

# Secrecy Covers New Tunnel Crisis

Behind a veil of secrecy, a new crisis has developed in the Kalihi Wilson Tunnel that has spurred up consultations and negotiations until, as one official said, "things are getting red hot."

C-C Engineer William Vannatta leaves for Chicago Thursday to consult with experts there.

A territorial attorney assigned to the tunnel has already left for

the West Coast to consult with the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

E. E. Black is reliably reported to have had an audience on tunnel matters with Gov. Samuel Wilder King.

C-C officials flatly deny the strongest rumor concerning all this activity—that they are about to kick contractor Black off the tunnel job. They advance argu-

ments they have made before regarding that move and the arguments will now go to one thing. They say it would hurt the city's position legally and that, so far as court action is concerned, that may be exactly what the contractor wants.

**Impasse on Steel**

They do not deny, however, that matters have reached an impasse

regarding forward progress on the tunnel. As matters stand at present, Black demands that the city specify the type of structural steel to be used in forward progress for safety supporting and the spacing of the steel.

The city officials contend that is Black's concern, not theirs, for it is merely a detail of construction, since the steel is not

a permanent part of the tunnel structure.

Black argues that, since the steel is to be left inside the tunnel, it is permanent.

The city answers that it is being placed only because the cave-in occurred, an event for which the city takes no responsibility, and

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## HONOLULU

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## CORD

The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

VOL. 8, NO. 15

SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

# Airport Taxi Deal For GOP Bosses?

## 2 Sisters New from Philippines Run Into School Transportation Problem

When Lydia and Fe Crisostomo, aged 10 and 13, respectively, arrived from the Philippines one month ago, they never realized that their transportation to school would be a major problem, upsetting the routine of the newly united family.

They thought transportation facilities were better here than in their native village.

Their father, Remigio Crisostomo, an irrigator at Oahu Sugar Co., Waipahu, went back to Bintar, Ilocos Norte, Philippines, a few months ago and returned to Hawaii with his family from whom he had been separated since 1946, the year he came here to work in the sugar industry.

The Crisostomo family live in Pump 5 Camp, which is several miles from the town of Waipahu. Up to a few years ago when another family with children attending Waipahu schools lived in

Camp 5, the plantation provided school transportation, with its bus spinning around to the camp. The plantation bus picks up students from other outlying camps.

**Dashes Back and Forth**

Crisostomo asked the plantation for bus service for his children but was turned down. He now drives his children to and from school.

He starts working at 6 a.m. and at 7:30 he rushes home on his car and drives his daughters to school. He returns to his work and makes up for lost time by cutting down on his lunch hour. At 2 p.m. he drives to Waipahu, picks up his daughters, takes them home and hurries back to work.

"My car is old and what if I have car trouble?" Crisostomo asks. "What will happen to my daughters? They will wait and wait and get worried. For me too, it is not

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WAIPAHA SUBDIVISION

## Workers Want New Homes; Co. Repairs Old Houses

Oahu Sugar Co. employees can now buy houses and lots in Spanish Camp for a small or no down payment and monthly payments which are not much more than the rent they are now paying.

Nine months ago ILWU Local 142, Unit 52 housing committee proposed such a program when the company notified Spanish Camp residents it was selling residential units there. But the directors of American Factors Ltd., Waipahu's agent, dumped the union recommendation and started a cold war against its employees.

**Militancy, Solidarity**

When bulldozers of a contractor hired by the plantation moved in, scraped the dirt for roadways and prepared the ground so that old houses could be moved and positioned for subdivision, employees

living in the houses did not get panicky, but rather heightened their militancy and solidarity. The management tried to influence individual employees to buy the houses and lots they are occupying, but didn't get to first base.

Meantime the housing committee, composed of Chairman Sadao Shinno, Pastor Limatoc, Paulino Largo, Tamaki Kiyono and Pepe Sanchez, met with the management.

At first the company offered a sales agreement with three year mortgages. The union committee demanded 15 year mortgages which are five years less than the mortgage term generally offered by subdividers.

**Co. Asks for Meeting**

The company further required

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## Taximen Charge Setup Tailored for GOP's Woolaway, Sam King

Independent taxi operators are condemning the qualification questionnaire for airport limousine concession put out by the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission, saying it is "tailor made" for Gray Line Hawaii.

Randolph Lee, secretary to the commission, replied, "Without foundation!" Those who criticize don't know the facts, he declared. "Anyone can come in," he said.

**Charge GOP Politics**

"But no small operator or group of operators can get up 30 seven-passenger cars and 10, 12-passenger stretchouts in short order. Gray Line already has them," said a taxi operator.

Another denounced the commission for coming up with the qualification at this time.

"It's political, GOP-Republican politics. The local Republicans are just like the give-away GOPs on the Mainland. They know how to take care of their nests," he said.

A. D. Woolaway, territorial GOP central committee chairman, holds controlling interest in

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## Oren E. Long Seen By Some Demos As Strong Choice For Mayor's Race

Democrats had the name of a new prospect for a candidate for mayor of Honolulu to discuss this week and all agreed that it was a name to be considered most seriously.

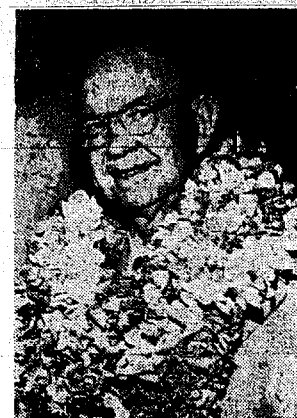
The name was that of Oren E. Long, former Governor of Hawaii, and regardless of how various Democrats have reacted to him in the past, the unanimous opinion of those expressing themselves on the possibility of his candidacy this week was that he would have a strong chance of defeating the incumbent, Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell.

Those interviewed included some who have been extremely friendly to Long, and some who have been his opponents in various party matters.

**"Best Chance"**

One who is a friend of Long's said he didn't know whether the ex-governor would consider the race, but, "of all those mentioned

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MR. LONG  
Interested in City, Too

MIDST STARS' AND BARS

## Two Circuses In Two Months Too Many; Eating Team May Descend on Blue Note

A serious conflict in circus dates may force Ralph Yempuku to revise his plan for bringing the Clyde Beatty show here in March, as he had intended.

The conflict is with the Shriners who plan to bring a circus of their own here in February and it is the feeling in show circles that the Beatty show would suffer in attendance from being brought to the Honolulu public so soon after the Shriners circus.

As planned, the Shriners circus will be put together on the Main-

land especially for the trip to Hawaii and Fred Barnett, who has much to do with the arrangements, says the Shriners will select the acts themselves. They expect to look over about 30 acts of which they will select 18.

"We will keep in mind especially acts that will appeal to children," says Barnett. "There will be a whole menagerie and plenty of fun acts. The show is for children in every way, and I expect it to be the biggest, finest circus that has come to Hawaii—at least since

(More on Page 2)

## Bergstrom Imports To Boost Sales in Business Sell Out

Bergstrom Music Co., 1420 S. Beretania St., announced last week it is going out of business and that it will sell at sacrifice pianos, organs, television, radio—but the RECORD learned it is bringing in thousands of dollars worth of equipment for sale.

