

# Vice Squad Beats Motorcyclist

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## HONOLULU RECORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Thursday, June 10, 1954

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## Must Create New Jobs To Give Road Workers Pay Solons Bungled

Chief Engineer William Vannatta, having been assured by the civil service commission that 42 road workers out of category will be reclassified properly, is now searching for ways and means to do justice to 60 more whom, civil service says, it can't legally help.

The 102 and perhaps more are men originally classified as laborers at GS-2 who are actually performing the work of vehicle operators. Moves to give them higher pay and classification began after the UPW and later the HGEA pressed for them with civil service and the engineer's office.

From the beginning, both Vannatta and civil service have recognized the injustice and moved toward correcting it, but now civil service says it has gone as far as the law allows. It says it is forbidden by law to alter the classifications of workers who were in their present classifications prior to July, 1951. So that means the remaining wrongly classified workers, though they have been waiting for a correction longer, are outside the classification law.

**New Jobs May Be Answer**  
The most feasible remedy Vannatta sees is to create new positions (more on page 7)

## Naalehu Warehouse Filling



WITH NAALEHU bumming committees sending members out for donations throughout the Territory, Robert Kamakura (right) relief committee chairman, says he will need more space to store food. He says the response to Naalehu's request for donations has been very encouraging. With him are Mrs. Martha Lucas and Ramon Pacion. PHOTO BY MASATOSHI ARATANI.

(SEE PAGE FIVE FOR BIG NAALEHU STORY)

## A Methodist Writes Gen. Van Fleet

June 2, 1954  
General James A. Van Fleet  
Washington, D. C.  
Dear Sir:

The majority of the American people, including former Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, agree to the conclusion that the "police action" in Korea was a useless war on the part of the United States. Furthermore, it was funda-

mentally contradictory to the basic principles laid down by the founders of the United States and by the foremost thinkers of the United States since the American Revolution in regard to equality and self-determination. The final result of that "police action" was none other than an unnecessary waste of men and materials on the part of the United States and

the cause of the utter destruction of Korea, resulting in 300,000 orphans in South Korea alone.

The "police action" was an ap- (more on page 8)

## Many Mainland Cities Have Cops Under Liu's Standard Of Height

Remember all the hassles Police Chief Dan Idu has stirred up over the height of applicants to be policemen? Remember how a graduate of the University of Hawaii, a judo black belt man, was rejected because he was a fraction under 5 ft. 9 in.? Remember how civil service measured applicants at 5 ft. 9 in. only to have them rejected when the police department measured them a little later to find they'd "shrunk" slightly?

Well, in St. Paul, Minnesota, an area famous for its big men, the minimum height is only 5' 8". The Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada reports figures on a number of cities where 5' 8" is the minimum. They are Atlanta, Baltimore, Miami Beach, New Orleans, Massachusetts (metropolitan police).

Los Angeles, on the other hand, (more on page 7)

## Sam Peters Jr. Loses Driving Case; Evidence On Beating Suppressed

Three witnesses did their best to tell in court how three officers of the vice squad "downed" and beat Sam M. Peters Jr., but Magistrate Joseph Akau wasn't having any of it.

"I am not going to hear evidence in an assault and battery case," said Akau. "The charge is careless driving."

On that charge, Magistrate Akau found Peters guilty, fined him \$30 and suspended his motorcycle driving license for 30 days. So full evidence on Peters' charges that police beat him will have to wait until the young man's assault and (more on page 7)

## Uranium Is Lure For "Gamble" Of Hotel St. Dealer

It may seem a strange question with headlines blaring news of a tumble in the New York Stock Exchange, but—would you like to buy a share of stock in a uranium mine, and for only one cent?

If so, Tadao I. Watanabe is your man and the Honolulu Securities & Investment Co. of 169 N. Hotel St. is your company.

Strictly speaking, Watanabe isn't selling stock in uranium mines. The stock is in the Spokane Mining Syndicate, Inc. but the big interest in the stock at present is the company's publicity to the effect that it has acquired a number of claims in what are advertised as the "uranium fields" of Colorado.

Watanabe's company is peddling (more on page 7)



MARK ON forehead of Young Sam Peters came from being bounced on the floor by vice squad cops, Peters says, or "shoed" by them. Most other blows were on his body.

## Local Seaman Protests "Loitering" Pinch; Says Policeman "Laying Low"

Willie Bright, 24, SUP seaman of the deck department on Pacific ships, is a hard-working young man who has contributed much to the support of his family in the past five years he's been shipping.

But that didn't prevent his arrest on a "loitering" charge last Sunday, two days after he'd signed off the President Wilson. The arresting officer was Motorcycle Patrolman John Cabral, and Bright and his friends say Cabral has said in the past that he would "lay low" for the young man.

It didn't take long for the arrest to come Sunday, Bright's witnesses say. He had been standing

in front of a sailmin stand on Nuuanu St. only from 3:30 p.m., they say, when he was arrested by Cabral at 3:35. With no previous record, Bright was released on a \$10 bail.

### Complaint Filed

Monday morning he pled not guilty and trial was set for June 16. Monday afternoon Bright and two of his witnesses visited the personnel office at police headquarters to complain of the impropriety of the arrest and to give evidence of their belief that the incident arose out of long-standing animosity rather than from (more on page 7)

### POLITICAL NOTES

## Farrington Slow To Help Safari; Ired When King, Fong Organized Teams

Both Democrat and Republican sources from among the members of "Sam's Statehood Safari" to Washington last month feel that Del. Joseph R. Farrington may really have meant it when he said he would refuse to run again unless statehood is achieved by this session of Congress.

Farrington was made thoroughly angry by the "invasion" of the large delegation to Washington and showed his feelings so clearly that all members of the visiting body knew it. His chief fear, most felt, was that the delegation or Gov. Sam King might somehow steal "credit" from him if statehood were realized. Consequently, he is

reported to have left the delegation to shift for itself.

Other tempers among the Republicans rose to the boiling point when a special delegation to visit President Eisenhower failed to include Jack Mizuha of Kauai and Sen. Joe Itagaki of Honolulu, both "original" supporters of Eisenhower. They called the White House to say the Republican delegation was made up entirely of men who had backed Taft in the last Republican convention. Invited along by the White House, Mizuha and Itagaki stole the show, bringing presents specially for "Ike."

But the fight narrowed down (more on page 7)

## Harvard Audience Applauds "Dancing Goddess" Prayers For World Peace

"If you wish to have deep understanding of God's teaching, you'd better learn the Japanese language."

This was the advice given by Mrs. Kitamura, better known as the "Dancing Goddess," after a lecture, delivered entirely in Japanese, at the Harvard University on May 19, under joint auspices of the classes of anthropology, geology and sociology.

Kazuo Sekimitsu, the only Japanese student in the audience, wrote in his correspondence to the Hawaii Hochi that, after a 40 minutes lecture about the spiritual world, Mrs. Kitamura conducted her famous "singing sermon," accompanied by the equally famous gy-



MRS. KITAMURA  
Interpreter Was Timid

(more on page 7)

## Neither Gamma Globulin Nor Seclusion Said Answer To T. H. Polio Problems

(The following consists of excerpts from an article on prevention and recognition of polio prepared by Dr. James R. Enright, M. D., chief of the bureau of epidemiology of the territorial department of health, for public circulation. Although Dr. Enright has recently announced that polio in Hawaii may soon drop below the epidemic category, the RECORD publishes parts of his article in the interest of increasing general information on a subject important to both children and adults of Hawaii.)

When polio is declared to be in epidemic proportions, there is a tendency to believe that an immediate crisis is at hand. This belief is usually unwarranted. Except in localized areas, polio seldom shows an explosive increase as does influenza, for instance.

Naturally, the schools are interested in knowing what to do. Right here is the place to mention that isolation, quarantine, fly control, school exclusion, closing of schools, theatres, camps, swimming pools and other gathering places have failed to influence a polio epidemic in any way.

Nearly everybody acquires polio virus at some time. The usual course is for it to cause no signs or symptoms, but merely immunize the individual. It is rare for it to cause any recognizable symptom, rarer for it to cause transitory weakness, still rarer for it to cause permanent paralysis and rarest of all to result in death.

### Most Persons Have Had Polio

When special blood tests are made on adults, it is found that 80 to 100 per cent of them show protective substances against polio in their blood called "antibodies," indicating that the person is immune to polio. The only way that these substances can be acquired is by exposure to polio virus.

It would greatly allay any tendency to panic if people would regard polio not as a disease but as a family of viruses now divided into three groups that commonly invade humans without ill effect, producing immunity. Rarely will it attack an individual and produce disease of varying severity. Why it occasionally attacks an individual is not known, but it is believed that the answer lies in the individual rather than in the virus.

The high attack rate here is in the pre-school group, and abruptly drops during the first years of school. On the mainland, the rate is high during the first three school years, and consequently this group was selected to test whether the new polio vaccine is of any value.

Adults, as a rule, have polio antibodies. They are concentrated for the most part in a blood fraction called gamma globulin (called GG). When GG from a large num-

ber of adults is pooled, this pool contains a concentration of antibodies.

When this GG is injected into a non-immune person, it gives him sufficient antibody to offer some protection if he is not as yet exposed to the virus. It does no good during the first week, reaches a peak about the second or third week and by the end of the fifth week has lost its preventive power, leaving the person again non-immune.

### Value of Isolation Doubted

It is always a good idea not to mingle in unaccustomed groups, but swimming, picnics, and camping, as far as Hawaii is concerned, takes in that age group which appears to be largely immune, and no good would result from curtailment. It is not logical to close schools, as children then have more contact with unaccustomed groups.

Polio virus enters the body through the mouth. When developing, the virus is present in the throat. It is spread by intimate contact, and the sharing of a common bag of peanuts or popcorn with saliva-smearred fingers is an excellent way of passing it on. During polio season at least, children should not offer food to, nor accept food from another child not a member of his immediate family.

