

READ:

Filipino Vote Fraud PAGE 3

Loyal Worker Dumped PAGE 7

How RECORD Scoops PAGE 8

HONOLULU RECORD The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

Volume X No. 15

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Thursday, Nov. 7, 1957

KONA-TV Upsets KGMB With Khrushchev Scoop

Interview Show, O.K. On Mainland, Is Doctored By IMUA Sponsorship

KGMB-TV, the CBS outlet in Hawaii, is upset because KGU and KONA-TV, the rival NBC outlets here, scooped it by airing this week the Khrushchev interview which was originally telecast by CBS on the Mainland in the spring of this year.

Disturbed by his rival's enterprise, Charles Crockett, acting manager of KGMB, has communicated with station manager Melvin B. Wright who is now in New York and in touch with CBS headquarters.

While Crockett did not admit this during a phone interview by the Record, this weekly is reliably

informed that he has said this matter "will be threshed out in a few days." He also said, "We are very upset."

From KONA-TV, which is treating the whole affair with some humor, the RECORD learned that it had bought the TV film months ago and was sitting on it, waiting for a customer. IMUA came by and KONA was happy to unload it.

All networks, like CBS, NBC and others, have a TV film sales service. They sell TV films to all comers after the original show-

8 more on page 7 8

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES TAKES SAM KING'S POCKET VETO TO COURT

The Hawaiian Airlines suit against the Territorial Public Utilities Commission now before the territorial supreme court will have far-reaching effect because it will determine the status of about 14 bills of the last regular legislature session pocket vetoed by Gov. Samuel Wilder King.

Hawaiian claims that the pocket veto was not valid.

The determination of the dispute by the supreme court has bearing on the other bills pocket vetoed. They include:

HB 1190 relating to the advertising of the origin of beef and pork. The Territorial Cattlemen's Council opposed this, saying it would have adverse effect on island beef industry.

HB 64 to permit employees at Samuel Mahelona Memorial Hospital on Kauai to recompute retroactive pay without deductions for perquisites received.

SB 188 providing for the merger of all county libraries under a single territorial Department of Libraries.

SB 332 to transfer \$200,000 of unused funds earmarked for the Kaula Memorial Auditorium for a swamp filling project.

SB 158 relating to maternity leaves of government workers.

SB 780 relating to investments of the government employees' retirement system.

A bill relating to legislative holdover committees.

In its suit, Hawaiian contends that it is now not liable for the payment of fees to the Territory under the Public Utilities act. be-

cause Senate Bill 142—which removed Hawaiian and others similarly situated from under the jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission—became law.

Hawaiian has received a bill for \$2,873.82, reported to have been due July 15, 1957.

The Public Utilities Commission contends that Senate Bill 412 did not become law because Governor King pocket-vetoed it.

What Law Says

Hawaiian takes the position that the governor's pocket veto is not valid. Since he failed to return the bill of the regular session

8 more on page 7 8

IN THE DAILIES

THE STAR-BULL on Monday night stooped to devoting one-third of its front page to a layout of gruesome "news" photos showing the victims of the triple slayings at Kaneohe. The headlines and related story whooped up the love or sex aspects of the tragedy.

Ironically, too, the same day Star-Bull ran a moralizing editorial headed "Joining to Fight Juvenile Delinquency." The Star-Bull said that delinquency "causes are to be found deep in the mysterious impulses that guide human conduct."

What, and how many, impulses

8 more on page 3 8

Libby Layoffs Hit Waipio Workers; Co. Says Not Caused by Closing Operations

(See Related Story Page 7)

Libby McNeill & Libby is laying off 25 employees—some veterans of 17 and 19 years of service — at its Waipio plantation Nov. 15 and there are indications that more layoffs will follow, but employees say the Waipio management will not discuss future plans, saying it is their own business.

The company plans to close down its Waipio operation.

Meantime employees are being downgraded, some from the top grade nine with wage scale of \$1.89 1/2 an hour to grade one, \$1.27 an hour.

Among the 10 downgraded recently are workers who have taken the most active part in union activities and have given leadership to the rank-and-file. "Rather Unusual"

L. V. Hass, general manager of Libby here, said it is "rather unusual" that Waipio manager Paul R. Rinehart and his industrial

8 more on page 2 8



THEY GAVE THE BEST years of their lives to Libby McNeill & Libby and in a week they will be unemployed. They are (l. to r.) Esteban Batin, Geronimo Baracao, Sofronio Nicolas and Julian Bandin.

Inouye Removal from Waimanalo Brings Cheers From Farmers

The removal of Harry Inouye, land agent of the Territorial Land Department, from Waimanalo which the RECORD reported last week brought "cheers" from farmers of the area, according to farmer sources.

Investigation by the attorney general's office revealed that the farmers of Waimanalo did not want Inouye as the representative of the land department there.

The dailies have not published this story of a major agricultural area on Oahu where progress has been stymied by the land department.

The RECORD's staff was looking further into this story which is said to be "hot potato" for the Republican regime, at press time.

Some farmers have borrowed Federal funds to buy land there.

Some say that Delegate John A. Burns should bring a congressional committee to the islands to hold a public hearing to air "the rotten land policy" that enriches big land holders and

8 more on page 3 8

Gov. Quinn Backs Down after Signing Petition on 40 Grand 'Debt'

A letter commenting on a \$40,000 "debt" owed by the government to the Star of the Sea School aroused immediate reaction, causing a Catholic father and a Star of the Sea parish member to call on Governor William F. Quinn, also a member of the parish.

The letter, written by Wille Crozier, said that in Sept. 1955, David Humphreys, then president of the Star of the Sea Parent Teachers Guild, and the present governor, were among those who unanimously supported a resolution to petition the government to refund \$40,000 to the school for flood control ditches it had put in.

Crozier declared that Gov. Quinn "appropriated \$25,000 for the construction of kennels at the quarantine station out of his Contingency Fund . . ."

"Will Governor Quinn give the Star of the Sea School the same treatment that he gave to the dogs and cats and appropriate \$40,000 out of his Contingency Fund and pay Star of the Sea School the \$40,000 debt that the

government owes for a Public Project . . . ?"

The Record has learned that one of the parish members rushed to the parish father, after which Crozier was called in. Crozier promised to hold up further

8 more on page 2 8

Doctors Charge \$2 Per Polio Shot in Honolulu, 80c on Maui

LANAI CITY, Lanai — "Operation Hypo" on this island was acclaimed a big success.

A total of 898 persons turned out for their second polio shots at the Community Hospital on Oct. 23.

Individuals were charged 80 cents per shot, as compared with \$2 now being charged in Honolulu. The fact that the price per shot was within reach of everyone, financially speaking, was the main reason why the turnout was very high, according to observers.

LIBBY LAYS OFF WORKERS

§ from page 1 §

relations staff would say that plans for the future are the company's private affair.

"Certainly we are interested in what the employes are going to do," Hass said. "We have some plans but haven't made definite decisions yet."

Employes have been informed that leases of land on which their houses are located on are expiring in a few years. There are two to three leases and one is expiring in 1961.

A major portion of Libby's Waipio field is leased from Hawaiian Pineapple Co., and according to Hass, lease on nearly 1,000 acres will expire in 1963. Libby formerly leased this land from the John H Estate which sold it to Hawaiian Pine.

When asked about the layoffs, Hass said that the current layoff has no relation to closing down of Waipio in the future. Workers say the company maintains this attitude because it needs key personnel whom it does not want to sever relations with prematurely.

Employes who feel that further layoffs are coming say that the shutdown might come about 1961, but they are at a loss because the Waipio management is aloof to their queries.

While employes feel that the company will not go into new planting because it takes two years to get the first crop, Hass told this weekly that "we have not reduced acreage yet."

Drastic Cut

When asked why is it that its full compliment a few years ago of 198 is now down to 100, and will be 75 after Nov. 15, he said production has not changed. Asked if the company has stepped up productivity and "efficiency" through mechanization, he said, "I suppose you can say so."

He mentioned, as an example, the new weedicide.

If the employes are thinking that the present cut in work force is related to closing down of operation in the future, he said, "We'd have to talk to them to see what's in their minds."

Company's Moves

A RECORD reporter spent an afternoon with workers at Waipio and this is what they said:

First the company proposed laying off about six employes with up to 18 years service on grounds of disability.

Next it downgraded 10 employes to grade one, the majority of whom are family men who cannot support their wives and children on the suddenly reduced pay. Furthermore, work opportunity during half a year or more in the off-season is three to four days a week. When it rains it often is cut to one day a week.

The company followed the above by picking about eight employes to go to Molokai. Only one took the job at Libby's Molokai operation.

Libby told the employes that 25 are to be severed from the work force No. 15. Key union leaders with families who had been re-

duced to the lowest grade from their skilled jobs and some others volunteered to leave their jobs so that other union members with less seniority could stay on the job until further cuts in work force are made.

Past Middle Age

Rank-and-filers keenly feel that at the time of great need of leadership, the company's moves have decapitated their union unit or its whole leadership.

Those who are being laid off by the company will receive separation pay and could apply for unemployment insurance benefits. A worker with nearly 19 years of service will receive a separation allowance of \$832. Some will receive \$140.

Most of the workers are past mid-forties and some are in their fifties. They say that without the union they would be disorganized, and be played off one against another. And they would not receive any separation pay.

"After 17, 19 years, what? Maybe more better go on welfare. The company treat you like animal," one worker said.

Another looked at the trucks and equipment in the yard and commented, "They are still mechanizing, still improving the speed-up system. They will move the whole shebang to Molokai."

Hass expressed the company's approach, "We are not moving our operation to Molokai and Maui. We are increasing production there."

To the workers this fine shade of interpretation did not make any difference. All that they have looked forward to, their security after years of service, will vanish, forcing them to make a new start at an advanced age in an environment where 35 years of age and up is considered unemployable.