Bergstrom's, according to sources, put in orders for Magnavoxes, pianos and TVs a few days ago after it announced it is selling out its stock in going out of business.

A spokesman for Bergstrom's was surprised when asked about this by the RECORD. He declared that the firm is going out of business and is not adding to its stock. If there is a buyer before

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# Accidents No. 1 Child Killer

Cancer, polio, rheumatic heart disease, pneumonia, influenza, tuberculosis—all these diseases claim major tolls among children. And yet all of them combined do not cause as many young fatalities as the greatest single killer of children—accidents.

In 1953, accidents claimed the lives of 11,185 children between the ages of one and 14. The nine deadliest diseases of childhood claimed the lives of 10,768 in the same age group. Certainly in view of the statistics and of thousands more that could be cited, it is justifiable to treat accidents as a major public health problem.

## Autos, Top Killer

This, in effect, is what has been done by Dr. Harry F. Dietrich and Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg in their pamphlet, *Your Child's Safety*, published by the Public Affairs Committee in cooperation with the Nationwide (Farm Bureau) Insurance Company. (Available at 25 cents per copy from Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 East 38 Street, New York 16, N.Y. Quantity rates bring the price down to 14 cents per copy.)

For example, they discuss precautions that should be taken by an adult riding alone in a car with a small child. Many mothers and fathers insist that the child remain seated, next to the driver, because they feel this affords the maximum safety. Not so. Actually, the seat next to the driver's is the most dangerous place in a car. It is from here that children can be sent hurtling against dashboard or windshield when the car stops short. Much safer for children is a standing position at the right shoulder of the driver. In this way, the driver can use his or her arm or, if necessary, body to protect

the child when a car stops short.

The pamphlet notes that the principal causes of accidental deaths in 1954 were motor vehicle accidents (4,100), drowning (2,000), burns (1,850), falls (700) and poisonings (400).

Certainly many of these accidents are preventable, and equally certainly, the responsibility for prevention is as much a community one as it is an individual one. Although no figures are given, it is an obvious assumption that the ratio of accidents in overcrowded slum areas was many times that of areas where housing conditions are decent. This, of course, is true of every disease and health hazard afflicting children or adults.

## Need Decent Play Area

Of course, the best way to prevent children from being victimized by heavy city traffic is by providing them with decent play areas away from that traffic.

Equally obviously, enforcement of safe fire codes, elimination of dangerous room heaters by forcing landlords to provide decent central heating, fireproofing and providing adequate living space for every family at rents they can afford—all of these would add up to a vast reduction in the number of child victims of fires. Poverty and overcrowding are the germs which cause accidents just as surely as the pneumococcus causes pneumonia.

## Oren E. Long

(from page 1)

so far, he has the best chance to beat Blaisdell."

Spokesmen of labor, not especially friendly to Long's administration when he was at Iolani Palace, indicated that the former governor, former DPI head, would probably get stronger labor support in a race for mayoralty than he has had on any issue in the past.

As for the former governor, himself, the projecting of his name into the picture took him by surprise and there was no doubt that the "boom," such as it was, did not have its inception with him.

"It's entirely new to me," he said when queried by the RECORD. "I have always been interested in politics on the territorial level, but I have been interested in city and county matters, too."

Indicating that he was not displeased by the mention, Long laughed, "Of course, we always prefer to be thought of, rather than to be merely endured."

Some Democrats who had doubted Long would consider the race interpreted his initial expression has indicating he might not be as uninterested in the candidacy as they had thought. And they expressed confidence that if the former governor, indeed, will enter the race, they have a chance to return the full control of City Hall to the Democratic Party.

For some time Democrats have been searching for a candidate by whom they may exploit the anti-Blaisdell feeling which has grown strong in some groups of Republicans. To do this, they feel, they will have to have a candidate they can expect will appeal strongly to Republican voters as well as Democrats.

Many feel Oren Long, if he will attempt the race, may well be that man.

## Taylor to Represent Hall in Smith Act Appeal; Added Bridges

Telford Taylor, one of the top Allied lawyers in the Rosenberg war crimes trial, will handle the Smith Act appeal of Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director.

The former brigadier general, with Attorney Richard Gladstein, recently represented Harry Bridges, ILWU president, in the successful defense of the union leaders' citizenship case. The court acquitted Bridges and subsequently the Justice Department which has tried to deport Bridges for about 20 years said it is not appealing the decision.

Attorney Gladstein announced in San Francisco that he will continue to represent six other defendants in the Hawaii Smith Act case.

Myer C. Symonds is also attorney of record for Hall.

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles civil liberties attorney, represents Koji Ariyoshi and Denichi Kimoto.

Harriet Bouslog, labor lawyer, represents John E. Reinecke.

Attorney Gladstein represents Charles K. Fujimoto, Eileen Fujimoto and Dwight James Freeman.

## Jack Kawano Gives Up Liquor Store; Now Runs Pool Hall in Aala Lane

Jack H. Kawano who began testifying for the unAmerican committees about the time he started his retail liquor business on Kukui St. has given up the business.

Reliable sources say that he was forced to sell out because the venture did not go over as expected when he left the ILWU and began testifying during the period of witch-hunt hysteria against his former associates.



Mr. Kawano

in Aala Lane. During the day he works on the grounds at Kamehameha Schools.

During the Smith Act trial defense attorneys made him reveal that he had "borrowed" money to open the liquor store. The defense contended that several thousand dollars were turned over to him about the time he turned stool-pigeon. Kawano was then regarded by some outsiders as a man capable of taking over the ILWU.

It is reliably reported that one person who loaned money to Kawano to help him start his business subsequently tried to collect from him. It is said that Kawano declared he did not owe any money to this individual because he had helped him in political campaigns while an officer of the union. Kawano was apparently referring to the time his union assigned him to political action on union payroll. This strained relationship between the two who have not seen each other for about two years still continues.

Although total employment is at an all-time peak (66.5 million), employment in manufacturing in August totaled 16,772,000, which is still 3 per cent below the 1953 average.

## Two Circuses In Two Months Too Many; Eating Team May Descend on Blue Note

(from page 1)

I've been here. I've been here more than twenty years."

Such profits, as the Shrimers make will go to support their hospital for crippled children.

Along with their 18 acts, Barnett said, the Shrimers will also hire a special ringmaster to run the show.

### No Flying Act

In one respect, however, the Shrimers do not expect to be able to equal their last circus, one which brought high praise from pleased local audiences.

They cannot equal the flying act of the Ward Bell Circus, which came last time, because that show no longer exists. After a trip to Alaska, that circus folded up financially.

As for Yempuku, he says he has no contract signed with Clyde Beatty, so he will have to get together with the Shrimers to talk about another date.

One advantage of bringing either show, or both, in the winter season is that the best circus acts will be available then and not off on the road somewhere. Although the 442nd Circus turned out well enough, local professional critics pointed out that it was made up largely of acts which, for one reason or another, were not actually with circuses. Some were employed, off-and-on, in the movies while others had television engagements. Some may have been merely unemployed. Audiences, however, had no complaints about the resultant show they put on. Beatty's show as it opens in Los Angeles in the spring is reported to be an excellent show and a very large one. But a number of the acts usually do not accompany Beatty on his season's tour.

