Dr. Chang says Riley Allen makes trouble in Aloha Land

Dr. Lai yen Chang, twice a member of the C.C. board of supervisors, has been pursuing his work in the Chinese community of Honolulu. This week he complained to Editor Allen of the trouble he had with the Chinese there. He said Editor Allen's drive against the use of fireworks was effective. He claimed that Honolulu had a 90% decrease in fireworks. He went on to say that the Chinese have suffered less from fireworks than from other sources.

BACKGROUND OF FIGHT

Dr. Chang alleged that the Chinese ladies, matrons, and playground clubs had been the victims of the Editor's campaign. He pointed out that the Editor's drive had been responsible for the decrease in the number of accidents caused by fireworks.

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Who Pays for Savings Stamps? Who Profits from Gimmick

A supermarket on the mainland

Similarly PATTERN

The pattern here follows that on the mainland where stamp sales are

50,000 drugstores

1,500,000 families

Consumer saving think

So, are consumers charged for the

In order for supermarkets and

In this competitive picture—the stamp companies make the money.

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HAWAI'I'S SOCIO-ECON LADDER, 1950

AINA HAINA RANKED HIGHEST IN STUDY, NIUHA AT BOTTOM

Are there upper-class districts, lower-middle class districts, lower class districts, and middle class districts in Hawaii?

Certainly there are, according to data given in the U.S. Census of 1950. The study was performed by Dr. Daniel Carpenter for an article in the 1956 volume of Social Science in Hawaii published by the University of Hawaii.

CENSUS TRACTS RATED

The study uses the Index of Socio-Economic Status (ISES) for each of the 140 tracts in Hawaii, averaging 2,000-4,000 residents each. The ISES is derived from variables measuring the percentage of unskilled or skilled labor, home ownership, running water, electricity, and mechanical refrigeration; the percentage of school-age children, and the percentage of the population living in urban areas.

The study reveals that Aina Haina, located on the north shore of Oahu, is ranked highest in the study, while Niuha, located on the south shore of Oahu, is ranked lowest. The study also reveals that the majority of the tracts in Hawaii are ranked in the middle, with a small number of tracts ranked high or low.

Plea to the White House

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The plea to the White House stems from the increasing violence and racial tension in the city of Washington, D.C.

The plea requests that the President take action to address the situation, including deploying federal troops to maintain order and ensuring that all citizens are treated equally under the law.

Bus Integration

The plea to the White House also includes a request for the integration of all public transportation systems in Washington, D.C.

The plea requests that the government take action to ensure that all citizens have equal access to transportation, regardless of race or socioeconomic status.

Legislative Threats Make TCB 'Free Rider' on NRA for Last Five Years

Any good union man knows what a "free rider" is. A free rider is someone who enjoys the benefits of the union without contributing to it. Free riders take advantage of the work done by union members and their bargaining power.

The Territorial of Hawaii has been a "free rider" on the equipment of the United States, according to the NAACP. The Territorial of Hawaii has been using the NAACP's equipment for free, even though the NAACP is paying for the equipment.

TIE MAKES MONEY ON BOXING

The fact is that the Territorial of Hawaii is actually losing money on boxing. The Territorial of Hawaii has been using the NAACP's equipment for free, even though the equipment is costing the NAACP money.

School Integration is proceeding rapidly and smoothly in Okinawa. The Okinawan system of education is based on a political issue. In the second year of integration, all Okinawan schools with mixed classes and ISI-all schools—some of which are not integrated, remain. ISI high schools and ISI middle schools, most of which are closed.

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Sports of the Week

By SKENNY

Miyamoto's Pitching Sparks Wailuku;
Tanaka Hurts No-Hit, No Run Game

WAILUKU, Maui-Wailuku is leading the Maui AIA Senior baseball loop with a 7-2 slate as of games played through March 2. All play in the league is Palmie, perennial league champion, 3-1 victory over Lahaina. The class首 Town Righties have a no-hit, no run game up against Wailuku tonight. The winner will have a virtual one-game lead. Wailuku has a chance to jump out on the last hit off Wailuku, a clean hit, and then after a break, has a big hit out of pitch. He performed a hero's feat against the Cards. Besides, it is a must, six-hiters, Miyamoto scores two runs, one by stealing home. He did too in the tying winning run with a tune-up triple in the eighth chapter.

Shimada Wins Maui Men's Tournament

WAILUKU, Maui-Ron Shimada won the Maui IWIU Uff Club's men's monthly ace tournament recently. He earned 80-12, 83-9. David Gino and Bunno Takamiya followed with 71 and 72 scores respectively. Seibu Kennedy was low gross with 79-2-56.

