ARE EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

In the years ahead the tax bill will probably rise even higher as demands for highway, education, recreation and other public services multiply. How the taxes to meet these needs should be raised is the major issue of disagreement.

In CHAMPIONING a greater use of progressive taxes, organized labor is seeking no special advantage for union members. Inevitably, millions of middle income wage earners and salaried workers will share the mounting cost of government services. All we ask is the end of the vicious practice of saddling more and more of the community's burden on the group least able to bear the load.

The complexities of state and local tax laws may be more educational to those weighed carefully. In several important states even the constitution must be amended before income tax laws can be published. In all cases, every effort should be made to work with public-minded groups, and a widespread campaign of public education is essential to victory. Just as long as the effort of organized labor to make the fair and progressive tax stand a reality, local governments should be encouraged to levy genuine progressive income taxes of their own. These might well be based on the income tax formula used by the states themselves and be collected by the states, and the refunds could be made to the local governments. In this manner, the localities would benefit from the greater tax collecting efficiency of the states.

Previously, the states must give special aid to indigent communities that just cannot raise enough revenue to maintain minimum services, even if every conceivable type of local tax were to be imposed. Just as the federal government's tax reductions were commencing to assist our less fortunate states, so, too, must the states act to aid their needy localities.

Only Filipinos Required to Pay Mail Fees to Public Mail Companies (from page 1)

Send packages.

Post Office District Manager Castillejo warns that he has tried hard to help eliminate hardships caused Filipinos who send packages to their homes and has not brought the desired results.

He asked the consulate to cooperate with him so that the U.S. post offices in the Territory could certify the value of the packages for mailing.

Only Filipinos

The Philippines director of postal offices has sent letters to various postal offices, saying that if the postmasters are not reimbursed for mail services, they cannot be reimbursed for any services that are rendered, but only for those that are actually performed.

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Why Not a "Simon Halli Memorial"?

The night before the late Simon Halli died, a few weeks ago, he discussed a pet project of his with an old friend, Albert K. Sing, of Honolulu. Halli was the Handicapped. That was the construction some time in the future of a recreational building for the society and its members.

Halli and Sing and others of the visually handicapped realize it is a project that is, at the moment, far beyond their financial power. They have a building fund that totals less than a thousand dollars, and they estimate the cost of a site and a suitable building far up in the thousands.

But like Halli, others of the visually handicapped have courage and faith that they can accomplish the desired end. It is typical of Halli that, in discussing methods of raising money, he frowned on any plan of putting cans around to seek donations or any plan that would looked too much like charity. Halli was a man who stood on his own feet, made his own way and stood ready to help those weaker than himself.

Halli was a fighter for the best and broadest principles of Americanism all his life. He went to war to fight for his country. War is a great leveller. In that struggle, he contributed to the war effort with his savings in World War II.

But his understanding of Americanism was even broader. The RECORD has told the little-known story of how he interpreted the American flight of freedom of speech for a member of the military members of the Waikiki Lions in a manner they are not likely to forget. Simon Halli was a defender of America and her principles against attack from without and within, a Hawaiian who was an inspiration to all who came in contact with him, including those more fortunate than he.

When the veterans of the 1941 and the 442nd came back from fighting World War II, grateful friends and relatives helped them realize their desires for clubhouses without cost to them. That was not charity. It was proud recognition of their service to their country.

Nor would the gift of a site and a building to the visually handicapped owe to Simon Halli, they are veterans of a less spectacular type American struggle--the fight to be and remain useful, self-supporting members of the community.

It is a fight they are constantly waging, with the constant, thoughtful aid of the Lions--all of them in the struggle, that building would be recognition of their success in that struggle against odds.

And "Simon Halli Memorial" would be a highly fitting inspirational name for any such club building, or fund aimed toward acquiring or building one. Here is a community service in which everyone would be proud to participate.

If you have any ideas on the subject, write them to Albert K. Sing, P.O. Box 3442, Honolulu.

Only 5 Per Cent Escape Wage, Salary Tax but—
If you don't want to pay taxes, don't work for wages or salary.

That's the conclusion reached by a congressional committee which found that 50 per cent of wage and salary income is paid in Federal taxes under the tax legislation.

Free Chest X-Rays, Merchandise Coupons At Wahiawa in March

Free chest X-rays and merchandise coupons are being given by this March, and the Department of Health moves its mobile X-ray unit into the area for 12 days, the Reverend Daniel C. Whaley, chairman of the Wahiaha TB committee, said.