Finally, there are certain symptoms by which polio may be recognized that are well to keep in mind. As a rule polio does not start with the symptoms of a cold, such as coughing, sneezing and running nose. The most important symptoms are headache, slight sore throat, elevated temperature, loss of appetite and occasionally vomiting in the younger group. A temperature of over 100 degrees should always be an indication for exclusion during polio season.

Headache is the outstanding symptom of beginning polio and if accompanied by an elevated temperature, the child should be kept in bed at least a day or two after the temperature is normal. A physician should be called, as headache is an uncommon complaint of children. In polio infection, the temperature usually drops after a day or two, remains normal for a day or two, and then again rises at which time paralysis may set in.

It is known that fatigue predisposes to paralysis, and if a child is kept in bed several days after the first drop in temperature, there is a good chance that if the child is infected with polio, paralysis may be prevented by quiet rest. This may be an irksome task, but if it results in an immunized child rather than a paralyzed one, it is worth the effort.



**POINT OF ORDER**—Pres. Wilma Soss of the American Federation of Women Shareholders shouts above the roar of 2,200 noisy shareholders of the New York Central railroad in Albany, N. Y. She was removed by policemen when she tried to grab microphone away from railroad Pres. William White. Mrs. Soss is campaigning for representation of women on corporation boards and democratic rights for small stockholders. (Federated Pictures)

## Philippines Notes

Everything from smuggling to flooding Filipino markets is being attempted these days, according to Manila papers, with customs officials working day and night to enforce law and economic regulations.

Latest big action of the Manila customs was to crack down on what it called a "million peso smuggling racket" that involved the importation of saccharine and gold-filled watch bracelets in this purportedly for salted soya beans. Customs Examiner Ernesto Curamang was commended by his superiors for his part in breaking up the play.

The shipment of tins had consisted of 250 packages in bundles of two cases. Each case contained 100 tin cans supposedly filled with pickled soya beans, the cans being seven ounces each in weight. The invoice value of the entire consignment of 50,000 cans was set at 4,500 pesos, or \$2,350 U. S.

Sources in the customs department told Manila newspapers that the shipper was a "notorious" exporting firm on Hongkong which has been involved in a number of irregular shipping transactions in the past—the Amoy Canning Co. Other items which have been held up in the past include firecrackers and garlic.

The reason for the banning of saccharine in the Philippines is said to be that it is felt widespread use of saccharine may affect the Filipino sugar industry. Therefore, the revenue on saccharine is extremely high—75 pesos a kilo.

Also held up for a time was an importation of 1,500 bags of fresh onions, when a Congressman protested that the local market would be flooded if the imported onions were put on sale. The release of the shipment was effected when Malacanang Palace notified the department that the importer had posted a 10,000 peso surety bond, as provided by law. Apparently, there was no further legal method for banning the onions, and another shipment of 1,000 cases was expected on Manila piers shortly.

## On Mechanization

"The steam engine is not injurious to the poor, when they can have the benefit of it; and this, on supposition, always being the case, instead of being looked upon, as a curse, (it) would be hailed as a blessing. If then, it is seen that the steam engine, for example, is likely to greatly impoverish or destroy the poor, what have they to do but lay hold of it, and make it their own? Let them appropriate also, in the same way, the cotton factories, the iron foundries, the rolling mills, houses,

churches, ships, goods, steam boats, fields of agriculture . . . as is their right."

(Thomas Skidmore, *Right of Man to Property*, 1823, p. 383 quoted in Philip S. Foner, *History of the Labor Movement in the United States*, 1947, p. 169.)

Skidmore was a leader in early American unions and the Working Man's Party. Witchhunters would be after him if he were alive today.

## Democrats Getting Behind Bills For People; Remiss On Peace, Civil Right

By JOHN B. STONE  
(Federated Press)

The determination and coordination with which a big group of Democrats in both houses of Congress got behind the federal unemployment compensation standards bill introduced June 3 gives rise to a hope that at last the "loyal opposition" is coming up with something that will be convincing when it goes before the people in this fall's elections.

By their fight in the House to lower income taxes when the President's favor-the-rich revenue revision bill was passed and their lining up for a stiffer fight when the bill comes before the Senate, the Democrats have already given evidence that once in a while they do think about the ordinary individuals who make up most of the U. S. and don't have incomes above \$5,000 a year.

Northern Democrats, at least, have given evidence in the Senate that they favor publicly constructed low income rental housing.

### Demos Blocked Ike on T-H

It was the very rare demonstration of solid party unity by Democrats in the Senate that beat the Eisenhower administration's determined effort to put across Taft-Hartley act amendments which would have made that hated legislation even tougher on men and women who work for a living and on the unions into which they have chosen to organize themselves.

It was the Democrats who forced excise tax cuts on household appliances, telephone and telegraph charges, low cost movies and a number of other items which have resulted in slightly lower prices for those who earn middle and low incomes.

Now nine Democrats in the Senate and 82 in the House have faced up to the realities of unemployment in contrast to the many words and few deeds on the subject offered by Pres. Eisenhower. Their bill would compel the states, through withholding tax credits from those who fail to comply, to extend unemployment insurance coverage to millions of workers not now receiving it, to increase payments to 50 per cent of the recipient's normal earnings or to 66 2/3 per cent of the state's average wage, whichever is lower, to eliminate phony reasons for denying workers coverage and to extend benefit payments to 39 weeks. Furthermore, the bill would set up sounder financing and a system of reinsurance which would guarantee continued payment of benefits in states whose reserves have been exhausted.

### Labor Consulted More

It is worth noticing, too, that leading sponsors of the bill, such as Sens. Paul Douglas (Ill.), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), James F. Kennedy (Mass.) and James F. Murray (Mont.) and Rep. Aime Forand (R.I.), talked the whole thing over with organized labor before they asked so that AFL Pres. George Meany and CIO Pres. Walter P. Reuther were ready beforehand with statements backing the bill.

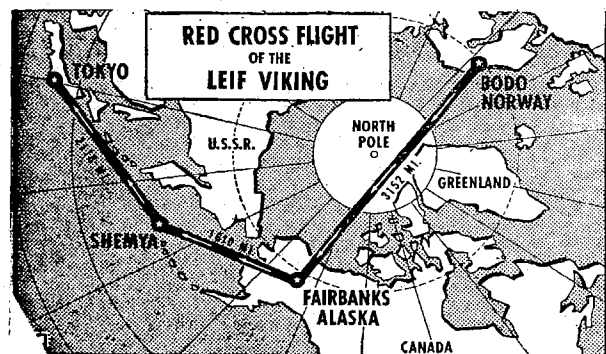
Maybe the phony idea that the votes of men and women who work for a living don't count is beginning to wear off. At any rate a lot of Democrats are giving the people something to fight for in the congressional elections this year and the presidential election in 1956.

There is room for similar action on two other fronts before next fall—on the congressional and executive drive against traditional civil liberties of Americans and against intervention in Indochina which might lead to another world war.

Of course, Democrats as well as an increasing number of Republicans are denouncing the broadaxe attack by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R, Wis.) on freedom and the constitution and some Democrats have pointed out that the ridiculous loyalty board decision on Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer reveals the hollowness of Eisenhower's many pledges of fair play. It is indeed a pretty bad "mess in Washington" when the board can say that Oppenheimer, who headed the atomic energy work in the critical days, is undoubtedly a loyal American but can't be trusted.

It is tragic, however, that more Democrats don't speak out for peace when Rep. Don Magnuson (D, Wash.) is forced to say in his report to his constituents: "My mail indicates that the people of my state do not believe a military undertaking in Indochina is justifiable. Every other member of Congress of my acquaintance reports the same reaction from his constituents."

What a program there'd be to fight in November if the Democrats would wake up on civil liberties and peace.



**MERCY PLANE BLAZES POLAR ROUTE**—Relief personnel for the Norwegian field hospital in Korea flew over the North Pole in what was also a test flight for the possibility of a regular Europe-to-Japan run. Flying time for the Scandinavian Airlines Cloudmaster was estimated at 32 hours, 20 minutes. The map indicates stops which were made along the 6,872-mile route. (Federated Pictures)



**KIDDIE TIME ON PICKETLINE**—Wives and children of strikers join them on the picketline outside the strikebound Miller Metal Products plant in Baltimore. Some of the wives carry their babies. Leading line is a father and son combination, Fred Thompson, junior and senior. (Federated Pictures)

## ILWU Hits Sixth Attack On Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—Officers of the ILWU today issued the following statement: "The fifth attempt to frame Harry Bridges, President of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, announced today by the Department of Justice, will be resisted by the union and its friends with all the considerable strength at their command.

"The government moved in order to prevent the dismissal of the case by court. This case, which was originally filed in 1948, should have been dismissed immediately upon the Supreme Court decision of June 15, 1953 clearing Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt.

"The support given to these three ILWU leaders is an index of what to expect if the government goes through with its announced intention to 'reactivate' a civil suit to strip Bridges of his citizenship and deport him.

"Bridges has actually been cleared by government agencies five times in the last twenty years; in 1934 (San Francisco police and Immigration Service); in 1936 (Labor Department); 1939 (first full-dress hearing before Dean James Landis); 1945 and 1953 (Supreme Court of the United States).

"In each instance professional perjurers, psychopaths and union renegades have been exposed by the defense and discredited—yet the Big Business and reactionary politicians operating through the Department of Justice are not satisfied.

"The members of the ILWU will stand solid to the last man to fight this unconscionable persecution. Just as the five previous frame-ups were defeated, so will this one be defeated."

## Honokaa Plans Big Day For 10th ILWU Anniversary

The 10th Anniversary Celebration of the ILWU will be held by Local 142, Unit 12 at Honokaa June 11, 12 and 13.

The three day event will begin with a free movie June 11 at People's Theater. There will be two shows, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. A free dance will also be held at Honokaa school gymnasium from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, June 11.

Haina Park will be the center of activity June 12 with the crowning of the "Anniversary Queen" and honoring of all Honokaa Sugar Co. pensioners who will receive certificates of life membership from the union.

Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, will be the key speaker at the anniversary gathering. There will be speakers from the company and the public.

Talent shows will feature Pepe Sanchez from Waipahu.

### Sports Show

Prizes will be given to all at the field day events. There will also be a softball tournament with the mill workers playing the garage gang, and the field playing the harvesting workers. The volleyball tournament will see Haina playing Honokaa and Kapulena facing Kukuiahae.

Prizes given during the celebration include a TV set, two radios, five tires, one electric iron, plus trophies donated by Honokaa and Hilo businessmen.

Volleyball and softball championship playoffs will feature events of June 13 at Haina Park. About 2,400 free lunches are being prepared.

The 10th Anniversary celebration of the ILWU have been held at Olaa, Paauilo, Ooakala and Kohala. Other units are preparing to hold their celebration.

## Star-Bull Tells Reader Radio Tale But Omits Much

The day after the RECORD's story on the war between radio stations and newspapers was published last week, the Star-Bulletin in decided radio schedules are "news," at least to some extent. Since that time, the afternoon daily has been printing schedules of other stations—though in such an abbreviated form as to be considered useless by many listeners.

Station KHON, the Honolulu station of the Aloha network, for instance, was listed for a day or two as having only "news, music." Later that was amplified to include the names of a couple of programs, but by Tuesday, "J. Akuhead Pupule," one of the network's big drawing cards, was still unlisted in the Star-Bulletin's radio schedule.

There was evidence, too, that the editors might be doing a little sweating, since they took considerable space to answer the complaint of a radio fan.

### Soft Soap For Readers

"The Star-Bulletin is glad to explain—" the letter began, but the paper wasn't glad enough, apparently, to tell the whole truth even though the answer ran on for 13 paragraphs.

The reason KGMB and KGU get full coverage while the others get the abbreviated treatment, the Star-Bulletin said, is simply that "these are network stations whose programs change frequently."

No mention was made of the fact that KGU is owned by the Advertiser, or that KGMB is controlled by Star-Bulletin stock and by trustees friendly to that paper.

The afternoon daily assured the complainant that it is presenting "the information needed to follow the programs," but its editors had no assurance that its readers agreed.

## Conspiracy Trial On UMW Leaders Postponed Again

LEXINGTON, Ky. (FP)—Retrial of 25 United Mine Workers leaders charged with conspiracy has been postponed until January in U. S. district court here.

A hung jury resulted when the men were tried last March on charges of conspiracy to deprive nonunion miners of their right to refuse to join a union. These charges grew out of the UMW organizing drive in bloody Clay and Leslie counties.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Denney asked for the long continuance of the case as a result of complications arising from a similar case in W. Virginia. A similar indictment returned there was dismissed in U. S. district court on the ground that charges in the indictment did not constitute a crime against the U. S.

The government is appealing this ruling and Denney said a decision by the Supreme Court was expected in the fall.

DETROIT (FP)—Distribution of surplus food and other goods now stored in government warehouses to America's unemployed is demanded by the National Negro Labor Council.

## GARDEN ISLAND BRIEFS

A flu epidemic seems to be centered in the Iawai-Kalaheo area with many cases reported. On Monday 10 pupils were sent home from Kalaheo School, according to school authorities.

**A BUMMING COMMITTEE** from Naalehu arrived on Kauai Monday afternoon. It included Haruo Tachibana, Joe Beaudet, Tadasu Muraoka and Victor Asuncion. They plan to cover all ILWU units on the island.

**KOLOA** took the lead in the Kauai Okinawa softball league according to Francis Kiyabu, league manager. On Sunday with Selo Kaneshiro pitching a one-hitter they defeated the yet-unbeaten Kekaha team 4-0. In the second game Mana squashed Kaumakani 10-4 and Kalaheo beat McBryde 2-1. In league standing Koloa has a 4-0, Kekaha 3-1, Mana 2-2, Kalaui 2-2, Kaumakani 1-3, and McBryde trails with 0-4.

**A FULL SLATE** is planned by Kauai Democrats according to latest report. Candidates to oppose the Ahana brothers are being considered. A likely candidate against K. M. Ahana mentioned is Allen Yamada, public accountant from Koloa. The talk is that if there is opposition against the auditor, many candidates can be found to run against his brother K. C.

**THERE IS TALK** on Kauai that Judge Philip Rice of the Fifth Circuit Court will be elevated to the Territorial Supreme Court.

**THE KAUAI POLICE** Commission will meet on June 17, according to latest report. With already three assault-on-police cases re-

ported lately, it is expected to be a very interesting meeting to attend.

**MEMBERS** of the Kekaha ILWU softball team have nothing but praise for hospitality of their union brothers and sisters at Ewa where they recently played the first half of a home-and-home series. Ewa will complete the other half of the series July 4 when its team will invade the Garden Island.

**TEAMS ENTERED** in the ILWU softball league here include: Port Allen, Kekaha, McBryde, Kauai Pine, Molokai, Kilauea, Lihue, Kealia, Ahukini and Hanamaulu. Top seeded teams are McBryde, Kekaha and Kauai Pine.

Competition will be on an island-wide basis with the top four teams playing off for the island championship.

Although scores are not all in Kekaha began by smashing Port Allen 15-6 and 15-4 in the league's opener last Sunday at Kekaha Park.

**KAUAI'S MID-PACIFIC INSTITUTE** student from Kauai, home for the summer, are still talking about the heartbreaker their Owls lost to the St. Louis Crusaders in the game for the interscholastic baseball championship. They figure they were beaten by some close decisions in the umpiring department.

We haven't heard the St. Louis side of the story, but fans from Kekaha are mighty proud of a guy named Frank Reveira, star catcher with the Crusaders for four years. His big bat played an important role, driving in the run that won that memorable game.

## Lewis Throws Scare Into Washington's Top Bankers

WASHINGTON (FP).—Though nobody would say so for publication, it was apparent May 24 that Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers has thrown a scare into the capital's biggest banking tycoons and they are privately warning each other that he is out to get control of the biggest bank in Washington.

The gilt-edged grapevine had this to report unofficially:

1. The immediate issue was control of the Hamilton Natl. Bank, fourth largest in the city and now headed by Wilmer J. Weller. Financiers were privately betting Lewis would have control of the bank before the week is over.
2. The American Security & Trust Co., second largest bank in Washington, had almost completed private negotiations for merging with the Hamilton, but forces reported to be headed by Lewis blocked this deal.
3. The Natl. Bank of Washington, third largest in the city, reported to be already under the control of Lewis, was favored by insiders as a better bet to get the Hamilton bank.

4. Some of the top financiers, fearing that their select circle will be breached by a powerful labor leader, were warning associates that unless something is done soon, the merged Natl. Bank and Hamilton Natl. Bank, after their union is consummated, may take over the American Security & Trust Co. This would make the forces headed by Lewis the biggest bankers in the national capital.

5. In attempting to put across

the Hamilton-Natl. Bank of Washington deal, the forces supposedly led by Lewis have run head on into a collision with the Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers (AFL), another major union. Banking sources said union rivalry is not involved but the two unions are merely contesting for a safe place to invest assets and trust funds where they will earn more interest than they do when invested in government bonds.

The IBEW is reported to be a heavy depositor and small stockholder in American Security & Trust. When that bank nearly completed its plans, which were later upset, to take over the Hamilton bank, bankers say IBEW jumped at the opportunity to invest millions in the deal. It was reported the deal would have earned at least 1½% more interest than the union is getting on its government bonds. But the Natl. Bank of Washington, reportedly controlled by the UMW, has put in a better bid and also is reported already to have acquired the dominant share of Hamilton stock.

Headquarters of neither union would confirm reports of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering. Inquiries to individuals at the UMW merely brought wide grins and "no comment."

CHICAGO (FP)—Asserting, unemployment in April was close to 5½ million, the AFL executive council demanded here that action to regain jobs for all "be made the first order of business of our Congress and the chief executive."

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## Naalehu News Briefs

NAALEHU SUPERVISORS were tired out one day shortly after the work stoppage took place. They looked like plantation workers at pau hana time during pre-union days, remarked a worker.

But Manager James S. Beatty of Hutchinson Sugar Co. sugar-coated a statement for public consumption—that the company had saved thousands of dollars because the supervisors milled the sugar cane which had already been harvested when the work stoppage came.

★ ★  
THE FACTS as workers and supervisors tell them are quite different from Beatty's version. The supervisors are reported to have made one strike and mostly molasses.

"It takes workers to produce sugar at the mill," a rank and filer said.

★ ★  
AFTER GRINDING cane all day to early the following morning, the supervisors were rewarded by the Naalehu management. Beatty gave them juicy steaks, soda water, salt pills and plenty of other food which the supervisors ate in the mill. A doctor stood by during part of the day to look after the health of the supervisory personnel.

Not only the doctor but the police force turned out to "give protection."

"Protect who? The workers themselves need protection," a union member told a cop.

★ ★  
THREE POLICEMEN stood by until early morning to "give protection."

When the supervisors began eating their steaks, the management ignored the cops who had put on a good front for the company. The policemen looked tired out too.

"The management thought nothing of the cops who served the bosses well that day," a unionist declared. "The cops got only coffee."

So Business Agent William Silva and some other unionists chided the policemen, told them to go in for their share of their steaks. The cops finally went.

"We don't know how the management reacted but the bosses take it for granted that the cops work for them—or else," said a worker.

★ ★  
ONE POLICEMAN courageously stood up against Beatty's so-called "hatchet-job act." This officer watched while workers took their own tools out of the shop at the Hutchinson company. The shop workers are repairing and servicing automobiles which are used by the union's transportation committee during the work stoppage. They needed tools. The work is being done at Tommy's Service Station.

Manager Beatty, who apparently expected the policeman to interfere and stop the workers, was angered by the officer's attitude. He called the policeman and asked him what was he standing there for, watching the men as though to give them protection. The men were trespassing on company property—private property—Beatty is reported to have emphasized.

