

Kaiser Sets Off Hunt for Hawaiian Musicians

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Guard NCO's Clean On Rakeoff Charge

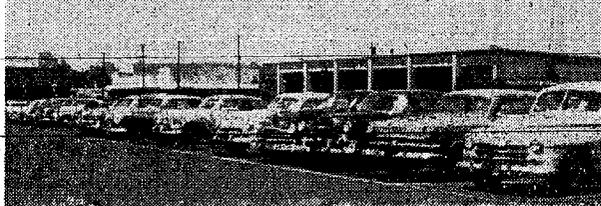
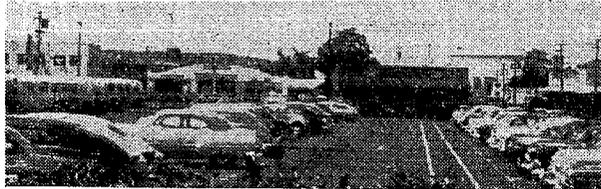
By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH
Henry J. Kaiser appears to have made as big a splash in the field of local entertainment as he has in real estate and finance. And there are a number of operators in that field who think he pointed the way to the future.

That future includes Hawaiian musicians and dancers in greater demand than ever before and drawing down better pay than ever before. Kaiser has indicated it by putting Alfred Apaka and a number of other well qualified Hawaiian musicians under contract on salaries higher than they have generally been able to get locally.

Musicians signed by Kaiser already, and on the Mainland with Apaka, include Benny Kalama, Jule Ah See and David Kupele. Tolani Luahine, famous hula dancer, is also reliably reported signed by Kaiser.

He has made a start, too, toward insuring feminine allure (more on page 2)

HRT DRIVES TO WORK



HRT IS FINALLY telling commuters to Honolulu to leave their cars in the suburbs and ride to town on HRT buses to avoid traffic headaches. This idea was proposed more than a year ago by a business man and was reported in the RECORD. Before HRT goes any further with educating the public to park cars at Kaimuki or Kalihi and ride the buses to town, its management should take a good look at the cars on which the bus drivers and HRT officials ride to work and park in the company lot. The parking area for their cars is marked off from No. 1 to about 230. Could the bus schedule be so bad that even company officials and bus drivers prefer their own cars to the free ride?

Have Blaisdell, Chung Put Feet In Civil Service Trap? Recall Miller Case

When C-C Attorney Norman Sup. Matsuo Takabuki, have expressed dissatisfaction with the oral opinion. Chung gave an oral opinion that Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell could legally appoint Mrs. Elsie Burke to the civil service commission without confirmation by the board of supervisors, he may have put his foot into a trap. Such is the opinion of some City Hall veterans who think perhaps the mayor may have put his foot in, too, by making the appointment without taking it to the board.

Chung feels he is on solid ground in attributing to the mayor the power of making a temporary appointment, to fill in for a member on leave of absence. He cited the contradiction between Sections 6532 and 6533 as the principle upon which his oral opinion was based.

The first says commission members must be confirmed. The second says temporary appointments may be made, but mentions nothing about confirmation by the board.

Some attorneys, conspicuously

Case of Bobby Miller
City Hall veterans say there may be solid precedent to the contrary. On two occasions, once in 1948 and again something more than a year later, the late Robert Miller, a kamaaina architect, was appointed to the civil service commission by Mayor John Wilson to fill the seat of Mendel Borthwick, a regular member of the commission, who was absent for long periods on the Mainland.

Both times Miller's appointment was confirmed by the board of supervisors which, nevertheless, would never confirm the same man for a permanent appointment.

Wilford Godbold, at that time C-C attorney, is believed to have submitted a written opinion, contrary to the recent oral opinion of Chung, stating that confirma-

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General Passed Unsigned Letter Down To Captain

An anonymous national guardsman who wrote to the commanding general of the U. S. Pacific Army got results, though it's doubtful that the results came up to his expectations.

Some time following the National Guard encampment in June, Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke received a letter of complaint about activities in the 613th Ordnance Co. Not only did the boys gamble in their leisure hours, said the unknown letter writer, but "he had heard" non-commissioned of-

(more on page 4)

Big Hotels May Pay Under New License Law

Honolulu's big hotels have been for years running restaurants without having to pay restaurant licenses, but those days may be approaching an end.

Restaurant owners have for years complained that hotels which run eating establishments catering to other than their own guests should have to buy restaurant licenses. The fee for such a license, only \$10, was in itself a matter of small moment.

But the restaurant owners have felt that hotels like the Moana, SurfRider, Biltmore, Edgewater and others in Waikiki and the Young and Blaisdell in downtown

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Navy Test of Gaspro Brick Done; Kunimoto Awaits Findings

The first tests of Gaspro and Wilsonite brick by a Federal agency are reliably reported to have been completed, but the reports have not yet been received by C-C Building Superintendent Yoshio Kunimoto.

The tests were made by navy laboratory technicians at Pearl Harbor, but few people know that.

Tests were ordered, the RECORD has learned reliably, after M. Justin Herman of the Federal housing and home finance agency

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Chevy Claim of Leading Ford By 43 Per Cent Denied By Hull-Dobbs

Ford car sales which were making a strong headway earlier this year with H-Hour, D-Day sales, campaigns and the like are trailing behind Chevrolet by 43 percent, according to figures given in an Aloha Motors newspaper advertisement.

The Aloha Motors ad says, "During first seven months of 1955 Chevrolet sold 2,150 units. . . . Nearest competitor 1,503."

Archie Ching, sales manager at Hull-Dobbs, Ford agency in Honolulu, said the figures are highly exaggerated. He explained that Chevrolet is outselling Ford in passenger cars by a small margin but sales of Chevrolet and Ford

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Ed Burns Ready To Join Democrats As Result of Promises Kept By Solons

Whenever one of three Democrats gets around to offering him a Democratic Party membership card, Edward J. Burns, manager of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency and a prominent Republican in past years, will become a Democrat.

But he won't be a very active Democrat because his position, which entails the handling of Federal funds, doesn't allow it.

For some weeks rumors had circulated in political circles that Burns, a brother of John A.



DANCERS LIKE MARILYN BROAD, the Samoan sword specialist from Laie, are in demand more than ever before since Kaiser started hiring.

Burns, chairman of the Democratic central committee and candidate for delegate to Congress last fall, had joined the Democratic Party.

Three Tardy With Card
It isn't true, Burns said this week, but the only reason it isn't is the failure of three Democrats to "sign him up." The three are Rep. Daniel Inouye, Dan Aoki and Taro Suyenaga.

When the three were talking politics with him before the re-

(more on page 6)

"GOOD-FOR-NOTHING NISEI" HIT Japan Writer Reports Hawaii Nisei's Achievements to Offset Bad Record

The story of the achievements of Hawaiian Nisei is a story "that should be told to offset the effects of good-for-nothing Nisei here from Hawaii causing a bad name for the Nisei in general," writes Tamotsu Murayama, Tokyo correspondent of the Pacific Citizen, official publication of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The newsman writes in the July 15 Pacific Citizen that Hawaiian Nisei have established a proud history of achievement in Japan in the newspaper, educational, ath-

letic and entertainment fields. Murayama writes primarily about the prewar Nisei and deals harshly and somewhat bitterly with the postwar Nisei. Of both groups he writes thus:

"Because of the various hardships suffered by prewar Nisei stranded in Japan during the war years, they stand separately from the postwar Nisei who came in with the occupation forces and practically lived like kings by dealing in blackmarket goods. Thank

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Kaiser Signs Hawaiian Musicians; Has Nervous Competitors Beating Bushes

(from page 1)

for his entertainment by signing Miss Barbara Mamo Vierra, the current "Miss Hawaii," to work for him when her chores at Atlantic City and the national beauty contest are finished.

So when Kaiser's new Honolulu hotel opens its doors to the first flock of Mainland tourists, it is pretty sure an Hawaiian show of the highest caliber will be there to extend the Kaiser aloha.

Whether or not other competing hotels will be able to do as well is questionable. Of late, even the Royal Hawaiian, long the hotel which presented the best in authentic Hawaiian music, has begun to vary the motif with Mainland touches under the guidance of Dan Wallace, a dance director. Hawaiian musicians of the traditional type have begun to feel they may be on the way out at the Royal and other Matson hotels, to be replaced eventually with imported Mainland acts.

Under these circumstances, the musicians are only too ready to sign up with Kaiser, especially since he's paying in the neighborhood of \$200 a week and keeping his musicians working on the Mainland until he's ready for them here.

Some old heads in the business fear the Hawaiians may be a little too ready to sign for their own good. At the rate the demand is growing, they say, the Hawaiians may be able to ask much higher prices later if they aren't already tied up in long term contracts.

The stimulus Kaiser has already added to traffic in Hawaiian musicians and dancers is considerable. Already operators in the local entertainment world figure are beating the bushes for new talent, for the truth is, no one thinks there are enough seasoned Hawaiian entertainers of high caliber to go around among the tourist hotels, let alone various restaurants, bars and night spots that may want them come next season.

Scout's Report Not Encouraging

One scout, after spending some time on Kauai and Maui, reported back that the best act he found was a young Hawaiian—who could imitate Nat King Cole's vocals with startling effect.

But imitations of Mainland artists aren't what the scouts are looking for.

As one old showman put it, "It's not going to be long before Hawaiians are getting prices just as good or better than the special Mainland acts that are brought in. That goes for anything that looks local. Samoan, Japanese, Chinese shows and the like, they will go. But the tourists are not going to want to see the same thing they had at home."

A veteran Hawaiian musician, temporarily retired, told the RECORD about the same thing.

"In five years," he said, "there won't be many good musicians and hula dancers around. There's a good future for the young people who have talent and want to work at it."