Tokohisa Breaks 3 Weightlift Records

WAILUKU, Maui Young Bok Tokohisa of Wailuku High put up a stellar performance in all Maui Junior Weightlifting Meet, held on March 1, at the Wailuku Gym. He shattered three records in the 148-pound class with his impressive lift. His lifts included: 180-pound press, 240-pound bench press, and 360-pound clean and jerk, for a total of 680 pounds. He broke the records set by Wailuku's Abraham Kirihara in 1970.

About 25 athletes from Lahaina, Wailuku and Maui High took part in the meet. In the inaugural Maui Junior Weightlifting Meet, James Yoshida of Lahaina and Beka of Baldwin won the 148-pound class with a total of 505 pounds.

Yamamoto to Datei; Starred for Baldwin HI

WAILUKU, Maui Another prodigy out of Maui's baseball ranks has been selected to play in Japan's professional league.

Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kikichi Yamamoto of Kihei, went to the University of Hawaii Development Center.

Yamamoto starred for Baldwin High School last year and was named to the All-State team. He was named to the All-State team and was named to the All-State team. He was named to the All-State team and was named to the All-State team. He was named to the All-State team. He was named to the All-State team.

Yamamoto

Shimada's Last-Inning Homer

Defeats Hapco; Title Game Sunday

Pitcher Jimmy Shimada blasted out a last inning bases-loaded Homer to power Baker's 6-5 victory over the hard-hitting undefeated Hawaiian Pine Club in a CaliUWU Softball League contest at Wailuku Monday. The outcome assured Wailuku of the title game for the season. The Pine Club has a chance to tie for the championship, but it looks unlikely. Shimada hit a two-run Homer in the first inning.

Palmie Batters were nine and a half to the Pine Club. The outcome was determined by the last inning when Shimada, who had launched a two-run Homer to tie the game earlier, hit another Homer to win the game.
Thoughts While Ironing

by AMY CLARKE

My friends tell me I'm an enemy of progress, that I look back too much, and maybe—

It pains me to see more and more of the wild Irish valleys of Oahu leveled down for subdivisions and superhighways. I don't want to see a Coney Island off Ala Moana Park.

I write when I read plans to make a swanky tourist resort at Kāhala Bay. And I am not happy about tearing down old plantation to make room for a Civic Center.

It's true that as it stands now, Old Plantation—the rowdy woman farmhand with an ugly face to keep the world away.

But like many a withered old lady, her past is rich and glamorous, romantic in a picturesque way that has gone away.

Hawaii has too little of its historic buildings left. Commercialism has little room for sentiment.

But even on the Mainland, almost every town has its local stores, and even in a small town like ours, the store was given a present for it.

"Where do the other want the stamps?" the child asked.

I tried to explain that it was a device to get more people to the workshop, so she came to the store.

"What does the store do with the stamp books?" she asked.

"They're turned in, they've thrown away."

But the mother told me that while she was trying to explain it, it was all about her daughter, the foolishness and wastefulness of the scheme struck her, and she began to laugh.

The child is still puzzled by the strange actions of grown-ups.

Some one should tell the Hawaiian Telephone Co. that it may be sacrificing good business to insult women customers with the offensive cartoons they have been printing in the leaflet she sent out with bills.

A good deal of the telephone company's profits come from women. It is usually women who want extra services like extension and colored telephones.

What other businesses would be so stupid as to publicly belittle the intelligence and good manners of their best customers?

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Uyehara Overcame Major Handicap
To Be Star Runner; Sponsered (from page 1)

An Old 'Floroes Case' Gets Attention in Bill
Sen. John Duarte

An old case from Molokai, one the Hawaii House of Representatives thought it had settled a few years ago, is back in the news again. It is that of Mrs. Lucy Flores whose housing was destroyed due to an electrical short back in the years from 1946-49.

Sen. John Duarte, familiar with the case after years of hearing about it from homeowners, has asked the Committee on Finance to look into Mrs. Flores' case. It is SB 332.

In the meantime the Committee on Housing and the Hawaiian Hunters Commission from the Department of Agriculture have been trying to get something done in the case to help her.

It seems to be one of the best runners in the Territory.

Uyehara’s father, a member of the ILEU, is a worker in the irrigation gang on Oahu’s Sugar’s Waipahu plantation.

Japan’s Sales To China Nearly Doubled

Japanese sales to mainland China nearly doubled in 1966 over 1965 figures—$23 million dollars as against $12 million. Imports, around $1 million dollars for both years.

Sales to China are largely fertilizers, chemical oils, and chemical goods.