THE AMERICAN THEATER on Hotel St. is rumored sold to another, but the rumor is false. Owners of the theater, vacant now for about six months, haven't been able to agree on what to do with it.

HAM IN COCA COLA is a delicacy you can sample at the Smith Restaurant midway between Hotel and Pauahi Sts. on the walkiki side of the street. Less exotic dishes on the menu are hamburger steak, chitterlings, fried chicken, Bar-B-Q spare ribs, Texas chili, collard greens, green beans, candied yams, corn-on-the-cob, potatoes au gratin and rice. Tab on the ham in Coca Cola is \$1.25.

The proprietor is Alfred Stacy.

AN ANSWER TO THE FOOD PROBLEM is offered by Peter Lee, now serving lunch at the Blue Note, corner of Nuuanu and Pauahi Sts., charging \$1 for all you can eat. Lee, now a watchmaker, has had restaurant experience at Don the Beachcomber's and Trader Vic's, and Monday's menu indicated he learned plenty. Two entries, shrimp creole and corn beef and cabbage (and we gorged on both) were both worthy of the best chefs anywhere. We don't really see anything to stop people from eating a single meal a day off Lee and passing their food bill on so long as he lasts.

The only trouble at present is that not enough customers have heard of this proposition since Lee opened last Friday. Saturday was his best day with 100 guests between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. but he has to have about 120 a day to break even. Once the luncheon clients in the midtown area hear about this deal, Lee figures and we figure he'll have no trouble.

LEE CAN EXPECT trouble of another type besides customer shortage if he gets too prosperous. One fearful competitor is threatening to bring down a gang of hefty eaters and clean out the Blue

Note's icebox for about \$10 some day.

Top eater on the gang is a man who was once hired as a chauffeur by a local vice character, so the story goes, for \$20 a day and expenses. After three days the boss changed the terms to \$50 a day and no expenses. On top of eating everything in sight, the chauffeur had been belting the whiskey around bars where the boss hung out to the extent of about a quart a day—at bar prices. Others on the proposed eating gang include a couple of bouncers in the midtown area and a few servicemen who have proved themselves in local eateries.

The restaurateur who threatens all this says he got the idea when two bouncers came into his place and ate their way right down through his menu from top to bottom—paying for all items, of course. He can't help wondering what they'll do with a proposition that offers all they can eat for a buck.

WHEN THE KALIMA BROTH-ERS hear of Lee's offer, they'll probably come down to give him a try. We'll bet they can make the eating team. Then there's a City Hall custodian of whom it is rumored he used to buy two cases of beer to drive to his home in rural Oahu—one case to drink on the road. He's said to be an eater of the same sort of capacity.

## Air Force Bows To Racists, Disciplines 2 For Protesting Bias

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (FP)—Are White Citizens Councils setting personnel policy for the United States Air Force in Alabama?

A lieutenant and a civilian employee have been transferred from Gunter Field here because they protested the refusal of the airport restaurant in Birmingham to serve a Negro officer.

Lt. Walter J. Boyne was given "verbal instructions" as to his conduct in the future, the base public relations office said Oct. 5. Dr. Bertram J. Smith was the civilian involved. His conduct was reported to the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command for further action.

About a month ago Dr. Smith and 20 officers were obliged to make a fueling stop at the Birmingham municipal airport while en route to Dayton, Ohio. When they entered the airport cafe for a meal, the waitress refused to serve Lt. Robert Dickerson, the only Negro in the group.

Boyne and Smith protested, then all of the air force personnel walked out. Smith rented a car and brought back coffee and doughnuts, the only food the group could obtain during its stopover in Birmingham.

Olin H. Horton, president of the American States Rights Assn. of Birmingham and a professional racist who has appeared as speaker at several White Citizens Council meetings, claimed he had made an investigation of the incident. He said the airmen had told the waitress: "We are members of the air force and we will do as we please." He cited the city ordinance banning whites and Negroes from eating together. Apparently the air force accepted Horton's version.

Birmingham attorneys for the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People have announced they are considering legal action against the restaurant which, although privately operated, is located in a building constructed with federal assistance.

## Trucking Interests Said Winning Titanic Fight With Railroads

One of the biggest battles of the present century between American financial giants is now being fought between the railroads and the trucking industry. Those who know the whole story say it compares with the fight in which Standard Oil originally set up its empire, swallowing up many small oil companies in the process.

They agree, too, that the railroads are losing the fight. Already in western states, trucking companies are allowed to put vehicles of as high as 50,000 lbs. on the highway, though railroads still are reported to maintain enough law-making strength in eastern states to keep loads far below that figure.

At the same time, trucking interests maintain railroads have detracked somewhere close to 60 per cent since World War II.

Loss of strength by railroads is reflected in the attitude of stock advisors who tell their clients stocks in railroads, for years among the most profitable in the market, had best be unloaded now.

Indications are that second-quarter profits will be at least as fancy as those in the first quarter, which topped the 1954 period by a fat 28%, according to Business Week.

# Sakamoto Has Good Chance To Be Olympic Coach

Soichi Sakamoto, University of Hawaii swimming coach, and also the coach of more world champion swimmers than any other coach in the world, has an excellent chance of being appointed coach of the U.S. swimming team for next year's Olympic Games in Australia, according to local sport circles.

Chief obstacle is the hierarchy of politics among Mainland colleges, but there have been strong indications Sakamoto's unique reputation has received too much attention to be sidetracked by politics.

The story of how he first coached swimmers in the irrigation ditches of Maui, because only Caucasians could use the island's single swimming pool at Punene has been published nationally, along with the story of how he trained and developed Keo Nakama and many other famous swimmers.

At the last Western Games, Sakamoto was introduced as the "greatest coach in the world."

Avery Brundage, for 20 years chairman of the American Olympic Committee, assured acquaintances here on his last trip that Sakamoto is one of the coaches receiving serious attention for the appointment to the position.

**Tug Wilson—Receives Appeals**  
Presently, those most interested in swimming and in developing young Hawaiian swimmers are doing their best to bring Sakamoto to the attention of Tug Wilson, chairman of the American Olympic Committee now, who took that place when Brundage became chairman of the international committee.

Foremost among these is Tommy Miles, chairman of the Age Group Swimming Committee of Hawaii, who says, "There could be no finer thing, either for our own Olympic team, or for Hawaii, than for Sakamoto to get the appointment he deserves so much. It would even be a fine thing for America internationally. They say Hawaii is a showpiece of Americanism for Asia. All right, Sakamoto is an American of Asian ancestry and he has overcome handicaps to become the very best in his chosen life work. What could be better for America than to show Sakamoto this recognition for all the world to see?"

Miles is especially enthusiastic about Sakamoto because, besides being a coach of champions, "He doesn't need finished swimmers. He devotes time and effort to beginners, to children, as well, from the very time they have to swim with a rope around them."



