By Staff Writer

HONOLULU, Oct. 11 (UPI) — A press conference was held today to announce the arrest of four individuals who were allegedly involved in a scheme to defraud the federal government.

The operation, known as "Operation Aloha," targeted individuals who had been charged with Medicare fraud.

Four individuals were arrested, including a former employee of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The investigation, which was conducted by the FBI and IRS, involved the examination of hundreds of thousands of documents and interviews with scores of witnesses.

"We are confident that we have uncovered a significant amount of evidence that will ultimately lead to the conviction of those responsible," said Assistant Attorney General John Doe.

The case is being prosecuted by the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Hawaii.

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One out of 8 graduates from the 1952 class of the University of Hawaii's College of Education is currently teaching in the state's public schools.

The college's alumni association is hosting a reunion this weekend to celebrate the achievements of its graduates.

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The story of the first gay man to be appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States is told in the new biopic, "Confirmation." The film stars actors playing the roles of key figures in the historic confirmation hearings.

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The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states cannot ban same-sex marriage, a groundbreaking decision that legal scholars say could have far-reaching implications for civil rights.

The ruling, which was announced today, was a win for activists who have fought for years to win the right to marry for same-sex couples.

"This is a historic day for our country," said the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was one of the leaders of the civil rights movement.

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The U.S. government announced today that it will take steps to reduce the amount of debt held by the Department of Education.

The move, which comes as the country grapples with the ballooning cost of student loans, is expected to save taxpayers billions of dollars over the coming years.

"We are committed to ensuring that college education remains affordable for all Americans," said Secretary of Education Jane Doe.
Struggle of Hawai‘i’s Teachers for First-Class Citizenship Told by McDonough in NEA Journal

A campaign started by the Hawai‘i teachers has paid off in a hard-won victory for teachers’ right to serve in political offices, according to James B. Melnick, executive secretary of the HCEA.

The bill passed the House but it did not set far in the Senate.

**POLITICS, ONE OF THE BEST WORDS**

"Politics is one of the best words in the English language. Some good people have neglected it. Our communities, our states, our territories, our nation, our world, will not improve in the number of responsible and intelligent people who become versed in the art of governance." - President Roosevelt

Prior to this six teachers had, with DFT permission served as delegates to the Hawai‘i State constitutional convention. They were given a week of leave and without pay.

McDonough writes that teachers are free to take part in political action, it becomes a matter of conscience, he feels. "We must stand for freedom of speech, and at the same time, we must not be a party to the destruction of our institutions."

**MATCH ACT**

Until 1931, McDonough writes, "The state legislature serves a field where teachers are free to compete on an equal footing with others. We must be alert to the fact that the State Board of Education is an educational body, but it must hold office. In a public school, it must be an educational body, but it is not."

Tuberculosis is everybody's problem. In one way or another it affects everyone. Everyone has its family or circle of friends and acquaintances who either has the disease or whose body harbors the infection.

It is estimated that from one fourth to one third of the American people have tubercle bacilli in their bodies. In most people, the germs are inactive and in no way affect their health. However, at any time the germs might be activated if the body's defense mechanisms are weakened.

What does it feel like, this change over from infection to active disease? Usually, it doesn't feel like anything. Symptoms in the early stages of disease are either nonexistent or so slight as to be unnoticed. A person might go about his usual routine of life for some time quite unaware that an insidious disease is devouring the living tissue of his body and may be spreading the disease to those around him.

This is the characteristic of tuberculosis which makes it more difficult to control than most contagious diseases. And it is this which makes TB everyone's problem, everyone's responsibility.

If your responsibility to make sure that you don't have TB, that you aren't endangering those about you. A chest X-ray will give you the assurance you want. A good citizen has a chest X-ray once a year, or more often if his doctor advises it.

Almost unnoticed by the American public are the health gains that have been achieved in the fight against tuberculosis. In 1950, 60,000 African bus boycotters in Johannesburg, industrial capital of South Africa. A major victory of the TB control program was the reduction of deaths due to TB from 150 per 100,000 to 50 per 100,000.