Governor Quinn

§ from page 1 §

publicity on the matter, until the father and the parish member had seen Gov. Quinn.

It is now reported that Gov. Quinn who had originally voted for the petition asking \$40,000 from the Territory, says that the alleged debt is only a moral obligation in Catholic eyes.

Crozier cites territorial laws, saying that it is the responsibility of government to exercise flood control, and to conserve and control water. The ditches built by the school at \$40,000 expenditure protect government highway.

Meantime, it is reported that Bishop Estate trustees, including Atherton Richards, look favorably upon petitioning the government for refund. If Bishop Estate joins in the action, and succeeds in receiving payment for flood control ditches put in, residents of Aina Koa and Waiālae-Kahala who had been assessed for the improvement may get refunds.

In Great Britain top union salaries seldom run more than one-third higher than top earnings of rank-and file members.

LETTER

November 2, 1957

Editor, Honolulu Record:

Your story on Tetsuo Toyama was a hum dinger. It exposed him for what he is—a rabid pro-Tojo man before the Pacific War who now waves the Stars and Stripes as a 200 per center.

After reading your story I went to the University of Hawaii library to read The Citizen which Toyama edits. You were fair in commenting on his article in which he called Issei and Nisei "stupid," "stinking," and the Okinawans superior.

The Okinawans whom he mentioned as outstanding, and towering over the Issei and Nisei, must have been embarrassed by Toyama's article. No one likes that kind of flattery.

Even his good friend, Editor Riley H. Allen, did not see fit to give space to the product of twisted thinking.

Toyama is anti-Issei and Nisei, just as he is anti-ILWU.

He shuts his mind to progress. In the same issue you published last week a review of Social Process which carried an article on Okinawan-Naichi marriages in Hawaii. And Dr. George K. Yamamoto who wrote the Social Process article is on the beam when he states that public institutions regard Okinawans and Naichi alike as Japanese.

Yours for progress,
MK

University Plays Show Local Skill

A good evening's fare in the theater was given last weekend when the University of Hawaii Theatre Group presented its annual locally written one-act plays in Farrington Hall.

One excited woman told this reviewer after the evening was over that "it's been a long time since I've had so much fun, and I think it's swell that the University puts these plays on every year. Who knows, we might be the springboard for some successful playwright one of these days."

First item on the agenda was Jay Gurian's 1st prize territorial contest winner, "Winter In The Pass," a play of conscience and final retribution.

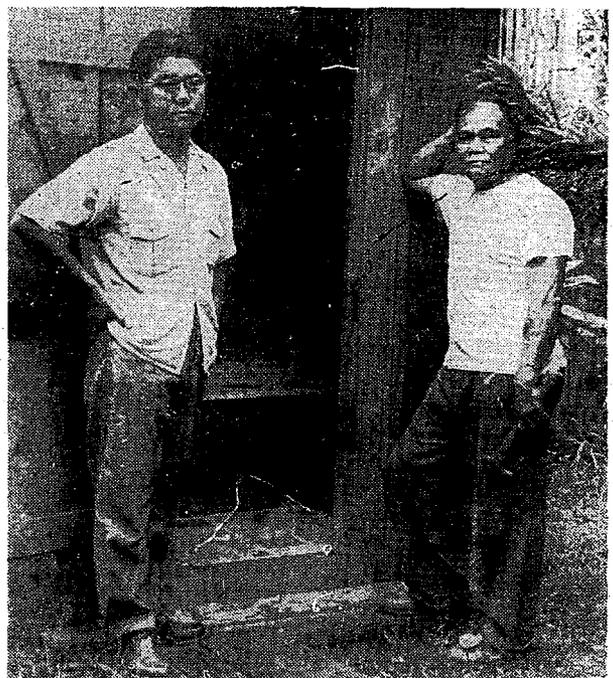
The old man, troubled by symbols of his former greed and avarice, and the other characters in the play, moved through their parts in a highly effective set designed by Robert Soller.

"Under the Clock", by Helen Topham, English instructor at the University, was by far the evening's most successful piece, both from the point of view of casting and movement.

The situational, sophisticated comedy of husband and wife swapping worked up to a pleasant climax and showed the highly polished direction of Lucie Bentley, veteran of Hawaii's stage.

Maryann Roffman's "Graduation Party", a story of conflict between the first and second generation over educational dreams, suffered, we thought, from bad casting as well as from a tendency of the lines spoken in pidgin to turn what should have been a tragic situation into a comic one.

"Shaming of the True", Jeffrey Preece's farce down to a fine turn in the manner of Shakespeare, was complete with a witty prologue delivered by an English gentleman, resplendent in his wig, knee breeches and flashy coat.—S.B.C.



A REPORT IN THE ADVERTISER said outhouses in the Territory like the one shown in the background, may cost local taxpayers \$35 million in Federal Re-development funds. It said the Federal government has warned the Territorial Board of Health.

J. B. McMorrow, director of sanitation of the health board, says it was not a warning. He said in order to qualify for Federal aid a community must have a workable program. He said Federal authorities have indicated the Housing and Home Financing Agency wants local housing law to be strengthened with particular reference to urban renewal communities. In the Territory, only Hilo and Honolulu are classified urban renewal areas.

Under a revised program which will be presented to the Board of Health, no privies will be permitted in Hilo proper and the city of Honolulu. McMorrow says that there are about six outhouses in

Honolulu and some in Hilo but he sees no difficulty in eliminating them.

If the Territory must eliminate outhouses in rural areas in order to qualify for housing aid, the project would take a decade, at least. On rural Oahu and on neighbor islands, outhouses are used widely.

The outhouse shown above is still in use at Oahu Sugar Co. It is comparatively new. It was a replacement for a dangerous outhouse with rotten floorboards. Roy Edamatsu, (left) a union official, helped Quirino Banglos (right), in getting the company to build the outhouse.

Big sugar plantations like Oahu Sugar and Lihue Plantation Co. are examples of big firms with outhouses in employe housing camps.

Kona, for example, with water shortage cannot abandon use of outhouses until the water problem is licked.

Waipahu Co. Gives Ground; Union Wins Worker Better Home

Two weeks ago Arthur Fernandez, a 32-year employe at Oahu Sugar Co., "was beefing hard" at the Waipahu company because its housing department wanted to move him "into a dump" where he would not want pigs to live.

Today Fernandez and his wife are smiling. The couple have been assigned a four-bedroom house on Manager's Drive.

This change from darkness to sunlight took place because the housing committee of the ILWU unit at Waipahu took up the veteran worker's grievance. When the housing committee met with Ernest Maiterre, housing director, and Harold Crawford, industrial relations director, Fernandez spoke his mind, relating the "raw deal" the company wanted to put over on him.

The company representatives quickly promised to rent him the four-bedroom house.

On second thought, the company men realized that if a couple, occupied such a spacious house, families over-crowded in small houses would complain. They mentioned this problem to union representatives.

It was agreed that since Fernandez must be moved from his present residence, which has been sold, he will be assigned to the four-bedroom house. Meantime, the company and the union will inform other employes why Fernandez is moving to the Manager's Drive.

Moscow Honors Revolution In Varied Ways

Although the people of the Soviet Union, as they do every year, will certainly display new military weapons in their grand parade in Moscow today, they also are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their revolution in other ways.

During the three holidays — Nov. 7, 8 and 9 — in which the celebrations are held, new movies, ballets, operettas, books and paintings will be unveiled.

Shostakovich's Eleventh Symphony, dedicated to the 1905 revolution, was heard for the first time last night.

Tikhon Khrennikov's new opera, Mother, will have its premiere at the Bolshoi theater, the first of dozens of other anniversary premieres.

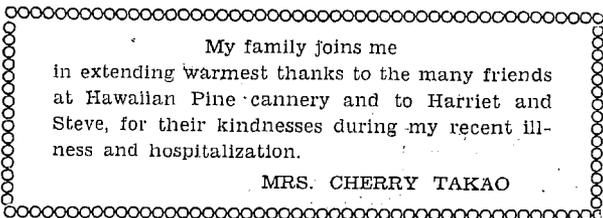
Among the notables from foreign nations, who have been invited to enjoy the Moscow festivities, is Mao Tse-tung who is leading a delegation from China which includes Mme. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, Peng Teh-huai, defense minister, and Kuo Mo-jo, president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences.

As part of the celebrations all Japanese fishermen held by Russia on charges of unlawfully fishing in Soviet waters are being freed, according to an order from the Supreme Soviet.

My family joins me

in extending warmest thanks to the many friends at Hawaiian Pine cannery and to Harriet and Steve, for their kindnesses during my recent illness and hospitalization.

MRS. CHERRY TAKAO



In Our Dailies

§ from page 1 §

were set off in the minds of juveniles who saw the Star-Bull's layout of the slayings?

Ironically, too, the same day the Star-Bull ran a letter to the editor from "A Baby Sitter" in which she deplored the wide range of adult sex and murder books to which she's exposed in the hours in which she works.

She wondered whether the parents would leave the sordid books for their growing children to read and "let them hang ugly pictures on the walls of their minds." The homes in which she works, she said, belong to "highly educated people with a refined exterior."

The girl wound up her comments by saying: "A new shiny garbage can looks good on the outside, but lift the lid—it's full of garbage. God help our mothers and fathers to clean house!"

What does this girl think about the Star-Bull's jazzed-up crime reporting taking its place alongside the sex and murder pulps on the local magazine stands?

YOU DIDN'T read it in the local press but Edward W. Barrett, dean of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, said "most journalists are underestimating the intelligence of their readers."

"Too often they, particularly in our newspapers, interpret as lack of interest in important events what is really lack of interest in dull, pedestrian treatment of important events."

"They forget they have readers who, by the millions, are soaking up sociology and economics, science and technology, plus younger readers who have served in every part of the world."