★ ★  
THE OFFICER told Beatty the company was given protection when the supervisors milled cane after the work stoppage. He said the men needed protection also, and they were picking up their own tools.

★ ★  
"BEATTY STILL thinks he is king of Naalehu," a worker declared. "But the cop cut him down to size."

A NAALEHU EMPLOYEE wanted firewood to boil water at home. He used to collect firewood in company property prior to the work stoppage. If A. Hansen, assistant manager in charge of personnel, caught the worker in the plantation store recently and told him he wouldn't get firewood.

Some union members at first said Hansen must have refused the worker permission to go for firewood because he thought the worker was gathering the material for the union's soup kitchen. But when they heard the worker's story they thought otherwise.

★ ★  
"YOU ARE my good friend, eh?" Hansen is reported to have told the worker.

The worker waited for the next sentence, thinking there was an unfinished part to the boss's statement.

Why was he on strike? Hansen next asked the worker. Hansen said 90 per cent of the workers like Beatty.

Finally Hansen declared, if the worker did not go back to work, he wouldn't get firewood.

The worker replied that he is not on strike. That the company is refusing work to the majority of Naalehu workers. That he is not on strike but is strongly protesting against company practices which have resulted in numerous grievances.

★ ★  
IN A LONG STORY on Naalehu the Advertiser, June 7, said:

"There was some grumbling when Tachibana was fired, but not too much. The Honolulu Record carried a story shortly afterward, saying, 'At Naalehu, the workers are determined to get Tachibana reinstated.'"

The Tiser's understatement is causing laughter among workers, and not only at Naalehu.

There was more than "some grumbling." The whole plantation shut down for a whole day and on the second day union officials, including Haruo Tachibana, had to reason with the workers to return to their jobs.

The Tachibana firing came in the chain of management abuses and is one of numerous grievances which Naalehu workers say they are determined to win.

## Fire Fighters Win Certificates At Pahala, Seek County Fire Engine

By Correspondence  
PAHALA—Sixty-eight volunteer fire fighters received certificates May 29 after completing their training under Assistant Fire Chief Edward Bento.

The award was made at a banquet held at Pahala Restaurant with more than 75 present. The volunteers include union members and supervisory staff.

Fire Engine for Kau  
With fire fighters trained, but with the Kau district still without a county fire engine, the volunteers made a definite move at the banquet to get this equipment.

"The affair had another purpose besides the awarding of the certificates," Richard Iida, chairman of the banquet said.

That, he said, was the expending of effort to obtain a fire engine for Kau.

County Chairman James Kealoha who was a guest at the gathering was asked to obtain a fire engine for Kau. Present with him were two of his board members, Supervisors Yoshio Yoshida and Cooke.

## Won Wages, Security, Respect, Hall Tells Workers At Waipahu

"Sugar workers and ILWU members walk erect with proud dignity—respected, if not respectable in the eyes of some community elements who have opposed their every struggle to rise from the status of coolie labor at a dollar a day to the status of free American workers."

So said Jack Hall, ILWU regional director, at the 10th anniversary of Local 142 at Waipahu last Saturday. Earlier in his speech, Hall had outlined the economic gains of the workers with wage rates increased to double their value 10 years ago, despite the depreciation of the dollar.

He had also underlined the welfare benefits won by the union, as well as job security now written into contracts.

One of Hall's main points, however, was for the future welfare of the whole community. Pointing to the increasing press of unemployment, Hall quoted the words of Eisenhower spoken during the President's campaign. They were:

"Never again must the crime of unemployment be visited upon our people."

Solution In Hawaii  
But the solution of the unemployment crisis seems to lie beyond the scope of the governor and the legislature, Hall added, though the solution lies here in Hawaii.

Alva E. Steadman, president of Love's Bakery, told the assembled union people their rights and their place are now well recognized in the community.

Sup. Noble Kauhane, representing Mayor Wilson, addressed the gathering briefly as did Robert Trent, executive secretary of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

International Vice President J. R. Robertson, who arrived earlier Saturday from San Francisco, also spoke briefly.

Emphasizing gains of the workers further, the speakers' stand was decorated with colored posters telling something of the economic struggle of the workers to their present place.

The speeches were followed by musical and theatrical entertainment.

Kealoha suggested that the Kau people petition the legislature for adequate appropriation for the county. He said the present budget does not permit such expenditure.

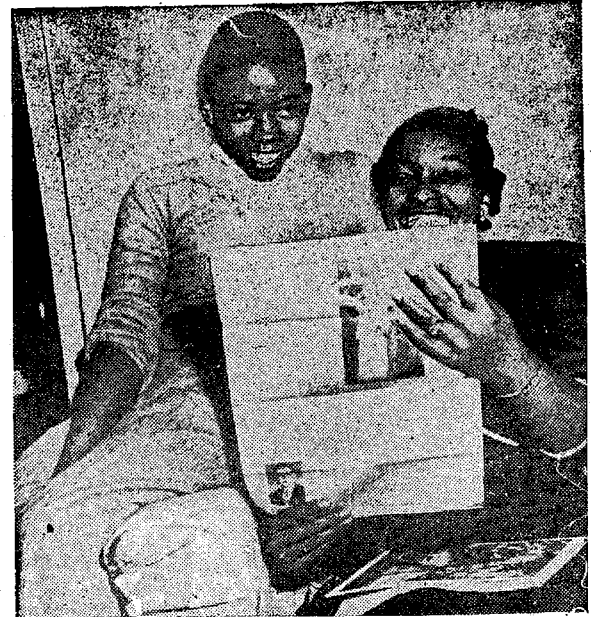
With Kau sorely in need of a county fire engine, Kealoha's reply was regarded as a poor one in an election year.

Presently the plantation fire fighting equipment is being used. In the event of a fire, a fire engine also comes all the way from the Kilauea military camp.

Chairman of the banquet was Iida. Those who assisted him on the committee were Toshiyuki Kai, Herbert Riley, John Ah Ho, Glenn Adams and Wilmet Vrendenburg Jr.

Guests included County Auditor Edwin De Silva, County Engineer Yoshio Inaba, Father Joyce, Manager John F. Ramsay of Hawaiian Agricultural Co., and his assistant David Larsen.

PITTSBURGH-(FP)—The United Steelworkers. (CIO) presented its 1954 contract demands at the opening of negotiations here with the U. S. Steel Corp.



PRINCIPAL IN SCHOOL BIAS RULING.—Spottswood Bolling, 15, one of five Washington, D. C., youngsters who were plaintiffs in case which ended when U. S. Supreme Court voided segregation in schools, is shown with his mother reading of court action. (Federated Pictures.)

## Maui Notes

By EDDIE UJIMORI  
ABOUT 6,000 ILWU members and their families from East and Central Maui celebrated the 10th anniversary of the ILWU at Kalamia Park, Kihel. Highlight of the picnic was the presentation of gifts and a scroll to Jack Hall, ILWU regional director, from the first generation Japanese workers of HC&S for his contribution to the ILWU in Hawaii. The presentation was made by Mokuro Yamaguchi, president of the group, ILWU Unit 30.

Speakers included Hall, J. R. Robertson, ILWU vice president, Chairman Eddie Tam of Maui County, Thomas Yagi of the Maui ILWU, Amador del Castillo, who spoke in Filipino, Noboru Miyamoto, who spoke in Japanese.

There was food and drink enough for everyone and children were given balloons with "ILWU 10th Anniversary" printed on them.

★ ★  
THE WEST MAUI 10th anniversary picnic will be held at the Lahaina Jodo Mission grounds July 4. More on this later.

★ ★  
DR. SAM APOLIONA of Honolulu got into the news at the last Maui board meeting when Sup. Tom Tagawa announced that Dr. Apoliona had donated the glass before the name plates on the supervisors' desks. Tagawa said he had brought them back from Honolulu on his last trip.

"Any strings attached?" asked Sup. Francis Kage jokingly.

None, Tagawa answered, and a letter of thanks will go out to Apoliona shortly.

★ ★  
OF A MORE SERIOUS note was a letter presented by Thomas Noda, vice-president of the United Public Workers, protesting the use of vocational students on labor around the Puunene School. Pointing out that county workers are thus being deprived of jobs, Noda also emphasized that the county may find itself in a bad position if injury occurs among the vocational students while they are on the job.

Discussion brought out the fact that the students are unpaid.

Further attention to this situation is expected in the future.

★ ★  
THE GOP here is having a heck of a time raising a candidate to run for the county chairmanship. As it looks now, John Bulgo (D) will be the chief opponent of incumbent Eddie Tam (D).

## CalPack Leads In Both City, Rural Volleyball Loops

Both city and rural CalPack teams paced their respective sections in the Oahu ILWU-AA volleyball loop as a result of games played Sunday.

In the only game played in the urban section, at the ILWU Memorial Association court, CPC routed the Regional Jets in two straight sets, 15-7 and 15-3. It was the Piners' third consecutive win. The Hawaiian Pine-Longshoremen tilt was postponed. The second final round of play will start this Sunday with the following games: Jets vs. Longshoremen, CPC vs. Hawaiian Pine.

Coach Long Canadilla's rural CalPack sextette made it two in a row by defeating Libby's 15-3 and 15-10 in one of two games played at the Kunia gym. Waialua swamped Hapco 15-6 and 5-7 in the other contest. Kahuku drew a bye. This Sunday's games will be played at Kahuku: Hapco vs. Libby, Waialua vs. Kahuku.

★ ★  
Larry Kaneshiro of Hawaiian Pine won the ILWU Golf Club's June ace tournament played Sunday at the Kalakaua course. He turned in a 78-13-65 score to win the Harry (Primo) Birsner trophy.