Bearing to American demands, Japanese companies are launching a drive to export industrial goods to Commonwealth China—But Japanese industrialists are also asking the Japanese technicians to China to help build up Chinese heavy industry.

Jay Moranuma Membership

Hawaiians and Chinese-Hawaiians in univariate numbers have been accepted into the organization. It is known that the late Sen. David Akaka was a member. A potential membership of 40,000 is possible. Jay Moranuma membership is highly controversial for the club, some feel the less said about it outside, the better.

Justice Moranuma’s economic and social station is comparable to that of present members of the Pacific Club and, in object to accepting him do so because of his color.

In changing Hawaii, the Pacific Club is now being put to a test—whether it goes along with the main current of democratizing Aloha and of promoting racial equality or sticking to the racist doctrine that’s cut aloha into such clinical asari. He required physicians to report each case as soon as it was recognized, or be harassed for 40 years.

ABOLISH TOBACCO, LIQUOR?

If there is a sure recipe to help in the making of a potential champion, or maybe just a lot of courage, here’s your chance.

If there is any special reason why this log with a cinderlog should have been running his field of canvas hanging afoot.

"I tried first baseball," he says, "but I was just around fast enough. I was at third base.

It appears he had lacked to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to sight to 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MAUI STAMPS

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Eminem Men for RM

Philippine sugar planters in a two-day meeting in Manila Hotel pledged support for Pres. Macabang's re-election bid.

Sugar Men Urge Increased Production

Sugar Men Men's increase production and others called for unity to get bigger Q.S. quotas.

MAUI STAMPS

PHILIPPINES NOTES

President Magasayam was charged with direct link to a number of extortion and bribery cases involving the project on the Philippine House last week.

REO, MARIO BENGZON, Magasayam's fellow party member from Pangasinan, revealed that his records from bistore undisclosed documents that the president's alleged activities, while he was secretary of national defense.

Deputies of Veloso's people were affidavits signed by Chi-non's political party officials, Manilas. Bengzon's affidavits signed by Tommassa Daza and Torres. His father.

EMOTIONS exploded and Bengzon came under sharp verbal and rough physical attacks from Macabang's supporters.

Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr. ordered a policeman to act as Bengzon's special guard, but after he saw the treatment given the House congressman by some of his colleagues, he immediately became concerned over the personal safety of the Bengzon resulting from his expose.

Malacanang sympathizers were to remove the Bengzon changes.

Taruc for Amnesty

Teaching of Marxism

In Public Schools

Former Huk Supreme Luis Taruc said the intention to promote the study of Marxism and Cardoso and the Unification, called the press recently that the

Kam Day Bill Would Pay Aunt Jennie

(following page)

Kamala's Day Commission. The bill was introduced by Representative in the House.

Listen to the "job description" for the "current day service".

"The molecula is no Hawaii shall be a female of Hawaiian ex- pressed her strong support for the actual personal acquaintance with the customs, ceremonies, and the Hawaiian "dynamics" protocol, of traditions, customs, and usage as they were introduced before the Hawaiian did, to the political history and personal life of Hawaii since 1900, shall and may bring the history of the hula and other Hawaiian dances, was the natural "dynamics" of the world of Hawaii."

EXEMPT FROM CIVIL SERVICE

The position is to be filled by appointment by the governor and is exempt from all civil service and classification laws. It is necessary and appropriate for clerical aid to the governor.

Salary of the historian is set by the bill at $10,000 per bimonth.

The bill was sponsored by the legislative committee on "Exempt from Civil Service."

"The one who would be said to say it had to be the whole body of Marylanders,"

Asked why he gave up, said "I am a political animal and I have jumped at the chance to put my name on the hopper," said "Well, he added that the 20th Amendment has gone through a lot of tough fights together.

Other signers of the bill include Surnin Nakasawa, Raymond Kobayashi, who was a Hana and Mark Normand Olds.

How Much TV For Children?

The question is television for children is still being debated by the experts. And where does that leave parents? Right where we were before either TV or radio were invented. In an effort to bring parents and children closer, the report recommends that what activities are best for each individual child. Our parents, we need to determine what time is right and what kind to watch for.

So what do we do? We listen to the advice we can get from our children. We can learn about our child through the person to the personal needs of our own children, and then decide.

On the physical side, we can get some pretty firm advice from the medical profession. When you have a child's eyes checked, be sure to ask how much viewing and what conditions of viewing are safe for your child's eyes. The doctor, too, should be asked about TV. He knows your child's physical and nervous condition. His advice on the amount, type of program, and time of day for viewing should be heeded. As a general rule, the doctor says TV is a good way to end a TV program.