**A LOT OF TURKEY**—If all the turkeys which will be served to the children at the Moose Child City, Mooseheart, Ill., this Thanksgiving Day were rolled into one, the bird might be about this size. Nearly 100 turkeys will be served at the gigantic feast. (Federated Pictures)

## Rental Housing Still Scarce On Oahu, HRA Report Shows; Easier To Buy

Publication of the second in the new series of quarterly research reports issued by the Honolulu redevelopment agency was announced today by Edward J. Burns, Manager.

A feature of the second issue is a detailed analysis of "The Availability of Housing on Oahu, Summer, 1955." This article notes that rental housing is still in short supply on Oahu, especially with respect to units with three or more bedrooms. It is much easier to find suitable dwellings offered for sale.

Another feature is a review of trends in household size. Since 1945, civilian population per dwelling unit on Oahu has dropped from 4.89 to 3.50. A similar but less dramatic decline has been observed on the Mainland.

The new report also includes a comparison of housing in Hawaii with housing in California, Florida, and a number of foreign areas. Hawaii is proved equal to the Mainland, and far superior to

other warm-climate island areas, in most housing characteristics. The island city of Singapore, for example, reports 86 per cent of its dwelling units overcrowded, compared to only 12 per cent of the units in urban Hawaii (and 3 per cent in New Zealand).

Still another article presents estimates of the number of dwelling units in each Oahu census tract for 1954. Increases exceeding 70 per cent for the period 1950-1954 are noted for both the Waianae-Nanakuli area and Moanalua-Kahauiki.

Regular features of the quarterly research report include an annotated bibliography of recent housing studies and a section devoted to current housing statistics. The latter consists of 17 statistical tables, giving data compiled from Federal, Territorial, City and County, and private agencies.

Copies of the report will be sent to all organizations and individuals cooperating in the research program.

## How Hurdler Won Olympic Sprint Race

(Reprinted from FREEDOM, May-June 1955)

By Paul Robeson Jr.

In 1948, Harrison Dillard, all-time great hurdler, was getting set for a qualifying heat in the trials for the U.S. Olympic team. He was far and away the best hurdler in the world, he held the world record, and he was in perfect condition. Everyone conceded he was a sure bet to win the gold medal in the hurdles event at the London Olympics.

The gun went off and Dillard was out in front of the field as usual, when suddenly he stepped into a hole in the track and stumbled. He wasn't able to regain his stride and finished last. Everyone knew what that meant—he was through as far as this Olympics was concerned. He'd have to wait four years for another chance. One of those incredibly bad breaks, said somebody, but what can you do?

But Dillard decided to do something. He hustled over to the officials and just managed to get into

one of the preliminary heats of the 100 meter dash. When the smoke cleared from the heats and semifinals, there was Dillard lining up for the final with the greatest sprinters in the country, including the world record holder.

**In By A Whisker**  
He got another break—a poor start, and he was off dead last. But Dillard wouldn't quit. He kept digging and with a desperate lunge barely managed to win the last qualifying place.

When they lined up for the Olympic 100 meter final in London, Dillard was there again—nobody quite believed it, but there he was! This time, when the gun sounded he was first off the mark, and never let up. He simply ran the world's best into the ground to win the gold medal—the first time in history that a hurdler has won an Olympic sprint championship.

Four years later, at Helsinki in 1952, Harrison Dillard won the Olympic hurdles championship, and he may well repeat in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

## WAIPAHU SUBDIVISION

(from page 1)

an earlier subdivision.

Creates Slums

10 per cent down payment and 1 per cent on the balance as monthly installment, which the union declared was too stiff.

The union demanded that houses be repaired since many are 45 years old. The company refused to make repairs. Many homes, after being moved to new locations, were full of cracks. Windows were broken. Termite ridden lumber broke off and the house-moving contractor patched the broken pieces in makeshift manner.

Three months after the first company-union meeting held in March this year, the housing committee, with the union's Waipahu unit and Local 142 officers, met with officials of Oahu Sugar Co. and AmFac. At this meeting the union members asked that houses be sold without down payment to hardship families.

Union members refused to buy the houses and their stand strengthened the bargaining position of their committee. Finally on Oct. 5, AmFac officials and the plantation manager, Hans L'Orange, asked for and got an off-the-record meeting with Shinno and Waipahu unit chairman Henry Mundon.

**Management Gives In**

At this meeting the company agreed to no down payment for hardship cases, which means that no employee will be evicted for inability to make a down payment. The union is recommending that members pay as much as they can to cut interest charges.

Price of properties ranges from \$6,000 to about \$8,000.

The union committee successfully negotiated provisions for 15 year mortgages, no down payment for hardship cases, small monthly payments and repair of the deteriorated houses.

Shinno this week reviewed the housing situation at Waipahu and criticized the plantation and AmFac for their failure in providing decent homes for employees and their families.

**Prefer New Homes**

"Society is made of families. Our community, like all others, is made of homes," he declared.

He emphasized that employees at Waipahu prefer new homes. He said the Spanish Camp homes were neglected. The company says it spent about \$1,500 for renovation and repairs. That it was selling lots at 60-65 cents a square foot and the price is high because it bought the land at a high price from the II estate.

A 6,310 square foot lot at 65 cents a foot costs \$4,101.50. A two bedroom house 30-45 years old is sold at \$1,898.50. Because, according to the company's claim, \$1,500 was spent for repair and improvement, the old shack actually costs \$398.50.

**Previous Buyers Benefit**

The union succeeded in making the company put on new paper roofs. This cost another \$200. Thus, the company claims the old shack actually costs the buyer \$198.50.

This is the company's answer to the employees' argument that the old shacks have been paid and repaid for many times by their rent.

Because the union succeeded in getting repairs to houses in Spanish Camp, the company was forced to put new roofs on houses sold in

## 2 SISTERS

(from page 1)

good to rush back and forth. Why can't we get transportation?"

**Turns to Union**

Crisostomo tried to resolve this problem by moving closer to school. He applied for a house in Waipahu but lost out when a vacancy occurred because he lacked seniority. He now wants to move to a camp in Waipahu. The houses are dilapidated and there are vacancies.

The irrigator asked the company to build a laundry place in the back of a vacant house and install a flush toilet. He was even willing to pay for and install the flush toilet himself.

The plantation turned down his request.

He finally turned to the union's housing committee. He said he should have done that sooner.

**SPENCER EXPLAINS POLICY**

Robert R. Spencer, department superintendent of the DPI, informed this weekly that there is no public transportation for students on Oahu and Kauai. Maui and Hawaii have public transportation. On Oahu transportation is provided for the handicapped, as for instance, crippled children. Transportation on Kauai and Oahu is private, with parents paying for it. He said that at Kahuku, for example, the school makes arrangement for transportation and the parents pay.

In rural areas transportation is a problem. At Camp 38-B, for example, there are three children. The camp is on a hillside, far from Waipahu. The children are 11, 6 and 5 years old.

The father of the two younger children who is employed outside drives the youngsters to Waipahu at 5:30 in the morning and leaves them at his mother's home. He picks up the children at 5 p.m., after work.