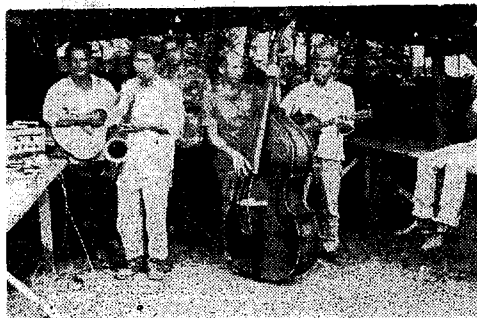
Kiyoshi Matsunobu, a longshoreman, won the second place Kewalo Inn award. He carded a 92-26-66 mark. The following were awarded ball prizes: Ben Kane (96-30-66), George Nagamine (89-22-67), Charley Yoda (82-14-68). Don Matsui was low gross winner with a 82 score.

# Workers Fight it Out at Naalehu

NAALEHU—The Hutchinson Sugar Co. mill at Honuapo is silent. No smoke rises from its chimney. No worker is there to turn the factory's gears and rollers.

About two miles from the mill, up the hill toward Kona, in a plantation camp off the main highway, a community is bustling with activity.

In a playground centrally located in this workers' camp stands ILWU Unit 1's soup kitchen where the fires are burning and the kettles steaming. The mess hall is solidly but simply built, with coconut leaves for walls and tarpaulin as roofing.



**MORALE BUILDING** is an important factor at Naalehu. Here Vinancio Erece's band is seen playing at an entertainment program. Talent shows have been held at the Naalehu theater also, with Harry Hanaoka, a magician from Honolulu, performing.—Photo by Tsugio Ogata

## Silent Mill vs. Bustling Soup Kitchen

If the silent mill standing impressively against a cliffside at Honuapo symbolizes Naalehu management today, the bustling soup kitchen where laughter is heard symbolizes the workers.

Until a few months ago the Hutchinson management was king at Naalehu, according to workers. Manager James S. Beatty who workers say lives in the tradition of the old contract labor days ran the show.

Beatty apparently thought everything at Naalehu was hunky-dory for he wrote in the 1953 annual report for his company that labor-management relations are good and continue on a friendly basis.

Evidently he did not realize that harsh, anti-labor management methods at Naalehu were helping to whip the union into shape, a union unit he intimidated and weakened by taking on individual leaders.

## Didn't Like Meeting With Committee

Even up to three and a half months ago, Beatty strenuously objected to meeting with a large union committee headed by ILWU Hawaii Division Director George Martin. He cut a meeting short by adjourning it when workers asked him questions point blank and argued with him.

The membership was roughly awakened at the end of February when Haruo Tachibana, a machinist, was fired. The whole plantation was shut down for a day by protesting workers. The next day the workers refused to go back to work unless Tachibana was reinstated but Tachibana and other union officials reasoned and convinced them to return to work.

Grievances had piled up and were still mounting. Workers say they saw or began to see more clearly that the Tachibana firing was a direct assault against them, for Tachibana was a rare rank and filer at Naalehu who courageously stood up for workers' rights.

## Childbirth Is Not An Emergency

"We couldn't discuss grievances with the company to iron out things," George Beck, Jr., unit chairman explained.

"How can we settle grievances with the kind of attitude the bosses have," a rank and filer remarked. "Hansen, Beatty's assistant, says giving birth is not an emergency. So he argues we don't need an ambulance here in Naalehu because the women know when the babies are coming and they had nine months to prepare. Nine months to prepare . . . even doctors don't know exactly when the baby will come."

"They argue we never had ambulances here and it is not the plantation's practice to have ambulances," Tachibana said. "But they lie when they talk like that to us. We all know the plantation painted the word ambulance on car doors before and used them to haul patients to Pahala. We know our Filipino brothers who

bought these cars from the company drove around the cars with the word 'ambulance' still on the door."

Only recently an expectant mother was rushed to the Pahala hospital from the union office.

"Sometimes if we stall around for a car they give birth on the way to Pahala in the cars," a worker explained. "What if these women were bosses' wives. How do you think they feel?"

"The attitude of the management is very bad," explained soft-spoken Beck.

Recently Manager Beatty went to this unit chairman's mother to tell her to influence her son to quit union activities.

"Yes, grievances piled up. But with the attitude Beatty has we couldn't get to first base," Beck added.

## Tried To Keep Out Union Leaders

When the company tried to push the testing program, which had various objectionable points raised by the union, the mill and garage workers stopped work in protest. The work stoppage is now in its 50th day.

"If Beatty feels he is dealing with the Naalehu union of the past he is badly mistaken," said William Silva, a Pahala union leader temporarily appointed business agent to help at Naalehu. "This unit is now tightly knit. They are picking up experience as trade unionists fast. You can say they are now militant. Beatty must get off his high horse."

"A few years ago Beatty wanted us to sign a petition to keep ILWU officials out of Naalehu. He tried everything to keep Jack Hall, George Martin and other leaders out of here. He told us not to read and subscribe to the Honolulu Record. He plugged for IDUA," Tachibana said.

All of a sudden it seems the flood gates have been flung open and workers are airing their grievances without fear, because, as they say, they now have a strong union to back them up.



**THE UNION HALL** is the center of activity for Unit 1 members. A temporary extension has been added, as shown to the right for the various committees to function at a central point. Shown in front of the union office are left to right, Business Agents William Silva, Elias Domingo and rank and filer Vinancio Erece.—Photo by Tsugio Ogata.

## Changes Didn't Come To Naalehu

They laugh as they talk of the time Tachibana was brought into court by one of the top management staff and the judge scolded the boss and threw the case out of court.

But while they laugh, they declare that the haughty attitude of Beatty and his staff must go.

Workers at Naalehu say that the coming of the union brought changes on various plantations, including change of attitude toward workers by management. At Naalehu this hasn't been so, they claim.

In describing Beatty's attitude, some workers mentioned the case of three employees who recently asked the manager for a four-month leave to go to the Mainland for national guard training. Beatty had okayed the trip prior to the work stoppage, they say, but when they left the work stoppage was on and Beatty is said to have told them to ask permission from ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall for they were working for him.

The union is actively functioning at Naalehu and this encourages the members.

## Beatty Talks Of "Cabbage Soup"

There are two general community centers where workers and their family members meet—the union office and the soup kitchen.

As the line moves up to the food counter at mealtime, the women doing the serving now and then announce, "Cabbage soup," as they dish out fish, meat cooked with vegetables, a pork dish or other simple but delicious and substantial food.

The mere mention of "cabbage soup" brings laughter. The talk is that Manager Beatty told wives of supervisors the union kitchen feeds only "cabbage soup."

After hearing what union children eat at the soup kitchen, a supervisor's child reportedly asked his father to join the union so he too could eat at the soup kitchen.

Wives of union members and male cooks are the backbone of the union mess kitchen. They serve about 700-800 meals a day. Now single men are still eating at home. They say their supply of rice and other food is holding out and after it runs out, they will eat at the soup kitchen.

## Kitchen Open To All Workers

"More members are coming to the kitchen every week and this is good," explained Robert Kamakura, relief committee chairman. "We eat together and fight together."

Lunches for union children are paid for by the union. Kamakura said at Naalehu school alone the union paid \$103 a week. Students from Naalehu also attend Pahala High School.

Non-union workers at the plantation who are also out of work have been approached to eat at the soup kitchen.

"They are welcome, they and their families," Kamakura said.

With support coming from union brothers and sisters, from businessmen and farmers, Kamakura says the Naalehu unit will need a larger warehouse to store supplies. Bumping committees are now visiting plantation communities on Hawaii and Kauai. They will cover Oahu, Maui and plantations on the Hilo coast next week. A total of 40 members are soliciting support and the bumping committee is headed by Tachibana.

## No Talk Of Company's Loss

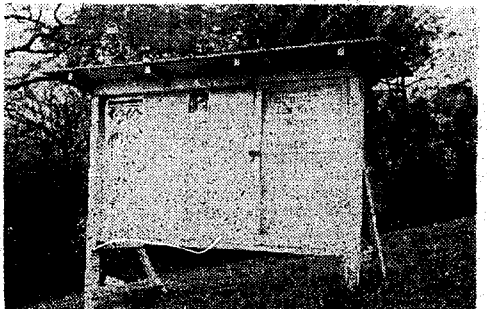
The fishing and hunting committees are busy too. The hunters have brought in more than a thousand pounds of pork and the fishermen, nearly a thousand pounds of fish. The hunting committee is headed by John Amara and Adriano Adamel and the fishing group by Ashin Akamu and Nobuchi Nakano.

The committees were set up with the help of Olas union brothers who had a similar operation during their lockout.

Thus, the days pass with the union community bustling with activity. On the company bulletin board Hansen puts up figures periodically to remind workers how much they have lost in pay.

Meantime, the mill at Honuapo is silent. Workers say the company isn't making money and when it isn't profiting, it is losing money.

"The workers are in good shape to fight it out. The company will change its attitude and respect the workers. We hope they realize they must do this soon," a rank and filer said as he looked at Hansen's figure on the bulletin board.



**THE COMPANY** bulletin board has a poster on the right saying, "This Useless Strike Has Cost Naalehu Workers \$34,900. How Long Will It Last?" The figure is changed periodically and now it is about \$120,000. The workers say they would like the company to announce in similar manner how much the work stoppage is costing the Hutchinson Sugar Co. There are about three such bulletin boards in the workers' camp.—Photo by Tsugio Ogata.

## Gadabout

DAN KATZ, the Star-Bull's police reporter, has long been known as an ardent admirer of his heroes—the cops. But he may have done them a disservice with his story in last weekend's edition about gamblers who got arrested often, but who have paid little out in fines and who have beaten the charges again and again.

Doesn't it look as if the police failed to get the evidence? Or if they did get it, did so illegally? Isn't that sloppy police work?

Then, what about the gamblers who are never arrested and who pay no fines at all? There were quite a few comments downtown on the fact that no haole gamblers got their pictures in the paper. Yet it has been common knowledge for years that gambling has gone on at three "exclusive" clubs for years, with most of the players being haoles. Surely there isn't a "fix," but why doesn't Katz explain away that phenomenon, which must be an embarrassment to all honest cops?