THE ITEM WAS buried in the dailies when Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said that Russia and other nations "appeared to be ahead of the U.S. in new steel-making techniques which might be critical in wartime."

The Senator discovered this cold fact when, as chairman of the Senate's Anti-Trust and Monopoly subcommittee, he was taking a look-see into the U.S. steel industry's wages, prices and competitive situation.

RILEY ALLEN, Star-Bull editor who is a fervent foe of pari-mutuel horse race betting, thinks there's good in Russia after all. In an editorial Oct. 31 he quoted at length from the Soviet culture magazine *Sovietskaya Kultura* which carried (so Riley said) a scathing attack on pari-mutuel racketeering.

Concluded hands-across-the-sea Riley: "It proves that the evils of reckless betting are inherent in the system itself and not in the country or society where it takes place."

If Riley keeps on seeing eye-to-eye with the Kremlin boys too much, and turns to Soviet sources for editorial inspirations, he'll be getting the bloodhounds from IMUA and the Territorial Anti-Subversive Committee on his trail! Riley shouldn't forget that once upon a time IMUA even took on President Eisenhower.

WE BET THAT President Eisenhower would like to burn all those photos taken prior to the last election which showed him at the White House with the since-discredited labor czar Dave Beck who swung the Teamster vote to Ike.

On top of that, the Senate Committee now probing anti-labor racketeering by big Mainland companies has won admissions from Merlyn S. Pitzele, labor adviser to Ike in 1952 campaign, that he worked hand-in-glove

with Beck's racket-ridden regime while on the side he was chairman of the New York State Mediation Board and labor editor of *Business Week* magazine.

Turns out, too, that Pitzele was labor adviser to none other than Thomas E. Dewey in the 1944 and 1948 presidential campaigns.

THE ADVERTISER has finally caught on. In an editorial Oct. 30 it admitted that "the time has passed when anyone can deprecate Russian scientific achievement. That artificial moon has changed a lot of thinking."

Bringing the "Tiser thinking up to date is another achievement for Sputnik's light!

MORALIZERS WANT to ban some Tahitian dances from the Island scene because they see immorality and sin in the public displays of them. The sternness of the outlook varies according to the various outlooks of the various churches, as letters to the editors of the local dailies reveal.

Some want to confine Tahitian dancing to Tahiti, but instead of that iron curtain attitude why isn't our yardstick evil to him who evil thinks? The culture of Tahiti can't be worse than "culture" Elvis the Pelvis Presley will be bringing here from the Mainland shortly to exhibit at the Honolulu stadium.

NOW THAT THE McClellan committee is wading into anti-union racketeering by big Mainland companies, the news wire services are catching on and have quit calling it "the Senate Labor Rackets Committee" and simply "the Senate Rackets Committee" instead.

The official and full title of the committee is "the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor and Management Field." Just out of force of habit the anti-union dailies and news services shortened all that to "Labor Rackets," which is an expression of their freedom of the press.

JERRY NEVILLE wrote the Advertiser and asked how come all the congestion of defense facilities and brass hats on Oahu whereas, he thought, they should be spread among the other islands so that Oahu wouldn't be such an obvious H-bomb target.

Replying to Jerry, retired Gen. Henry Aurand, in his *Tiser* column Nov. 2 gave a typical military-minded reply when he said "this situation was created by taxpayers like Mr. Neville when they made Congress pass the unifications act. The taxpayers have only themselves to blame."

Like smoke, the Congress "unified" the armed services under the Joint Chiefs of Staff in an attempt to decrease the inter-service jealousies, confusion and duplication. The brilliance of Russia's Sputnik has shown that the mess is just about as bad as it used to be—and, the Congress is bound to do something about it when it reconvenes in January. Or else it will be God help America.

IN ITS DESPERATION to pick up advertising income, the Advertiser Nov. 1 ran a handful of ads under "Windward HI-Lites & Shopping Values", a total of only 45 inches of ads split among 12 different Windward advertisers.

It buried the layout on page 11 and on the same page ran 32 inches of paragraphs of Windward news. The *Tiser* has tried this stunt before and, like before, the Windward business people will drop out because they don't get enough return on the ad outlays.

Bribe, Gun-Toting Election Workers In P. I Campaign

Fraud, terror and violence have returned to pre-election politics in the Philippines and Filipinos recall how the late President Ramon Magsaysay had kept politics on a healthier plane.

Gun-toting election workers are soliciting campaign funds from the barrio people and vote-buying is back.

Jose Yulo, candidate for president, is the Liberal Party standard bearer. A sugar tycoon, he is reported to have used \$2,500,000 of his personal fortune.

Incumbent President Carlos P. Garcia, Nacionalista, has campaign workers passing out Garcia buttons with 10-peso (\$5) bills tucked inside.

Manuel P. Manahan, an independent, has made the most of his physical resemblance to the late Magsaysay. His workers are passing out "peso sandwiches"—a couple of crisp bills inserted between sample ballots.

Reports from the Philippines this week said that Garcia has a good chance of winning the presidency. His running mate, Jose Laurel Jr., will likely be defeated by Diosdado Macapagal, the Liberal Party vice-presidential candidate.

If present predictions come true, the Philippines will have a Nacionalista president and a Liberal vice president.



NEW YORKERS IN BINGO SHOWDOWN

New York State voters will decide this week whether to say yes or no to a proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize bingo and similar games of chance when played under religious or benevolent auspices.

Every night in the week for years bingo has been played illegally in religious, fraternal and patriotic meetings in N.Y. state.

Locally, bingo is illegal. The servicemen's clubs in military bases used to have bingo games once every week until recently, according to the police department, but within the last few months the police have been told they have discontinued the games. The reason for the discontinuance, according to the police, is probably because it is in violation of civilian law.

Protestant churches and some civic groups throughout New York state are leading the opposition to the amendment. The Catholic church has taken no official position, but many priests and Catholic lay groups support it. So do veterans organizations, volunteer fire companies, and other groups that use bingo to raise funds.

INOUYE REMOVAL

§ from page 1 §

speculators, and freezes out those who need land for production.

Meantime, Joseph Gonsalves, a victim of Inouye's favoritism, still has no land to pasture his dairy cows now crowded in a small area. But the land department has rented out hundred to hundred-fifty acre tracts of pasture land to individuals who keep a few head of cattle on the land and pay small rental.

"The new governor and the new land commissioner ought to clean house and treat legitimate farmers better," said a farmer and other farmers agreed.

When the HSPA was established in 1895, a department was created for research and experiment on labor saving devices.

NEEDED: A NEW DISEASE

We saw a "Western" on television the other night. Ten gallon hats, plenty of shootin', and all the cliches we expect and couldn't do without. But we came away with an idea for a new disease. Movies need one, and maybe we can make our fortune out of it.

The trouble with the old familiar diseases is that the public knows too much about them. When they catch one bad mistake they are likely to lose faith in the whole story. In this particular Western it was consumption — TB — the good old standby of drama. The hero had a pal who coughed all through the film — not that it interfered with his aim. This character lived dangerously — he was going to die any day, and he didn't want to die in bed. One day, it caught up with him: Big scene where he coughs out his lungs and collapses on the floor.

"Can't you see he's dying?", the girl says when his friend rushes in demanding his help in a shooting match with the bad guys. But he doesn't let his friend down. In a few minutes he's leaping to his horse and dodging bullets. When it's all over, he feels better than ever.

TB is a disease with many unusual qualities. But even so, TB couldn't fit the pattern of that story. No known disease could. So we'll have to invent a new one, one that will call up sympathy for the hero but won't cut down on his riding, one that won't disfigure his beauty or waste his muscles, one that will linger long enough to keep the audience worried throughout the picture but can still be cured at the last minute.

Got any good ideas?

40,000 Filipinos Doing Well In California Areas

The 40,000 Filipinos in California, with rare exception, are contented and prosperous, according to Philippine consul-general Nicaron Roxas at San Francisco.

"We have not had any racial problems or prejudice in recent years," Roxas added. "The war did much to break that down."

"While most of them are not wealthy, they live comfortably, and most of them are here to stay."

Specialists say that if the tuberculosis control program, stopped, within about one year the TB death rates would climb back to what it was 20 years ago. 80.4 per 100,000 against the present 6.8 per 100,000.

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Sport Shorts

Four Straight for Rough Riders?

FOUR STRAIGHT? Roosevelt supporters are not only talking of winning this year's Honolulu prep grid crown to make it three straight but are already looking forward to 1958 when they hope to stretch it to four consecutive titles.

The last time any team made it over two in a row was the old Punahou Academy team of the pre-1920 era. The Puns won three straight.

The great Kamehameha School team of the early '30's almost strung together five championships. Kam took the 1931-32 then lost the title to McKinley in 1933 and roared back to win the crown in 1934-35.

The Rough Riders played like true blue champions as they crushed Punahou 28-0 at the stadium last Saturday afternoon as upwards of 25,000 fans looked on.

It marked Roosevelt's 21st straight victory in league competition. Their victory skein started in the latter part of the 1954 season. The Riders have bowled over all of their opponents in blitz-like fashion thus far this season.

They have only Farrington and Kaimuki to play before ringing down the curtain on the '57 season.

OTHER "BIG GAME" RESULTS: The Roosevelt-Punahou tilt was not the only "big one" played over the week-end.

Over at the Stadium the Kaneohe Marines and the University of Hawaii Rainbows hooked up in a real good old-fashioned donnybrook Sunday afternoon. The final result: Marines 7, Rainbows 7.

Another contest, billed as the Maui interscholastic loop "game of the year" saw Coach Norman Oda's Lahainaluna Maroons run roughshod over Baldwin 32-7 in a Sunday afternoon game played at Lahaina.

The Lunas turned what was expected to be a closely contested game into a complete rout by playing one of their best games to date. They now lead the league.

The defending champion Baldwin High Bears were recently held to an upset 0-0 stalemate by Maui High.