★ ★ IMITATION may be the sincerest form of flattery, but it's also what's keeping local bars and restaurants, that depend on their floor shows, from making much money. At least that's the opinion of one top-notch in the trade these several years.

No sooner does one impresario bring in a popular act, says the showman, than everyone tries to bring one like it.

"One guy gets a Japanese show and pretty soon everyone has Japanese shows. Or one brings

in hot jazz and before you know it, there are bands all over the place. So the attraction is divided up and nobody makes anything."

This situation could be rectified, in the opinion of this showman, if the bar owners would agree to take more or less set patterns and stick to them.

Thus bars which feature hill-billy music, Japanese entertainers, or Mainland combos would stick to those and quit encroaching on one another's fields. The result would be better for everyone, says the showman, if for no other reason than that tourist agencies would be better able to steer the tourists to the kind of entertainment they want to see. The way it is now, not even the tourist agencies can keep up with the many switches in shows by the various bar owners.

"If they were a little more consistent," says the showman, "the customers would learn to have confidence in them."

★ ★ SHOW BUSINESS is going big right now on both Kauai and Maui, according to on-the-spot report from both islands. The big news on the Garden Island is the opening of the Club No No at Kapaa, named for the nearby sleepy giant mountain. The sleeping mountain motif is carried out in a mural said to be quite spectacular. Opening night the house was filled. The Club Lani Wai on Maui was reported turning customers away last week-end, too.

★ ★ "MISTER B," Billy Eckstine, who packed 'em in here two or three years ago, may be billed here again, as Bob Krauss reported in his "Night Side," in last Sunday's Advertiser. But local promoters think the price wouldn't be anything like the \$10,000 a week mentioned by Krauss. Eckstine is reported "falling off" on the coast, and the locals guess he might be had for \$2,500 a week.

★ ★ WHAT WITH THE CHINA DOLL, Barbara Yung, still drawing heavily at the Hubba Hubba, and the China Darlings doing well enough at the South Seas, there's talk that maybe other Chinese dancers will be brought from the West Coast. One mentioned is Lana Wong, described as something of an acrobatic dancer, who has always been popular at Mainland clubs. Maybe the talk illustrates what the showman above says—that whenever an act goes over well here, everyone immediately tries to get something like it.

★ ★ THREE PLACES listed for sale this long time, with apparently no takers at prices that please the owners, are Tony Gora's on Bethel St., and the Brown Derby and the Blue Note on Nuuanu. Eddie Sartain, owner of the last two named, says he wants to go to Manila. Looked around Waikiki for a bit, but didn't see any location that suited him and his pocketbook. Don't know what Tony Gora's reasons are.

★ ★ THE CHINA DOLL, whatever the liquor commission may think of her, made a big hit with the Lions' Club at their Tuesday luncheon. Pinch-hitting for the traditional Hawaiian beauty, Miss Yung bestowed paper leis on visiting Lions in the traditional Hawaiian manner, planting a kiss on each.

"She showed a lot of personality," said one who had not seen her before, "and seemed to be very nice, indeed."

Probably the Hubba Hubba will

Hapco, S & W Merger Talks Terminated

Hawaiian Pineapple Co., Ltd., and S & W Fine Foods, Inc., of San Francisco terminated discussions on a possible merger.

The joint statement issued at San Francisco said that Hapco which has embarked "on a program of expansion and diversification, decided to confine acquisition at this time to companies engaged solely in processing fresh products.

"S. & W.'s operations cover a divergent range of products and methods of distribution.

"Subsequent developments may pave the way on resumption of negotiations."

Hapco management has announced that it is convinced the economics of food processing and marketing today make it imperative that product lines be consolidated to compete with well-established national brands.

Chevy Claim of Leading Ford By 43 Per Cent Denied By Hull-Dobbs

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trucks are running neck and neck."

"No-No-No—," he declared, "the sales are not that far apart. Why, it's almost 50 per cent," he said offhand.

Frank Kaneta, sales manager at Aloha Motors' Chevrolet department, said the figures are for local sales and they were not taken from information supplied by Cardinal services, which in turn obtained the figures from the territorial treasurer's office.

"We have to keep in line with BBB (Better Business Bureau) you know," he said.

Interested observers of the competitors among car dealers say that Hull-Dobbs will be coming out with another campaign to keep up the sales, probably something along the line of H-Hour, D-Day. Earlier this year Ford sales were up at the top primarily through aggressive sales program, the observers say, and the Chevrolet lead can lose ground proportionately to the intensity of Hull-Dobbs' campaign.

be getting considerable business from the Lions in the next week or so after as successful a bit of promotion as you'll see in weeks.

★ ★ RENNY BROOKS, returning to Honolulu from a quick trip to the Mainland Monday, was able to give United Air Lines a few suggestions for increasing the density of airborne Hawaiian atmosphere for tourists to and from Hawaii. The big liners might very well, Brooks told the UAL people, carry two or three musicians who could serenade the traveler's via a specially toned microphone and take their minds off the over-cast. And what would be more appropriate for visitors to hear than Renny's famous rendition of "No Huhu," though of course the amiable musician didn't suggest that.

No town in the islands had more than 15,000 population until 1880.

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Japan Writer Reports Hawaii Nisei's Achievements to Offset Bad Record

(from page 1)

the Lord, those days are gone. A pinch of salt, spoonful of sugar or the cigarette no longer commands the attention it once favored. In a way, they provided precious items, which the Japanese could not obtain whatsoever."

At the end of the article he passes over the achievements of postwar Nisei in a paragraph. He writes:

"There are many ball players from Hawaii today. Unfortunately I do not know them. There are other Nisei from Hawaii meeting success in other fields."

Murayama, a Mainland prewar Nisei, is on more familiar ground when writing of the older Nisei from Hawaii. He reports that Tamie Ouchi led a first group of Nisei to Japan in 1918. This group went for education.

● Shoichi Hirase, now pushing 60, is the most successful Nisei businessman from Hawaii. He is a top executive with the Fuji Iron Works.

● Chiye Edith Kubota heads the list of Nisei businesswomen. She is president of the Nippon Diamond Pit Co.

● Jiro Motokawa is assistant manager of the Tokyo branch of the National City Bank of New York.

● Among oldtime newspapermen are Kishashi Koshimoto of the Mainichi Shimbun sports department and Fukuichi Fukumoto of the foreign news department of the same paper. (Fukumoto's parents live in Pahala, Kau.)

● Other newsmen prominent in Japan are Toyoyuki Inamura, now Mainichi bureau chief in New York, and Roy Saki, Yomjuri sports writer. Tetsuo Shinjo of Tokyo Shimbun translated a national best-seller. All of them write in Japanese and Murayama reports that "Nisei from Hawaii are very good in Japanese."

● Kimpel Sheba is the pioneer journalist among Hawaii Nisei. He founded the English section of the San Francisco Nichibei many years ago, then left for Japan to manage the Nippon Times. He now heads the Asahi Evening News.

● Newspapering runs in the Sheba family. Kimpel's father founded various Japanese vernacular papers in Hawaii, then returned to Japan to serve the Japan Times. (The elder Sheba was subsidized by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters to publish an anti-strike paper during the 1909 Japanese sugar strike.)

Kimpel's younger brother Togo issues English language periodicals from time to time and publishes the monthly magazine Maru.

Oshimo Top Educator

Other Murayama names are: Leslie Nakashima and Mrs. Shizue Miyauchi of United Press in Tokyo, Radio Press Manager Tom Nakata, Asahi Shimbun camera man Ryoichiro Kurokawa, Dempo Tsushin's Giichi Muroaka and Kyodo's Kinishi Asami.

Hiroshi Nii is at Japan Broadcasting Corp. and Mike Noboru Niike, at Nippon Times.

Dr. Kakulchi Oshimo of Doshisha University, according to Murayama, is probably the top educator from Hawaii. Tom Takagi, an English professor, has lectured at Waseda and other colleges.

Hawaiian Nisei are not prominent in politics. Murayama names Kembo Kai as "one of the few government officials from the Islands. He is with the ministry of postal service."

On the stage and screen the

Haida brothers, Katsuhiko and Haruhiko, are outstanding for their singing and acting.

Shimabukuro, Shigeta Named
"Other names are Fumiko Kawabata and Mrs. Shizu Saito—among the feminine artists," Murayama writes. "Postwar, George Shimabukuro and James Shigeta have made their imprint here."

In sports, a field in which the Hawaii Nisei also did well, Murayama names only two. They are Chiky Honda who played baseball at Kelo University before turning to sports writing for Domei before the war. Today he is a public relations consultant in Osaka. Shigeo Kameta is the other. He played ball for Meiji, served with the Japanese navy and today is with Japan Air Lines.

Kaiser Tanaka and others are among the prewar group who transplanted their talent to Japan.

T. H. Pays Increment; Auditor Cites Reasons UPW Gave Hon. Board

Territorial employees have received their increment beginning with their July pay, when the increments were first due, Auditor Howard Hiroki confirmed this week.

Although Act 276, intended to increase the pay of all government workers, has been signed by Gov. King, Hiroki said there is no inconsistency in payment of the increment.

"If Act 276 is upheld by the supreme court," Hiroki said, "there will be no trouble, for the increment is less than the pay raises. It will only remain to pay the difference. But if it is held invalid, then the increments are due anyway."

That thinking is the same expressed by the United Public Workers which spurred action out of the C-C government with a letter suggesting such a plan of action.

Bill's Validity In Doubt

Strong doubts about the validity of Act 276 have been expressed especially by the attorney general, since the title of the bill does not mention an amendment which includes pay raises for employes. The original bill was one to raise teachers' salaries.

Thus territorial employes are the first to have received their increments. Next should be the Honolulu C-C workers, since the supervisors have already approved expenditure of a sufficient amount to cover payment.