"It's certainly hard on the kids," the father said.

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## HONOLULU RECORD

Published Every Thursday  
by

Honolulu Record Publishing  
Company, Ltd.  
811 Sheridan St., Honolulu 14, T.H.

Entered as second-class matter  
May 10, 1949, at the Post Office at  
Honolulu, Hawaii, under the Act of  
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## 10,000 Dreyapak Available Free At Drug Store Diabetes Detection

Honolulu will be one of approximately 1,000 communities in the United States which will use the St. Louis Dreyapak, a testing strip, to check for signs of diabetes during Diabetes Week, November 13-19, it was announced by Dr. Teru Togasaki, who is heading the local Diabetes Detection Drive.

The St. Louis Dreyapak, a simple method of collecting dried specimens of urine for processing with Benedict's solution, was first made available last year throughout the country for mass screenings of the public.

Dr. Togasaki stated that about 10,000 of the St. Louis Dreyapaks will be available free at all drug stores during Diabetes Week. Complete and simple instructions are enclosed. The Dreyapaks should be returned to the drug stores during Diabetes Week. If a stamp is affixed to the self-return portion, the results will be mailed. Otherwise, the results will be available at the same drug stores during the week of December 5.

The St. Louis Dreyapak is composed of a small piece of white filter paper impregnated with sodium fluoride and stapled to a plastic-coated paper.

The filter paper is dipped into urine and allowed to dry overnight. After the printed form on the strip has been filled out by the person tested, it is placed in an envelope supplied for that purpose and returned to a designated collection center for testing.

At the laboratory, the testing strip is immersed for two minutes in boiling Benedict's solution and the results of the test may be determined immediately. After completing the test, the collection station can notify the testee of

the result by merely detaching a flap on the double-purpose envelope and remailing it with the report.

From 25 to 35 St. Louis Dreyapaks can be processed at one time with the aid of one technician and one or two skilled workers. Five hundred Dreyapaks can be processed in an hour. A committee headed by Mrs. George Garis of the Women's Auxiliary of the Honolulu County Medical Society is handling this phase of the drive.

## Magsaysay Denied Rally Permit on Eve of P.I. Election

Pres. Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines was denied an election rally permit by the opposition party mayor of Urdaneta, Pangasinan province, Monday this week.

The president was scheduled as the chief speaker at the town plaza for the Nacionalista Party campaign the day before the election. His being there meant that the Nacionalistas considered Urdaneta an important location.

Mayor Manuel N. Sison, Liberal Party, who is running for reelection, beat the last minute Magsaysay political punch by refusing the president and his party the use of the plaza. Mayor Sison explained he had reserved the plaza area for three consecutive days. Whether or not the Liberals used the plaza made no difference in his flat refusal.

"This is a brazen abuse," declared the president. "If this may or were brazen enough to try to suppress the rights of the president of this country, I wonder how he has been treating his local political opponents."

## Writer George Marion Dies of Heart Attack

George Marion, author, lecturer and newspaperman, died last week of coronary thrombosis in New York, his widow, Betty Marion, informed friends in Hawaii.

Marion was the author of *Stop the Press, The Communist Trial, Bases and Empire, All's Quiet in the Kremlin*.

Betty Marion has numerous friends here, having lived here from the late 1930s through the war years.

## Canadian "Spy Ring," A Diabolic Forgery

In the U.S. the press still prints articles about the Canadian spy ring which was supposed to have been discovered in the summer of 1946. Twenty six "Soviet agents" were reported to have been apprehended. The news stories pounded spy scare; created grounds for the witchhunt, which finally sent the innocent Rosenbergs to death.

The Canadian "spy ring" was a phony cooked up in Canada, with Igor Gouzenko fingering individuals. But not one of the 26 was ever found to have given anything to anybody. The court records bear this out.

Writer William Reuben made a

thorough study of the case and came out with a book, *The Atom Spy Hoax*, Action Books, \$3.75, which is must reading especially in this period of history when such truth is vital to world peace.

This book exposes the controlled press which keeps playing up the atom spy scare, and which hasn't published as responsible newspapers should, that they have fooled their readers—that the truth lies in a Canadian official report, which says:

"As to the question of atomic energy and the work done by nuclear physicists, we are able to say in the first place that on the evidence before us no one in Canada could have revealed how to make an atom bomb. There was no one in Canada who had that information. In the second place, there is no suggestion in the evidence that anyone who had any information made any disclosures."

## India's Spokesman Tells Detroiters China Should be in UN

DETROIT (FP)—Chief Delegate V. K. Krishna Menon of India's representatives in the United Nations told Detroit's largest luncheon group, the Economic Club, Oct. 24 that China should be properly represented in the UN.

"The question is," Menon said, "who represents China. The sooner China's present government is brought in to the UN the better we can recognize things as they are, not as some think they should be. The UN can't do anything when the representatives of 600,000,000 people are left outside."

He also advocated the admission to the UN of as many nations as possible, citing the 20 which at present are either denied membership or do not choose to join.



"What Do You Mean—Do I Know My Business?"

# Are We Accepting A Cult of Violence?

Because crime and violence are subjects which concern people in the U.S. today, the sermon, "Are We Accepting a Cult of Violence?", has been published by this paper in installments. This is the concluding article.

By REV. STEPHEN FRITCHMAN

I have a television set in my home. I know Dr. Baxter is there on the screen discussing Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, that Ed Murrow presents Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, that the University of Pennsylvania offers me an exciting guessing contest by anthropologists and paleontologists identifying ancient artifacts. But I also know that this same screen offers millions of children and adults 1000 acts of violence on seven stations in a single week. (A research organization did the gory task of counting.)

We see our fellow citizens as heavy-muscled, trigger happy, as people who solve their problems, not with reason, not with law, but with a spray of bullets and a gleaming knife. I know that this is reflected in the news program, with gigantic mushroom clouds from a Nevada sand dune after an A bomb testing.

I know it is confirmed by endless hours of manoeuvres by our naval and air forces brought to the screen. But I would remind you that this cult of violence, this indoctrination in violence, is of our own making and can be stopped by organized and persistent effort, not by counterviolence, but by our PTA, our city council,

our Congress, our courts, our buyers' boycotts of offending programs and products, our resolute and implacable resistance to such seduction of four humanity. There are alternatives, plenty of them if we will shake the sleep from our eyes and arise to duty.

Norman Cousins once said: "Where man can find no answer, he will find fear." This is true. But there are answers, and you and I as advocates of brotherhood, of sanity, of reason, of religion have a paramount obligation to find and employ the answers. I am not being glib today. I know we are dealing with basic tensions and forces in our society which have brought this whirlwind of self-destruction.

I know there is the impulse to violence in every person in this auditorium today. Few here are without guilt of verbal violence, of explosive tempers that can lead to physical violence against our children, our loved ones, and those who cross our wills in the daily commerce of everyday life. We have read Menninger's *Love Against Hate*, and Horney, and Freud, and Rollo May and Erich Fromm. As I said on the radio program last Sunday night, "Man has spirit, he has a rebel nature. He is a creator and a destroyer."