HILO CAGE LOOP GETS UNDERWAY. The Hilo Senior Basketball League, the Territory's oldest all-civilian casaba circuit, blew the lid of its 1957-58 season last month at Hilo's brand new civic auditorium.

The star-studded Keaukaha Tigers, loaded with ex-prep standouts, are the four-time defending champions. Tommy (Kihei) Brown is coach of the team.

Other teams in the league are: University of Hawaii Hilo Branch Little Rainbows, Waialae Pirates, Lincoln Wreckers, Piopio Bears, Wanderers and Eagles.

Games are played on week days and on Saturday evenings.

So Hilo gets the jump on the rest of the Territory, basketball-wise.

Incidentally the Hawaiian Senior League here in town will get going within the next few weeks. The league is composed of service teams and one civilian team, the Balfour Jewelers.

The Balfour quintet will be coached by Jimmy Aiona and managed by Ah Chew Goo. Both Goo and Aiona starred for Hilo High in the mid-1930s. Aiona played in the Hilo senior loop for many years, while Goo was the talk of Honolulu basketball circles in the late '30's and early '40's with his cage wizardry.

Goo was tabbed the Mandarin Magician by local scribes during his playing days. He played for the Hoffman Cafe team, later for the Airport Chicks and U.S. Life.

KONA BOWLING PICKS UP. Kona bowlers are all hepped up over the opening of the Kona Recreation Center's alleys. Complete with automatic pin setters, the alley was reopened with a brief ceremony on Oct. 31.

In charge of the establishment are: Dr. and Mrs. Chisato Hayashi, Fumio Matsuoka and Robert Aoki.

Regular leagues for men and women will be organized.

BIG ISLE "BIG GAME." Coach Rocky Sugino's undefeated Honokaa High Dragons are favored to take the measure of Coach Kazuma Hisanaga's Hilo High Vikings in the Big Island prep league's "little big game" this Sunday afternoon at Honokaa.

The Dragons handed the defending champion Vikings a 35-6 thrashing in a first round game played in Hilo earlier in the season.

In recent games played, Pahala High's Trojans won a moral victory by coming up with a 19-19 deadlock against Hilo; while Honokaa warmed up for the Hilo fiasco by overwhelming Coach Harris Moku's Kohala Cowboys 34-0, for their fourth straight win.

BIRD HUNTING SEASON ON. The hunting season in the Kohala Mountains and in Waikoi, on the slopes of Mauna Kea, opened on Oct. 19. Fish and Game officials of the Territory, however, predict things will be a little tough on the hunters this year.

The reason: lack of rain in the hunting areas during the spring and summer months, which means birds will be scarce.

The opening-day results are proof enough. There were 401 hunters. They got 292 pheasants, as compared with 626 brought down on the opening day in 1956.

Besides the pheasants, here is a breakdown of other birds shot down on the first day: 91 California quail, 30 Japanese quail, 76 chukars, 41 pigeons and 1 dove.

MAUI LADS GRACE UH ROSTER Did you know that some of the outstanding players on the University of Hawaii football team are



THE PACIFIC CHEMICAL & FERTILIZER team above is one of the groups entered in the current ILWU bowling league.

ILWU Oahu Bowling League Is Underway

The eight-team Oahu ILWU 825 Bowling League got underway at the Kaimuki Bowl last Friday evening.

Opening night sores were: McCabe, Hamilton & Renny 2, Regal Pale Beer (AmCan) 1, Trophy House (Love's Bakery No. 2) 3, Shafter Inc. (Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer) 0, Loves Bakery No. 1 3, Libby 0, Higa Trucking 3, Kameda's Food (Hull-Dobbs) 0.

Eddie Chang is league manager-secretary.

Two rounds and two position nights will be played. Games will be played on Friday nights.

from Maui? Here are some of them:

Louis Silva, Roland Laanui, Kenneth Kitagawa, Clarence Nihei, Abner Delima, Ben Holokai, Ben Rivera, Donald Botelho and Bill Tam.

Other gridders from the Valley Isle who performed for the Rainbows in recent years were: Johnny Dang, Karl Teshima, David Takushi, Yoshiji Asami, Ken Kawaguchi, Donald Yap and Rocky Sugino.

THE ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM PRO GAME. The San Francisco 49ers versus Detroit Lions thriller-diller, played in Kezar stadium, S. F., and heard over radio station KHON last Sunday afternoon, is why fans flock to see the pro games. This one was a game which would have done injustice to Frank Merriwell himself.

Picture this situation: the 49ers have a seemingly comfortable 28-10 lead with about 9 minutes left in the game. The Lions, however, tally two quick TD's on Tobin Rote's passing arm, to close the gap to 23-28.

The game is not yet pau, though, because the Lions recover a 49er fumble on SF's 7-yard line, from where Detroit racks up 7 points in quick order to forge ahead 31-28.

The Lions look like sure winners at this stage of the game. But the 49ers are not dead yet.

They take the kickoff and surge back to score on a 71-yard drive—a circus catch by ringer R. C. Owens on the goal line from Y. A. Tittle culminating in the pay-off counter. And this one coming with only about 10 seconds left in the ball game.

By this time even the announcer is limp with excitement and pandemonium-breaks loose in the stands. This is about the fourth time that the 49ers have come from behind in the waning moments of the game to pull the game out of the fire.

SHORTIES: Joe Miceli of New York won a split decision over Ramon Fuentes in a 10-round middleweight bout Monday night at the Civic. It was Joe's second win over Ramon. The fight drew a disappointingly small crowd of a little over 1,600 fans. It shows that local fans don't go top much for a bout between two "foreigners." . . . Bill (The Knee) Pacheco was granted a boxing license by the Territorial Boxing Commission. His matchmaker will be Elisho Toyama, who managed Philip (The Wildcat) Kim a few years back . . . The next main event on Boxing Enterprises smoker will pit Bonnie Espinosa of the Philippines against Lem Miller. This will come off next Tuesday at the Civic

Wall St. Journal Anti U.S. in Syria

In wondering about the Eisenhower Doctrine and Washington's current concern about Syria, the Wall Street Journal in an editorial said:

"Not every piece of territory in the whole world is so important as to justify running the risks of war. The United States realized that it could do nothing, short of war, to undo the coup in Czechoslovakia or make the Hungarian rebellion successful.

"And in the so-called East-West struggle Czechoslovakia and Hungary are far more valuable properties than Syria. It is thus somewhat ironic that this country should even be toying with force for such a relatively worthless objective."

The Journal concluded that "the U.S. cannot control everything. And to try is to risk fighting everywhere . . . That is not serving the national interest but endangering it."

Gorospa Sends New Buick to Ex-Senator; Tries to Collect Money

Cornelio Gorospa, a leading figure in the Filipino community here, bought and shipped a new Buick to former senator Jose Avelino about a year ago upon request. He hasn't received payment for the car.

He has asked his brother in Manila to contact Avelino for him. His brother has written to him that once Avelino had told him he intends to visit Honolulu.

Gorospa feels that the dollar control is behind the non-payment.

"It is the fault of the dollar that can't be sent to Honolulu," he explained.

With the national election coming up (Nov. 12) the government has further tightened its policies, including dollar shipment abroad, he said.

NEW SOUTH ASIAN BLOC PROPOSED

There is a move under way in India to form a new bloc in South Asia consisting of India, Pakistan, Burma, Ceylon and Afghanistan.

It was proposed by Ashoka Mehta who is regarded as the chief intellectual of Praja (People's) Socialist Party. Writing in the English-language newspaper Statesman of New Delhi and Calcutta, he said:

"Our earnestness will be judged by our success in this ancient sub-continent. This is our acid test."

Mehta said that formation of the bloc would increase India's ability to reach understandings with Pakistan and in turn strengthen India's voice in international affairs.

TB STILL HERE

Tuberculosis is still here. The case register of the Tuberculosis Bureau where all known cases of tuberculosis in the Territory are registered, as required by law, contains over 5,000 cases. There has been a decline in the number of deaths, but more cases are being discovered. Wider use of the mobile chest X-ray into all sections of the territory, and more extensive use of the tuberculin skin test have helped discover infection early when chance of complete cure is most possible.

The Case Register of the Department of Health as of January 1955 listed 5,354 cases of tuberculosis in the Territory of Hawaii. 3,242 of these were in Oahu.

For a Merrier Christmas

By AMY CLARKE

AS REGULAR as clockwork, every Thursday and Friday after the RECORD comes off the press, people beat their way down Sheridan street to the RECORD office to get the latest news which the dailies suppress or miss.

Last week who should come down the street in a cloud of dust but a messenger from Morley Theaker, head of Sears Roebuck's local branch. Theaker's man took two copies and paid cash—after checking by phone to see whether he'd pay or have them charged!

Theaker wanted the RECORD because he wanted to read the RECORD's report of how the McClellan committee pried into the anti-labor activities of Sears on the Mainland—news which the dailies did not print.

SPEAKING OF Sputnik, Newsweek Nov. 4 ran interesting letters to the editor. One asked: "Why does our government not have a Secretary of Science who would be responsible for all missiles, satellites and trips to the moon?"

The other commented: "You ask the question: 'Can the crushers of Hungary be trusted with this new kind of weapon?' Pravda might ask: 'Can the bombers of Hiroshima and Nagasaki be trusted with it?' The answer is that nationalism being in this age an irrational and uncontrolled passion, few if any national administrations can be trusted with it."

MAYBE IT WAS bound to happen sooner or later. A worker in a Milwaukee, Wis., plant dropped his safety glasses, stepped on them with his safety shoes, skidded 40 feet, fell and broke an ankle.

WHY ALL THE uproar about Negroes wanting to move into the restricted section of Washington, D.D., where Vice President Richard Nixon lives? After all, according to Newsweek Nov. 4, Tricky Dicky joined the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in California in 1946—back when he, as he does today, did everything he could to pick up votes.

