Our Sophomoric Supervisors

A lot of people got a good laugh last week out of the RECORD’S story about how six members of the C-C board of supervisors and at least two members of the charter commission each bet $5 in a $100 pool on the total vote of the charter election, and how the majority still favor retaining the law against lotteries.

It was funny because the supervisors and at least one charter commissioner were displayed in the position of the Southern Congressmen who for years used to “drink wet and vote dry” on the issue of national prohibition.

But perhaps all the laughing drowned out the voice of the other supervisor, Noble K. Kauhane, who said without hesitation that he didn’t think much of city officials engaging in a betting game on such a serious proposition.

Sup. Kauhane stands out in this picture as the only one of the lot with appreciation of the position to which the people elected him and to which they have elected him many times in the past. This paper has differed with Sup. Kauhane often in the past, probably will do so in the future. But in this situation, he stands head and shoulders above his junior colleagues.

There is a time for work and a time for play, and the six supervisors, as well as Robert Dodge and Ballard Atherton — chairman and vice-chairman of the charter commission — showed exceedingly poor taste in choosing the charter election vote as the setting of a gambling game. Or if they think it was not poor taste, then let them come out frankly for repeal of the anti-gambling laws. What’s good for the supervisors ought to be good for John Q. Citizen who put them in office. Their attitude as reflected by

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Big Four Gas Companies Block Supplies To GEM

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Blaisdell Approximates “Sherman Answer” on Postmaster Position

Mayor Neil Blaisdell, asked this week for the sixteenth time whether or not he is interested in becoming Honolulu’s Postmaster, followed the customary age retirement of Postmaster Albert Line in August, came out against making a “Sherman answer” than he had to date.

The “Sherman answer,” sometimes asked of politicians by newspaper editors, originated shortly after the Civil War when General William Tecumseh Sherman answered those attempting to "draft" him for the Presidency by saying, “I will not run if nominated. I will not serve if elected.” It has served as a model for adamanent refusal ever since.

The mayor didn’t go that far. But after he had given the routine “No,” he asked what he would do

Failure of Sound System in Hilo’s Auditorium Makes Noise on Big Isle

Was there chicanery about the Hilo Civic Auditorium’s new sound system, and if so, what kind?

The ineffectiveness of the new sound system has stirred up a first class beef on the Big Island, one that could become an issue in the next political campaign. Some of the figures whose names have got into the headlines are: "Chocholic" Nishihara, employe of the Hilo police department; who asked to install the sound system and has been trying to collect his money ever since; Roy Bright, whose Honolulu firm, the Radio and Television Corporation bid unsuccessfully on the job; Theodore Vierra, architect who designed the auditorium; as well as various political figures.

Charges and counter-charges have been thrown, but no positive conclusion seems to have been reached except one—that people in the auditorium can’t hear as well as they should be able to.

Local Discount House Can’t Have Service Station

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A discount house has changed merchandising practices in Honolulu by bringing down prices through its mass buying and low volume.

Case of Amorous Cop Backfires;
Private Eye May Have Tiger by Tail

BY BOSTON BLACKIE

Have you heard of the man who got a tiger by the tail? His name was Stewie. And while he was trying to play a trick on the GEM service station, he found out he had a tiger by his tail.

The story begins with a service station operator who decided to get a break on the price of fuel by getting a license to operate a service station on GEM’s orders.

Stewie, a private eye, was hired to investigate the matter.

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Woozy Retains Barlow For Second Try To Get Liquor License

Woozy, the liquor store owner, retained Barlow for his second attempt to get a liquor license.

IN THE DAILIES

RECORD Beats Bob Krauss; ‘Tiger Gives Him Credit

COLUMNIST BOB KRAUSS of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin was given credit by his newspaper June 18 for breaking the Honolulu Customer Checkbook phone soliciting operation in these words:

“The first public complaint about the promotion was published in Bob Krauss’ column in this newspaper Tuesday (June 16).”

The RECORD carried a front-page story June 3 under the headline "Any Answer Will Do If You’re Calling By Customer Checkbook ‘Quelic’.

The Advertiser story June 19 further said, "The Honolulu Better Business Bureau reports receiving hundreds of inquiries about the promotion since it began here about June 6."