Auditor Edwin De Silva has indicated Hawaii County will pay the increments when the efficiency ratings have been received.

Maui County, which has indicated it hasn't enough to pay its regular expenses, has also not received efficiency ratings from department heads.

Kauai employes should be next after Honolulu to get their increments, if indeed, they don't get them as soon as Honolulu. In any event, authorities at Kauai indicate increments will be paid by August 31.

If Ike Signs Wage Law

RALEIGH, N.C. (FP)—More than 169,000 North Carolinians are in for pay raises if Pres. Eisenhower signs the new \$1 an hour minimum wage law passed by Congress. Most of the low-paid workers affected by the bill are in construction, manufacturing and seasonal work in tobacco processing plants.



EWA BOXING CLUB MEMBERS are (l. to r.) sitting: Benny Apostadiro, (assistant coach), William Bolos, Clifford Cuba, Greg Lontaya, Paul Nagamine, William Abe; kneeling: Mamoru Oki, (trainer and secretary), Nii Nishimura, Joseph Anguay, Francisco Apostadiro, Stanley Paredes; standing: Ronald Numasaki, Ricky Yacopin, Robert Chang, Richard Anguay, Richard Choi, (head coach). In the next panel is club member Ernest Chinen. Not in photograph is Robert "Sheik" Takamoto, club advisor.

Ewa Boxers in First Match with Honoluluans Aug. 19; Choi Head Coach

Ewa Boxing Club members will fight amateur pugilists from Honolulu in their first bout next Friday night, Aug. 19, at the Ewa gym.

The Honolulu boxers will visit Ewa to give Coach Richard Choi's fighters a boost in their home town on the occasion of their first night in a match sponsored by the Oahu Amateur Boxing Assn. The Ewa fighters, whose average age is 16½, will face more experienced opponents.

Third Try for Ewa

Choi, a welterweight professional fighter who has fought in 130 bouts both as an amateur and a professional, says two of his 14 fighters have fought once before, but without any training to speak of. He has trained the Ewa boxers for nearly four months.

This is the third time Ewa has started a boxing club. Because two previous organizations folded up without proper guidance and follow-through, Choi says that he was determined from the beginning to make the organization continue and grow.

"We elected a team captain, a co-captain and a treasurer," he explained.

They are Greg Lontaya, William Bolos and Richard Anguay, respectively.

Train Daily

Choi and the Ewa boys got together earlier this year when Choi moved to the plantation from Aiea to live with his wife's family, Mr. and Mrs. Manosuke Gyoetoku of Mill Village. He stayed at Ewa for four months while his wife looked after her mother. By the time the Chois returned to their Aiea home, the boxing club was on its way.

Now Choi commutes from Aiea to Ewa every day, Monday to Friday, and trains the boys from 4 p.m. to about 6 p.m. Saturdays he takes the fighters to town to the Veterans' AA gym to train them there. Choi himself fought for the Veterans' AA and trained there as a professional.

"At the Veterans' gym the boys have the use of better facilities. They have everything there. And I want the boys to get more experience, get to see more and get in there themselves to learn how to fight," Choi explains. "I want them to have the experience the Honolulu boys have."

Recalls Amateur Days
Choi means business and he

takes good care of the young fighters who make him recall his days as an amateur.

"We sparred from the beginning and the fighter who could take it and stayed remained with the club. I train them one month and a half before I let them spar. The training methods weren't like our methods today. In our days we had many turning out. Today there are all kinds of interests and we have to help create interest and not kill the fight in the boys," Choi explains. "In the old days, if a fella couldn't take it, that was all."

Choi, who handles the club with the assistance of Manager Benny Apostadiro and Mamoru Oki, trainer and secretary, says that the club would have folded up after one and a half months without the backing of Robert "Sheik" Takamoto, the club's advisor.

"I very seldom come around," Takamoto explained and commended Choi and his assistants for following through with the boxing program.

Gave Real Push

"But it was 'Sheik' who gave the real push. I was considered an 'outsider' and had no voice. I was just visiting with my in-laws and staying here for the time being. And 'Sheik' held the club together," Choi said.

Takamoto, chairman of the ILWU unit at Ewa plantation, says he saw a splendid opportunity to get a boxing program underway with a man like Choi to head it. Benny Apostadiro fought with the CYO and in 1940 took the National AAU featherweight crown.

The Ewa boxing club is pushing for better facilities for training. Now they train on judo mats in a back room of the gym. Takamoto says the club is trying to build greater interest in the community in the boxing program and it is the hope of the club members that the Ewa management will provide a permanent area for boxing, with facilities for putting up a ring.

Boys Change

"We are giving the boys recreation and helping to keep them in line. This helps the parents and the community and the boys. The boys learn to respect each other, at the same time they develop confidence in themselves," Takamoto said. "We're not trying to make champions."

Choi says that big changes take place among the boys. First they

Maryland Governor Denounces Gov't Informer System

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland, an Eisenhower Republican, Aug. 3 said the use of secret informers in the government's loyalty-security program "is not merely dirty, it is deadly business."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Rotary Club of Washington, McKeldin said the denunciation system can result in "branding a man for life with suspicion of disloyalty, without giving him a chance to prove that his accusers lied." McKeldin said he regretted that the U.S. Supreme Court had not come to grips with this issue in its ruling on the discharge of Dr. P. Peters of Yale University from a government consultant post.

"The greater issue was not decided," he said, "and the government still stands accused of a line of conduct subversive of principles of justice going back hundreds of years."

want to spar right away. After a month and a half he matches them for sparring. One round gets them winded pretty badly. They learn what sparring is like. But they are doing two and three rounds and don't tire out so easily.

"Come on. Keep moving. Keep jabbing. Keep your hands up. Keep your mouth closed." Choi coaches from the side and every time a boxer trips between the cracks of the judo mats or gets his foot stuck in a rip in the cover of the mat, he shakes his head.

"But we started from scratch. 'Sheik' hustled us gloves and equipment," Choi said. "The Ewa Recreation Assn. helped us with equipment. We had 33 boys when we first started. Even 20 is hard to handle in a small place like this. Some boys are working during summer vacation. Some, their parents objected. Some will return to us when school starts. This club needs better facilities."

"We want the parents to get behind and push the program. We want them interested. We need the community's support and a recreation program like this will help everybody," Takamoto said.

On next Friday night's card the Ewa fighters will be matched with boxers from the Veterans' AA, Hawaii Youth, Kaimuki Eagles, Hawaii Athletic Club and Aiea Eagles.

532 Youngsters in Ewa Summer Fun Program; Parents' Night Saturday

Ewa parents will turn out to see some of the accomplishments of their youngsters in the Summer Fun program at the Parents' Night this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the swimming pool.

The Summer Fun program sponsored by the Ewa Recreation Assn. has 532 registered children between the ages of 4-15 participating.

Staff of 31

Charles Aina, recreation supervisor, and his staff were this week preparing for the Parents' Night, polishing handicraft articles produced by the youngsters, attaching ornaments to polished kukui nuts and other products.

"We give them a helping hand and they do wonderful work," Aina said.

Aina has a staff of 31 during the summer. Seven are on the payroll and the others are volunteers.

Develop Leaders

"We develop our own local talent, and we help train leaders," Aina explained. "We do our best and fortunately we have a good setup, good facilities."

Volunteer leaders are Ewa school and Waipahu high school students. They belong to Hui Alakai, a leaders' club, and are active the year around.

Should You Buy Whole Chickens or Parts

By JO LYNNE
Federated Press

Whether to buy whole chickens or parts when shopping is a problem that faces the homemaker these days. The parts are convenient to use for summer cooking, whether for frying, broiling or barbecue.

In contrast, the backs, necks and wings are problems to home cooks and retailers. Fried or broiled, these parts do not offer enough meat and the meat is difficult to separate from the bone after dry cooking. Yet the difference in price between whole and parts of chickens is very great and one is tempted by the bargain price of the whole.

One answer seems to be to cook the two kinds by different methods. Broil or fry the meaty pieces for one meal, and use moist cooking for the bony pieces for another meal.

Cover them with water, add a little chopped onion, celery or other vegetables or herbs for flavor, as well as salt. Simmer about an hour and the meat will come off the bone easily. Then use the meat and thickened broth to serve over toast, rice or dumplings, perhaps with a small can of mushrooms added. Or use the meat and broth for chicken ala king, or salad or sandwich cooking. And there is always chicken soup.

Tomato Powder

A product which is nearing commercial manufacture to make it available for home use, is tomato powder. It can be reconstituted into a delicious tomato juice when mixed with water. It requires no refrigeration and since it lacks the water that makes up a large part of fresh tomatoes and ordinary tomato products, it is light in weight.

The powder has natural tomato flavor, color, and nutritive value and mixes readily with water. It will be useful for making tomato paste, soups and other dishes as well as the straight juice.

"The Ewa Recreation Assn. also helps train them during the summer program," Aina said. "The purpose of the program is to provide recreation, train the young people to work and play together and to train better leaders."

8 Weeks Program

Aina's assistants the year round are Richard Kato, Alfred Respicio and Lillian Funayama. Aina and Respicio are employees of Ewa Plantation Co. and Kato and Funayama are paid by the association.

This summer the program included sewing, cooking, swimming, handicraft, hikes, excursions, camping, and other activities.

A youngster is charged \$1.50 for eight weeks of summer fun. The groups are divided into two main sections. Girls 11-16 years have the hours 1-4 p.m. daily and the others, 9-12 noon.

The community supports the program through carnivals by raising the general fund. The summer fun activities are carried on mainly at the plantation gym area.

IMUA Unhappy

Dr. Lyle G. Phillips of IMUA complained in one of his radio programs that Robert McElrath, ILWU public relations director, received an "unexpected assist" from one of the local dailies.