There's one thing all the experts agree on— that TV should not be the place of active play. Children of pre-school age and younger should be free to just sit and watch action on a screen. They should be climbing, throwing, rolling, bouncing, splashing, running.

Television sometimes seems the easiest way to keep children occupied. But even when the bad weather forces them to stay indoors, lack of TV can make them bored and restless.

A study of the Division of Refuse Collection and Disposal in such a manner as to bring discredit upon the Division and disaf- fection with its service in the hope that their own selfish motives will be served.

Hart said this regarding Hoopi's outside activity. What about his activity? How does his own conduct look in the light of his interpretation of Hoopi's whereabouts and of the damage caused? Totaling up the damage, each estimator had figures running all the way from two to five million dollars.

CARRIE HUDDLESTON

(From page 8)

The area is immediately above Justice Park's corner of the court.

Some attorneys were alarmed last week when they saw what they thought was a group of panhandlers, perched on vertical sections of the building. This area is the danger in the building. It turns out that what they saw were exactly the opposite.

As alarmed as everyone else, the library's staff was moving the books away from the cracked area to safety.

But the area is also using put in cases specially designed to distribute the weight of books over as large an area as possible and to remove the concentration of weight in small areas, thus increasing the distribution-factor of the old book cases.

"No one was in the area when the tiles fell from the ceiling last week. The building is being repaired by the city, which is expected to finish the job by the end of the month."

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The report of the condemnation of the building, whether for court purposes or for other gov- ernmental functions, is a matter of public record."

The interior of the building was gutted once and rebuilt, the Chief Justice said, and the building has been on the scene since 1910. He says the same thing about the present building.

As for the cracks in the library floor, they are reportedly the result of a construction error, not due to any degree, about 1944-56. What about the building itself? Sometimes the Alberta's are there, and they say it is the "best building in the world."

Judge McElroy must have the evidence from the 8th."

King asked that the area be termed a "disaster area" and given Federal aid.

Also on Kauai, it appeared a first rate gage was in the making, and that the plane was being repaired for a crash landing by the U.S. Coast Guard public relations officer.

The 30,000-foot plane was reported to have crashed at the Kauai Beach, and the pilot and passenger were unharmed.

"And at the old Hauola," said one, "they did not know it was a crash landing. They lived in the mountains."

But just the same, anyone can find out more than others, that the plane was plunged into the water, and they were able to escape, and as they were so close to the water, they say it was dangerous.

The Hamilton Watch Co. has developed a new line of waterproof wrist watch. An enquirer about the size of a small shirt button will save you money. No, they are not available, no company guarantee of one year.

As a result of new changes within, and with the new work force from out- side, government councils are being set up in all factories. The new council must be appointed by the Board of Supervisors and, with the plant director as Chairman, the council will be appointed by the Board of Directors (with the approval of the council) and the chairman of the newly appointed by the government and the Board of Directors (with the approval of the Board of Directors at any control from the bottom).
WHY IS CONFLICT OF INTEREST NOT ILLEGAL AT CITY HALL?

Llewellyn H.L. “Sonny” Hart, head of the city-county Division on Code Collection and Disposal, is apparently getting off easy.

On his activities in behalf of Oolama, Limited, a firm engaged in dumping operations to reclaim land at Band Island, Hart has written a report to Mayor Blaisdell to clear himself of charges of conflict of interest.

City Hall takes the position that while conflict of interests is undesirable, it is not illegal. The mayor instructed C-C Attorney Norman K. Chung several months ago to prepare drafts of measures dealing with such matters.

THERE IS ACT 298

It is assumed at Honolulu that there is now no ordinance against such activities as that engaged in by Hart.

Such may be the case.

But, has the city looked at Act 208 of the 1955 legislature?

This act while in process was popularly known as the “Sterling Mossman Bill” for it was spoken of at Jolani Paine as a measure to permit the talented singing and acting policeman to continue with his entertainment activities at Waikiki night spots.

Act 208 says: “Any other law to the contrary notwithstanding, an employee subject to any provision of this chapter may engage in outside employment after working hours. Hours provided by the employee are not considered employment in any outside employment which is inconsistent and incompatible with, the proper discharge of the employee’s duties to the Territory or the county, as the case may be.” (Emphasis ours—Ed.)

The last section following “but” seems applicable to “Sonny” Hart, the city-county’s refuse collection division head, who has a substantial interest in a refuse dumping outfit which rewarded him for making the enterprise a growing concern.

The filing by Hart of Frank W. Hoopii in 1950 for refusing to give up an after-hours refuse collection business, which Hart said conflicted with his division work, makes the legality of Hart’s activities all the more questionable.