On June 4, just before press time, the RECORD called the BBB to ask if it knew about the phone quit operation. A BBB spokesman said his office had received some phone calls and was looking into the matter.

The Advertiser story said two operations of Customers Checkbook were arrested June 17 on charges

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**WORLD EVENTS**

**Maelstrom in Lebanon**

The Wall Street Journal says that if the pro-Western government of tiny Lebanon, 14,000 sq. miles, 2,000,000 population—half of them Arabs—cannot suppress the revolt of its Arab nationalists, "U.S. influence in the Middle East could well come to an end."

After Nasser established Egypt's independence, the Middle East headquarters of Western oil, trading and investment interests moved from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean. For example, today there are some 90 banks including branches of the Chase-Manhattan, First National City Bank of New York, and Bank of America. Lebanon's bankers and merchants reap high commissions on the complicated international operations.


"Four thousand U.S. citizens in Lebanon have been alerted for evacuation. A United Nations' observer team is on the spot—literally and figuratively. Arab rebel Chief Saba Sulem vows his forces will fight on to rid Lebanon of Western domination.

**Bloodshed Among NATO Partners**

The violence today on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus (100 miles off the coast of Lebanon) is rooted in centuries of strife between Greeks and Turks. Last week, on orders of the Greek government, the Turks were driven into the sea. Turkey promptly expelled 1.5 million Greeks, and Greece sent home 400,000 Turks.

Cyprus is a British colony on which there are 400,000 Greeks and 50,000 Turks. British forces there number 48,000, and Turkish paratroopers. The Greek Cypriots want union with Greece; the Turks want Cyprus to be divided between them and the Greeks. Britain, Greece and Turkey are partners in NATO, the West's militarized imaginary country.

Britain contends strategically, Cyprus is an "international problem" and that a "real partnership" between the three NATO members must be developed. The British military forces are suppressing the violence between Greeks and Turkish elements and even daily bombings.

Both the Greek and Turkish governments are dependent on Anglo-U.S.-aid for their precarious economies.

"United Nations' inspection, or franc observing any, conspicuously absent from Cyprus, as they are from the revolt against French imperialism in Algeria.

**Nuclear Suicide Club Developments**

The Sunday Times of London reports that the U.S. and British authorities are using "evidence" in the investigation of a bomb explosion in the submarine U.S.S. Thresher and the "desirability of announcing the suspension of nuclear tests as soon as practicable." Text of the agreement will be "deposited with Congress 30 days before its adjournment.

"The Times" of London, Prime Minister Macmillan, in latter secret conferences, "spent more time on these matters than on any other" Britain will proceed with her upcoming test preparations, for which, the British claim, "have gone too far to be cancelled."

"The Paris-France-Intelligencer reports that Gen. De Gaulle "is to accelerate the manufacture of France's first atomic bomb to increase France's prestige at forthcoming international gatherings. The French bomb should be ready by the end of the year."

**Ominous Signs in Spain**

Widespread dissatisfaction is increasing within Spain about Dicta-
tor Francisco Franco's suppression of workers and students and about his inability to put the national economy on a sound basis. Inflation is rampant.

Franco has decreed "a emergency increase" in security police to tackle the rising tide. Soldiers have been drafted into the armed police. New anti-riot trucks are in use. They look like gasoline trucks—base only on gas tanks which can be filled with explosives. The New York Times has commented that "Franco will undoubtedly make his will prevail because he has nerved his arm and is piled in unity.

"The New York Times'" Samuel John Foster Dulles has stated that "NATO co-operation had been offered to Spain just as it is to all other people who, like ourselves, are dedicated to freedom and peace. It is tied to this that the world holds together.

The U.S. has a series of bomber bases in Spain and Washington for years has given Spain extensive (secret) military and economic aid.

**TV License Opposed**

Protestants and Other Americans are challenging the Universal Church of the Kingdom of God and State have filed a brief with the U.S. Court of Appeals on behalf of 117,000 members in the U.S. requesting that their TV license granted to Loyola University at New Orleans, La.