It's a little hard to see what purpose was served by publication of some of the pictures that went with Katz's story. One of the group has been put away in prison for some time on a charge unrelated to gambling. Another has retired from gambling for the past two or three years and is engaged in a business that is entirely legal and honorable.

Another has a job as night-watchman which might well be jeopardized by such publicity.

Surprising that a reporter with such welcome access to police sources couldn't rig up a better list.

**THE COMPLAINT** against Officer Larry Goetas, lodged with the personnel officer of the police department last week by Thomas Atienza, was formally withdrawn later by Atienza when the latter learned that Goetas is a rookie and not experienced in his relations with the public. Atienza had complained that Goetas addressed him on two separate occasions using rough and abusive language.

**BOBO OLSEN**, the middleweight champ, drew a bigger crowd at City Hall Monday on his welcome back home than Carmen Miranda when she was at the City Hall a couple of years back. Despite the fact that Bobo never drew especially well in his fights here, you'd have a hard time finding a more popular athlete. Those who know him through the papers like everything they read and those who knew him when like him for what they know. And union workers like him because they've seen him on their side more than once. It won't be at all surprising if his coming non-title fight with Jesse Turner of St. Louis draws far better than previous shows of that sort have in Honolulu. It's rumored that Leo Leavitt's money is behind

the promotion and, whatever detractors say, that's one "Old Master" who doesn't make many bad guesses.

**ONE OF THE TOWN'S** most virulent Red-baiters, union-baiters and Jew-baiters of the past years didn't miss much getting himself charged with fleeing recently. The way he saved himself was to get around his victim and get the complaint dropped—which probably entailed returning a part, if not all of the proceeds of the transaction. It wouldn't have been the first time he'd been charged with a shady deal, though he beat a former rap in court. The joker is that he used to be an awful close pal of the cops and a lot of big shots around town. Dan Katz, the Star-Bulletin's Junior G-Man, certainly knows enough about him to write quite a story, but you could get almost any kind of bee that he won't.

**THE STAR-BULL** carried a lengthy story last Friday on the nearly extinct sea-bird that flew into a sugar refinery at Alea a couple of weeks ago. It was the Newell Shearwater, called Ao in Hawaiian, and only seven of the type have ever been mounted. These birds became nearly extinct after being eaten by various animals, as well as people, according to the Star-Bull.

One interesting sidelight was left out, however. It was that Andy Fermahin, the man who picked up the bird and was bitten on the hand, is secretary-treasurer of the ILWU unit there. Antone Chaves, foreman, helped Fermahin secure the bird and arrange for transportation to Honolulu. If these two men hadn't realized they had hold of something unusual, the Newell Shearwater might be even more nearly extinct and no one the wiser.

**TALK FROM MALUHIA** Home indicates the workers there may be in for some more trouble with Dr. Thomas Mossman over perquisites. Rumor has it that the doctor has passed the word he's going to deduct for perquisites whether the workers take them or not. He used to charge workers for their meals even when they preferred to bring their own. Then he kept two eating at a table in a corridor for a time. Finally that beef was settled in favor of the workers, but the new deadline for a perquisite policy, August, has them wondering if the rumor means they're going to have to fight that one out again. Many workers at Maluhia are represented by the United Public Workers.

**DECISION ON MARCOTTE** will probably not be announced by the civil service commission this week, but next Wednesday is a good bet. In case you've been away for a year, or didn't see the newspapers for some reason, the decision will be that on the appeal of ex-Police-man Roger C. Marcotte whose pay was stopped after the commission discovered discrepancies in statements made in his applications. Marcotte appealed, after dilly-dallying with the courts and one thing and another, and the lengthy appeal hearings ended last week.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII** presents some very informal sights, but the most informal we have seen is a youth stretched out on his back between a library stack and the wall, barefooted, an open book covering his face. Prepara-

## K. Fujiuchi Leads Hitters In ILWU Softball League

Kazu Fujiuchi, southpaw first sacker of the Love's Bakery combine, walked off with the majority of the individual honors in the recently concluded Oahu ILWU—AA city section softball league.

Fujiuchi, ala Ted Williams, was the loop's top batter, rapping off 15 safeties in 31 attempts for a hefty .483 average; was also tops in the BB department (19), hit the most homers (3), and his 15 hits was the best in the league.

Kenneth Kam, workhorse pitcher of the championship Castle & Cooke Clerks, led in most runs and scored with 18.

Other top batters in the loop were: Chioo Yokomoto (Love's), .473; Russ Akana (Clerks), .450; Rigger Mineishi (Clerks), .434; Don Mendiola (Longshore), .428; Sei Arakawa (Murphy-Aloha Motors), .423; Reynold Ichiriu (AmCan), .413; T. Yamada (CalPack), .411; John Velles (AmCan), .411; and Herbert Okamura (Love's), .409.

James Ornellas of Ewa was the rural section loop's big gunner. He led all stickers with a robust .575 mark, a result of 23 hits in 40 times up. Ornellas also had the most RBIs (22) and most homers (8).

The Wharf Clerks cooped the city section crown and Waialua and Ewa ended up as co-rural section titlists. There was no play-off for the all-Oahu championship as originally planned.

tion for the term exams had been too much for him.

**SPEAKING OF** barefoot students, bare feet are said to have academic value. Some students, it is said, can elude the monitors' watchful eyes by turning the pages of books during exams with their toes.

**JEAN O. REINECKE**, industrial designer, younger brother of Dr. John E. Reinecke of the Hawaii Seven, is the subject of the May 22 "Road to Success" sketch by Philip Hampson, financial editor of the Chicago Tribune, in "the world's greatest newspaper." Subtitle of the article is "A Sketch of Jean Otis Reinecke, Leading Industrial Designer." Hampson's sketches are also sold in booklet form.

In true Horatio Alger fashion the "Road to Success" sketch ends:

"Reinecke's story should be an inspiration for the millions of young men in this country who will have to build careers without outside help of any kind. A one-time farm boy, with no formal education in either design or art, he is now a world figure in a profession requiring imagination and ability."

Reinecke's name also appears in the current "Who's Who in America."

When in Hawaii four years ago, Reinecke was interviewed and photographed by both dailies, the occasion being his receiving a national award, but not a word about him appeared in either paper. Most plausible explanation—considering the way in which the dailies write up visiting businessmen—is that they feared some of his luster would reflect on his radical brother.

**CHICAGO (FP)**—The AFL executive council has called on Congress to establish a \$1 billion school aid fund to put meaning into the U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### THE HARRINGTON-VALENCIA FIGHT

After the importation of a number of rather mediocre fighters for main events and the subsequent expose of their mediocrity the TBC went on record to have these untried fighters ply their trade first in preliminaries or in semi-finals. The public as well as the TBC were stung on more than one occasion. We believe that the TBC had a lapse of memory when an untried preliminary boxer by the name of Raul Valencia from Oakland, whose record without any question is strictly mediocre, was suddenly hoisted into main event status to fight our local Stan Harrington. The bout was billed for eight rounds but Harrington chilled the Oakland boy shortly after the opening of the fourth round after a series of blows to the body and head. Valencia was never in the fight and Harrington just about had a field day, a chance to have a good workout at Valencia's expense and at the same time to get into the main event class. The Valencia-Harrington main event should give the TBC a chance to revive their memory and look back at some of the minutes of previous meetings and recognize the fact that they made a decision once on the caliber of fighters like Raul Valencia. We don't believe that the Commission had such a lapse of memory!

In the semi-windup Steve Takano won over Julian Velasco in a six-rounder. Takano picked his spots to throw, and while not looking as good as in his last three fights nevertheless had too much savvy for Velasco. In another six-rounder between lightweights, Larry Cantiberos won over Dan Santiago whose style is rather irksome to some of the fans. In one of the preliminaries Francis Militante, a bantam weight, was pressed by Ernest Sylva, strictly a trial horse. Militante had his hands full to win over Sylva. The most interesting fight because of the subsequent action of the referee was the Richard Miyashiro and Linford Chung melee. Miyashiro and Chung went through some motions for three rounds and during a period of some bad histrionics in the fourth round, Sonny Valdez, the referee, stopped the fight on the basis that the two fighters were not in good condition. Valdez also recommended that their purses be forfeited.

However, in this week's TBC business session the Commission came through with a warning to the fighters to be in better shape, and a fine of \$10 each to managers Gilbert Loo and Al Sousa, with the penalty suspended. They were told to watch over their fighters to see that they get into better shape. We wish to commend the action of Sonny Valdez as something that has been sorely needed in the Territory and more action like this would tend to eliminate some of the sparring sessions that have been called boxing matches.

### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Never Say Die, a Kentucky bred colt, won the famous Epsom Downs Derby, a fortnight ago. The American colt was given very little chance of finishing in the money, being quoted at 33-1. In English pounds or in American dollars bettors could have made a killing at 33-1 odds but then how many laid it on the line on the American colt?

**VOTERS IN BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA** voted against mixed Negro-White sports activities. Returns showed 12,173 voted in favor of an ordinance prohibiting mixed activities, while 4,369 voted in favor of it. While it was hailed as a victory for those who favor segregation in spite of the Supreme Court ruling, one must remember that the votes cast were a very overwhelming minority considering Birmingham's population of the census figure of 1950 which gave the city a population of 326,000 including 130,000 Negroes. Proportionately speaking the votes cast in relation to the population are way out of line. We don't believe the powers that be wanted too many people to vote.

**WES SANTEE DID A LITTLE BETTER** at the Compton Relays last week than what he did at the Missouri Valley championships when he ran the mile in 4:00.6, which is coming mighty close to the record held by Roger Bannister of England. His time was just 1.2 off Bannister's world record. While this was going on Roger Bannister took a flyer at the 880-yard at London but lost out to Czech runner Stan Jungwirth who ran the distance in 1:50.7. Although Santee doesn't hold the record, Santee has been consistently getting in better average times in the mile than any miler in recent months.