The IMUA announcer declared that the assist, "which we suspect was inadvertent," came in the form of a three-column headline, "Bridges 'Good Citizen' Since 1954."

The headline ran over a UP story from San Francisco. Phillips said, "The first paragraph read, 'Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman made it crystal clear today there was no evidence to prove labor chief Harry Bridges was anything but a good American citizen since 1945.'" Phillips added, "Truly a surprising statement, but there it was in the newspaper. . ."

Phillips hasn't complained over the radio since Bridges' acquittal that the dailies carried the story of the acquittal, with Judge Goodman's denunciation of informer testimony.

Exceptional Children

The needs of Hawaii's handicapped children cannot be met by the Department of Public Instruction with its present staff, according to the Oahu Health Council. It proposes legislation to provide for a speech therapist, an audiometrist, 12 special teachers, 20 remedial reading teachers, and a pupil guidance worker, at a total cost of about \$200,000. In terms of prevented delinquency, the ultimate total saving is incalculably larger, it says.

Planning for the Aging

The Oahu Health Council and the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies encouraged the organization of the independent "Action Group on Aging." A Mainland consultant will arrive in September to assist in planning for housing for the aging.

Alcoholism Clinic

The Oahu Health Council proposes legislation providing for an Alcoholism Clinic. It says this clinic can be financed by 10 per cent of the Oahu liquor license fees and no territorial appropriation is required.



HOMEWARD BOUND—Dr. Chia Lin-Hsieh, nuclear scientist, shown in Yokohama, Japan interview. He is a 1951 graduate of Stanford University, returning to his native China under eased restrictions by the U. S. State Dept. (Federated Pictures)

Navy Test of Gaspro Brick Done; Kunimoto Awaits Findings

(from page 1)
visited Honolulu in late June.

Is "Liminite" Clay?
Faced with charges that the Gaspro brick, sometimes advertised as "Liminite," might not be a clay product at all, as specified by the contract for the Pearl City school and other "Federal participation" schools where they are being used, Herman at that time stated that he was an administrator and no expert on brick.

It is the policy of his agency, Herman said, to go along with what the local government approves—but he indicated that approval might be withdrawn later if the bricks failed to meet specified tests.

Spokesmen of Wilsonite Brick, which has unsuccessfully tried to sell its product to contractors, charged at the time that their brick is the only one locally that does meet the contract specifications, and that the Gaspro product contains lime, held by some authorities to be a dangerous flaw.

It was revealed further that the only tests made of the Gaspro brick at that time had been made by the University of Hawaii, at the request of the C-C building department, and the laboratory data forwarded to the Federal agency.

Test Samples From Walls
So after Herman left, samples were ordered taken out of the walls of the schools under construction and given Pearl Harbor for tests by navy technicians.

"What they found out, we don't know," said an informed source. "The navy is keeping very quiet about the matter."

Results of the navy tests must be forwarded to the Federal bureau of weights and standards in Washington, the RECORD was informed, because there is at present no standard by which to judge clay bricks, and one must be established.

Results of tests of Wilsonite will also be sent to the bureau, the RECORD is informed.

Both contractors and C-C officials have agreed that they find the Wilsonite product superior to the Gaspro brick, but both have expressed dissatisfaction with the speed of Wilsonite's production.

Former mayor, John H. Wilson, who first made clay bricks here

General Passed Unsigned Letter Down To Captain

(from page 1)
Officers were taking rake-offs from the game.

Explaining that he was a man with 25 years of service, the letter-writer told Gen. Clarke he thought there ought to be an investigation.

Sure enough, there was.

Letter Passed Down

Lt. Gen. Clarke referred the letter to Maj. Gen. Fred W. Makinney, commander of the Hawaii National Guard, and Makinney forwarded the letter to the commander of the company and ordered him to investigate.

Maj. Gen. Makinney said Wednesday he doesn't know the identity of the letter writer, but he has some ideas.

"He said he has 25 years of service," the general reflected, "and I think he might be a bandsman. The letter was in very poor English—maybe a Filipino."

The investigation by a captain, commander of the 613th Ordnance Co., bore no fruit.

"He investigated and found there was nothing to it," Makinney said.

Not All Agree

Not all national guardsmen are prepared to agree wholeheartedly with that statement, though they don't blame the non-coms.

But in any event, the letter writer with the 25 years of service has the satisfaction of knowing he got some action for his effort.

and who founded the Wilsonite Co., argues that such accusations are merely subterfuges with the purpose of giving him and his company a runaround.

HONOLULU RECORD
Published Every Thursday
by
Honolulu Record Publishing Company, Ltd.
811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.H.
Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at March 3, 1979.

Bankers, Judges Were Villains In Cowboy Stories Like Rhodes'

Back in the beginning of "cowboy literature," the villain of the piece was most often the banker, or maybe the railroad, and like as not one of the accessories was the sheriff, or maybe a judge. You may be surprised to learn that so confirmed a spokesman of Big Business as the Saturday Evening Post once published stories like that.

Not that the SEP didn't front more or less as it does today. But the plots of western stories were so clearly set that there wasn't any avoiding them. And western stories were so popular that magazines were hot after them.

Of this type are the novels of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, three of which have been published together in the pocket size (or the big 35 cent pocket size) by Dell and are now on your neighborhood newsstand.

"Sunset Land" is the title of the tome and its contents were all published in the SEP over a period beginning back in 1910—only eight years after publication of Owen Wister's "The Virginian," called the first widely read cowboy story.

Articulate Cowboys

The reader will find Rhodes's cowboys somewhat more articulate and considerably more literate than he might expect. He will also find them unlike most real cowboys, but not in details of range life. They are "Rhodes cowboys," but that doesn't mean they aren't some of the most interesting that ever forked broncs through printed pages.

One of them, for instance, when ordered by a marshal to turn over his gun, slowly bites off a chew from a plug of tobacco and answers: "You keep your voice down, brother. If you bellow at me any more, I'm liable to prophesy against you. You just turn your mind back and see what happened when people crowded me into foretelling. When you got any communications for me, I want 'em sweet and low like the wind of the western sea."

Rhodes was a cowboy, himself, in New Mexico during the 1890's until he married a girl from New York and moved there. Later the couple spent five more years running a ranch of their own in New Mexico, then returned to New York where they remained until Rhodes died in the mid-30's.

Until the end of his life, said his widow, his passion for poker kept him broke even when he was at the peak of his fiction-writing career. Most of his stories have been reprinted several times and probably will be again.

Because, if you like your western stories authentic, you can't afford to miss the hilarious, poetry-spouting cowboys of Eugene Manlove Rhodes.

53,000 'Mamie Stover' Books Sold in T. H.

About 53 thousand copies of "Reolt of MamieStover" have sold in the Territory and the demand still exists, according to a downtown store owner who sells magazines and paper cover books.

The book deals with prostitution here before and during World War II.

Because of local demand, the distributors have collected copies of the book from mainland stores for shipment to Hawaii and latest report says the shelves have been cleaned out.

The 25 cent book will be reprinted in a 10,000 copy edition by Signet.

Big Hotels May Pay Under New License Law

(from page 1)
Honolulu are getting away with something.

A couple of months ago, C-C Treasurer Lawrence M. Goto delved into the possibility of requiring the hotels to buy restaurant licenses. But an opinion from C-C Attorney Norman Chung held they can't legally be required to have licenses.

New Law Expands License Field

Act 235, passed by the recent session of the legislature and signed into law by Gov. King, may have ended all that, though. The new law provides that licenses may be required of many businesses for which they were not necessary before.

The law further provides that the county boards, besides determining who shall be licensed, also determines the cost of the licenses. And the boards have much latitude in setting up price schedules.

At present, supervisors have taken no conclusive action in this direction, but City Hall sources say the hotels are almost certain to be put in the licensed category. There is also the view that volume of business may be a consideration in making new price schedules on license.

Licenses For Revenue?

"The theory of licenses as purely regulatory devices," says an observer experienced in such matters, "may be at an end. The board seems likely to regard licenses as revenue-producing taxes now."

Whether or not that is true remains to be seen. The law, arising from a bill signed by all senate Democrats, came as a part of an economic program in which the Democrats were hunting new sources of revenue.

"Used unwisely," says the experienced observer, "Act 235 might be oppressive to small businesses. Used wisely, it can correct inequities that have existed since the days when the plantations ran the Territory."

Exempted from licensing under Act 235 are businesses involving: motor sales, tobacco sales, liquor sales, liquid fuel, banking, boxing and fishing.

But that still leaves many, many businesses which today are not required to buy county licenses.

'WOCS' at Washington Seen As Prime Targets For Demos In Future

Do Washington's "Wocs" really work without compensation?

Republicans brought most of them into government, so they think "Wocs" are a good idea. Democrats believe the "Wocs" and maybe the Republicans have other motives.

So the "Wocs," according to a July issue of Business Week, will be among the more conspicuous targets of the Democrats from here on in.

"Woc" is the bureaucratic abbreviation for executives brought from private industry to work for the government "without compensation." The executives really don't live on nothing. They're still paid by the industries that "lent" them to government.

A good many Democrats feel the patriotism of the industries in making such "loans" may be flavored by influence the "Wocs" give the industries in government.

One Dept. Has 132

Nor are there only a few of these "Wocs" in Washington. Business Week reports that Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Fleming had 132 on his staff as of June 30, though only three held administrative jobs.

About 40 are reported in policy-making positions on Capitol Hill, counting all departments, but 29 of these are in the commerce department's business and defense services administration—a very sensitive spot for tycoons of industry.

Leaders of the Democrats' move against the "Wocs" is Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, but the move is the result of the discovery by Sen. William Fulbright, Ark., who discovered a big "Woc" from the aluminum industry who seemed to be wangling juicy contracts for his own company.