The brief said the "indirect beneficiary" would be Pope Pius XII, "an alien monarch," and it was filed as a friend of the court by G. A. Stetson, Jr., of Stetson, Kelly, Ford, Times-Picayune Publishing Co. and others in the suit to the loyalists.

**HISTORICAL ECHO**

**When Riley Allen Was Appointed Star-Bulll Editor**

The Evening Bulletin of Honolulu was established in 1821 and the Hawaiian Star in 1836. The two dailies were merged in 1912.

On the eve of the merger—on Saturday, June 29, 1912—William Ruth Armstrong, the Evening Bulletin's editor said:

"... the editor of the Star-Bulletin will be Mr. Riley Allen when this paper will have the privilege of publishing his work on the Bulletin seven years ago. Leaving to the Star-Bulletin newspaper writing on the mainland, he returned to the city about two years ago to take a seat in the editorial chair of the Evening Bulletin, and has been executive editor during any absence of the editor.

"He is experienced and capable, believe in Hawaii, has faith in its people and understands situations. He has assembled a staff made up of efficient and wide-awake, clear-headed news-writer's...

The first issue (20 pages) of the Bulletin was printed on July 1, 1912. It sold for 2 cents a copy, 10 cents monthly. Classified ads cost five cents per line. LePage, Harrington and Co. was the business manager.

The editorial page carried a quotation from T. W. Higginson: "Flights are airy - flights are those who be living in the winning."

"Under it was an editorial by William J. Mackay, Jr., he said, "This paper aims at impartiality, rather than promise... to give her practical and impartial... to promote the progress of Hawaii."

The lead front-page news story filed on July 1, 1912, was a story about the 3,000-mile pipeline from the pens. The news story, "STORM BLOWS Tornadoe Wilson, on the 45th birthday of the Democ" of the San Francisco Chronicle, was on the front page.

The poor ventilation continued until the construction of the new building and the union led the fight for better working conditions.

**G0VERNMENT WORKERS**

**The EMPLOYEES** in the photo-

**IN THE GOVERNMENT SERVICE**

must have blinked twice when they read headlines this week about 'repriming.'

In the past three years, repr" has meant the system of reviewing the pay rates of all Federal workers. This is the Hawaii. To many employees, repr" has meant higher pay checks. To others, repr" means no unsuccessful appeals and sitting home in the office.

In the process, repriming has be-

**THE PRESIDENT** of the American Federation of Teachers is a liberal. He has made some strong indications that the AFL-CIO will try to enlarge the two big unions. But in Hawaii, as elsewhere, there is a conflict, they will have to weigh whether they want to enlarge their views and the views of their members, and not by the legislature.

After the changeover period, many of the merchants will raise their prices and thus make it easier for the middle-class customers the extra 3 1/2 cent, on the other hand, can raise their prices. The merchants are calling the roll-back in prices "repriming" and the labor unions are "men and mechans for close for repriming." To the governmental workers, many of whom are voted in from their sales tax, the use of the term must be a real shock.

**MOST GOVERNMENT workers in Hawaii have been on a 40-hour week for many years, but there are many working longer hours. Employes in the railroads, construction industries, Home, Oahu Parish and the training schools work longer hours and are paid for it. To save money on hours, it is necessary to make the change now, this will be done when the new session of the Legislature is.

**S14 MILLION EVERY 24 HOURS**

**Life Insurance Companies Become Vast Investors in Multidivisions**

The 1,300 U.S. life insurance companies between them invest the premiums of their policyholders at the rate of $14 million every 24 hours in real estate, mortgages for hospitals to turnpikes, hotels, mines, skyscrapers, apartment buildings, shopping centers, cross-country pipelines and pecans, ranches.

Life insurance money today has become a major source of investment capital. Funds created from recent premium payments of $110 million persons have turned the industry from a giant with agents edge billions of dollars, Assets increased by about $8 billion annually.

Formerly, life insurance companies primarily in government contracts, such as government, states and local government bonds, for example, accounts for 40 per cent of life insurance assets. In 1912, the rate was up only seven per cent.