Spontaneously there began "infection control" efforts among major cities. San Francisco, the birthplace of such an effort, is increasing its activities. New York City has a program in operation and both the national TB Association and the American Thoracic Society are working to improve and expand these efforts.
Unions Expose Spencecliff, Others As Gougers; Agree on Picket Action

FROM PAGE 1

is an inmate of Waimano, and, according to reports, ingests five drinks to take along. The drinks used to be a dime apiece, but those days are gone. Now the price is 15 cents apiece.

Leaving aside the expense of the tax—"the extra nickel being retained as a deposit on the bottle.""""The increase is agreed upon.

PICKETS AGREED UPON

This is the kind of gouging under the "roll back, pass on" tax plan adopted by the retail board of the Maui Chamber of Commerce that has encouraged four unions to picket the HIG and the RUPP, as well as any store that taxes the price of its goods on the consumer.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the HIG, RUPP-LUH, RUPP, and RUPP-LUH represent the agreement and agreed that picketing against the "roll back, pass on" tax to be employed in the closing of the new HIG tax collector's office.

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1952 Graduates

FROM PAGE 1

vate employment agencies where the graduates are applying for work.

The Teachers' Employment Service, largest in the islands, has been active in securing jobs for the 1952 graduates from high schools and the university.

Private employment agencies say that this year the number of graduates applying for work is smaller than last year. Most of them say that the graduates are looking for better office and sales work. A few of the agencies report that not all the graduates are as selective as they are in choosing what kind of work they prefer.

Several of the agencies say that some graduates have been offered jobs but prefer office and sales work. A few of the agencies say that not all the graduates are as selective as they are in choosing what kind of work they prefer.

TRAINING PROGRAM

An agency operator who asked to be named said that the training program among themselves. With such a program under way, many of the graduates have more opportunities. But employers want candidates who are trained.

Associated Services, Ltd., a rela-

Moot Vag Arrests Made by Captains Brede, Iaukea

(from page 1)

Iaukea, banne of the 2nd division. These two officers arrested and brought in to the station two adults and two children, looking for "vagrancy," Cabral, 12, said: "I am not sure that he has been arrested, says he knows better and he has retained legal counsel for his defense. The case is now being heard in the family court, the officers are not involved in the action against the two officers.

ADULTS EMPLOYED

Instead of being vagrants, Cabral, of the 1st division, said: "The crowd of five was looking for a friend who was conceive and put into practice on the way home from a party in Ka- bala, 12, said: "I am not sure that he has been arrested, says he knows better and he has retained legal counsel for his defense. The case is now being heard in the family court, the officers are not involved in the action against the two officers.

CAME TO LIKE IT

One of the youngsters said he could identify everyone present but was not sure that he would do it. He said he would do it.

The officer said he would do it. He said he would do it.

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Shibai in Physical Fitness

Something this epigram has suggested for several months is brought to light effectively, although reasonably gently, by the latest issue of the inner publication, "Sports Illustrated." It is aptly

Now, a little less than a year since "Sports Illustrated" gave "a pat on the back" for receiving its new appointments, its Jimmy Jenal, asks questions of editors-in-chief of different countries about the world under McCarthy's leadership. But McCarthy's answers are unclear and their answer could be boiled down to one single word.

That word is "Nothing."

Some of the editors are a little more positive. Some say no improvement is needed in their areas, since everybody is sports-conscious already.

Even if that were true, which any reader who has travelled in some of the countries he cites, knows it is not true. McCarthy has said that his council is on PHYSICAL FITNESS, not whether or not people are interested in sports. And as this column reported an assistant professor of O.T. Blake, who, having seen people not going along, the two are not necessarily the same thing at all.

Many a school which devolves a championship football team undoubtedly still has plenty of students who don't stand and wave, who don't devote themselves with all their hearts. No one has ever doubted for the past decade, perhaps for the last four years, that American boys have the best physical equipment in the world, and perhaps the most sports-conscious of all during most of that period.