English Prof Breaks Princeton's Jimcrow

PRINCETON, N. J. (FP) - For the first time in its 209-year history Princeton University has appointed a Negro professor to its faculty. He is Dr. Charles T. Davis, 37-year-old graduate of Dartmouth, who is an authority on Walt Whitman.

After obtaining his doctorate at New York University, Dr. Davis served as assistant professor of English on the faculty there.



CHIEF VISITS CHIEF—Premier Ho Chi Minh of northern Viet Nam (right) greeted in Moscow by Soviet President Marshal Klementy Voroshilov at start of official state visit. (Federated Pictures)

U.S. Losing Trade In Latin America To Europe, Japan

Japanese and European producers are gradually winning the battle with the United States for the \$6.5 billion Latin American market, the *Journal of Commerce* reported in a recent issue, as a result of three situations:

1. Japanese and European companies, in many cases, offer lower prices.
2. They also give more liberal payment terms.
3. European companies, especially, have made wider use of bilateral trade agreements to build up their export trade.

The *Journal*, a newspaper devoted to finance, cites an annual United Nations survey as saying Latin America's reduction of trade with the U. S. as compared with increased trade with Japan and Europe has become "more pronounced," indicating that the trend is not new.

Still the U. S. share of Latin American trade is large. Of the total imports from the U. S., Canada, Europe and Japan, the U. S. share is 56.7 per cent. But two years ago it was 59.6 per cent and 62 per cent in 1950.

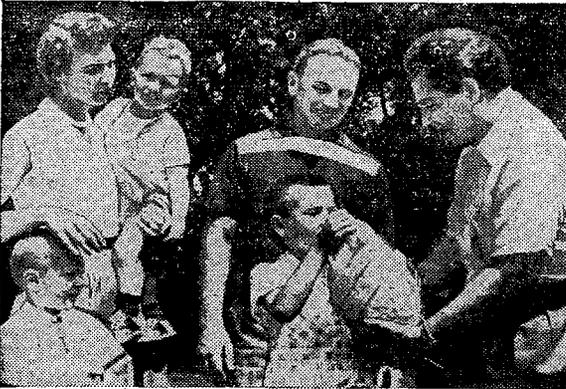
Percentage Rise

Europe's share, on the other hand, has risen gradually from 33.8 per cent in 1950 to 36.8 per cent in 1954.

Japan broadened its proportion from only one per cent in 1950 to 3.6 per cent in 1954.

Especially have European exports of machinery and heavy equipment to Latin America been on the increase. In some types of machinery, European sales doubled from 1951 to the present, the *Journal* says.

In the face of this increased competition, the UN survey finds, U. S. manufacturers expect to begin "more determined" sales campaigns. The Export-Import Bank is giving American exporters more assistance than in the past, the *Journal* says, and quotes the UN trade as saying, "Trade, industrial and financial circles in the United States are now paying more attention to foreign credit problems."



GIFTS ACROSS THE SEA—American farmer William Lambert receives bread and salt, traditional symbols of peace and friendship, from bearded L. P. Omishchenko, oldest member of a collective farm near Odessa. At bottom, young Mike Moser, son of a Humboldt, Iowa farmer, hands a prime Iowa ham as a gift to Alexander Tulupnikov, agricultural economist touring America's farm belt with the Soviet delegation. (Federated Pictures)

Special Milk Program Boon to Mainland Producers; Not Here

The two-year special milk program started by the Federal government last school year, from which territorial schools are excluded, is reported to be a boon to milk producers on the Mainland.

Schools in the islands do not benefit from this expanding program because, while local milk producers sell some of their milk at low price to Dairymen's and Foremost as "surplus" milk, there is no surplus milk program here as on the Mainland.

More schools on the Mainland are expected to join the special milk program and the program is expected to expand to include non-profit summer camps for boys and girls, boys' clubs and similar groups.

Of the 34 million children in the U. S., seven million did not get milk at school prior to the special milk program. They are now getting milk.

There is a move in Congress to raise the \$50 million program to \$75 million or \$100 million a biennium.

FORD PROPOSED THAT Under a new union contract he'd let his employes buy company stock at bargain prices to make them feel like bosses and lend them money when they're laid off just to show them who's boss.

WE NEED SOMEONE IN the cabinet to whom the people's health, education and welfare isn't a hobby. —UE News

Waipahu Softball Championship to Be Played Saturday

The Waipahu ILWU softball league championship will be played Saturday morning at Waipahu Park.

The athletic committee said that the finish of the first softball season of the union sponsored league will be marked by the awarding of prizes to players and teams.

The Garage is now leading with one loss. If Tractor wins and the strong Garage team drops its game, the two teams must play off for the championship.

Formerly the plantation sponsored the softball league. This year the union's athletic committee organized the league and the season was successful with enthusiastic participation by union members.

Who Voted How in '54

Who voted for Eisenhower in 1954? Executive and professional people, white collar workers, upper income, college educated, German-American, Irish-American, farmer, and feminine groups, according to Louis Harris, research executive with the Elmo Roper survey outfit. Who voted for Stevenson? Labor, low income and lower middle income, Italian-American, Polish-American, Negro, Jewish, Catholic, and less educated groups.

The tourist industry slumped to 10,000 during the depression year 1933. An estimated 106,000 visitors will come to Hawaii in 1955.



"COOKIE" NOUCHI of Kahului, Maui, has a two-pound Hayden mango from the tree in the family's back yard. Her father, Charles Nouchi, says this is the largest he has ever seen. The Hayden, "Queen of Mangoes," is sweet, non-fibrous and has a small seed. There are many varieties of mango on Maui where recently a forum on the mango was held. Local mango enterprises like Baldwin Packers of Lahaina and Haiku Farm are working at full production.

"Blood Alley" Novel, Film Cheap Play On Name of Rough Old Shanghai Street

"Blood Alley" is the name chosen by A. S. Fleischman for a novel that really has nothing to do with that famous old name. And the novel has been chosen by John Wayne as a conveyance for himself and Lauren Bacall.

The novel is a phoned up story of an escape from "Red China," and the "Blood Alley," in this book is the Strait of Formosa. It might as well be the Strait of Mars or Venus for all the resemblance to reality it carries.

But when you remember John Wayne's "Big Jim McLain," made locally and considered far fetched by everyone except IMUA, this later choice is not surprising. It's more surprising that, since Big Jim was a financial flop, Big John should be out throwing good money after bad. Big John has the reputation of a man who likes a buck.

It's rather a shame the novelist and the actor-producer didn't choose to do a job on the real Blood Alley—the street known to thousands of seamen who hit Shanghai when it was a treaty port. It is a piece of the past that will never return, which is undoubtedly just as well, but it was just as lively as the name implies.

SHORT STREET IN SHANGHAI

Blood Alley was the name for a short street that ran off the larger avenue in the International Settlement then called Avenue Edward VII—given a Chinese name since World War II.

The street was filled with saloons and honky-tonks all patronized almost entirely by foreign merchant seamen, soldiers and sailors. What's more, the lads who went there were the roughest and the wildest. They kept the police constantly busy stopping fights and generally keeping the vice from becoming riotous.

The bar best remembered by the oldtimers was, paradoxically, around the corner from Blood Alley on the avenue, itself. It was Monk's Brass Rail and it was a slow night, the oldtimers say, when some French legionnaire or British stoker or American marine didn't mount the bar and offer to lick any man in the house.

Blood Alley's bars closed their doors after the Japanese took Shanghai in World War II. The Japanese didn't close them. There just wasn't much business and one after another, they folded up and were converted to warehouses.

UNIFORMS TABOO BEFORE

Some tried to revive with the influx of foreigners after the war, and a few succeeded for a time, but it wasn't the same. For one thing many of the ritzy restaurants and bars, like "D-D's," for instance, were not happy to have customers who wore uniforms. In the old days, a man in uniform was stopped at the door in most of those places.

The one establishment that managed to survive pretty well was Monk's Brass Rail—which had changed ownership and called itself Monte's Brass Rail, or some such. But the famous old bar resorted to an unusual device to make ends meet.

The place opened its doors about 10 o'clock in the morning, but not as a bar. There were neat tablecloths and petite, neat waitresses that looked like high school girls, and there were luncheons with toast and parsley and salads.

The whole thing looked like the production of a class of home

economics, and that's almost what it was. That midday session was in charge of a home economics teacher from St. Johns College. The customers were mostly businessmen and office girls from the big commercial houses across the avenue.

But at three o'clock, the tablecloths disappeared, the waitresses disappeared, big bouncers eased into place, and the place became something closer to the reputation of the old Monk's Brass Rail.

As the hour grew later and seamen came in from the ships on the Whangpoo River a couple of blocks away, the noise grew and the action increased. The last night we were there, a British marine climbed on top of the bar and offered to "whip any Yank in the house." Naturally, he had takers.

E. R.

Smoking Hams In Four Minutes

INDIANAPOLIS—A completely new electronic machine capable of deep-smoking hams in four minutes is now fully operational at the Kingan plant here.

Developed exclusively by Kingan, the process completely eliminates the conventional bank of smoke houses with its trees, trolleys and conveyors.

Moving in a straight line through a 70 foot oven for pre-heating by infra-red rays, product then passes through a 10 foot "smoke house" where smoke is forced electrically into the meat by a revolutionary "ionization" process.

Hams then move through another infra-red oven which sets the smoke so it will not smear or rub off.

3 Smaller Local Hotels Listed By Greeters

Know what the best hotels in Honolulu are, according to the hotel greeters' "Southern California Guide"?

Three are listed—the Maile, the Park Surf and the Pua-Lei-Lani. The only other hotel listed in the Territory is the Volcano House on the Big Island.

There may be a suspicion in the mind of the reader that, excellent as these hotels may be, their listing is inspired by membership in the hotel greeters organization, or by some other material interest.

FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)

ness and flowing strength. A sense of virility is essential to jazz. And when I say it must swing, I do not refer to a kind of jazz called swing—I mean that the music must move with the impact of rhythm upon tempo in such fashion as to produce a positive emotional response in the listener. The best jazz also has a feeling of freshness, of being created as it is performed.

That is what I mean by jazz music.

Dr. Albert Einstein who lived on a small salary donated the Nobel prize money of about \$50,000 he received in 1922 to help the poor of postwar Berlin. He supported 150 families there at one time.

Gadabout

THE 442ND CLUB lays its motives about the forthcoming circus on the line in an editorial in the August issue of its paper, the *Go For Broke Bulletin*. Maybe that wasn't exactly what the writer intended, but that was the result with some readers, and probably it's just as well. The project, says the editorial writer, is one "which will benefit the mother club as well as each individual chapter in the organization."

No claim is made that the project is for any particular community cause other than to give good entertainment.

Some vets say that in the past tickets for such projects have been sold with the somewhat hazy understanding that it was all for the civic betterment somehow. It is much more straightforward, such vets believe, to say the project is one to make money for the club and the promoters, and those who buy will see a good show.

That doesn't mean, of course, the reminder of Dan Inouye to the club a paper or so back is forgotten by the members. Inouye warned that the club should not lose sight of the importance of community service in its whirl social activities.

★ ★
"THE CHINA DOLL," Barbara Yung, has got an apology coming. Edward Rohrbaugh, who has been of aid to this column from time to time, and who wrote a story about her and her act at the Hubba Hubba last week, asks us to help him with the apology. It seems the word "lurid," got into the story in connection with her dance in a place where "intricate" was originally written. The writer says he hasn't heard anything from Miss Yung, but he does want to say he didn't intend "lurid," or anything that sounds like it. If there is a word he wouldn't use to describe Miss Yung's act, he says, it is "lurid." In fact, he wouldn't use it to describe anything. Doesn't like the word.

★ ★
SPEAKING OF MISS YUNG, we see where Bob Krauss marvels at the fuss made over her, considering her act, and all. The answer, we would guess, is skillful showmanship and promotion. In fact, if we remember, Bob helped the buildup along, considerably himself. And we still haven't heard of any dissatisfied customers.

★ ★
GARAGE MECHANICS, may have to have licenses sometime in the future. Several states are considering requiring licenses. "to eliminate unqualified mechanics and shops, reduce the number of accidents caused by sloppy work, and give greater protection to the public," according to Purolator Cashbox, an automobile trade journal. The same source says the U. S. had 2,010 fatal accidents and 69,200 non-fatal accidents during 1954 in which equipment was to

blame. Not all these could be blamed on the service, of course, but the trade journal feels garages share heavily in the responsibility.

★ ★
HERE'S A TIP on how to start a flooded car, too, from the Purolator publication: "Hold a steady open throttle, not pumping the accelerator, until the starter turns up enough rpm to clean raw gas from the manifolds."

★ ★
ROCKY MARCIANO and Rep. Joe Martin, GOP leader in the house of representatives in Congress, we see, were among those who successfully sought a parole from Oahu Prison for Edward Mayo, Mainlander convicted of embezzlement here. They addressed their messages to Gov. Sam King, naturally. Next thing you know, Blinky Palermo and Frankie Carbo will be writing down here to get some Mainlander out of trouble. Of course, it looks as though Mayo isn't out of trouble yet, if ever he gets out. Whatever Gov. King thinks, some of those who "invested" money with Mayo still want to know what became of it.

★ ★
SATURDAY'S STAR-BULL had a front page picture that might leave readers with plenty of room for thought. It was that of two show girls from an ice show playing in Huron, South Dakota, where the farm delegation from the USSR was visiting. The pair, Kay Sevalius and Sonya Kaye, were shown kissing the cheeks of one of the smiling Russians in what the Star-Bull called a "Midwest Aloha."

Now that's all very well as a stunt to show how hospitable Americans are, in this time when President Eisenhower seems to be setting policy along a friendlier line. But supposing policy changes back to the old saber-rattling approach again. Supposing one of these girls tries to get a government job, or maybe work with a USO show. Will that picture make her a "security risk"? If you think that's silly, recall the guy called a security risk because he fraternized with President Gregg Sinclair of the U. of H.

Or supposing that ice show should come to Honolulu. Will IMUA protest the participation of the two girls? If you think that's silly, recall IMUA's attack on Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize winner.

The conference "at the summit" undoubtedly has done much to abate hysteria, but there's still plenty left. All you have to do to find it is turn to the third page of the same paper to read the story to read how a midshipman was refused his commission at Kings Point, despite the fact he stood second in his class, because his mother had been a "kaffeeklatch Communist," whatever that is.

The girls may be giving more for the cause of international friendship than they know.



EASY DOES IT—Speedup isn't included in this woman's formula for a ripe old age. Mrs. Tazumbie Dupea of Los Angeles told reporters on her 106th birthday, "I don't worry—I see no reason to hurry." (Federated Pictures)

ED BURNS

(from page 1)

cent session of the legislature, Burns says, he promised he would become a Democrat if, at the end of the session, he felt the Democrats had kept their campaign promises.

After the session, Rep. Inouye asked him how well he thought the promises had been kept.

"I told him I thought they had done pretty well," says Burns, "and it wasn't their fault that the bills they passed didn't become law."

At the time Burns told Inouye he was ready to sign a Democratic card, but somehow the matter was pushed no further.

So now perhaps Aoki and Suye-naga can get the jump on Inouye.

Prominent in GOP

Burns has taken an extremely active part in politics in the past, having served from 1947 to 1951 as vice chairman of the Republican central committee, and as chairman of the Oahu Republican campaign committees of 1946 and 1950.

Although a number of his Republican friends, learning of his latest decision, have attempted to get him to change his mind, Burns says, "The decision is based upon principle and I see no reason for changing it."

Because of the political sensitivity of his present position, Burns declined to name the particular parts of the Democratic program upon which he had based his original promise.

He did, however, strongly deny one version of the rumor—that he was becoming a Democrat to work in a campaign for his brother, Jack, for mayor in the next election.

In his present job, Burns pointed out, such activity would not be possible and besides, "I've not heard Jack express any inclination to run for mayor."

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



One of top athletic events during the past week was the Japan-US swimming meet in which the Nipponese outscored the visitors by a score of 44 to 35. Japan won the key 800-meter freestyle event in 8:34.6, amazing time for a 50-meter pool. Every member of the team swam their 200 meters under 2 minutes and 10 seconds. The team splits were as follows: Suzuki 2:07.5; Tani 2:07.5; Koga 2:09.6; Shoji 2:09.7. For the US Konno 2:07.5; Woolsey 2:07.5; Harrison 2:09.3; Armstrong 2:10.7. A time of 2:10 is outstanding but in this meet it wasn't good enough.

Yoshi Oyakawa who was expected to sweep both the 100 and 200 meters backstroke lost out to teammate Frank McKinney in the 200 meters, taking third place behind Hase of Japan. McKinney, young schoolboy, did the distance in 2:24.7. Oyakawa however won the 100 meters backstroke.

Outstanding among the crop of swimmers from both countries was Masaru Furukawa of Nihon University, who set a new world record in the 200 meters breaststroke (orthodox) in 2:33.7. Furukawa also won the 100-meter event to give him the best chance of winning an Olympic title next year.

This weekend another series of meets goes on in Osaka. With the Tokyo meet behind as a criterion it is safe to assume that Japan will also be the winner of the Osaka meet.

★ ★
BURIED UNDERNEATH all the newsprint was the fact that last week a Belgian by the name of Roger Moens bettered the listed world record for the 800 meters when he was clocked at 1:45.7.

★ ★
WHAT SURPRISED US also this week was the item in Sports Illustrated that during the previous week of August 8 the National AAU held the National Spearfishing championships at Catalina, Calif. According to the reports the Blackfish team from New York composed of Ted Levchenko, Ken Simpson and Frank Stock speared a total of 108 lbs. 12 oz. in four hours to win the title. We understand Hawaii wasn't represented.

★ ★
A PROMISING LOCAL LAD, Young Suk Ko, was recently appointed to the post of director of physical and health education of the central branch of the Honolulu YMCA. An old time YMCA boy, he served for many years as volunteer leader in many of the Y programs at Nuanu YMCA. Ko's experience as a former Y volunteer will help him in his new job because he will be able to recruit a wealth of volunteers to help in the Y program. The backbone of the Y program is the volunteer leaders for the many types of program included in the Y. Ko, who has a wealth of experience in the sports and athletic fields, is a welcome addition to the Y program staff.

★ ★
BEING A BOXING FAN we went to take in the Leo Espinosa-Takeshi Yamaguchi 10-rounder at the Civic with a lot of reservations. Included among them was that Yamaguchi, who was being touted in local circles as the number two contender for the Japan flyweight title, was no match for the likes of Espinosa. The performance of Espinosa pleased the great number of his fans but on the whole it was such a one-sided affair that it didn't give us the impression that it was a good match.

The supporting cards did better with some good matches. The Larry Cantiberos-Ray Carvalho six-rounder turned out to be a "big beef" with each fighter hitting the deck in the second round. The officials called this one a draw although we saw the edge for Cantiberos. This looks like a rematch. In another six-rounder Josiah Liu pulled an upset, taking the decision over Masaji Tonami. In the fourth Liu scored a knockdown with a right to the jaw. In other preliminaries John Kaheaku made it two in a row when he won a tough one over Martin Cambra, while Sherman Dudoit won a four-rounder against trial horse Felix Aciro.

The promoter wasn't too happy with the turnout of fans.