The gift of this equipment to the community was made by the Association for the Better Health of the Islands.

The gift is expected to make available services of this type to all parts of the community.

The unit has been given to the Department of Health, and will be located in the heart of the community.

The unit is expected to be available for use at any time.

The gift of this equipment is valued at $10,000, and it is expected to be used for the benefit of the health of the community.

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Some of Dr. You's Rules

Dr. Richard You is a highly unusual person, both as a doctor and as a man. He is a member of the American Football League. He is willing to do anything to have his views adopted.

He was born in a Good Samaritan to more aspiring young fighters than any department would care to count, even though he is not yet 25 years old. At the age of 13, he was the first one to defuse a fire bomb, while his father was out for a walk. His faith in youth has never diminished, and in the essential good intentions of children, he is willing to overlook the occasional runny nose, running, borrowing or swimming, it makes no difference to the doc.

In his opinion, a doctor does not give free information. Only people who pay are worth his time. He himself is not a doctor, but he is often seen giving free advice to others. Dr. You is very fond of his own children, and he feels that they are more important than his patients. He is a fan of theStores and, indeed, the whole Territorial Boxing Commission has been forced to refuse to put on any boxing shows the economy-minded Democrats in the Legislature will elimi-

Hapco in Decisive Game Sunday to Cop Oahu Title

By EDWARD BRODBROUGH

Top Bullfighter Was Once Favorite Of American Schoolteacher, Writer

Fernis Rivera, according to a recent story that went around the Islands, was numero uno among the bullfighters. The story was printed in a newspaperman well known in Honolulu, now managing editor of a New York newspaper.

"Rivera, the bullfighter," the story said, "was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. He was the bullfighter that the newspapers of Mexico City came to see on a bullfight in the bullring in that city. 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Our Over-Fed Babies

By AMY CLARKE

For years I've felt many mothers place too much value on chuminess in their youngest.

Up to now I have never voiced this sentiment, because it was merely a personal opinion and not founded in any way on scientific facts.

But now comes the Territorial Health Department with the startling statistic that obesity in children is a matter of growing concern.

School nurses report that increasing numbers of children have been observed to be overweight, and the Territorial Health Department is extremely worried about the problem.

Not only do infants get strangal fat and vegetables as early as two months old, but there are now fresh powdered milk formulas containing a variety of body-building food elements.

There can also be little argument that the modern infant gets quite fat from milk that is too thin and from milk. In fact, many mothers have even stopped feeding their infants after 10 years spent in prison. After the first reversal, this has led to less concern because the mother's objection to milk has increased.

The objection was reversed and the following conviction reversed and the verdict was reversed.

The hospital has done much to improve the health of infants.

The milk—especially the rich formulas the babies get nowadays—should be reserved for a meal, or at least for something to add to the baby's diet. The milk is then used as a base for other foods.

The babies cling to their bottles after they have a physical need for them. The bottle represents an in-fantile insecurity, and that is enough. Often they are used to going to sleep with them, and they cannot fall asleep without one.

There are better ways of showing your tenderness for your baby than giving him an extra bottle; better ways of comforting an older child than offering him candy or crackers, and any food when he isn't really hungry.

Food is to nourish us. Emotional happiness should come from other things.

Perhaps it's wrong, but it seems to me that over-indulgence in food often starts with too great dependence on the bottle in the crib.

T. S. Chairman Denies S-B Story

Chairman Herbert Monis of the C-C traffic safety commission answered questions by commission members at last week's meeting by saying a story in the Star-Bulletin regarding the policy of parking re-washes was "largely erroneous."

As an example of error, he said, the story reported the new policy as: "In an effort to cut out one news release per month, whereas the policy is one release per week."

FPA officials general began paying more attention to the car with a special concern to putting their own stooges in jobs. Cremona is the former head of the traffic safety commission department, who, along with Morton S. and A. H. H., published a newspaper exposing the "low level" unionism has fallen to the ground. The "man's mis was raised out of existence by the S.B.P.

The S.S. LELANI, Hawaiian cruise ship, has had too much trouble on her maiden voyage, according to a Jan. 12, 1965, S.B.P. report. "A pretty girl smashed a bottle of vodka on the head of a company official."

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The British government has been preparing its allies "week by week" in the fight against the trade restrictions on Western trade with Communist China, British Joint Minister of Defence and Foreign Relations, Sir John Harvey, told Parliament.