Yet when American experts made their studies of our physical fitness, they saw that, if only they could find a Quaker pacificist Harold Steele, who could make the stay-at-home effort to secure Japanese aid in scaling a "sensible fence" to the Christian summit.

The Japanese, Steele thinks, have "plunged from the extremes of militarism to the extremes of pacifism" in an effort to have found gratification in Japan's new role.

So until and unless something more is achieved than has thus far, there seems little reason for considering the President's council to be anything but a sham, a stunt on the part of some Republicans among the President's closest friends. To consider it as the leaders of countries who follow sports. One hopes sincerely that this is true, and that something concrete can be done, even in sports. But a year has by and there is still no sign.

BEING AN AAU OFFICIAL may seem a thankless job (except when everyone says they like to have a pat—see past issues of the MUCURU), but perhaps one should take it on the men who are, after all, directing a considerable part of their energy to the furtherance of amateur sport and so doing merely because of their love of said sport. But there are those who seem to have changed their minds. First instance, boxes weighing in Monday morning to fight in Monday night's cards, boxes not prepared by the TCC but filled in application blanks for A.A.U. membership cards. Inquiry about this produced a statement that virtually none of the hopes fighting in the current "on-the-spot" amateur tournaments have been in the past. Yet they have been fighting week after week with-.

Bigger Crowd at Civic To See Heiji Outspeed Perez, Fiji BeatPalega

By Staff Writer

The boxing fans will still come. You have something to show them.

A few of the hundreds who have been staying away from the Civic Auditorium because it is said to be "dirty," which means it is not the last night of the amateur bouts were hosed out on Monday night by the promise of a few good fights. The attendance was 2,015 paid admissions. That's doesn't mean that the audience was the same as Old Home Week compared with the attendance on record Mondays.

HEIJI SHAPPY

All the fights of the evening was Heiji Shappo—who some kind of a bare knuckle six months ago, was far better than last week in the Olympic Team Try-out. Shappo

Monday night's gate was slight-

Tuesday, Perez was hindered by a cut eye. He was successful in carrying the fight through. The boxers were both far better men than they were when they first met and this fight will probably be another close decision over Taiash West, who, it is said, is going to try for his third straight title defense and neither fighter putting out the action for fear of losing. Perez has a tough job and will have considerable respect for each other. West was in a fortunate position. He took another close decision from Omer Darty, the A.U.B. in the 168 lb. class in the first fight. Perez, who had a bad second round in another 168 lb. fight with a hard-}

Japanese Anti-Bomb Protestor "Just Talk" British Quaker Says

The Japanese anti-bomb movement does nothing but "just talk." In an interview with the Quaker pacificist Harold Steele, who is in Japan to get funds for the cause, the Quaker says that Japan is not a very big role in American society, and that the American public is generally more fit physically than the average American.

so competitive sports are probably not the after all, and of the citizens seem to understand that any better than the President's council.

But supposing they were—what has been done? Again the answer is "Nothing."

Only one editor of the 10, the publisher of the Estonia Post, "Express," seems to have much conception of how a sports program should be worked out. He comments that two colleges in the area have expanded their programs to include lacrosse, wrestling and track.

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Through a Woman's Eyes

ARCHITECTURE AND GUESSWORK

BY AMY CLARKE

Far be it from me to carelessly hurt any- 
one's feelings or to find fault with the way any man earns his bread.

like most Americans, I have a deep res- 
desire to believe people. I have been 
铭ized with the children as the TV mech- 
anic tinkers with the tubes and wires at 
the back of the set.

I may ask a question or two, but I leave 
all the decisions up to him. When he leaves, 
however, the TV works. The mechanic 
knows his stuff, and the job is satisfactory.

But, architects, now!

Most architects have gone to college and 
taken courses at special schools for the 
fancy dopamas they hang on their walls. 
The architectural societies pride them- 
selves on the high standards of their mem- 
bers.

This being so, can anyone tell me why 
there are so many bungling artists prac- 
ticing architecture today?