★ ★
SAMOA'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP, Fesu Peapealalo, has been getting the treatment from the local sports writers with such claims as 30 KOs in as many fights. The recent attempt by a promoter to headline him as a main eventer was turned down because of his untried record in Hawaii. The commission is right in giving him a test before he is hoisted on the public as a main eventer. It would be a good test to match him with the guy Corbett who is currently in Hawaii looking for a match.

★ ★
GEORGE NAHALE, 50-year oldster, won the coveted Manoa Cup and the Territory's amateur championship, defeating the highly favored Charley Makaiwa who was last year's champion. Nahale defeated Makaiwa by a big margin of 5 and 3. This victory should give hopes to the many hundreds of people who may have their sights on this kind of golf.

★ ★
ONE OF THE MOST interesting news items has to do with the 11-year-old Kaneohe girl named Marie Taalas who gathered 321 pounds of the African snail as part of the program of the Kaneohe Lions' club during their annual Muumuu Frolic. The winner received a trophy to reward her fine efforts. The snail is considered a pest. One of the major projects that may bear looking into is the use of the snail, if edible, for local consumption. On second thought the snail may have a potential as the Japanese sazae.

★ ★
IT IS BOBO OLSON against Jim Martinez this Saturday at Portland. This is an easy one for the champ and you won't be able to get a bet unless the guy is a DF.

★ ★
IT LOOKS LIKE the Waikiki Surf Club has a stranglehold on canoe racing. The team won their last big one at Kona last weekend, winning four first places and four second places as well as the blue ribbon event, the senior 3-mile race. The crew covered the distance in 24 min. 41.4, breaking the record by 1 min. 4.6. Second place winners for the team title were Hui Nalu and Outrigger, both scoring 15 points each.

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Two Nurses Needed For Rural Oahu

To restore services to the 1951-53 level, two public health nurses are needed for rural Oahu at a cost of \$12,650, the Oahu Health Council says. The agency proposes legislation to provide this service.

Fruit Flies Show Effects of Radioactivity

Because effects of H-bomb tests do not show ill effects on mankind in one or two generations, there is no reason for complacency.

THAT'S THE CONCLUSION Dr. Roger Plikington, British geneticist and anthropologist, came to in experiments with fruit flies. He sounds a grave warning—that the tests may be leading mankind to commit racial suicide.

In his experiments he found that the first two generations of the flies showed no change when exposed to radioactivity. Flies breed so rapidly that many generations are born in one year, thus enabling him to see the results of radioactivity on several generations of flies.

In a later generations, he writes in the British journal *Family Doctor*, flies were produced with hereditary tumors and defects of limbs and eyes. Some eggs failed to develop because of the drastic changes in them.

THE NUMBER OF deformities greatly increased with each successive generation. He wrote: "We can be reasonably sure that we have not yet subjected humanity to the same amount of extra radiation that my flies had."

"But every new H-bomb test increases the total risk and it cannot be lightly dismissed."

"IF RADIOACTIVITY were to increase above a critical limit we should never be able to put things right again."

"For one thing, the radioactivity would persist and we could not get rid of it."

"Even stopping the tests at that stage would be quite useless. Nor could we discover until too late that we had overstepped the mark."

"Merely testing H-bombs in some distant desert may perhaps be leading us to commit what some of the experts have bluntly called racial suicide."

10 Years of Hiroshima

Last weekend, Aug. 6, people of the world observed the 10th anniversary of Hiroshima. Since Hiroshima and Nagasaki, protest against the use of such weapons has mounted, leading to talks on disarmament. The Bikini H-bomb test claimed the life of a fisherman and others of the crew of the Lucky Dragon may not recover from injuries suffered from radioactivity.

Geneva Raises Peace Hopes; Airmen Freed

As the U. S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia U. Alexis Johnson met with Chinese Ambassador to Poland Wang Pingnan at Geneva, the peace climate improved. Wang told Johnson that his government advanced the date of the release

Have Blaisdell, Chung Put Feet In Civil Service Trap? Recall Miller Case

(from page 1)
tion by the board would be necessary.

City Hall veterans doubt that Wilson, who well knew the opposition of the board to Miller, would have submitted his name, even for a temporary appointment, unless he thought he had to.

If Chung and Blaisdell are wrong, of course, they run the risk of having someone challenge acts of the commission on the grounds that, while Mrs. Burke sits as a commissioner, the body is not legally constituted and its acts are without authority.

Is Ross Resident?
Wesley Ross, the chairman of the commission, who is currently on leave in the Trust Territories, offers the immediate problem to the mayor and the attorney. They don't know whether he intends

to stay or not, and the only way they can find out is by asking him.

A letter has gone forth from Attorney Chung's office, therefore, asking Ross: 1. if he intends to stay there, 2. if Mrs. Ross will join him there and 3. if he has sold, or intends selling his home.

All three questions, if answered fully, would tend to establish Ross' status as a resident, either of Hawaii or the Trust Territories, Chung believes, and would help him give an opinion based more thoroughly than his oral opinion of last week.

But of course no one knows how many meetings the commission in the meantime may hold with Mrs. Burke as a member, because no one knows when Ross will answer. If it were clearly established

Hi-lights of the News

of the 11 imprisoned U. S. airmen and their talk was ushered one step farther—to discussion on the release of U. S. civilians in China and the release of Chinese students in the U. S.

WANG SAID TO Johnson, he hoped the Chinese move "will have favorable effects on our present talks."

Talks bogged down somewhat over repatriation of civilians but both sides were trying to find ways of resolving the matter.

In this atmosphere where negotiations were made possible, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was still talking tough. He could not refrain from declaring that Geneva would demonstrate whether the U. S. must "prepare for war" in the Formosa area or whether "there is apt to be a cease fire."

The NY Times of July 28 reported that Dulles discussed Geneva with "reluctance and careful qualification," stating that the Johnson-Wang talks did not imply recognition of People's China nor prejudice Chiang Kai-shek's rights.

THE BANDUNG conference where Chou En-lai offered to negotiate directly with the U. S. to lessen Far Eastern tension paved the way for Geneva. Discussion on Formosa which Chiang objects to strongly and talks on Indo-China are necessary. India's Premier Nehru stated recently that affairs of these two areas make the Asian situation explosive.

Chiang Supporters' Morale Nose-Dived

Chiang's regime on Formosa depends on about a million dollars a day handout from the U. S. To justify this handout, Chiang must put on a show that he is a formidable ally of Washington in the West's anti-Communist campaign.

THE GENEVA TALKS have weakened Chiang's position tremendously. Edward Kennedy wrote in the New York World Telegram that morale of his supporters "has nose-dived."

The newsman wrote that U. S. planners are seriously considering garrisoning U. S. Marines on Formosa for internal security and protecting U. S. war goods. They are thinking of the day when "U. S. troops might have to garrison (Formosa) without" Chiang's troops.

AFTER ALL the boasting about Chiang's troops and about using them on the Mainland, the truth has come out that his troops are defecting "out the back door," slipping from Formosa to uninhabited islands off Okinawa and making their way back to the mainland. Kennedy wrote that even airmen have taken off with U. S. supplied planes.

Chiang has received enough U. S. dollars to build 24 divisions. His divisions have enough officers, but they lack men. Some of Chiang's units have more officers than men.

HONOLULU DAILIES which write up Chiang as a leader of the "free world" have failed to mention that his regime is so hated by the Formosans that it dares not conscript them for army service. The 100,000-man "National Guard" recruited from Formosa hasn't been armed yet.

As the years roll along, Chiang's army which came from the mainland gets older. The average age of officers is 50, of his men, 30.

His officers have become softer than ever. Lying on U. S. pay, 600 of his generals and admirals—without command—form one of the most unusual colonies in the world in the outskirts of Taipei.

East-West Trade Up

The first quarterly report of Sec. of Commerce Sinclair Weeks on export controls showed that recent relaxation in international tension had their effects on east-west trade. The report showed east-west trade has increased, particularly between the U. S. and the USSR and the countries of Eastern Europe.

REFLECTING TO A certain degree the new official attitude of cautious friendliness toward the USSR rather than the hostility of cold war years, the Weeks report makes no predictions of a bright future for expanded trade between the east and west. But it significantly omits the pages of material designed to discourage such trade which were characteristic of earlier reports on exports controls.

Congress: Record Not Good But Better

Congress adjourned last week with a record which, as always, fell considerably behind what the American people have a right to expect. But at the same time it was relatively better than that made by any session of Congress in recent years.

ALTHOUGH POSITIVE legislation benefiting the people was enacted in but few instances, a number of pieces of social legislation cleared one house and awaited action next year in the other.

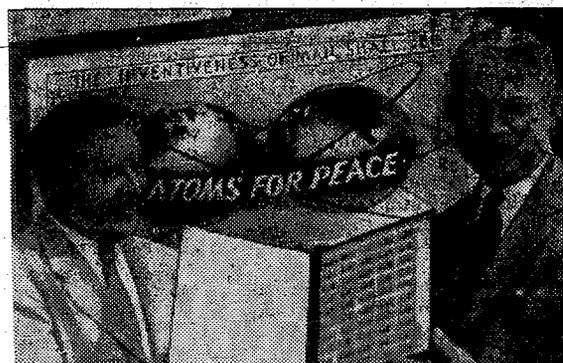
Equally important, the session did not see enactment of any major laws cutting away pieces of the Bill of Rights. Nor were important give-aways of public property legalized by Congress, despite efforts to push some of them through.

ON THE NEGATIVE side Congress failed to pass legislation meeting several major social problems, such as housing for low-income groups, federal aid to education, school construction, civil rights, repeal or revision of the Taft-Hartley law and public health.

Labor fought for a \$1.25 minimum. Congress passed a dollar an hour measure, which was higher than the 90 cents an hour asked for by the President and Labor Sec. James Mitchell.