Fifty-odd tuberculosis was considered as "nibbidious, "consummating, and white plague" or "holic fever."
'Sellout on Waterfront' Is NUWU Blast At SIU-SUP: One of AFL-CIO Troubles

One of the most judicially significant labor disputes during the merger of AFL-CIO union has been the latest battle in the labor movement between the NUWU and the SIU. The National Maritime Union, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, has been involved in a long-standing dispute with the SIU over the waterfront. The dispute dates back to the early 1950s, when the NUWU merged with the ILGWU to form the NUWU, which was later absorbed by the AFL-CIO.

The target of this round, of course, is the SUP-SIU against the American Shipbuilding Co. (ASC), recently organized by the NUWU. The dispute is being handled by the National Labor Relations Board, which has issued a complaint against the SIU.

The key players in the conflict are the NUWU, the SIU, and the ASC. The NUWU and the SIU have a long-standing dispute over the waterfront, which has been ongoing for several years. The ASC is a major employer in the area and is currently engaged in a strike against the SIU.

The NUWU has been successful in organizing the waterfront workers, and the SIU has been unsuccessful in organizing the workers. The two unions have been battling it out for years, and the NUWU has been able to maintain its organizing efforts.

Local Magicians Hear Lecture on Handling Cards, Elect Officers

Three members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians were recently elected to the SIU board of directors, according to the NUWU. The members elected were: Bob Bowler, of the SIU board; Harry Craven, of the SIU board; and Bill Bowler, of the SIU board.

The SIU board is responsible for the management of the NUWU, and the NUWU is responsible for the management of the SIU. The NUWU and the SIU are affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Va. Racists Lose Another Legal Bout Over Deosegregation

As the state of Virginia's courts continue to hear cases on desegregation in the public schools, one of the most notable cases to come out of the Virginia Court of Appeals is the case of Hayashi vs. Lee, which was heard in the Virginia Court of Appeals.

The case of Hayashi vs. Lee involves the issue of segregation in the Virginia public schools. The case was heard in the Virginia Court of Appeals and the court ruled that the schools were segregated.

Hayashi, a Japanese-American, was denied admission to the public schools of Virginia because of his race. The court ruled that the schools were segregated and ordered them to desegregate.

Guatemala Fascistic 2 Yrs. After Overthrow

When the U.S. State Department reported on the progress of the anti-communist government of Guatemala, there were no pro- or anti-communist elements. The report stated that the government was fascist and that the country was still struggling to achieve stability.

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KONA FARMERS

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tness when he printed them. The newspaper added, "It did not happen in a
certain day."

The omission of the daims in question, and the customary rejection to the
trade stamps is more startling when it is remembered that they are a
mainstay of retailing in the community.

The magazine reported last week that "Trade stamps are run-
nine to trouble in state legis-
lation. They are the most common and
stamps out of existence is Tenne-
see, where the legislature passed a
bill making the sale or use of stamps
against tampering with stamps."

Time also reported that anti-
stamp laws have been passed in Com-
as, Washington, and Wisconsin.

New York City has successively
ative bills against trade stamps are
now pending.

Through some national magazines this week reported in this information:

In North Dakota voters were asked during the last election to approve or
disapprove a law passed in 1949 requiring store stamp sales to buy a $6,000-a-year license. Business Week said the law would en-
forcement of the state law and
state. At press this week was see a rush of sales, and the retailers, of the majority of the voters.

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Idaho Palace under the legislation,some said, just the thing to give the
the support he has been called in with the sergeant-at-arms, so
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—nold, custodian.

Then, after he'd been working for nine days, someone discovered how
Cowboy. Looking further, no one could disagree that it was a good thing the
government should be on—except that it had been there for the past
90 years.

Last Friday, the matter was
called to the attention of Speaker O. E. Phillips, the remarkable
Kananakou, chairman of the grievance committee, and Mr. Purdy told
why he thought he was hired.

"Mr. Purdy's NAME"

"Well," he began, "I speak to Ernest T. Stacy, and that's the man who said
inward and he said it in. He
didn't come on and over

It was not clear to whom Ernest T. Stacy supposed to have sent the
name.

Chairman Edie Tam of Maui (a Democrat) was then called in, the
manager was then called in, it was immediately called to the attention of
he immediately fired Mr. Purdy, who suggested Mr. Purdy should see
them and make a statement.

Recalling that Mr. Purdy had

"Mr. Purdy was fired.