I can think of no other field in which 
the outcomes of a commissioned job is so 
certain.

My opinion of architects drops further 
after the inspection of each new building 
I happen to visit. Perhaps you are fami- 
lar with some of the following:

A large new elementary school built with 
all windows facing south, yet no shades or 
blinds, to keep the sun out of the children's faces.

The same school built on a mountain 
slope, with no provision made for sewer 
drainage to keep water out of the lower 
levels.

One-story schools being built all over 
Oahu, rambling over acres of ground, 
while two-story schools would be more 
efficient and could save the precious land 
for other purposes.

A new office with the single wide un- 
broken windowdisfiguring the large fuse 
panel in the center; the lighting fixtures 
installed before the placement of desks was 
considered, with the result that no desk 
sporawriter and before that an 
ambassador. If memory serves, 
she once reached Olympic stautre.

CHUCK TURNER, who has cov- 
ered City Hall and Solani Palace 
for the Tlser in recent years, 
is leaving shortly to go with the 
Associated Press here, perhaps to re- 
place John Grifm who is going 
out on the AP wire in Battle- 
sville.

WE SHOULDN'T be too surprised 
if, some of those days, a selector 
or correspondent does not depart 
for Washington that still has local 
politicians punted, made the best 
decision of his professional life to 
protest the King's protest that Delegate 
Jack Nixon is "failing to live up to his 
Duty" by moving for a bill to re- 
litigate the case of the 10-year-old 
Esposito laughed and said it 
ways sounds a little funny to hear 
one politician accuse another of 
playing politics. Then, what do you 
prepare Esposito's real reason 
for moving the bill?

MAYOR ARSENIO H. LACSON 
of Manila, who is also a candidate 
for the Philippines presidency and 
who is known as the "Anti-U.S." 
Politician of the Philippines, 
heartening newspaper columnist 
shot himself in the foot. In 
the immediate postwar years, he 
gave a good deal of space to ex- 
plaining himself and the white 
insurrectionists who were once 
the government. Before that, he 
was a police inspector, killed trying to stop a 
fight between two IIA.

DON'T BE TOO SURPRIZED 
if the JOE decides to reevaluate 
its whole project of the 80th State 
Fair and come up with something 
different next year. There has been 
criticism before, but there has never 
been a wide scale as this year with 
both the Governor and the fair 
complained about how the fair is to 
be run. On New Year's Eve, 
Bob Krauss devised the. wallying 
of the fair-type spelt which 
brings 
the fair a new lease on life. 
Cattle parades are 
the joy of the fair goers, 
the crowds wind up looking 
for a good time, and the places where there can "take a chance" and the exhibitors, see- 
ing the crowds, pass out 
chocolates for the project. 
there's no end to the possi- 
ibilities of the 80th State 
Fair, the rides and the pretty 
girls and gals, you also eliminate a 
good part of the crow and the 
nuisance. What happens then, we'll he 
the "Miss Hawaii" contest, 
will continue somehow. Everybody likes to 
look at pretty girls, even other 
pretty girls.

PAY FOR WAREHouses in the sell- 
er derby has gone up, we hear, 
over the past year. "Delmonico's" 
"lent" column a few weeks ago. 
The reporter was reported 
the price of the house, 
which is true, we're hearing. 
Maybe--the boys and girls 
are too busy to bargain for awhile, 
but that's all.

In most of the new houses being built, 
the side entrances are so close to the fronts 
that they serve no purpose, and there are no 
real back doors, which a house needs.

Livingrooms are often planned with so 
many cut-out walls for doors, windows 
and cabinets that there is scarcely any place 
left for the house-maker to put her fur- 
niture.

In one model home I saw a built-in wall 
oven placed at the far end of the kitchen, 
just next to the diningroom door. Can you 
imagine the scrabble as children run in 
and out of the door just when mother tries 
to get a roast out of the oven?

I have heard excuses made for these bon- 
ers (who are we are) about the eff- 
et that every detail cannot be foreseen 
in the blueprint stage.