We resent law and order when they are set against us and our desires. In a machine age the violence of the law breaker is often idealized by dramatists and film writers and newspaper publishers. Adventure and risk are limited all

too often to anti-social action: to warfare, to crime, to brutal spectacles disguised as sport, to revenge against prisoners, to dramas and films about murder and incest, rape and robbery. We conduct a daily campaign to find scapegoats against whom to spend our hostilities.

Political demagogues and witch hunters seek to drain off our belligerence in dangerous ways: to offer us victims in Congressional hearings, to find spies in atomic plants, to discover Communists in inter-racial housing projects, to discover subversive eggheads in our colleges—to find underground agents preparing Girl Scout handbooks, to accuse the Ford Foundation of sheltering Reds, the Rockefeller Foundation of being a socialist plot, the churches of being undermined by Moscow . . . and so the madness grows. The cry for revenge eats away our sanity and our common sense.

What, my friends, is our task in one single church, a pathetically small drop of water in the pond? First, I would remind you that under many creeds and many flags secular and religious groups of quiet, sober concerned men and women are doing their part in dealing with this dilemma of aggressive and rebel man in a complex society. I am deeply indebted, as are you, to psychiatrists, writers, teachers and clergymen of a liberal mind and scientific temper who are also drops of water in the pond.

We are not alone as we tackle

some of these problems. Let us face certain facts about our human nature.

Every one of us is torn two ways: we are members of society who need, and desire to belong to the group, unless we are sick or very strangely conditioned by education; we crave the acceptance and love to the group of which we are a part. But we also are driven by a desire to be individuals, to be ourselves, to assert our private convictions and be honored for our own achievements, our own uniqueness. We want to break with society and stand in opposition to its restraints and laws. Frankly, there is no resolution of the dilemma, there is only a working compromise. The acceptance of one or other alone makes us slaves and robots or, on the other hand, anarchists and hermits.

We all want to be ourselves, (especially Untarians), yet we do not want to be by ourselves or rejected by our peers. But let me say that in my professional and non-professional activities I am persuaded that there are ways of sublimating our impulse to violence or hostility, our aggressiveness.

There are harmless dissenting activities, socially useful expressions of our aggressions. We need what Dr. Bronowski of England calls "astrigent tensions" which keep our community alive, which keep our civilization advancing to overcome its remaining chaos.

As citizens we do not have to attain success and status, even in

this competitive economic society with all its primitive traits, by crushing our neighbors in business or social life or in our homes. An economy of use rather than profit, of cooperation instead of brutal competition, will help tremendously. . . . and it is on the way, believe me But meanwhile you and I can start some pilot plants of personal and social living which reject violence, ruthless greed, evil tempers, domestic rages, racial and sex chauvinism.

"Every single one of us can play an important role by helping all who work with us, or live with us, to know that we respect each man, woman and child within the orbit of our influence. We can be a counterforce to the Mike Hammer mentality, the McCarthy mentality, which treats others with arrogance and contempt and even cruelty. We can change some of the practices of our board of education, our parent teacher groups, our unions, our churches and our homes, so that people will know that they count, and are honored for their views, their personal qualities, their talents."

Let me close with those ringing words of Karl Menninger's which deserve to echo in our hearts for many months to come: "It is not impossible to conceive of a time when the expression of love will be as natural, as spontaneous and as magnificently organized as is the expression of rage and hate at the present moment." This is my own credo also, and it is yours as we leave this place to resume our daily tasks and pleasures, tomorrow and in the years to come.



# Juvenile Delinquents Go To School

A 17-year-old, 220-pound boy peeks at a typewriter in the typing class at the territorial training schools for boys and girls.

The class is co-educational, as are all classes at the school, and it is a pioneering project in a detention institution for juvenile delinquents.

## Prepares for College

The 17-year-old youngster need not attend classes, for territorial laws require schooling through 16 years of age.

"He wants to go to college," William Among, superintendent of the training schools explained. "We try to help him in every way we can."

Among said it is his intention to get every boy and girl to attend classes. Anyone past 16 years who wants to study is accepted.

Training at the school is divided into academic and vocational. Youngsters 16 years and under receive academic training. About half of the 113 inmates fall into this group. The older group pursue vocational training.

Academic training is handled by the DPI, with four teachers and a principal. Teachers assigned there must possess patience, sympathetic understanding for youngsters with marred background and a desire to correct and save the youngsters who were finally committed to the training schools because outside agencies failed in handling them.

Classroom work is similar to that in DPI schools outside. The difference is the limited number of subjects offered.

## Morale Improved

Boys attend classes in khaki uniforms which are sent out for laundry. Girls wear their own clothes and do their own washing and ironing.

After co-education was introduced, both boys and girls became conscious of their appearance and the new attitude helped to improve morale, Among explained.

The DPI staff at training schools is trying to improve facilities the school needs remedial instruction at the library. They say that many students who are committed to the training schools are slow readers, and they require special attention.

They explain it is important to raise the academic level of backward students, especially right after they are committed to the detention home, so that they will not lose interest in studies but will move along with other students. The achievement of this objective is difficult for youngsters are sent to the schools from various school districts in the Territory, and their scholastic and environmental backgrounds vary.

## Recreational Fund

At 2:30 in the afternoon school work ends. Students, apply themselves to vocational work, which is different from vocational training for the older students.

Vocational work takes in duty on the farm, cleaning the campus, gardening, landscaping, building a nursery as some are now doing, pulling nails from lumber brought from Bellows Field, Waimanalo, etc.

Among estimates that the schools got about \$10,000 worth of building material when it bought buildings at Bellows Field, took them apart and hauled the material to the training schools. The material is now partly being used for a 100 by 100 feet nursery. Proceeds from the sale of plants will go to supplement the special funds to pay for athletic equipment, school books, movie film rental, entertainment, etc.

## TV, Games, Study

Because of this incentive, youngsters turn out and work hard on such projects. The hog farm and making of curios are other projects that bring in money to the special fund.

At 4 p.m. the youngsters leave vocational work and participate in recreation, craft shop work and the like, depending on their choice. Supper served in their respective cottages is at 5:30. After an hour's rest, study begins at 6:30. Students can study up to 9 p.m. when lights go out.

House parents, a recreational director and a social worker assigned to each cottage work with youngsters during these hours. Some youngsters watch the TV which is in every cottage. Others play quiet games to keep them occupied.

## What's a Cottage?

A cottage is a square concrete building with rooms opening into the courtyard in the center. The main door to the outside is locked.

The courtyard is paved and there students play games; hold their socials once a month, and

pass their time talking to each other, as for instance after lunch prior to returning to their classrooms.

A cottage has a recreation room, craft shop, library, dining hall, living room, kitchen, dispensary, linen room, sleeping quarters for boys or girls and the staff.

## Pool Table Controversy

In the boys' cottage, there is a pool table. Superintendent Among says that some government and civic leaders wanted him to take out the pool tables from the cottages.

"The best people play pool. It is a good game and correctly supervised, it will help the youngsters and the school with its recreational program," he explained.

A blackboard is provided by the pool table and those who want to play must sign up, and wait their turn.