**THE HAWAII BOXING MANAGERS GUILD** has been warned in no uncertain terms by the TBC especially after the Guild decided to stick together in getting a better deal for themselves and their fighters. One of the decisions concurred in by the managers was that their fighters should be paid \$250 for fighting on Bobo Olson's card since Sid Flaherty had predicted that Olson and Turner would draw in the neighborhood of about \$100,000. The TBC gave out with a stern warning to this effect: That it would not stand for any usurpation of its authority and that the Guild had come pretty close to violating not only Territorial but also Federal laws on compulsion.

After this warning and the subsequent meeting with Tommy Miles the decision of the Guild was changed to allow Miles to dicker with the managers and fighters. Dr. Paul Withington, chairman of the TBC, was quoted as saying that, "It is our duty to protect all our licensees from any unfairness. In this instance, I feel that the promoter should be assured of our protection." In the meantime the preliminaries are being lined up, the most recent being a bout between Dalfus Brown and a stablemate from Olson's camp, a fighter by the name of Bull Halsey. What interests us is how much the fighters are being protected and how much the public, who take it on the chin, get protection from some of the bouts that have been foisted on them. And we give as examples, the Stan Harrington-Richard Miyashiro bout, the Harrington-Valencia melee, the Linford Chung-Richard Miyashiro fiasco, to mention those of recent weeks and also not to mention fights with stablemates, or fighters actually owned by a manager but fronted by pseudo managers, or managers also in the promotional business. Presumably, the TBC is the Governor's baby and as such it should have the public uppermost in mind at all times.

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# Farrington Slow To Help Safari; Ired When King, Fong Organized Teams

(from page 1)  
more when Gov. King and Speaker Hiram Fong ignored Farrington, took over management of the delegation and organized the delegates into eight "teams" to visit various Congressmen.

**Democrats Rebelled**  
Although some members of the teams reported that they were well received by the Congressmen, others, especially the Democrats, rebelled against what they considered high-handedness by King and Fong and organized their own teams.

One objection the Democrats had was that only one of their number was selected as a captain for a team. That captain was Sen. Herbert K. H. Lee.

There were those among both Republicans and Democrats, too, who felt that the situation rose out of Del. Farrington's reluctance to make any move at all to assist the delegation. Nor did he appear to be happy about the fact that they went ahead and ran their own show.

A Democrat recalled added embarrassment for Farrington when the entire group met with Speaker Joe Martin. At that time, Hiram Fong asked Martin about statements published in Honolulu newspapers and attributed to Martin, reporting him as opposing the delegation.

**Embarrassed by Martin**  
Martin eyed Farrington, publisher of the Star-Bulletin and answered, "I am an old newspaperman, myself. You should know better than to believe everything you read in the papers."

The redness of the Delegate's face is said to have been accompanied by the laughter of the entire delegation.

**King, Fong Hit Too**  
So when Gov. King landed at the local airport on his return, he was un-notified but also unsurprised at the news that Farrington had announced his provisional retirement.

But King was not in the clear on the "safari," even in his own party, if the observations of Democrats were accurate, and neither was Fong.

"I think they both lost the respect of some members of their own party," said a Democrat, "because of the way they ran those teams. They acted as if they thought they were military leaders."

★ ★  
**YOU CAN'T** tell what may happen in the Democratic county committee any more. First they refused to settle the Serrao-Inouye precinct beef, but appointed a special committee. Then, when the committee ruled Inouye's officers the legal ones, the county committee

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mittee refused to accept the decision and moved for a new election. What next?

★ ★  
**BARNEY TRASK** feels he has been badly treated by an item he published recently regarding Washington jollity about his shenanigans over the voting at the county committee chairmanship—though he says he hasn't read the item. (There's a critic or you!) But his account of what happened is the same in detail as what we published. His difference in interpretation is that, after he withdrew as a candidate for the chairmanship, he doesn't see he was was crossing anyone. What he did was to promise he would support Tommy Miles, then nominate Tom Gill, then vote his own vote for one candidate, a proxy for the other. Since each was going to add the other to his slate, Trask doesn't feel it made much difference. You pay your money and take your choice of views.

## More On Goddess

(from page 1)  
ration called the "dance of ecstasy."  
This was followed by showing of a movie record of Mrs. Kitamura's activity in Hawaii as well as in Japan.

**Wins Audience**  
Though the lecture was translated only sporadically by her interpreter who couldn't keep up with her rapid pace, nor interrupt her "divine outpour," the audience nodded and said "yes, yes," when she asked whether they thought she was telling the truth.  
When the "Goddess" descended from the platform after praying for world peace, the audience surged toward her to shake her hand.

Sekimitsu, who described the reaction of the audience, concluded his correspondence as follows:  
"It suffices to show how much the people of the world are longing for peace and security in the midst of an atomic era."

## Many Mainland Cities Have Cops Under Liu's Standard Of Height

(from page 1)  
requires 5' 9", while Seattle and the state of Michigan require 5' 10".  
Civil service has argued with the police department often that it is foolish to try to maintain a 5' 9" minimum arbitrarily in the face of the many fine applicants, slightly less who have to be turned away—and because of the scarcity of applicants who meet the minimum height requirement.  
Although the argument has not been put forth strongly, some feel maintaining the higher minimum also acts as a factor of discrimination against local people of several national extractions which are generally shorter than 5' 9".

## More On Seaman

(from page 1)  
any real "loitering" on Sunday—a day generally known as a day of rest.  
They returned from the police station somewhat shocked to report that Cabral, far from repentant, repeated the substance of his feeling against Bright in the presence of a lieutenant at the personnel office. Yet the lieutenant, they say, had no rebuke for the hot-headed officer.



**FRENCH NURSE FREE**—Lt. Genevieve de Galard-Terraube, the French nurse who refused to leave the wounded in the fallen fortress of Dienbienphu, is shown as she arrived in Hanoi, Indochina capital. Her release was ordered by the Vietminh, which also ordered release of wounded. The freed nurse confirmed reports that she had sent greetings to Vietminh leader Ho Chi Minh on his birthday and expressed hope for peace in Indochina. (Federated Pictures)

## Pay Solons Bungled Must Create New Jobs To Give Road Workers

(from page 1)  
tions for them and he is now moving toward that end. But these new jobs must be approved by the board, as well as the civil service commission. And they should not be exact duplicates of existing positions.

The fault lies, all hands agree, in Act 278 passed in a hurry by the last session of the legislature when it decided it would not attempt to find money for paying salaries recommended by the salaries standardization study throughout the islands.

## FRANK-LY SPEAKING

(from page 8)  
now a practicing lawyer in Chicago.  
Thus it was that from the first grade on through high school, Negro students were made to feel unwanted and inferior in a mixed school. If this could happen in a section which calls itself liberal and where there had never been separate schools, what will the results be in those communities which are forced by law to take integration? What will the effect be upon both colored and white unless there is an honest attempt to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the high court decision?  
The ruling ending segregated schools is only part of the battle. The real fight from now on will be to get genuine integration.

## Uranium Is Lure For "Gamble" Of Hotel St. Dealer

(from page 1)  
the stock here, advertising by means of a circular in Japanese. Translated into English, the circular begins as follows:  
"The one-cent-per-share Spokane Mining stock, which has been on sale since the end of last year, is the most promising 'buy' stock among all the penny stocks now on the market. Our company received an official report in December last year that silver, copper and zinc ores had already been discovered, and since this penny stock has become popular and has been selling like hot cakes."

**"Waiting on Tiptoe"**  
The uranium angle comes in the second paragraph as follows:

"Our company received a letter from the president of the Spokane Mining Syndicate on the 13th of last month (April) to the effect that the syndicate succeeded in securing 11 claims on uranium fields in Colorado and that mining for the discovery of this miracle mineral has already been started. We are waiting on tiptoe of expectation for the discovery of this invaluable miracle mineral which is indispensable for manufacturing atomic weapons."

**It's a "Gamble"**  
Breathless? If so, you're a little more excited than the local dealer, Watanabe, an elderly, greying gentleman who operates his business in an office that also doubles as a pawn shop. Watanabe's English is scant but adequate.

"I'm a gambler," he says, smiling, "and this is a gamble."

Sales in the stock here have not been heavy, Watanabe says, mentioning a figure of \$10,000. But he feels there are a good many people around "with money they don't need" who might be willing to gamble along with him on the Spokane Mining Syndicate.

Besides, Watanabe says without the smile, "Uranium is to help national defense. It is good to help the country and good to make money."

**Copywriters Sharp**  
Watanabe gets his dope on some stocks from M. A. Cleek, a member of the Spokane Stock Exchange who says he specializes in mining stocks. And Cleek has some spellbinding copywriters.  
One of his brochures begins with:

**"URANIUM**  
"The Magic Mineral of Atomic Power"  
"Atomic Energy—Threshold of a New Age"

**The Big Buildup**  
Then after two pages of billion dollar talk ranging from the Battle of Thermopylae to the juicy price of uranium and the "adventure" of the search for uranium, Cleek touts the Spokane Mining Syndicate heavily and winds up with the following:

"If you want to join with the others in this thrilling, dramatic search for uranium riches on a purely speculative chance, then this is your opportunity to do so. You can pay all cash, or you may use our convenient time payment plan, and I suggest you mail your order today!"

But of course the local representative is Watanabe who says he thinks it's a good "gamble" and who gets letters from the president of the company, too.

And then if the New York drop in the market has been felt in the West yet, there may be a chance the price is lower than one cent per share now.

## Sam Peters Jr. Loses Driving Case; Evidence On Beating Suppressed

(from page 1)  
battery complaint against Capt. Clarence Honan, Lt. Takeshi Nakashima and Officer Sam Leong is tried.  
Police charged that Peters had driven his motorcycle too fast and without a taillight last May 25. Attorney Myer C. Symonds for the defense argued that it was a case of mistaken identity. And outside court there was talk that the officers had, indeed, been in pursuit of other motorcyclists and mistaken Peters for one of them.

**Peters Talks For Self**  
But if that is true, Young Sam Peters is no stoop pigeon and only a small hint of it got into the trial, itself. Young Sam Peters did not attempt to shift any blame.