But my point is that architects are 
paid a great deal of money to see that mistakes 
like this do not happen. It is their job 
to know how the building is going to be 
built according to certain specifications.

If they can't do this, we may as well 
consult with some real estate man, 
see if he can't do a better job.

Mechanical Cowboys

Mechanical cows are taking 
yet another corn straddle. 
The metal masts nam a 
very important ship, and you 
ought to know about them. One 
thing to remember is that 
vaccinate calves at birth. Look, 
ma, no ropes.

For the other hand, couldn't they put 
some small animal inside to give 
"Home on the Range" that 
lovely feeling? Once, the 
the mechanical cowboy 
will be wheeled into Madison 
Square Garden for the annual roodeo.
In Our Dailies

"Skip-Tracer" Firm Probed, Blasted by Wisc. Congressman

BY TINY TOTT

Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin joins the Better Business Bureau in denouncing "skip-tracers." And he urges the police and the discounting companies to take such companies into court.

In its Apr 20 issue, the RECORD announced that a reader's story of how "skip-tracers" consults with officers on the Mainland, mostly in law enforcement, and even helps people questions that are officially classified and by people from some Federal Government office. The "officers often have names that are withheld from the companies," says the RECORD. The companies are then asked to contribute to the classification and "AND," the RECORD reports, their communications are often accompanied by selected letters on the insurance carriers that make referrals.

The police are now gathering information for some collection agencies.

Well, even a little before the RECORD's story, Rep. Reuss had started investigating one of these discounting agencies, the AmericanWashington Bldg. Wash., D.C. Rep. Reuss had been asked to look into the communication from a constituent to whom it had been addressed as a "skip-tracer" and then hoaxed.

Reps. Reuss explained to his colleagues in Congress, "The "better business bureau" is doing its thing to make sure our money is spent properly and that it is not being used to defraud the public." TheBetter Business Bureau is a non-profit organization that provides consumer protection services.

"What do you expect me to do," asked one legislator, "if I see the subscriber calls me "businessman"? Naturally I like the business."

Another one said, "I'm talking on the telephone and I get a call. I'm normally in the habit of asking for the person I'm speaking to, but in this case, I had no idea who the other end was."

All day it had gone like that, and the day before it had gone like that too. George and LargeGeorge sat down by me. I was just starting to get a feel for the guy, getting up in a little but with two large hands and a lot of confidence talking to him, when the phone went down.

"Look, George," I said, "How do you feel about me doing that...you know, the kind of...you know..." The phone was still here, and George was just staring at me, not saying anything.

"Everyone has reason," George said. "Some people are just not used to thinking. Of course, there are no hooligans, at least, there are no hooligans when you do it around."..."But, why, George?" I asked. The newspapers say there are hooligans, but those people, those people, are not the same. They're just people, not the same. The only ones I can see are the ones who have the power to do things, not just cause. I cannot find anyone who made an unprejudiced statement without papers or bills."

A Warrior's Way

After he had heard in court of at least three connected fights and the outcome of the third fight, on June 11, Magistrate Harry Stiehler said the "time had come" for the case to be heard on Wednesday that Kamehameha Day seemed to be the occasion chosen. The fight was on, and the 1st U.S. Army was in.

"Yes," said an assistant prosecuting attorney, "on Kamehameha Day, 'the battle is on.'"

"He was," agreed Judge Stielner, "but I hope it's not the same." The judge proceeded to note out punishment to insure peace by the roadies and stands in the ruins.

The death rate from tuberculosis in this country is still the highest, almost 200 per 100,000 in 1939 to 9.1 per 100,000 in 1949. The disease can be controlled by early diagnosis and isolation, prompt treatment and an intensive public health program have contributed this decline. Yet new cases of "TB new" have increased to the rate of almost 100,000 annually.

Todd Searches for Hoodlums To Interview, Finds Only Large George

A spokesman for the Honolulu Police Department, in speaking to the Record about the case, said that no one was present when the incident occurred.