WOMEN IN YANAL, Japan, have proved themselves good government workers. For years Yanai's male tax collectors had dragged their feet on the job. The city fathers hired some women. Within a month all tax arrears were paid up. Now the men are wondering what was the secret persuader the wahines used?

J. BALLARD ATHERTON, president of Hawaiian Telephone Co. and chairman of the Charter Commission, showed last week that his mind dwells in the years gone by when his father was one of the manipulators of the Big Five's rule of Hawaii.

As chairman of the commission Ballard tried to stage a closed-to-the-press private dinner-meeting with the board of supervisors at the Reef hotel Friday night. Supervisor Kageyama said he wouldn't show up because of the press ban.

Only five supervisors accepted the Atherton invite. Kageyama and Noble K. Kauhane stayed away. Outcome of the would-be hush-hush dinner was that the five supervisors present opposed the commission's plan for the election of supervisors from districts.

SYMBOLS OF VIRILITY? That's what S. I. Hayakawa, as you may remember, called our high-finned, superpowered new model cars. The American male may be no Casanova between the sheets, but he's Superman behind the wheel. Hayakawa reasoned in an article we summarized a few months ago. But now, a s k s a

skeptic, how does the mounting popularity of those beetle-shaped, moderate-powered low-priced little foreign cars fit into the symbolism?

DON'T WORRY TOO much about that dog the Russians popped inside Sputnik II for, a hermetically sealed ride around outer space. According to Moscow missilemen, they shot a dog inside a research rocket 90 miles up back in 1951 and he returned to earth O.K. and today is wagging his tail happily.

Since 1951 the Russians have used mice and monkeys in much higher tests. Science the world over uses experimental animals by the thousands so that mankind's knowledge may be broadened.

Cruelties to animals conducted in the name of science is something else. Sen. Wayne Morse criticized such experiments (published in the RECORD, Oct. 3).

Examples: "An experiment to determine how much pressure must be applied to an animal's tail to cause it to rot away" (U. of Minnesota).

"An experiment to see how long it takes to starve and freeze a pigeon to death" (Medical Division, Army Chemical Center).

"An experiment to observe the results of choking a group of dogs to death" (L. of Minnesota).

THE ALOHA QUIZ which the prosecutor and the police say is a game of chance, but which a district judge ruled involves a preponderance of skill, is now before the circuit court on information. The district court dismissed the case, finding it does not involve lottery. The circuit court is expected to give its views in a couple of weeks.

LEGALIZED PROSTITUTION in London, England, is urged by the St. Marylebone Vigilante Committee, of that city which has published a report which, it says, is the result of a survey of "policemen, officials and prostitutes," and suggests that prostitutes should be given their "rightful position in society" under a heading of "professional women" offering "personal services." Running a Reuters story on the subject, the New York Daily News carried the headline, "Red-Light Gals in Yellow Pages?"

THE POLICE CHIEF in Laurel, Md. resigned last week at the request of the town council after the city fathers insisted he get into uniform or off the force. The chief, John W. O'Brien said his stomach is too big to allow him to look good in the uniform so he resigned. He is 190 lbs., according to the Washington Post, and stands five feet seven inches tall.

WHILE THE Soviet Sputniks are revealing the critical lag in U. S. technological knowledge, we're surprised that Henry Kaiser, who oozes with millions of bucks from mass-production methods, is fiddling around to build dome movie theaters right around the cockeyed world.

Why doesn't he weld two of them together, like the halves of an orange, and get the Russians to rocket it into nearby outer space. Away up there beyond city laws, he'd be able to plaster his Kaisernik with all kinds of neon signs. That showmanship would

And Kaiser had better put "No Dogs Allowed" signs at all his outdo his cagey crotch, Mike Todd, domes because someday the pup from Sputnik II may parachute down and try to nose his way in for a free view of the wide-screen world he left behind him.

THEY SAY THAT entrenched

"Christmas is a-comin' and the geese are gettin' fat,

Time to put a penny in the old man's hat,

If you haven't got a penny, then a ha-penny will do,

If you haven't got a ha-penny, then God bless you!"

That Old English nursery rhyme used to herald in a jolly season of social get-togethers, delicious food, little treats for children, and general good cheer.

But year by year the spontaneous aspect of Christmas fades, the strain of keeping up the illusion grows more difficult.

The stores have already begun their high-powered onslaught on our pocket-books. They don't even wait for Thanksgiving any more. That would make the shopping season too short!

I made a tour of the larger downtown stores last week, to see what kind of toys are being offered this year.

It is unsatisfying and a little disheartening. With all our nation's technical skill, our toy manufacturers are not giving our children the durable, imaginative toys they ought to have.

Dolls, for example, come perfectly turned out, every curl in place, gorgeously dressed. Why not sell them in a more natural state, with uncurled but curlable hair, and clothes to fit that are easy for little hands to put on and take off (and none of those tiny buttons, please!)

Consider the dollhouses — more elaborate than ever, but leaving no scope at all for a child's creative talents. The walls are painted, inside and out, even to the pictures on the walls, the windows are draped, the floors have painted-on rugs.

Even a plain cardboard carton offers more fun for the dollhouse-home maker than this. If mother will cut out squares for the windows and furnish scraps of cloth for curtains, bed covers, and rugs, the little girls will be happy for hours making it "pretty."

A clever manufacturer could make some money putting out a dollhouse that could be "finished" by the children themselves. Tiny curtain rods across the top of windows, doors that open and close, walls of cork or soft wood so pictures or wall

ships were the backbone of America's defense, are sick at heart about Washington's dictum that the name battleship be stricken for the first time since 1895 from naval usage, as of yesterday. For example, a Battleship-Cruiser Force will be known as Cruiser Force.

The new name has been forced on the brass hats by the impact of the new era of rocketry and missiles. They're arming cruisers to the teeth with missiles which can knock off battleships pronto.

W. TIP DAVIS, the founding father of Imua who passed away last week, once let his enthusiasm in fighting "dangerous thought" carry him clear off the deep end. That was when he joined in an attempt to have Mrs. Allan Saunders dropped from a position with the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA). As evidence of her unfitness, Mr. Davis declared she was a member of the National Education Association. He had found the NEA listed as a dangerously radical organization

paper can be tacked to them — that is about all the manufacturer would have to furnish.

About the only toy I saw that seems to be really different if a Disney squirrel that is put together by the child, including real fur that is sprayed on.

But everywhere you look, you are discouraged by the shoddiness of the toys. Some of them will not last through Christmas Day.

It is a particularly shameful thing for the merchants to cheat children with colorful, almost irresistible toys that cannot stand up to the test of sustained play.

Incidentally, the worst buys of this kind are the packaged novelties sold on racks in grocery stores. These are highly overpriced and inexcusably flimsy.

How can we get away from this distasteful greediness of the holiday shopping centers?

One way, too often overlooked, is to visit the bazaars sponsored by churches and schools during November and December. Here you find many interesting items, sometimes hand-made.

They are usually very reasonable, and besides the fact that you pay no illegal sales tax, you are also helping the organization that is running the bazaar.

Another way is to make as many gifts as you have time and ability to make.

Whether you sew, do leatherwork, bake, preserve, whether you can make things with wood, seeds or papier mache, there is something that you make well enough to give as a Christmas present.

These are often the things most appreciated. A doll, for instance, always needs clothes, yet most young mothers are too busy with the thousand things they are responsible for to sit down and sew doll dresses.

For the older child, a promise of a special treat is a fine gift.

You might make up a formal-looking card which reads, "This card entitles you to accompany me to a movie and sofa fountain within the next 3 months."

Or the treat could be dinner or lunch at Fisherman's Wharf or some other restaurant, or a Pearl Harbor cruise, or a show at the Civic Auditorium or stadium.

Once you get to thinking about it, there are many ways to say, "Merry Christmas" — and the least commercial ones are the best.

in some of the screwball literature issued for the consumption of Imua and similar groups. What he didn't know was that virtually every teacher in the public schools is a member of the NEA, and has been for years and years.

HERMAN WELKER, the former U.S. Senator from Idaho and a member of the Eastland subcommittee that came to Honolulu late last year, died last Wednesday night at a Maryland hospital of a brain ailment. He has been in that institution since Oct. 16. He is described in obituaries in the Washington press as a right wing Republican and "an ardent supporter of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy."

Those who attended the Eastland hearings here in Honolulu recall that Welker, even though already defeated in the election a month before, was reminiscent of McCarthy in his interrogation of witnesses here. A strange man, he came out on the Palace veranda on one occasion to shake hands with a witness he had harassed on the stand and chew the fat about sports. Welker once acted for a time as a baseball scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, according to his obituaries.

TV & Radio

CARL SANDBURG, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and biographer of Abraham Lincoln, was asked by reporters on "Meet the Press" (KGU Sunday night) what he thinks about the Eisenhower administration.

"The President," he said, "has a military mind. There are all sorts of things about the plain people which he doesn't know."

"After about 30 years or so of ordinary army life, Eisenhower was precipitated into the biggest political job there is. Let the military man and his mind stay with the military. A military man in politics is a hindrance."

Questioned about the Little Rock crisis and what would Abe Lincoln have done about it, the venerable poet said:

"Lincoln would have been better informed about it and he wouldn't have seen Governor Faubus at Newport but at the White House where historic decisions always have been made. Eisenhower cannot match Lincoln's vast range of human sympathies."

Other Sandburg observations: Governor Faubus is one of those "freckish geniuses that arise in crises."

If Lincoln were alive today, "he wouldn't be an Eisenhower Republican."

What's wrong with American society today? "We're in a fat-dripping prosperity" in which goods which people don't really need are "shoved at them in supermarkets and furniture stores."

Why is Russia leading America in the Sputnik field? Because

American ingenuity and research has been depressed "by McCarthyism, public scorn for the intellectuals and lack of respect for the scientists."