"A bully can't run the show. It helps him and the others in their development," Among declared.

Among said, because of the pressure on him to take out the pool table, he wrote to Kamehameha schools, St. Louis College and Boys' Town. They all said they have pool tables for recreation of youngsters.

## Graduation Exercise

"We like to see the kids make good outside," Among said.

Many are paroled. Others come in to take their place.

"Some older students graduate from our (DPI) school," Among explained. "We have an arrangement with the DPI since 1951 to give the graduates diplomas with

names of schools of the areas they come from. This is best in the short and long run for the kids who will carry their diplomas with them all their lives."

This doesn't mean that one has to be ashamed because he or she spent time at the detention homes, he explained.

"The important thing is to make good outside. Our gate is open to any former student who makes good. It is a credit to everyone who helped those who make good and it is something to be proud about," he said.

"We have our own commencement exercise. Last year we had six graduates," he continued.

In 1953 a graduates was sent to Farrington High School to participate in the commencement exercises there. He returned and said he did not feel "at home" among strange students.

## Leis and Gifts

"So last year we had our own. The graduates liked it. Not solemn as outside schools. Parents of graduates were invited. Students made leis for graduates. Students in cottages sang and the program was successful with full participation. The graduates were given a pen and pencil set with their names engraved from the school."

Late in the afternoon as Among stood by the administration building, he pointed to the green campus with concrete cottages here and there—a detention home.

"We want to improve the grounds here, plant more trees, have shade, flowers, so that parents can visit their children on visiting days, sit and talk to them where it is quiet. We need an arbor where they can talk and enjoy together. This is not home but a temporary place the kids are forced to stay. We must have in mind the matter of their adjustment when they leave us."

# Airport Taxi

(From Page 1)

Gray Line. He acquired the major holdings in April this year, a spokesman at Gray Line said.

Governor Appoints Commission Samuel P. King, son of Governor Samuel Wilder King, is a director and attorney for Gray Line.

Said a taxi operator: "Governor King appoints the aeronautics commission. The governor is a Republican. Woolaway is a top Republican. I can see politics in this new move. Can you blame us for getting angry and disgusted with the commission and the Republican bosses?"

When asked about politics entering into the reorganization of the limousine concession, Secretary Lee replied, "I question that very seriously." He added that, "Such statements question the integrity of the commission."

Why isn't the concession being put up for bid? he was asked.

"The value has been set," he said, by the commission, therefore the HAC by its questionnaire wants to find out who qualifies and it will choose the company that qualifies.

Seeks Responsible Person "It goes back to the responsible person," he said, who can provide adequate service, who is financially sound and who has a good reputation.

He mentioned that the commission has had difficulties in administering the concession. He mentioned that recently a tourist complained that he was taken from the airport to Koko Head and charged \$12.50. The commission has not been able to determine who the taxi operator was.

"We haven't given the commis-

sion any trouble. Our service has been good," a taxi operator who now has a concession at the International Airport said.

## There Are Others Now

Today there are four operators, or three besides Gray Line, picking up passengers at the International Airport. There are about four besides Gray Line picking up passengers under contract with the HAC at the Hawaiian Airlines terminal.

Some operators devote their entire business to airport transportation.

The qualification questionnaire sent out to passenger transportation operators must be returned to the HAC by Nov. 17. The contract to have exclusive passenger pickup rights goes into effect Jan. 1, 1956.

Secretary Lee says that he has told smaller operators they could combine to meet the qualification. He also said that the HAC gives up to six months for the successful company to bring up his equipment to meet requirements.

## Same Value

"It's not easy to answer all the questions in the questionnaire and it is tough for small operators to get together in so short a time. And there are so many things to be looked into. Why the rush? And why not a bid? Then we can form companies, if we win the bid and start from there. On a five year contract you can invest in cars. But when the commission is going to choose, what chances do smaller operators have?" a taxi operator said.

The value of the concession which Secretary Lee says has already been set is the sum of \$1,666.67 a month or 10 per cent

of the gross receipts from ground transportation, whichever is bigger. This sum is being paid by taxi operators now holding concessions at the air terminals.

Questionnaires for other islands have also gone out, Lee said, to determine ground carriers there.

## What Stumps Most

What stumps most independent operators is the following requirement:

"The COMPANY shall, during the term of this agreement, have a fleet of 30 units of 7-passenger capacity limousines of less than 5 years of age, and 10 units of 12-passenger capacity stretchouts of less than 6 years of age. The COMMISSION will allow the COMPANY a reasonable period of time, but not more than 6 months, at the time of commencement of this agreement to permit the COMPANY to meet this requirement."

Because Gray Line already has a fleet of limousines and stretchouts, independent operators feel the commission will favor it. Also they feel that the change is being made at this time because Woolaway, the Republican chairman, has acquired controlling interest in Gray Line.

Lee denies this. He says every taxi operator has an equal chance.

# Tunnel

(From Page 1)

beyond the point where the cave-in occurred.

If the city is not firing Black, what will break the impasse?

An official of high responsibility at City Hall says, "We think we have a way."

But he declines to describe the tactic.

## Nuuanu Tunnel Pushes Ahead

In the meantime, J. M. Tanaka is plowing ahead into the 500 ft. Nuuanu Pall tunnel at a rate that has even C-C officials predicting that tunnel and the 2,000 ft. tunnel which accompanies it will be completed before the Wilson Tunnel is in operation.

For there is still one more cause for delay on the time when the Wilson Tunnel may be put in operation. Contracts for the Kalihi approach road to the tunnel had to be cancelled and re-let in a single contract. That is because the city was not able to acquire all the property in time for work to be begun 45 days after the letting of the contract—as Federal participation roads require. So two contracts were lumped into one and are being let over.

But it is almost a foregone conclusion that, even if forward work on the tunnel started full blast tomorrow, the approach road would not be finished in time to put the tunnel immediately in operation.

Instead of starting full blast, forward work is not moving at all and apparently will not until either C-C officials or E. E. Black manage to move each other out of the stalemate.

## Bergstrom Imports To Boost Sales in Business Sell Out

(From Page 1)

the present stocks are sold out, the firm will sell the store.

But upon further questioning he said the firm is bringing in Christmas orders which were placed prior to the announcement of the liquidation sale. He denied that new orders placed on the Mainland since the liquidation announcement run into thousands of dollars. But he confirmed that orders have been placed.

"If we have a brown piano and someone wants a black one we place an order for a black piano," he said.

## Pepsi Got Space in Yankee Program; Coke Rejected; Put Out Own

(From Page 1)

Coca then decided to put out its own program.

Coca Cola programs were distributed free. The other program with the Pepsi Cola ad was sold to ball fans.

Coca Cola's move was not unexpected, some sources say. The company is intensifying its ad campaign, especially over TV and radio.

The reason is Coca Cola's net earnings fell 8 per cent last year while Pepsi's earnings rose 13 per cent. Nationally Coca Cola which has had an advertising company handling its publicity for decades, popularizing the slogan, "The pause that refreshes," dropped the firm and hired a new advertising firm.