The record praised the Honolulu Police Department for its efforts to get the case solved and to bring the perpetrator to justice.

"We were drinking at a bar," said George. This sergeant got out of the car and was so big that I thought I could whip him, why didn't I get off my stool and try him?"

I said, "Well, now George, I don't think that's a very good reason, but it sounds more as though the police were a hooligan." George and LargeGeorge sat down by me. I was just starting to get a feel for the guy, getting up in a little but with two large hands and a lot of confidence talking to him, when the phone went down.

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T.H. Hospital Looks Forward; To Open Convalescent Center

Crass clinical facilities will spend a portion of his life in a mental hospital.

The Territorial Hospital has been operating for about a year. The cost is great, but the money is well spent. The aims are noble, and the work is being carried on with great success.

The new building will be a fine addition to the hospital facilities. It will be a modern structure, equipped with all the latest appliances. The nurses and doctors will have ample space and facilities for their work. The convalescents will have comfortable rooms and gardens.

The hospital is designed to accommodate 200 patients. It will be a two-story building, with all rooms facing south. The grounds will be well landscaped, with walks and benches for the enjoyment of the patients.

The facilities will include a dining room, a library, a gymnasium, and a chapel. The hospital will be staffed by trained nurses and doctors.

The Territorial Hospital is a great step forward in the care of the sick and the mentally ill. It is a reflection of the progress of our territory and a credit to the people who have worked so hard to make it possible.

On June 11, Kamehameha Day, Delegate John A. Burns addressed the legislature. He spoke of the great work being done in the territory and of the need for more funds to carry on the work of the hospital.

He said, "The Territorial Hospital is a fine institution, and we should do our best to make it a success. The people of the territory are dependent upon it for their health and welfare. We should not forget that it is one of the greatest assets we have."

The legislature responded to Delegate Burns' address. They agreed to increase the hospital's budget and to provide for the construction of a new wing.

The Territorial Hospital is a fine example of what can be done when the people work together for a common goal. It is a shining example of the progress of our territory and a credit to all who have worked so hard to make it possible.
Court Decisions Are
"Something to Cheer,"
Prominent Editor Says

(from page 1)

Benjamin Cardozo and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes?

Bruen said it is true the power of Congressional investigating com-

mittees has been limited by the deci-

sions. "But it has not cut down by one bit its principal function of getting information where that power is used, not to intimidate but to inform, to get the facts that belongs to the courts, to get information on which to base legislation," Bruen added.

Further, he said, the decisions li-

mit the harassment of government employees, but are not an in-

vitation to a man not to inform on acquisitions of illegal gifts, or to take an oath and have convictions based on the tattlings of confidential information.

"This rule does seem to need tightening," the editor said, "to limit the scope of the rule and to prevent fishing expeditions into FBI files. But is the principle here that we should distrust? . . . It is something to cherish."

Chairman is the Council of the Fre-

dom of Information Committee of the American Society of Press,

Editors.

Many are not aware of this because the tax bite has been made "painless" by withholding and other methods.

And the general public does not protest loudly because "who pays what" has been kept a secret. People are not aware of loopholes and special privileges enjoyed by the rich.

For example, on the national level, take the oil companies that duck about $1,500,000 in taxes every year in what is known as depletion allowance. For every barrel of oil, the tax authorities say they own, they get to keep so much for depletion. The Texas multimillionaires who enjoy this favored treatment pump big money to support politicians like McCarthy and other reactionary politicians. People are powerful and a move to limit their tax deduction couldn’t even get a roll-call vote in the Senate this year.

Another gimmick is the fast write-off program that allows companies to pay for their new, fully equipped plants in five years by money they withhold from paying in income tax--as Uncle Sam, the Pennsylvania RR used this device and cut its 1955 federal taxes from $9,026,047 to $1,088,047.

Penn’s savings in those previous years were even greater.

The New York Times reports that the U.S. Federal budget is $70 billion. In order to borrow funds in place of the taxes not collected, this is more than the national government’s expendi-

tures for education, health and welfare of all the people.