What about the nationwide organization of today's unions? "In my day, when I sold newspapers on Chicago streets, there were Labor Temples on the second floor above corner groceries."

"Men and women were dedicated to the labor movement and they were prepared to even die for it. They were an inspiration. They made America grow."

THE WORST NEWS jockey on local stations, we think, is Gordon Burke of KGMB. When he gives out the news on the noon show, he is sluggish and sounds as though he's just too, too bored for words.

In our book, the three newscasts daily by Shell News on KGU are the best. They are brisk and without any snide comment in the Aku-Joe Rose manner.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL radio-TV reports on the nation's schools have been announced by Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

The first will be made early next month over an eastern network and it will be available to other radio and TV stations for later broadcasts. The one hour report covers problems and progress during 1957.

How about local PTA groups pulling strings to see that the report is aired as a public service for island-listeners and viewers?

Democrats Set Policy For Next 3 Years; Score Ike's Administration

The Democratic party, its leaders say, must use its controlling position in the Congress to pursue a policy in the next three years with these goals:

- To rebuild confidence in and the strength of the nation's alliances.

- To rebuild American military strength and encourage allied nations to rebuild theirs.

- To enable nations ready and able to develop industry to find an opportunity to do so within the free world, and thus add to its strength.

- To regain the respect and confidence of free men and those desiring to grow in freedom throughout the world.

These policies were contained in a 2,000-word statement issued by the Democratic Advisory Council at Washington last week.

The statement charged that the Eisenhower administration had subordinated national security to domestic politics and budget goals and that if the present policies were continued they would require free nations capable of industrial development to look to Moscow for capital and technical assistance.

"The Administration has brought to a low point the confidence of our allies in the integrity and responsibility of its conduct," the statement said.

"It has given grounds for fear and uncertainty to hundreds of millions of people both within the United States and abroad whose lives and freedom depend upon the wisdom, integrity and courage of U.S. leadership.

"These fears and uncertainties have weakened the free world and our national security."

The Democratic Advisory Council includes former President Harry S. Truman, Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Governor Harriman of New York, Thomas K. Finletter and Dean Acheson. Sixteen members of the council, who were present unanimously approved the statement.

Drive to be Held November 17 - 23 Diabetic Detection

The members of the Diabetes Detection Drive Committee, which will conduct a city-wide search for hidden diabetics during Diabetes Week, November 17-23, were announced this week by Dr. C. S. Brown, committee chairman.

Dr. Brown said that the committee was mapping plans to make every citizen aware of the dangers inherent in undetected cases of diabetes, and to provide opportunities for people to take a simple Dreyback test to determine whether they have the condition.

"Although medical science is able to control diabetes today, many people who have this condition are not aware of it and therefore are not seeking proper treatment," he emphasized.

"The diabetic whose condition is under treatment need have little discomfort and still less fear," he said. "If he cooperates intelligently with his physician on treatment, diet and pattern of living, he can expect to live a long, useful and happy life — a life as

Down Movie Lane

THE STORY OF "A Face in the Crowd," a movie now in neighborhood theaters here, could happen only in the United States. It shows how radio stations and then a TV network pick up a nobody and, in the process of selling mass-produced mattresses and vitamin pills, build him into a monster of seductive megalomania.

The story is based on "Your Arkansas Traveler," the book by Budd Schulberg, who wrote another socio-economic drama, "On the Waterfront." Schulberg teamed with director Elia Kazan to make Waterfront into a movie which won a slew of Academy Awards.

With some of the same perspective, Schulberg and Kazan teamed to do "A Face in the Crowd." It starts off in a small town in Arkansas — it isn't Little Rock — where a girl (Patricia Neal) runs a folksy radio-interview program. One day she goes to the county jail and in the assortment of stumble-bums locked up she finds a young tousle-haired drunk (Andy Griffith).

She dubs him "Lonesome" Rhodes and he strums his guitar and gives with song and homespun humor. The tape-recording she sneaks is a hit on her show next day.

From then on Kazan's camera and Schulberg's incisive dialog sweep the action behind the scenes of radio and TV networks and into a national advertising agency on New York's Madison Avenue.

With merciless candor the movie shows all the phoniness and cynicism that is used to drum up a national following of morons for an entertainment personality. Scenes showing the development of TV commercials and audience trends are gems of naked truth.

Before you can say Moley Hoses, "Lonesome" Rhodes, the hick from the sticks has a penthouse atop a New York skyscraper. His TV sponsor, a retired army general, heads a multi-million dollar vitamins company.

The general has fascist delusions of grandeur. He wants to control the U.S., so he sets about grooming a reactionary senator for the presidency. Out on his swank country estate, he connives with Big Business cronies and "Lonesome" is hired to "sell" the senator to the nation via TV.

"Lonesome," now a multi-million dollar TV star, takes on the job of molding the senator's personality as a come-on for the votes of the millions of suckers who go for "Lonesome's" nationwide TV show. From then on the story gallops to its blood-chilling denouement.

The various characters combine resemblances to a wide choice of past and present entertainment idols (it's easy to figure who "Lonesome" represents), and now and then real characters like Burl Ives, Walter Winchell and Faye Emerson appear to add authenticity to "The Face in the Crowd." —M.M.

normal in most respects as other people."

The local Drive is sponsored by the Territorial Medical Society, and Hawaii Retail Druggists Assn. in cooperation with the American Diabetes Association which is conducting it on a nation-wide basis for the 10th consecutive year.

Dr. Brown urged all residents to see their family physicians or to avail themselves of the services to the public of drug stores where Dreybacks may be obtained in the community.

Local Costs of Living Go Up & Up; Sugar Industry Enjoys High Production

As the ILWU-sugar industry wage negotiations approach, the cost of living here is rising month after month and the sugar industry reports that its production is nearing an all-time high.

For the sixth consecutive month, the Honolulu retail-food price index has risen until today it has reached the all-time high of 160.5. That means that Mr. Housewife now pays \$1.60¢ for the same basket of food that cost her \$1 on March 15, 1943. Today's prices are 5.4 per cent higher than they were a year ago.

ALL FOODS UP

The price rises are affecting all foods with the exception of fractional drops in the prices of coffee and certain fats and oils according to the Territorial bureau of research and statistics.

These rising local living costs are keeping pace with Mainland increases. The Labor Department at Washington announced that consumer prices have risen for the 13th month in a row, with the September index 3.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

The department said that the rise of prices "will mean a wage increase for about 1½ million workers whose wages are tied by union-management contracts to changes in the cost of living."

On the local sugar front, the HSPA reports that for the sixth consecutive year the industry's production is running over the

one million tons mark. As of Oct. 19, this year's figure stood at 1,043,775 tons which is 19,000 tons ahead of the same time last year.

13 COMPLETE HARVESTING The all-time high in sugar yield was 1,140,112 tons in 1955. Thirteen of the 28 local sugar plantations have so far completed their 1957 harvesting.

Of the 28 plantations in Hawaii, all so far show increases in production this year with the exception of six which, as of Oct. 19, showed small decreases. The six are Olaa, Hilo, Onomea, Hakalau, Kilauea and Gay and Robinson.

Reflecting the industry's strong position, American Factors, Ltd., announces the most profitable nine months in its history and the whole of 1957 is expected to be the best in the company's history.

In the first nine months of this year the company earned \$1,441,589 after taxes, equal to \$2.88 a share, according to AmFac president G. W. Sumner. He said this compared with earnings of \$1,070,957 or \$2.14 a share in the same period last year.

Mr. Sumner said that Kekaha Sugar, Pioneer Mill and Waimea Sugar will finish this year with record crops.

In Washington, the agriculture department has said that public hearings on sugar requirements for 1958 will be held there Nov. 19.

The department said that the sugar quota for 1957 was set last December at 8,800,000 tons. Subsequently, in an effort to check rising prices, the quota was raised to 9,200,000, but early this month it was reduced to 9,050,000 tons.

Witch Hunter Sued By Wife For Marital Support

By Special Correspondence

WASH., D.C. The press here front-paged the news last week of how the wife of Rep. Francis E. Walter is suing him for non-support.

Mrs. Walter alleges that her husband, who is chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, has failed to provide her with sufficient maintenance for food, clothing, shelter and medical care although his income averages \$50,000 a year from his salary, expense accounts, salary as vice president of a Philadelphia bank and other sources.

The witchhunter's wife also alleges that her husband refused to let her and their daughter, Constance, age 24, accompany him on trips from Easton, Pa., to Washington when Congress was in session.

Despite her pleas that he change his ways, Mrs. Walter charges, her husband "fails and refuses to respond and has ordered the plaintiff never to enter the former family home at Easton and himself refuses to maintain a marital residence for himself and plaintiff at any other place."

"Absurd," Says Walter

The Washington Star broke the story conspicuously on its front page Friday afternoon, Oct. 18, and by the next morning the Washington Post had contacted Walter for a comment. He called his wife's charges "absurd" and said he bought her a Cadillac last year.

Rep. Walter is remembered in Hawaii as the chairman of an Un-American subcommittee of Congress which visited Hawaii in 1950 and found 39 local persons in contempt for not answering questions. The 39 were subsequently acquitted of the contempt charges in Federal court.

Japanese Unions Show Strength In Key Strikes

The nation-wide strike by the 84,000-member All-Japan Seamen's Union with idle shipping this week is one of the series of strikes by Japan workers for better conditions.

Coal production has been gravely affected by a strike of some 150,000 workers employed by Japan's 12 principal mining companies.

Steel and shipbuilding workers struck last week for one day, but a repetition was threatened if their demands were not met. Strikes and slowdowns are affecting lesser industries, too.

There is a total of more than 500,000 workers involved all told. They are organized under the General Council of Trade Unions (Sohyo).