Frederic W. Barker, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance, the nation's biggest, says: "We find our funds have a tendency to go where the need is greater. That's where we receive the highest in-

**NEW YORK LIFE Insurance has pioneered the field of atomic investments. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States backed atomic-powered freight car buyers by making 19,000,000 in the field and investing in the cars. It has been reported that the 83 billion which private industry borrowed in new bonds in 1946 has been invested by life insurance companies provided $2 billion.**
Dissenting Judge in Bouslog Case Says "Essence of Liberty" Attacked

"Suspended one person like Harriet Bouslog Sawyer from the practice for one year is not merely the impolement of a disbarment, it is a violation of her natural rights," said Judge Pope, and answered that it was China.

At this point the JACL's Washington representative asserted that Japan were to become neutral or communistic, her political orientation would have repercussions among the Nisei.

Masaoka said Japan is "the best or second best customer from year to year" of the U.S. and Japanese, and if Japan buys one and a half billion dollars worth of goods from the United States and sends back only a half a billion dollars worth."

Bouslog's lawyer said the Japan had been discriminated against and supported this charge. He said that similar treatment as in the case happened in Germany, France and others, but was never published in the United States. He said the property had been restored to former owners and that to Germany—Japan is the sole exception.

Masaoka was told by a conventional treatment that Japan is picked on because of latent ill remaining from the last war, and because of the attack on Pearl Harbor. There are 27 million Americans of German descent, 8 million of Italian and 43 million of British.

If the case were brought to the full court in Washington, it would be the first time they have invaded governmental buildings on gambling cases. A few years ago, a squad headed by Officer Chris Furr broke into a"Wiggin's" bar and seized a large amount of gambling paraphernalia.

And then the police set a trap for Edwinton (Isho Hori who was rafffing off a diamond ring. They tracked the tickets, apparently having got wind of the trap, and nothing more happened.

Electrical Industry

The U.S. electrical industry employs more than 670,000 people, engages and manufactures total 10 billion dollars worth of goods.

Beer Recipe Discovery Follows Gambling Exposure at City Hall

Following last week's revelations by the RECORD of the gambling pool held by supervisors and charter members of a civic organization, it has been discovered that the following questions is involved: "Who are the others?"

For TEN GALLONS

Beef and pork-cuts or carboys—about twelve gallon size. Bottled.

Twofooter crocks or carboys preferred.

Bottle caps. Dark-gold or dark bottles preferred.

No, She's Not a Mainland Coed

Is City Landlord For Gambling? Quiz-Game Trial Will Tell Story

The scene is Wairiki Beach, all right, but these two people are not a beach boy and a Mainland coed. They are Mr. and Mrs. Jack London on one of their visits to the Islands back toward the turn of the twentieth century. The difference in swimming suits then and now is fairly obvious.

Today the girls are apt to be wearing titles, instead of the bare feet that were wearing tiny cotton hose,—unless it's a 'Tiser reporter wearing walking shorts.
Fifth TH-Wide ILWU Golf Tournament at Pali Course Sept. 14

The Fifth Annual Territorial ILWU Golf Tournament will be played at the Pali course on Sunday, Sept. 14.

General chairman of the affair is Harry Kintuna, president of the ILWU National Local Club, sponsors of the tournament.

The tourney will be run off in four-man teams of scratch golfers and first and second places in 18 holes will be listed with prizes and trophies to be awarded. Entries are expected from Oahu and the rest of the islands.

Last year’s tournament was held at the Waimea municipal course on Maui.

The annual awards dinner will follow immediately after the completion of the tournament.

Chairmen of the various tournament committees are: Ken Kanno, handicap; Marcus Hayashi, tournament; Ben Yen, chairman; and Charley Yoda, prizes; Harry Yui, transportation; George Mammata; and Kazuo Nakano, captain.

Entry deadline is Sept. 5.

30 Nations Enter World Golf Tourney

Players from at least 30 nations will compete in the World Golf Championship Tournament which will be held Oct. 8-11 at St. Andrews, Scotland, and the birthplace of golf.

The Championship will be held every two years in different parts of the world. The U.S. will be host in 1958 at a site to be chosen by the U.S. Golf Ass’n.

The 30 countries (nations) which will enter players are: Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Holland, Norway, New Zealand, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Sweden, Switzerland, and the U.S. and other countries.