Here is what Hart declared then in a prepared statement for the city:

“Now man can serve two masters.”

“The business of a private individual, firm or corporation engaging in the collection of garbage and rubbish, in order to be approved, must depend to a great extent on volume, and it is reasonable to expect that the person, firm or corporation engaged in such business would be interested in expanding the business volume.”

Hart who was in regard to Hoopii’s activities fired Hoopii. And Hart has engaged in similar activities but on a much bigger way.

When Hart fired Hoopii, Act 208 became a law defining conflict of interest of city-county employees. Hart has engaged in activities similar to but more extensive than those of Hoopii, because of the volume of refuse hauled by Oolama—and gave service to the outside company after Act 208 became law.

COMMON SENSE REASONING

Hart further argued in his official statement that Hoopii’s activities that:

“Is also reasonable to expect that employees of the corporation engaged in such business will tend every effort toward building up this volume so as to assure themselves greater security of employment in this outside activity.”

Common sense reasoning would lead us to expect that they would not hesitate to perform their duties as employees (more on page 7).

Observatory, a division of Columbia University, say that even if no more tests are conducted, sternium-90 will continue to creep into bones because fallout from previous explosions will continue to be heavy.

Tests bring with them many hazards, including war that can wipe out humanity. Britain need not hold the test and should cease the experiment.

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Frankly Speaking

Our China Policy

Appropriately we’re still running rapidly in the same direction that we seemed to be locked as if we might move a few steps forward, along comes Sec. of State John Foster Dulles to tell the world that our Chinese policy toward the mainland Chinese government will not change one iota. We intend to continue until some Chinese on Taiwan will die of wishful thinking: we’re to continue kidding ourselves into believing that the 600 million human beings who make up Communist China simply do not exist.

The bare facts of life have long demanded that we recognize the Peking government. There aren’t enough countries in the world for us to semi-eliminate more than 20 per cent of the total who can have a major effect on our national life. After all, the mainland Chinese are one of the most powerful countries in the world, barred from membership.

Recently there have been some developments thatofficial Wash-ington was beginning to hear. China has been disposed of a few days ago one of our top experts, Meyer Rebonato, as ambassador to India. He was a man who had been in Peking’s representative Mission for many years. Indeed, he was the man who was sent to be ambassador to India by the Chinese government when the old Mission in New Delhi was still alive.

Moreover, though we are still talking with the representatives of the Chinese Mission, which is so hard to be accommodating, we must look forward to the day when the Chinese government must give up all those positions abroad that make it look like a government in the world.

Japan and China are the same nation. The Japanese are the Chinese. They are the same people, the same culture, the same language. And we know it. And so, periodically, China makes threatening sounds about invading the Chinese Mainland, which is obviously, the ultimate, the enormous, the fright-ening, who would be happy to see the Chinese going anywhere just as it is.

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Naturally such statements sent monies curling up the chimneys of the Chinese Mainland, which was killed off on the Mainland and would have been kicked off Peking but for the men, munitions and credit advantage that the Nationalists have so easily by their golden racket collected from American taxpayers. They’ve got a good thing and they know it. And so, periodically, Chiang makes threatening sounds about invading the Chinese Mainland, which is obviously, the ultimate, the enormous, the frightening, who would be happy to see the Chinese going anywhere just as it is.

But the Nationalists’ new fears were groundless. The Chinese were able to rake in the bucks for a little while longer, no matter what the attitude of such experts as Meyer Rebonato. In a statement of information made earlier this week, Dulles declared the U.S. had no intention of changing its China policy but continued to support of Chiang, recognizing the new Chinese democracy and the denial of Peking’s admission to the U.N.

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JAPAN INCREASINGLY CRITICAL

One of these has to do with the freedom of the press. As our time traditional rights and freedoms have been abridged and limited in other fields, so has the right of reporters to go where they wish to go to the State Department. The Department has refused to allow U.S. reporters to visit mainland China; several have been refused entry by the Department and refused to revoke their passports. The whole issue will be aired in court. Meanwhile the natives continue to be increasingly critical of the present of this phase of the Dulles China policy.

The sedition case against John and Sylvia Powell and Julian Schuman, editors of the China Monthly Review, offers another test of our rulers’ ability to control the press. The defense attorneys A.L. Wiorin and Doris Brit Walker have already started to try to make the court understand that Pressing will not give up its right to publish. But Peking refuses to admit them without passports and the State Department refuses to grant a passport for travel in China. This will probably also complicate the trial, schedule for April 12.

I wonder how long we’ll have to wait before the State Department catches up with the facts of life.