Brownell Aims to Wreck Mine Mill Union

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. took the first government step to break up a union under the 1954 Communist Control Act by petitioning the Subversive Activities Control Board to declare the Mine Mill & Smelter Workers union "communist-infiltrated." The announcement came as the union was engaged in major strikes.



'ATOMS FOR PEACE' STAMP—As current "Atoms for Peace" conferences get under way in Geneva, Postmaster-Gen. Arthur Summerfield attends White House lawn ceremony to present Pres. Eisenhower with a sheet of the new 3 cent stamps commemorating the program for peaceful use of atomic energy. (Federated Pictures)

Hansen's Disease

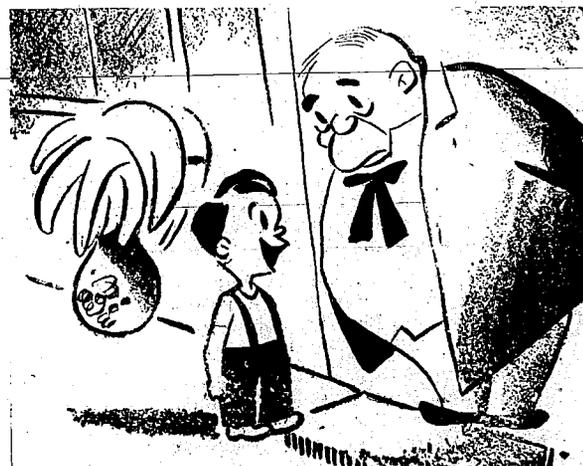
One physiotherapist is needed at Hale Mohalu at a cost of \$8,000 for the biennium, according to the Oahu Health Council, which says legislation should be enacted to provide for this service.

Hospital Bed Subsidy

The Oahu Health Council is for legislation to subsidize general voluntary hospitals to the extent of \$1 per ward bed per day, at a cost of approximately \$657,000 for the biennium, to help keep hospital ward rates down.

that he is no longer a resident, then indications are the mayor would submit Mrs. Burke's name to the board for confirmation or rejection.

No one knows how the board would react to that move.



"They were just kidding, weren't they? Davy Crockett was never a Congressman, like you!"

Koji Ariyoshi Editor

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Departing Mentally Ill Aliens

Inside the main entrance of the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty, there is a tablet on which is engraved the sonnet by Emma Lazarus which says in part:

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land
to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall
stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes
command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities
frame.
"Keep, ancient land, your storied pomp!"
cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your
poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe
free. . ."

The Statue of Liberty, a gift of the French government, was unveiled on Oct. 28, 1886. The cost of the pedestal was \$350,000 and this was met by popular subscription in this country.

The woman with the torch is a symbol of freedom in a growing, strong country giving refuge and opportunities to young and old, and at the same time benefiting from their contributions. That is how this country developed and grew.

But heavy clouds are cast over the statue and the symbol is no more when today 50 mentally ill aliens are deported from the United States.

In defense of these deportations Commissioner of Immigration Joseph M. Swing stated that these persons were being deported by air at a cost of \$60,000, and to avoid "travel anxieties," and that adequate hospitalization was awaiting them at their destination.

The Washington Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born wrote Commissioner Swing:

"Despite the protestations of humane-ness . . . this is one of the most barbaric actions we have witnessed under the Walter-McCarraan law. . . We note that these people were deported to backward countries such as Nigeria, Iraq, Liberia, Canary Islands, Portuguese Goa and British Somaliland, etc. No matter what the Department says about hospital arrangements, the facilities cannot possibly compare with those in the United States. Here, these people may have had some opportunity to recover, considering the continuous progress being made in treating mental illness. . ."

"Further, the shock of the deportation and of being separated from relatives and friends will undoubtedly retard their possible recovery.

" . . . this action . . . will not help the good name of our country, nor the neighborly relations to which we aspire with the rest of the countries of the world."

These people who came to this country healthy and made their contributions until they became ill, should be returned to the United States for medical treatment in helping them back to health and constructive living.



ADVICE TO AJAS

NAKATSUKA WRITES BE PATIENT, DON'T OVERREACH; TIME WILL REWARD DESERVING

Special Writer

Nisei in Japan from continental U.S., Canada and Hawaii are each "identified with problems peculiar to its own group," writes Tamotsu Murayama, Japan correspondent for the Pacific Citizen in the July 15 issue.

"The Canadian Nisei has problems which greatly differ from that of the Hawaiian Nisei, while the American Nisei have some common to both but at the same time confronted with issues strictly their own."

Sounds Like Uncle Tom

Across the page from Murayama's article was one written by Larry Nakatsuka who occasionally gives the line that the Nisei should forget that they are Nisei and integrate with haoles and others. Nakatsuka, whose expressions often sound like Uncle Tom giving advice to Nisei, conveniently forgets that there are the Pacific Club, Outrigger Club and others where Orientals are excluded, and choice residential areas where Orientals are also excluded.

Hui Makaala, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and Chinese Chamber of Commerce fill a definite need, just as does the Hawaiian Civic Club.

If a prominent Chinese American doctor was not aggressive enough to buy a home at Fortlock Road, the all-haole area might

still be restricted to non-Orientals.

If AJAs Sat Back

If Nisei and other non-haoles did not play an active part in politics, Big Five haoles would still be running the political show.

Nakatsuka takes the advice of recent speakers at an occasion and passes it along. He writes: "The important thing, they said, was for the Nisei to be prepared and capable of assuming heavier responsibilities than the Nisei have been accustomed to carrying.

"In short, their advice was: "Don't be impatient and overreach for the honors ahead; time will give the breaks to those who deserve them."

According to Nakatsuka's logic, if the AJAs sat back during the war years, time would have given them the breaks. This is nonsense. They went into segregated army units to make their contributions at great sacrifice and to help themselves and their people. Without their sacrifice a man like Nakatsuka apparently couldn't have cashed in with a political appointment from a GOP administration eager for AJA support.

As for the line about being prepared and capable of doing specific tasks, Nakatsuka's advice is like that handed out by Southern racists and anti-statehood elements—their advice is to wait, not to be impatient but wait.

And why shouldn't the AJAs, like anyone else, strive to better themselves?

To The Editor . . .

Editor, Honolulu RECORD:

What's cooking, can you give us the score?

Riley Allen, Star-Bulletin editor, has moved his office to the sixth floor of the Stangenwald Building—Joe Farrington's old office, room 807. No wonder everyone over in the Star-Bull looks relaxed. Are they easing him out

of the Star-Bull or does he aspire to run for Congress next fall? You will remember he spent quite some time in Washington this year, and it's reported it wasn't on Statehood business.

W. N.

(Ed. Note: Please shoot your query to Mr. Allen.)

Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

What Jazz Is

After my recent columns on rhythm and blues, it was my intention to steer clear of jazz. But apparently my comments were at least provocative. And I find it easier to go into a more extensive discussion of jazz itself in this space than to orally answer individual questions.

This can also serve as a warning to you who are not interested in the subject to read no further. But if you would like to know more about jazz, which came into being as the urban folk music of the Negro and has since spread throughout the world, meanwhile undergoing many changes and having lasting impact on the "serious" creations of contemporary composers, then keep going.



MR. DAVIS

Let me point out, first of all, that nobody has yet come up with a definition of jazz that will be accepted by all. Several years ago in Chicago I recall serving with a panel of "experts" at a series of discussions, with records, on jazz. Among those present were such well known authorities as S. I. Hayakawa, George Hoefler, Paul Eduard Miller and several others. We were getting along splendidly together until someone in the audience requested a definition of jazz. It was a signal for war. We couldn't agree, and peace returned only when we agreed to pass on to something else.

Jazz Has Various Schools

One of the main difficulties lies in the various schools of jazz and their die-hard followers. At one extreme are the purists, known as "moldy figs," who discredit anything not in the basic New Orleans tradition of collective improvisation. At the other end are the modernists of the cool school who consider anything recorded before one o'clock this morning as "old-fashioned" and "dated."

Nevertheless, I have lately evolved a kind of definition which can serve as a basis for judging the two extremes, as well as everything in between. Here it is:

Jazz is music based on the blues tonal scale, with a recognizable beat or foundation either real or implied, and with variable rhythmic impulses. It must also have virility and it must swing.

Let me expand upon this. In the blues tonal scale, the third and seventh tones tend to be flattened. The degree varies. These blue notes came into existence outside of Europe. They cannot be reproduced accurately on any European instrument with regular tones, such as the piano. On this instrument the closest approximation is the striking of two keys near the desired tone. The introduction of the blues tonal scale provided a logical basis for the dissonances found in jazz. Without the framework of the blues tonal scale, the new dissonances would have been completely out of place in American music which is basically a mixture of the music of Western Europe.

Jazz Music Must Move

Now take the matter of beat. Jazz is basically functional music to be used primarily for dancing. This demands a regular number of accents per measure, usually counted off by drums, guitar, bass and piano. This also enables the melody instruments to function with a foundation beneath. When the rhythm instruments for some reason or other do not play, or do not mark the beat, the listener nevertheless should get a feeling of tempo from the horns, which is implied beat.

A large measure of the excitement in jazz comes from the lavish use of counter rhythms, provided mainly by the horns or melody instruments. Basic New Orleans jazz, like the bulk of African music, is rhythmically highly complex. When the trumpet, clarinet and trombone are improvising collectively over the basic beat, there is a wealth of variable rhythmic impulses. Big band jazz does not permit this variety, but the use of riffs (repeated rhythmic phrases) and counter-rhythmic section scoring, plus the improvisations of the soloists, does produce variable rhythmic impulses. So, for that matter, does the work of the coolest of the cool and experimental schools when it really is jazz.

What I mean by virility is a feeling of alive-

(more on page 5)