The tourney will pit country against country with the nation and individual — competition. Each nation may select its own team of three or four players. The teams will play 21 holes of stroke play. Each country will pay the transportation and living costs of its teams.

New Nations’ Wants Listed by Senator

Sen. Gordon L. Allott (Rep., Colo.) was a fighter pilot for four years in the Pacific theater with the 369th Pursuit Group of the Air Force’s 36th Pursuit Wing. In a Senate speech, he said:

"First of all, those people — the people of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Thailand, Indoneisa, the Sudan, Ghana, and many other countries of the world would like to go to those places and play golf there. It is not that they play golf, but those things that go with a full sportsman’s career, such as horseback riding, hunting, and medical facilities.

"Secondly, they want the right to join the World Golf Championship as nations among the family of nations.

"Thirdly, those people want the opportunity to achieve the goals which only the United States can achieve, such as self-government and peace.

"We have no right to dictate the form.”

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ANYONE WHO SAW the Mike DeJohn-Bob Baker fight on TV last Saturday night should have got a good look at Freddie Brown, one of the left-handed "cut men" in action. DeJohn got both eyes cut and a nose bleed, and kept Freddie in constant action between rounds, but the TV camera gave spectators a couple of good shots of Freddie at his thorough work.

The action here was fast and furious. The fight was between D. Callum here to fight Faz Elorde in the Stadium a couple of weeks ago and had a lot to say about the referring of Louie Frestes—about 16 per cent to his credit. He won.

It was DeJohn’s home town, Syracuse, and he got the unanimous decision. But the boys both have the same name, and though Bob Baker came in with a roll of fat around his middle, he was still in fine shape DeJohn and outclassed the taller man all night. DeJohn has been in the ring in Hawaii, but for that matter so has Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Texas, when you recall that Baker had Harris on the floor in the fifth round and decided it wasn’t worth it to knock out local white man in the Gulf city. That would be to send him to jail to know about anything. DeJohn got his black and white award of $200 in the match now being talked of for Los Angeles—if someone suitable to Patterson’s manager, Cus D’Amato can get a license. California is the place for the big fights, and it looks like Baker will try to make the grade with the California commission even though he doesn’t like the IBC.

NATE BROOKES gets another chance in a local ring, this time as Floyd Galvin’s first main event opponent. He hasn’t shown a thing locally yet, so Promoter Telephone is trying to bolster the card with another established fighter. Perhaps 27.5 pounds to Kamehameha. The Ring magazine has a story on Brooks, including him in a series about promising fighters who fooled everyone and followed. Brooks’ future is at stake in his refusal to take on Galvin. The轻量級 girls are Galvin’s now and have been training very hard here, but maybe it’s too late now. It looked that way when he fought Riddle.
The Money's In Those Box-Tops

By Amy Clarke

From time to time I have considered offering my son as a volunteer ambassador of breakfast cereals—any kind. To him cold cereals are an indespensible. It is a kind of a shock and every bit as good as a steak at dinner time.

It is only recently that I learned how fantastically profitable this cereal industry is. We are all aware that the cereal companies have more present than anyone else. and are one of the top users of TV advertising.

But few of us, I suspect, realize that the income generated by this cereal breakfast advertising is about 2,600 per cent. These are U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

The average size of an 8-ounce package of corn flakes has increased from 21 cents (1947-48) to 30 cents.

An 18-ounce package of rolled oats has gone up in price from 19 cents to 29 cents.

At the same time the replacement value of the grains used in these cereals has dropped. For instance, while we pay 20 cents for oatmeal at the store, the farmer gets less than 3 cents a pound for the wheat.

This is only the beginning. The cereal manufacturers have developed new techniques of pumping more air into less grain, with extra sugar added to make the 'nothingness' more palatable to youngsters.

It is good to keep this in mind next time you're considering the item 'Corn Puffs' or the like. All the cereals are supposed to be 'light'—but don't buy the solid chunk-types (such as Wheat Chex) that still give you a fair amount of vitamins and minerals for your money.

Maybe I'm a frustrated expert, but I can't get over the fact that America's Hawaii residents (and tourists) wrapping, tying, and sealing thousands of parcel post packages to the tune of about 1.5 million a year, is only the beginning. The cereal manufacturers have developed new techniques of pumping more air into less grain, with extra sugar added to make the 'nothingness' more palatable to younger.