The widespread strikes, the New York Times says, are organized "to show the government the strength of the unions to forestall any change in the labor laws at the special session of the Diet in November or at the regular session in December."

"The conservative government of Premier Nobusuke Kishi has been adopting a tougher attitude toward the unions, especially those of government workers, than did its predecessors."

"A check-off system of union dues collection on the national railways has been discontinued and similar abolition has been threatened for other unions involved in government operations. "Many industrialists also are saying privately that the only way they can meet the increasingly serious price competition in world trade is to lower labor costs."

Senate Probers Expose Anti-Union Tactics by Sears Roebuck & Others

Widespread interest was aroused by the report in last week's RECORD on how the U.S. Senate's Rackets Committee had started investigating anti-labor actions of Mainland companies, among them Sears Roebuck.

Details of admissions by Sears' executives were suppressed by the local dailies which didn't want to hurt the feelings of one of their biggest advertisers.

To give its readers more evidence, as secured by Senator McClellan's committee, the RECORD made special arrangements to get the following report:

The involvement of a former adviser of President Eisenhower in the schemes of Nathan Shefferman, professional union-buster, to the tune of \$15,000 worth of advice, is only the latest fillip in a series of startling disclosures before the Senate Rackets Committee of the depths to which management has stooped to stop the organizing of unions among employees.

The central figure in this episode of the unpretty management story is Merlyn S. Pitzele, "labor adviser" to Eisenhower in one campaign and Tom Dewey in two others, also labor editor of the publication "Business Week." Pitzele admitted on the witness stand late last week that he had received \$5,000 a year for three years from Dave Beck, former Teamster Union president, to advise Beck. The money came through Shefferman, a man who has received hundreds of thousands from big business to stop unions.

But there have been many other startling disclosures in recent weeks, most of them omitted by local dailies, or played down as energetically as exposures of Beck and Hoffa by the same committee were played up some months ago.

These disclosures include the following:

- The open admission by W. W. Tudor, Sears & Roebuck vice president in charge of industrial relations, that the tactics employed by his company and its hired man, Shefferman, against union organization in the Boston, Mass., area were "inexorable, unnecessary and disgraceful."
- The admission by the same official that Sears paid Shefferman \$239,651.42 in a period of three years, and \$76,602.12 for the "Boston job" alone. Tudor said Shefferman's firm had been hired by Sears off and on since 1939.
- Revelation of a former employe of Shefferman, Michael Katz, that he received \$2,800 for a single day's work "spotting Communists" in a Brooklyn firm—and didn't spot any Communists at all.
- Testimony of an attorney, Mervin Bachman, that he had advised Shefferman many of the union-busting techniques were illegal under the Taft-Hartley Law. No evidence was introduced to show that the advice caused Shefferman to change the policies that were bringing him big money from union-hating bosses of the big companies.
- Testimony of a former Sears employe at Boston, an anti-union man who had allowed his own automobile to be wrecked so it could be blamed on the Clerks Union, then an AFL outfit organizing in the area. The witness, one James Donoghue, did not tell who smashed his windshield with a brick, or slashed his tires, but said Sears gave him three new tires for those damaged.
- Admission of a Shefferman underling, one James Neilsen, alias "Guffey," alias five or six other names, that he paid for attorneys, literature and other activities of a company union at

Sears' Boston store, and that he had paid out \$6,786.40 as "entertainment" to discourage employes from joining the Clerks Union.

These were some of the highlights, but they were elaborated by the testimony of other witnesses, many of them once ordinary workers who had become involved in the machinations of Shefferman and Sears and seen for themselves how dirty union-busting can be.

Could He Get Back?

There was one militant union man who had been offered a "better job" somewhere in Sears' South American system, but he grew wary. He might be able to get to South America, he said, but he doubted he would ever be able to get back.

There was a fink who had aided with the union-busting at Boston, offered a "\$9,000-a-year job in Chicago," just to get away from the scene of his activities in Boston. He took \$800 instead, and turned the offer down.

Another was Charles Litell, who began as a "labor spy" in the Whirlpool Corporation of Marion, Ohio, working for a Shefferman aide, but who got sick of his job when he decided the tactics of union-busting were "too vicious." He got fired a little later for bringing "AFL-CIO" balloons into the plant, and the Shefferman man told him he could be set up in business if he wouldn't complain to the NLRB.

Throughout the proceedings some fear of the NIRE on the part of Shefferman and his aides was evident. Neilsen, alias "Guffey," admitted that he had doxed the NLRB often when he knew it was hunting for him. He indicated that evasion of the NLRB was one motive for his use of many aliases.

Nor do company unions always stay that way. Back in 1938, the evidence indicated, a company union at Sears had been organized to prevent organization of the workers. But by 1953, during the latest effort at organization, during the time the company was executing the admittedly "disgraceful" acts, the company union wanted to join the AFL Workers who had once been finks now saw the light.

But in the words of Neilsen, alias "Guffey," speaking to one of the finks, "We will break this union. We will spend plenty of money to do it."

It was one statement emanating from a Shefferman source that no one doubted.

ing on their network. KONA was wide awake and scooped KGMB-TV which yesterday didn't know how it happened, and had written its manager in New York to contact CBS to find out why it did not get the film and its rival got it.

Asked if he were surprised that KONA telecast the show, Crockett said, "Somewhat, yes."

The Khrushchev show was sponsored locally by IMUA, an organization of "professional" 200 per cent patriots. It was part of its kick-off for IMUA's \$95,000 fund drive to conduct propaganda work in Hawaii. IMUA was born during the 1949 dock strike as an extreme right employer front.

IMUA did not give the Khrushchev interview as telecast on the Mainland. It cut into the show comments by Dr. Arthur Marder, professor of history at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Marder thumped the table, exclaimed, "Ah, ha," and in an excited manner tried to call Khrushchev a liar.

Before the Khrushchev interview started, Dr. Marder told the audience that the U.S. has nothing to be afraid of in its relationship with the Soviet Union, and said that the program must be viewed with objectivity. But within a few minutes he had about-faced and was everything but objective.

One third of the original show was cut out to make time for Dr. Marder's opinions. Many among the audience of the TV show and listeners of the KGU radio broadcast that was taken off the sound track of the TV film commented that Dr. Marder's comments and IMUA's attempt to brainwash local listeners — who were not given the opportunity to make up their minds — showed that they sold the people short on intelligence.

Campaign to Aid Retarded Children

Government figures estimate that more than 9,000 retarded children under 21 live in the Territory. There are about 15,000 parents of retarded children.

To assist the Hawaii Assn. to Help Retarded Children in its fund-raising and educational campaign that opened Nov. 1, President Percy K. Mirikitani of the organization, named a special "committee of fifty."

This group embraces business, educational, labor, government and religious fields, and it was selected from throughout the Territory.

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES

§ from page 1 §

and it convened on May 28. Hawaiian declares that the same legislators who had passed Senate Bill 412 were called back. Because the governor failed to return the bill to the legislature before the 10 days were up, Hawaiian contends the bill became law.

The attorney general's office took the view that the adjournment sine die of the regular session put an effective stop to the life of any bill, except if the governor signed it.

Attorney Robert G. Dodge who is representing Hawaiian Airlines was a senate attorney during the session. His position at that time, and now, is that Bill 412 became law.

Attorney Richard K. Sharpless who gave the above view of the attorney general's office is now with Lewis, Buck & Saunders, law firm representing Hawaiian Airlines.

Attorney Dodge is reported to have been asked to take the case, before Sharpless took the job with his present employers.

Pineapple Worker is Dumped After 18 Years' Toil; Here's His Story

We drove, with our reporter friend out along Kamehameha Highway to the pineapple plantation at Waipio (near Wahiawa) of Libby, McNeil & Libby. He wanted to check on a beef there among field workers.

It was pau hana time. We left the highway with its stream of Cadillacs for tourists and turned right into a company housing area in the camp for workers.

The wide, red dirt yard was stippled by shafts of sunlight through old avocado trees. We parked in the shade of one. The trade wind swept up the highlands from Wai'ale'ale with its cooling caresses fresh from the ocean.

The long row of cottages reminded us of a Texas ranch layout, except that there weren't any oil derricks. The workers hadn't returned from the fields. As we waited, kittens romped and wrestled on a cement walk while their parents sat smugly nearby, maybe with memories.

Out in the yard, in potholes for warmth, there were several pups sound asleep in a heap like linked wienies. We liked the way the cats and kitten and the dogs and pup got along peacefully together in a perfect co-existence.

Soon the workers came strolling in from the fields, sweat and dust stained. They wore wide-brimmed hats, sun goggles and sweatkerchiefs around their necks.

They were Nisei and Filipinos. One by one they greeted us and dumped their work bags and slipped into their cottages for a shower and change of clothes.

In particular we watched one man — a Filipino — because he had a decided limp. When he sat to remove his work boots and socks, he took longer than the other men. After he'd showered and changed and pomaded his hair, he came out to us in a blue aloha shirt, slacks and sandals.

He said his name is Geronimo. He came at age 9 to Hawaii with his parents who became plantation workers on Kaula. Geronimo went to school through the sixth grade. Eighteen years ago he started working for Libby at Waipio. He has worked there ever since. He rose to grade six on the wage scale which pays \$1.58 an hour.

This year, on Jan. 7, Fate reached and tapped Geronimo on the shoulder. His number was up. He fell off a pineapple harvester on the job that day. He injured his back and was hospitalized for nine days and afterward given outpatient treatment for a month.

Geronimo is employe No. 32 to Libby — just another faceless numeral for the bookkeeping machines.

Lately, the company told Geronimo that he was being reduced to grade one which decreased his pay to \$1.27 an hour. They said increased mechanization on the plantation meant less work for men.

Then the company dealt its last card at Geronimo. They told him disability was the reason for his layoff.