Despite Magistrate Akau and the objections of Bernard Trask of the C-C prosecutor's office, something of the police action did get into evidence.

Peters testified that he had seen a brown car pass once when he was driving on Kalakaua Ave. and once when he was parked on John Ena Rd. between Fran's and the Kapiolani Drive-In. One uniformed cop had asked to see his license.

Then, Peters said, the brown car came a third time and after a pause, one officer said, "That's the son of a bitch!" and got out of the car.

The officer approached him, Peters said, then slugged him in the face. Peters, a husky young man, disengaged himself from the motorcycle and prepared to defend himself, but another officer joined the first one, so he ran for the Kapiolani Drive-In.

**Asks Aid of Special Cop**  
There he asked the special policeman, Allen Willingham, to help him, but the pursuing officers threw him down and while Sam Leong began to twist his arm, the others "worked him over."

Witnesses who sought to testify to substantiate Peters' testimony were Willingham, Carlene Clapperton, a waitress at Fran's Drive-In, and George Suinn, a friend of Peters also riding a motorcycle with him that night.

**Hot Legal Tiffs**  
Attorney Symonds attempted to introduce evidence about the beating to show bias and prejudice on the part of the police in making the charge, but Judge Akau ruled always that it was immaterial. At times there were hot exchanges between counsel, one on a notable occasion when Symonds asked that the record show Trask was now yelling.

Protesting, Trask shouted, "You don't know what a yell is!"

The exchange was stricken by order of the magistrate.

**Shoed By Cops**  
After the case, Peters gave a few extra details of what happened to him.

"When they got me down," he said, "they shoed me and hit me all over and Leong twisted my arm till I thought he'd break it. Honan hit me in the stomach before that. I got a big bump on my head either when one of them shoed me, or when they shoved my head on the floor."

Young Peters, 23, is a son of Sam Peters Sr., well known on Molokai as a leading figure in civic affairs among Hawaiian home-stealers.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.-(FP)** - Gunfire, rock-throwing and a burning cross greeted a Negro family who moved into their dream house which a white couple had bought for them.



## The Milky Curtain

Why does the Territorial Government continue to pamper the big dairy interests? The latest indication of special treatment is that the prices of school lunches will be increased five cents because of the cost of milk.

Yet only a few weeks ago, when Sam King and the legislature were preparing their Washington junket, a small dairyman dumped 80 gals. of milk before Iolani Palace in a desperate effort to dramatize his plight and that of other small producers who can't find a market for their milk.

Again the story was told in the papers, as it has been told in the RECORD before, of how a surplus of milk is produced here. Yet the price of milk doesn't come down and the price of lunches for school children goes up. And the small producer goes begging for a chance to sell his milk at about half the price fresh milk costs in your grocery store.

Even if there weren't a surplus, there would still be no need of increasing milk prices except for one thing. That's a law which forbids powdered milk—the sort GI's were given during the war—from being used for school lunches. Puerto Rico has no such law and neither has the Virgin Islands. And thousands of pounds of powdered milk are reportedly stored up on the Mainland only awaiting some suitable outlet. You can imagine which interests in Hawaii profit by such a law.

Proposals have been put forth suggesting that such milk and other milk products be exported to the USSR, China and other countries. The proposals have been opposed by Congressmen who make careers of shouting about "curtains" of one sort and another.

But the curtain of most immediate concern to parents of schoolchildren here is the milky curtain of the big dairy interests. Until the Territory succeeds in piercing that milky curtain, its people will continue to pay artificially boosted prices and small dairymen will continue to dump their milk in frustration and go broke in a land where many would buy more milk—if they could only afford it.

## Dollar Mark Shows

When stocks on the New York Exchange took a sharp drop Tuesday, there were many in Honolulu who asked in substance, "It is this? Is this the big crash?" Despite optimistic talk of President Eisenhower and certain leaders of finance, the fear of a real depression is very close to the consciousness of the people.

One student of economy commented, "It's because the British let us down."

How did the British "let us down"? By refusing to sanction an all-out war against the people of Indo-China. Is the bloody proposal of the present administration for all-out "intervention" in Indo-China its answer, then, to an economic crisis? The dollar mark seems suddenly to be showing through from behind all the talk about "stemming the tide of Communism in Asia."



## To The Editor ...

(from page 1)

parent attempt by the United States to blame the other side for the unprecedented barbarity of war in Korea, but there are too many people holding views contrary to that of the United States and the United States war-plotters have no way to escape the historical condemnation.

The so-called American-Korean foundation of which you are the director is nothing but an instrument to cover up the three-year cruelty inflicted upon the Korean people. It is too apparent to serve any useful purpose. This will only provide a licence for Syngman Rhee who is actually a dictator to perpetuate his dirty, cruel exploitation of the Korean people.

This will only strengthen Rhee's position in Korean and further foster hatred of the Korean people toward the United States.

As a military man you probably would not be convinced by our plea. But please believe us that we, as life-long residents in the United States, are just as patriotic as any good American. Please re-study the recent statement by Mark Clark, your former superior, that the United States should withdraw its forces from Korea as soon as possible and leave Korean problems to Koreans.

Sincerely yours,

SA YONG WHANG

(Retired Minister)

Methodist Church

## Protests Police Rough Stuff At Ewa

The Editor:

This is an eyewitness account from five of us of what happened on May 22, Saturday night at about 10 o'clock at the Ewa Plantation Park. Never in my life have I seen such brutal treatment of two men caught gambling by two vice squad officers. At this moment I do not know if they will press any charges but I just want to inform the people to get wise and do something.

On Saturday when five of us were engaged in a conversation, four of the boys were playing cards some 25 yards away from us under a big street light. Then came the two vice squad men, dived and tackled two of the boys. The two boys were thrown to the ground and showed no signs of resisting. One of the officers choked one of the small boys, about 130 lbs., by the throat with his arm while the other officer twisted his arm in the back.

The boy was in agony and he pushed him down to the ground and put a handcuff on the hands tied together in the back as if they were criminals. The vice men were looking for money evidence with their flashlight. When they did not find any, they shouted, "Who's the winner? Take the money out?"

When the boy said there was no money, the officer put his hands into the boy's pocket and took out \$31 and booked them at Pearl City Station for gambling. One of the officers was a Chinese and the other a haole. The way they "butchered" these boys, it was much worse than when they arrest dangerous criminals.

After witnessing this law and order monster in action, it makes me sick and nervous every time I think of the kind of men working under the police department.

We, The People

## T. H. Nullification

"In 1876 the tax on property was raised to three-fourths of one per cent, but to make it easier for the poor tax payer it was enacted that the tax should only be placed upon the excess in value of over \$300. The astonishment of the kanaka kuleana holder can better be imagined than described, when he was blandly informed by the assessor that his kuleana had grown in value from its former \$200 to \$500, from which he was entitled to deduct \$300, balance \$200—net result—tax of \$1.50 in place of his former \$1. That is, the judgment of the assessor was by law permitted to wholly nullify the law in its proposed exception on behalf of poor people."—W. R. Castle, "Taxation in Hawaii," in Hawaiian Annual, 1892.

## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

## Integrated Schools

It is not at all surprising to learn that certain states in the South plan to defy the U. S. Supreme Court and maintain a segregated public school system. That is why the recent decision abolishing separate schools on a race basis will be only a paper victory in many parts of America until ways and means of enforcing the ruling have been put into effect.

Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia told the world on a television program that his state has laws requiring Jim Crow schools and he intends to uphold these laws, regardless of what the high court and Federal government say or do about it. In other words, the laws of Georgia are superior to the laws of the nation in the eyes of Talmadge.



MR. DAVIS

If there is no other way out, present plans call for Georgia to close down all its public schools and provide tuition for white and colored to attend separate private schools. This possible white supremacy solution is being considered by South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and other Southern States geared to a philosophy of rank racism. I might add that the tuition given colored would be from one tenth to one half that given whites, on the basis of current educational practices.

## Stalling Foreseen

So far as I have been able to determine, such a plan seems technically legal. This may be a question that the supreme court must answer before we have complete integration in the classroom. And that, of course, would probably take another couple of years.

It will be interesting to observe the results in those states which plan to observe the decision. What will be the attitudes of white and colored meeting in classrooms for the first time? What about their parents who are primarily responsible for racist attitudes in the young?

Unless a community is determined to work toward genuine integration, I can foresee real trouble ahead. There might conceivably be rioting and violence. If not those extremes, there might be ways and means of making school life for colored a living hell in the hope of forcing Negroes to voluntarily withdraw from integrated public schools and go, instead, to separate private institutions.

There were no segregated schools in my home town of Arkansas City, Kansas. The state law did provide for Jim Crow schools by local option, but my home never separated students by race. This was considered a liberal section of Kansas because it had "mixed" schools.

## Negroes Forced To Fight

But let me assure you that the mixing was in name only, with but few exceptions. Many teachers were openly hostile to the few colored in their classes. We were made to feel we were being merely tolerated. It was an unwritten law that we were to be barred from student activities. When there was a fight between a white and a Negro boy, usually because of the use of offensive racial terms, nothing was said unless the Negro boy won. In fact, tension was so strong at one time in junior high between the small group of a dozen or so Negro kids and a gang of white youths that we were forced to carry and display knives, sharpened railroad spikes, etc., and enter and leave the campus together. It was not until we provided our own obvious protection that the school authorities made any effort to remedy the situation.

I was in the tenth grade when there finally came to town a Y.M.C.A. secretary who took an interest in colored youth, organizing a Negro Hi-Y club. We were enthused and he took a real delight in working with us—so much so that he was transferred elsewhere for "spending too much time working with Negroes!"

We colored were not allowed at any of the little soda fountains near the campus frequented by white high school kids. Up until the time I finished public school, there had not been a single Negro on the athletic teams although this policy later was changed. The only colored kid to take part in any activity was a youth who was such a brilliant speaker that he completely outshone everybody else. He not only represented the school in oratorical contests but won the state title. He is

(more on page 7)