SAM PETERS HELP

Sam Peters is a Wyoming

Roe's "The Iceman
Cometh" Next UK
Theatrical Production
Eugene O'Neill's four-hour play, which was first presented at The Play-
house Theatre of Britain last year, will be presented at the Pan-
theon Theatre as part of the British Industries Fair in London in
April. The opening of the production will be on March 30th and 31st,
the same period that the British Industries Fair will be held.

The March 20-21 performance will begin at 2:00, with a dinner in-
termission at 5:00 and a final curtain at 11:00. Diners will be
served in the University Theatre Society's South End Club during the
intermission. All four acts will be given at the annual Rep. Miss
Morgan's son, have been
out of the picture since American World Airlines because of alleged discri-
nation.

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Chest X-Rays for the Old, Too

In Asia an old man sits by his door in the sun. The people who walk by bow to him. At meals he is served first. He has the most comfortable bed, and the seat by the fire in winter. All this respect is given only because of his age.

Things are different for many older citizens in Hawaii. Here respect is given for achievement. It's ability to get things done, not ability to keep alive, that wins honor.

We'll have to leave to the philosophers the question which attitude is right. The fact is that the greatest fear of Americans as they approach old age is the fear of being useless. They don't want to be put on the shelf. And actually, when they fight against being put there, they are fighting for their lives.

Doctors tell us that "babying" elderly people until they feel useless hurls them into the grave. It can turn them into cranky old women, drudging miserably through the last year of life. Whistle's mother would have looked happier cooking a big dinner for her grandchildren.

To be useful, of course, Grandma and Grandpa have to be healthy. And today there's no reason why they shouldn't be. Medical science can do much to help older people maintain that vital physical vigor. But too often they shrug off uncomfortable symptoms with "It's just old age."

For instance, they sometimes put up with a cough for years, feeling it's not important enough to bother the doctor with. A persistent cough could mean tuberculosis. And delay in treating TB may result in permanent disability, ending all possibilities of a happy and useful old age. A long delay may be fatal.

So, if you're approaching the Golden Years of life, don't pass by the chest X-ray mobile unit when it visits your neighborhood. Its not just there to protect the health of young people. Your health is important, not only to you, but to your family and the whole community.

Frankly Speaking

The Tests at Christmas Island

As you who read this column should know, I am 100 percent back of the attempt by the Territorial legislature to have the British test of the hydrogen bomb postponed because of the possibility of damage to us in Hawaii. The while criticism is that the proposal does not go far enough.

The legislature, first of all, has a duty to safeguard the people of Hawaii. But it also has a duty to protect the British. It is only reasonable, therefore, that the resolution should have asked for a ban on all test schedules of the military for Christmas Island but on all further tests planned anywhere in the world.

There is growing evidence to indicate that any nuclear explosion may have bad effects upon human half a globe away. And whether the tests are conducted on Christmas Island or not, the effects of a test some 1,300 miles away but after later the test is made, will not go away as well as the British, so optimistically promised.

One of the damming by-products of such explosions is the release of a substance known as strontium-90. According to experts, the amount of strontium-90 that the upper atmosphere has already reached a dangerously high level. Tests show what these particles produced by other tests of Britain's Padaro have been released, but not yet by people far away as the state of Oregon.

Growing Threat to Mankind

There is also evidence that both the American and British governments are holding out on the cost of the effects of these tests. Both the British and American Medical Research Council and our British Medical Research Council are the experts of experts in health and medicine, and they do not consider this a danger to humanity. Almost immediately many of the nation's leading scientists issue the warning that the testing is a threat to mankind. The number of tests conducted is a direct result of a government that is completely out of control.

How Long Will You Live?

How long will you live? It depends on whether you are born a boy or a girl, and most of all on the country you pick to be born and raised in.

Here are the most recent figures on life expectancy available for selected countries.

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Put Energy to Better Use

I have said this many times before and I say it again today, there is no significant new information to be salvaged by further explosions of hydrogen bombs by any nation. The world knows the dangers of the tests, the tests are expensive and unnecessary as well as how to produce them. All new tests can do is to satisfy national vanity. They can only increase the possibility of repeating these tests in the future, the tests themselves are more dangerous to every creature on the face of the globe.

The dollars spent testing new and bigger devices, for more killing could be put to better use in providing new nuclear safety for mankind. That goes for any nation now contemplating the use of the hydrogen bomb.