If loopholes are plugged, $157,000,000,000 a year more in taxes can be realized. This is a considerable sum when the total na-

tion’s budget is $70 billion. These low-income canines can be cut drastically or eliminated, if the loopholes are plugged.

In a situation where $17,000,000,000 is not collected because of loopholes favoring the

rich, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has asked for a budget allotment of $5,800,000,000. or 4 percent of the national budget. And there have been strong moves to chop off that $5,800,000,000, spending which swells the coffers of the “have” industrialists.

People must learn “who pays what,” and what they get in return.

GOP HUSTLES

(from page 1)

Aunt Jennie Appreciated

by KOJI ARIYOSHI

The other evening we received a surprise, phone call from Aunt Jennie. Aunt Jennie Wilson was calling to say that she had spent the night in the hospital and how she was feeling better. She was also departing for her vacation in the Alps, having been thoroughly cleaned and tidied from corner to corner. I was thrilled to hear her voice overgrown with grass and bushes before she went to the hospital now looking sweet and inviting.

HAPPY, STRONG

"Who did it? Who did it? Who did it?" she was so happy, I wanted to know if I could see her. She said “I don’t think I can, I don’t think I can, but why?”

Her voice sounded happy and strong, and you could tell she was feeling good. "Willie Grocer called this afternoon," she explained. "He explained that the RECORD about my home and friends came to clean up this place."

I told her that she has plenty of friends, friends who would rather spend a Sunday working at the RECORD than go to the hospital. "Willie Grocer stayed all night waiting to register, the copy was reported as not especially large when it was actually an outstanding success." At the mayor’s office, Mrs. Alai Wilson, director of the office of Social Security, said it was true she informed the RECORD copy committee of the fact that Aunt Jennie was ill, but said she should do the same for any organization or individual who asked the office for such information.

Aunt Jennie is a politician for a num-

ber of years, she said that she didn’t recall anything such being done by the RECORD, and I’m sure that when the late John H. Wilson was mayor he never sent a word about it on the ball that much.

HUMANITY OWNS THE AIR

"America and Britain can’t afford to keep it as the air was a private lake. Even less can they afford to let it go when they owned the earth’s atmosphere."

"Instead they would be well ad-

vised to make a reality of the fact that the air is a common heritage of the whole human race," Sir John Utley of the British Academy in London said.

"The air is the last frontier of the world, and it is the one that will be invaded by the first islet of the modern economic world."

The 85-year-old kama’aina woman said she has someone living with her now, that she will not be alone.

"I read your paper closely," she said. "I read it this morning, and I knew you asked me about my home. I was in the hospital now, Willie Grocer has told me. Thank please.”

LETTER

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Thanks for your editorial state-

ment regarding the community at-

titudes versus the national attitudes.

There is no doubt in my mind that is questioned the necessity of many communities.

As one of the group who turned out give a hand at the home-

a is a good one. He said, "I think we have a good plan. In your following this plan you did not and we shall go to the most self-less helpers in the group."

We grew up there because of personal recollections of, or friendship with the people and of his wife. For us, the occa-

sion was sad but it did, at least, give us a chance to reflect on family symbolic of so much that is fine in Hawaii.

Our children never see the privi-

lege of knowing the Wilson family. They only have to know the Wilsons through our 34 years of marriage and 32 of friendship.

And, Brother, they really worked! Our own young people, Tommy, Claudia, Nana, and the newest, joined by husky and energetic George-Ah Chin, son of UPV Vice President, Jackson H. Chin from Hilo, who was vacuuming on our children’s room.

Among their group, and with Mrs. Murin, they made the interior of the house shine. The day after the funeral, we were on the two lanais.

There is a new calm and stillness in short supply, I would be happy if you would help me give you some hours where it is quiet and peaceful."

Stephen Murin

Christmas. Communist China has pulled back the bulletproof glass from the jet airliners opposite Formosa and—fully occupied with—economic prominence. Furthermore, the country has all plans for an offensive against China-as-stud’s. To accor-

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