He was given a mimeographed sheet of dismissal. It said that he was entitled to \$830 separation allowance (something his union won for him in contract negotiations). Libby set Nov. 15—Friday of next week — as the last day Geronimo would work for them.

Have you worked well for a company for 18 years — and then been dumped, just like that, at the age of 55?

Again Jose was philosophic. He said his separation allowance wasn't enough for him to return

and settle in the Philippines. He planned to stay in Hawaii. For 20 weeks he will be entitled to an unemployment insurance benefit of \$35. Maybe he'll be able to find work—but that will be hard for Jose, aged 55.

We turned to the other men squatting on their heels around us. There was no racial consciousness among them. It was fine to see their comradeship, a bond of social and economic strength developed within them by their union.

They all spoke primary English taught them in American schools which also had tutored them in democracy—but failed to prepare them for the juggernaut of mechanization.

They are learning the hard way about that.

Geronimo's co-workers told us that in all the years they'd known him, Geronimo had limped because of an accident back in his youth. His accident on the harvester this year hadn't impaired his ability to do the work he'd always done.

On the way back home, we wondered, as fish-tailed Cadillacs high-tailed past us, about the makeup of a system which permits an honest, veteran worker to be dumped—like getting rid of an old tire.

We remembered ballyhoo stories and full-page colored ads in Big Business and "popular" magazines which hailed Libby as one of the world's greatest food packers. Of course, we reflected, the cost of those stories and ads is added to the prices customers pay for Libby products.

If Libby can blow its own trumpet at consumer expense, surely Geronimo is entitled to ask why workers like him are foisted on taxpayers for unemployment relief. Geronimo knows that companies like Libby retire executives, with less service than his, on fat monthly payments. Why isn't that custom applied to plantation workers?

When we got home, we circled Nov. 15 on the calendar. D-day for Geronimo — D standing for Dumped.

Silently we wished Geronimo aloha and luck. Maybe in the new worlds to come that the Sputniks are hefting, workers like Geronimo will get a better deal than he's getting on this fast-back planet today.—WSH.

CHRISTMAS SEAL

The annual Christmas Seal sale officially begins today.

Rural areas on Oahu are receiving their seals first this year; Postmaster Albert P. Lino said.

The Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Assn. is arranging for early delivery of their seals outside Honolulu.



"MEET MY NEW BOY FRIEND. HE WORKS IN THE FOUNDRY!"

Sellout Of Farmers

Waimanalo today is a stark example of a sellout of farmers by territorial administrations—both Republican and Democratic.

At first the farmers were encouraged by talk of irrigation water development, of making Waimanalo the "breadbasket" of Oahu, and of government aid to put farmers on their feet.

After the promises were made, farmers who were eager to produce the needed agricultural products waited with abounding enthusiasm. Meantime, the territorial administrations, one after another, dilly-dallied.

It seems as though somewhere and somehow, someone sold the idea that the land there could be better used for homesites. Now the governor says that Waimanalo may be subdivided for housing. And thus the territorial administration explains that there are "pressures" to make Waimanalo residential, rather than agricultural.

After all these years of waiting by farmers, it now appears that their yearning and struggle for land have been taken less than seriously by the territorial administrations of recent years.

Now the governor and the land department say that they are re-evaluating Waimanalo land for its best possible use.

This comes after what now appears the hullabaloo about developing water under the Hawaii Irrigation Authority, and the constant propaganda that Hawaii must step up its production of food which is imported from the Mainland. Government assistance was promised farmers.

This comes after long and costly waiting by farmers and after great expense to taxpayers in money spent for the dilly-dallied agricultural development.

Who can blame farmers who call these government executives incompetent, spineless or tools of Matson Navigation Co., which does not want local production for home consumption because this would cut its high revenue from ice-house produce cargo from the West Coast.

These farmers and others have asked, and are asking, "Why is Hawaii's agricultural potential not developed fully and quickly? Why ship in produce from the Mainland when it can be grown here?"

Unavailability of land has been cited as a major problem. But government land has been available to big interests—not to truck farmers. Water shortage has been used as a reason for not giving out land by the Territory. But isn't it funny how government officials hop and scramble when Standard Oil Co. says it wants water for its proposed refinery on Oahu?

The development of agriculture at Waimanalo is just as or more so important than the establishment of a refinery. When approximately 2,500 acres at Waimanalo are employed for agricultural purposes, it means jobs and income. Waimanalo is a natural for farming. It is not far

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KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR



HOW AMBASSADORS GET JOBS

According to data compiled by the Senate Subcommittee on Privileges and Elections, 19 men who donated a total of \$218,740 to the 1956 Republican campaign have been appointed ambassadors. Among them are:

John Hay Whitney, ambassador to Britain, \$37,500.
Maxwell H. Gluck, Ceylon, \$21,500.
John C. Folger, Belgium, \$11,500.
Amory Houghton, France, \$8,500.
Joseph Patterson, Uruguay, \$21,000.
L. Corrin Strong, Norway, \$20,500.

SELLOUT OF FARMERS

from Honolulu.

Rather than snafu Waimanalo development further, the officials should carefully study land availability and use, and plan constructively for an overall healthy growth.

Why should the Territory subdivide Waimanalo for housing when the Bishop Estate plans to develop closer to Honolulu, at Koko Head area, housing for about 20,000 people? At Heeia it plans to build housing for thousands more. The Campbell Estate has a bigger housing project contemplated for the Ewa area, and another at Kahuku. The Damon land subdivisions will house thousands more. The Kaneohe Ranch has 10,000 acres on which 10,000 homes are to be built in 10 to 15 years. There are others.

Why divert Waimanalo to strictly residential use?

(continued from right)

The police arrested and charged Llanos who manhandled the visitor in the Young Hotel lobby. His victim was deathly afraid and asked the Young Hotel management for a guard, and not to allow anyone near his room.

When we finally got to his room, he faced us with stony silence. He was bitter because he had become a stoolpigeon in Llanos' eyes, because of our story on Llanos. He was of Llanos' gang.

Philippines Official Talks

Long after our series on Llanos a highly-placed Philippines official informed us that before we had run the series, he had invited an editor of the Star-Bulletin and also of the Advertiser to lunch. There he had informed them that the presence in Hawaii of Llanos with the bank official and Ernesto Quirino made him suspicious of "crooked busi-

ness," and he anticipated big-time fleeing. He asked the editors to investigate and publicize their findings, in order to stop the fleeing racket.

"I don't know how you got the story. I and my people appreciate it very much. I had tipped off the daily newspapers. They failed to follow through," he told us.

The day after the first Llanos story broke in the RECORD, Ernesto Quirino stormed to the Philippines. Consulate General demanding that the consul general take appropriate action to have his name cleared.

The RECORD had the goods on him.

A few days later Quirino, angry and frustrated that the fleeing plot had been exposed, flew to California.

Llanos failed in his attempt to grab his second million and more. After conviction and time spent in prison, he was deported to the Philippines.

How RECORD Develops Scoops

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

Last week a government official who came to our office to buy a copy of the RECORD was surprised to read about the removal of TH Land Agent Harry Inouye from Waimanalo.

"How did you get the story? The investigation was a hushed up job," he said.

He used almost the same words of Attorney General Herbert Y. Choy that boomed back at us over the phone when we asked him what action was he taking as the result of the investigation of Inouye's conduct.

People Use RECORD

This kind of reaction makes independent newspapering interesting and enjoyable. And it is rewarding, for such a reaction shows that the story had an impact and effect.

Generally, stories like these in this weekly champion the common people, expose official corruption and inefficiency, favoritism, cheating of the taxpayers or victimizing of people.

The RECORD has many friends and countless readers who want to use its columns to tell a story of achievement, to air an unhealthy situation or expose news suppressed by government officials and the dailies.

Sometimes we receive letters, not always through the mail. For instance, the Ernest Matias story to which we gave a full treatment of many pages came to us in his own handwriting from his hideout. He was then for 40 days a fugitive from Oahu prison, and one of the greatest man-hunts in the island's history was on. Matias explained in his 54-page letter why he had become a criminal. He had sent us a sociological document that demanded publication.

We immediately set the letter in type, discussed it with our lawyers and were successful in ascertaining that it had come from Ernest Matias himself.

On the day of publication we were prepared for police questioning. Probably the police realized this. They never approached us and the manhunt went on for many more days. Probably we were followed by the police who evidently suspected that we might make contact with Matias.

We got on to another story in an altogether different manner.

Big Banker Tip-Off

The Alejandro Llanos million-dollar fleeing of Filipinos in Hawaii was first publicized in this weekly. Eight months later when Llanos and his associates were arrested, the dailies played up the story as though they had a "scoop" or a "news beat."

It wasn't the first time that they appropriated such credit.

We came upon this story accidentally. We were leisurely discussing banking, finances and land in a real estate office on Beretania St. on a hot afternoon. A man said something about his interest in a piece of Oahu property. A Manila banker's name was later mentioned in this connection. Something clicked. We had already been warned to be on a lookout for a fleeing operation.

Our mind began working . . . Why was the big banker here, unannounced? We were on the assignment and it lasted many days. It took us into a dimly-lit Aala District taxi dance hall where tired, perspiring girls went from one arm to another in working for income. The houncers gave us unkind stares as we questioned the hostile owner whose mumble was drowned by music from the jazz orchestra.

Life Threatened

We visited an old crusher site in rural Oahu where Llanos was supposed to have hidden his cache, the hard-earned savings of local plantation workers. His loot was estimated at from a million to a million-and-a-half dollars.

We visited Llanos' home in Makiki where several of his henchmen met us, talked tough but divulged valuable information.

Then we heard that Llanos had threatened to kill a visitor from the Philippines, accusing him of giving us information about his plan to further fleece local Filipinos with the aid of the big Manila banker and Ernesto Quirino, the brother of the late Philippines president, Elpidio Quirino. The banker was living at the Young Hotel and Quirino at the Moana Hotel.

(continued at left)