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Repayment Campaigns For Labels in Shoes

William Gardner of 612 East North Avenue has been repairing shoes for 27 years but he's so fed up with the paper labels on the shoes of manufacture that he's decided to try to get rid of them. He says his small businesses are sticking to what's gone into their consumers.

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"It does not count how much more consumers are paying in higher prices, even when they buy for cash. The high interest rates are having a devastating effect on the small businesses and the small businesses are being bankrolled by the Federal Reserve System."
In Our Dailies

Gone.

THE ADVERTISER and the Star-Bulletin picked up the story of the TREND first, ran on the Maui HUGA chapter's refusal to go along with the territories' leaders' quadrants on the Frugal Insurance Program. It's big news in the defense news now.

AS THE AIR IS BLACK with chuckness of the Eisenhower-Nixon moral crusaders coming home to roost, the GOP-issue dailies are on to the views of Vice President Nixon, their Latin American hero, on the changing of the guard. William A. Knowland in the California primary lost the race, 2-1, to the White House influence peddler by Sherman Adams.

Behind the Democrat's California victory come to be as the hand of multi-millionaire Joseph P. Kennedy who backed Alty-Gen. Eisenhow, (President's brother) is a moderate liberal and a Catholic like Kennedy's son, Sen. John F. Kennedy. He was run by a 1950 presidential aspirant as Nixon.

But Adams can't be critical of Adams. He was caught red-handed taking hadnouts from wealthy California oilmen who have supplied his hand. There was a story last week in the 'Surfing World' about a young surfer who was surfing in the dogcatcher's line.

"THUMBS DOWN ON Communists-Wealth Idea" for Alaska and Hawaii, a Star-Bulletin editorial (page 18) thundered. How the communism wealth relationship is playing down in front of the United States is featured by Time magazine (June 23) which tells the story of the "Communism's Laboratory in Latin America.

The survey's summary is endorsed by Frank Lombardi, territorial planning director, in a report to Gover- nor Quinn, and the Star-Bullet, re- pugged the same day as its "Thumbs Down editorial. Lombardi found Puerto Rico "exciting" and its planning board a dynamo of action for many of the nations that boost the communist's wealth of living.

NELSON Y. CHIANG of Talbop, Formosa, claimed in Newsweek magazine (June 23), that the "Japan is the only place where a Western tourist may see the undeveloped island in the undeveloped land.

The Star-Bullet, when it reported on June 27, "the Star-Bullet's concept of Formosa is the only place where a Western tourist may see the undeveloped island in the undeveloped land."

The RECORD'S editorial last week re "The Star-Bullet's High-Pressure Hygiene" daily show was at the Merchants St., daily purchased. Headed "News".

Our Dailies

Big Three Auto Makers Pushing Small Cars Plan

GM and Ford are pushing small-car projects to use small (9-inch wide) bases,2 cars on the market by the 1960 model year, Newsweek magazine reports.

GM is testing a tool to produce stove-cast, six cylinder "pancake" engines that will be mounted in the rear of its new line of the trunk space will be under the hood.

The Chevrolet division will install the new GM car, possibly in the Chevy truck plant at Willow Run. It won't be a simple small Chevolet, but will have its own name and styling.

Ford has settled for a conventional six-cylinder engine mounted in front of its Thunderbird. There are hundreds of demands in the U.S. and abroad.

Marriage for Girls

The TIN Commission on the Status of Women has called for an international convention forbidding the marriage of girls under the age of 12, the commission reports.

Because of the popularity of Filipino movies in the Philippines, as compared with foreign films, even a hastily made film has a good chance of financial return.

PRICES AND WAGES

Today's high prices are caused by the price-opportunities of industry and by wage levels. Professor Paul G. Craig explains in the Bulletin of Business Research of Ohio State University.

Since 1947 through 1965, man-hour productivity in U.S. manufacturing industries rose more than real wages, so that labor costs per unit of output declined, the economist finds.

This means that the workers turned out more goods at lower costs to the corporations, yes, in the same period, prices rose by 20 per cent.

In the 1933-1965 period, the labor costs.

What happened?—prices rose by almost double the percentage of the labor costs.

Professor Craig concludes that for the decade as a whole, real labor costs per unit of output rose 5.2 per cent and prices rose by 28.3 per cent. It is quite clear that prices are related closely to what the traffic will bear and not to costs.

"If it is appropriate to speak of cost-push inflation, it is equally appropriate to speak of price-opportunity inflation."

ONCE THE TALK OF THE PACIFIC

Formosan Dictator's Wife Tells Why She Embraced Christianity

Before he left on her current visit to New York, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalis, flew back from Taiwan, Formosa, by James Robinson, NBC correspondent in the Far East. Extracts from the talk follow:

Question: Why did you have your child baptized a Christian?

Answer: Well, after we were married, for three years my hus- band and I studied the Bible to- gether; every day and we become convinced God is the Creator of the universe and Jesus Christ the Saviour of mankind.

Question: But isn't there a conflict between Christianity and Confucianism?

Answer: There is no conflict be- tween the two. Confucianism is the basis of China's traditional culture which every Chinese has in- herited and of which they are ever proud.

Nevertheless you should know Confucianism is only a code of ethics, it is not a religion. Chinese traditional culture is rich in ideas concerning the family, government, man but it offers no clear definition of the concept of God.

This is a study which can be filled by Christianity. In fact, Confucianism and Christianity could bring about a fuller and richer life.

Question: I'd like to know something of your duties as the wife of Formosa's leader.

Many of us have the idea that in China a woman's place is in the home.

Answer: Well, mostly my work is alongside of the president, although I have my own work, too. I attend office. I visit orphanages and military hospitals. I have my work with the anticommunist san- tuary and antiterrorist move- ment. I work with the refugees. I work with training young men and women.

Question: Do you seek relaxa- tion in painting?

Answer: Yes, I suppose you can call my painting relaxation, but I tell you it is also hard work.
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Phony Tears

The daily and other communication channels and the State Department are deliberately playing down the fate of Algerian refugees in the occupied zones in Algeria. Terrorism in Hungary, of course, has been going on for some time and it is not the first time that they have been arrested and imprisoned. The government has been trying to suppress these activities by increasing the number of police and by using propaganda.

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A Japanese Christian’s Views

BY KOJI ARITOSHI

Dr. Massao Tanaka, professor of Christian ethics and one of the members of the committee on the revision of the Constitution of the United States, has recently been criticized for his views on the role of the United Nations in world affairs.

Dr. Tanaka was among those who opposed the United Nations Charter, which he called “a step backward” in the development of international law. He argued that the Charter would undermine the sovereignty of individual nations and lead to the creation of a “world government.”

In his recent speech, Dr. Tanaka said that the United Nations was “a tool of the Western powers” and that it was “a tool of the United States” in particular.

Dr. Tanaka’s views are not unique, however. Many other Japanese Christians also oppose the United Nations. They believe that it is a tool of the Western powers and that it is used to promote Western interests.

A Japanese Christian’s Views (Continued from right)

Communist and the Soviet Union leaders, Dr. Tanaka said. After that, the Japanese Communists responded to more “violent activities” and lost following. Dr. Tanaka said that the government or organization, in order to sustain and grow, must be loved by the people.

VIEW U.S. POLICY

He next turned to the U.S. declaring that U.S. policy is losing friends. Just as Soviet mistakes injure the Japanese Communist Party, U.S. foreign policy mistakes weaken the position of U.S. supporters in other countries.

The United States has a tremendous opportunity but lacks confidence. Tanaka said. He declared it “is difficult to find the proper balance between the government’s policies and the expectations of the people.”

He explained that the terrorism of the Soviet forces in Hungary contributed tremendously in weakening the support for the Communist Party which was making a comeback. Long prior to that, the “violent practices of the Japanese Communists” had been going on, he said.

Dr. Tanaka recalled that Sengo Nosaka had stated several years ago that socialism can be achieved only by democratic processes. Nosaka stated also that the Japanese Communist Party must be an organization that is loved by the people.

But Nosaka lost prestige and power after he was severely criticized for his position by the