# Shaheen's Wheat Still Unlisted As Football Feeding Fund Grows

The Quarterback Club's drive for funds for a training table for University of Hawaii football players is reported up to \$448.30. Coach Hank Vasconcellos reported this week, in addition to gifts of food from Love's Bakery, Lincoln Bakery, Oda Products, Aloha Products, Dairymen's, the Times Supermarket and J. A. MacCashan.

Strange to note, George A. Shaheen has apparently missed to date the opportunity of discovering how his favorite food, whole grain wheat, works as a diet for athletes.

The chicken wheat crusader, who claims boiled wheat and papayas will cure practically everything from carbuncles to cancer, visited the legislature during the last session to try to get the lawmakers to buy wheat to make it available to people in the Territory.

How about wheat for the university's excellent football team?

## Sterling, Duke Lived In Millionaire's Home; Puzzled Taxi Drivers

Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku and Clerk Leon Sterling Sr. may as well get used to the idea—they don't look like millionaires.

While they were in New York last summer as guests, they stayed at the River House, a mansion of the sportsman millionaire, Cornelius V. Whitney.

"The servants," says Sterling, "were all Englishmen and Scotchmen and I don't know what, and they'd all come to attention whenever we knocked on the door. Then when they saw us two Kanakas, they'd relax again."

But further proof came when the pair of Honolulu officials hailed a taxi after a show and asked to be driven to the address. The driver made sure they knew where they were going and then asked, "Do you work out there?"

One Filipino taxi driver, taking them home, refused to enter the driveway. Sterling said, but stopped outside the grounds and made them walk the rest of the way.

When he told some of the servants about it, he was told that sometimes non-white taxi drivers had entered the place and been told to stay away.

## Oahu ILWU Golfers To Play in Third Turkey Tournament

The Oahu ILWU Golf Club will play its third annual Turkey Tournament this Sunday at the Kahuku course. Starting time is 8 a.m.

Prizes will include turkeys, chickens and golf balls. Also up for competition will be the annual President's trophy (clock-radio) donated by Tasuku Yui, club president, to be played over 36 holes. The second 18 will be played at the Kalakaua course on November 27.

## When In Hilo Make The Cunningham Hotel Your Home

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THIS IS WHAT HAPPENED to Delmar Hughes, University of Kentucky back, in the first few minutes of a game against the University of Florida. The doctors found he had suffered a broken nose and a number of broken facial bones. Nevertheless, he entered the game again in the closing minutes and kicked a field goal that beat Florida 10-7, though a doctor said, "He was groggy and could hardly see." Hughes' injuries were a sample of what has made some critics of college football this season charge the sport is getting as rough as the professional, and less desirable for college competition.

## Football Much Rougher Today

By EDWARD ROHRBOUGH

Is college football rougher nowadays than a few years ago? Is it approaching the stage where, as they say of professional football and atomic war—there are no victors, only survivors?

Certainly the present season has brought forth a high number of complaints from college coaches. One of the most recent was from San Jose, whose coach charged College of the Pacific players had threatened to put three quarterbacks out of the game, presumably by rough play, and had then carried out their threat.

High-ranking Oklahoma, too, has been accused of undue rough and dirty play, by players and coaches of the University of Texas, an institution that has been known in the past for its brawny and rugged players, and a school where the tactic of hollering uncle is not in good repute.

### More Rough Stuff

Oklahoma was involved last week again in a rough game, this time with the University of Missouri which pushed them hard, and penalties for roughness were passed out on both sides. Stories of the game seem to indicate Missouri might even have started with the rough tactics, a sign the "Show-Me" people went into the game fully conscious of Oklahoma's reputation.

But is this sort of thing new?

Similar periods in the past will be recalled by many oldtimers—none more tragic than the case of Al (TNT) Lassman, the great tackle of New York University in the late 20's who suffered partial paralysis as a result of a violent collision with Carnegie Tech's ends and halfbacks.

The full tragedy came a year or so after the game when Lassman, not much improved, was drowned in a lake when he had been acting as a monitor at a boys'

camp. The circumstances were somewhat mysterious and never fully reported. Some wondered if Lassman's great disappointment contributed to his death.

Because besides being a football player, he had been regarded as one of the most promising heavyweight boxing prospects of the time. Already he had signed to fight after graduation from college for Jimmy Bronson, the manager who "discovered" Gene Tunney. Bronson was very free with his predictions of Lassman's future greatness in the ring.

### Had Rep As Toughie

So it was a tragedy several different ways, but even at that, there were many who felt the big fellow contributed to it, himself. He had a reputation for being one of the roughest linemen in the East. Rumor had it he taped his arms to the elbows and swung them like clubs when making tackles.

Whether or not the rumor was true, there was no doubt Carnegie Tech, like other teams, got set for a rough afternoon from Lassman. But few believed the players intended anything like what happened.

Maybe the rough stuff is more systematic today, what with the professionals around as models for mayhem. But it always existed in some degree or other, and often as not the guy who started it wound up being carried out himself.

We personally recall a tackle in the 30's who once broke three noses of members of an opposing team on three consecutive plays. And when he was to be inducted into the army a few years later, he turned out to be a 4-F because of injuries he'd suffered in football.

But anyone might make a good argument for the thesis that football is the roughest sport played in the country today, and the most injurious—and that it always was.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



### SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

A group of skin diving enthusiasts have been pooling their thinking for a spell and the result is the organization called the Hawaii Skin Diving Association. Thousands have been following the game for a long time here in Hawaii and the international scope of the sport plus the fact that the AAU recognizes it as an annual affair have speeded the local fans in organizing a club. This week on Wednesday, Nov. 9, the HSDA will meet at the Nuuanu YMCA to take formal action on the proposed constitution and bylaws and elect permanent officers for the coming year. Included for this week's meeting are an exhibit of diving equipment, showing of skin diving movies, and drawing for door prizes.

Of particular interest is their publication, while rather modest, called *The Hawaiian Diver*, which is being circulated throughout the Territory and to friends in the Mainland. This local publication will take its place along with a number of nationally known magazines such as the *Skin Diver* and *Water World* plus a Trend Book publication called *Underwater*, the skin diver's manual. The November issue of *Water World* has an article called "Hanauma Bay" written by Steve DaCosta which is just a start to give Hawaii further publicity in the field of skin diving. In California, the *Western Outdoor News* covers very fully the activities of skin divers all along the Pacific Coast. These publications plus the *Hawaiian Skin Diver* will keep divers throughout the country posted on what's doing.

While the local association may be aware of it, it will be wise to start looking forward to send a team to the next Skin Diving Championships plus the sponsoring of the event in the very near future.

★ ★  
THE PREP SCHOOL association recently issued some statistics on football attendance with the statement that this season may be the worst since 1952. Pump Searle, who is a local barometer of attendance, says that the poor attendance is partly to be blamed on television. The last eleven games have averaged around 3,000 fans with the last two games, Iolani-Kam and Kaimuki-Kam hitting around 2,000 fans, mostly students at that. It takes the same working staff to man the Stadium regardless of whether they fill the place or not and the expenses continue.

The actual keeping of statistics will be important in the future when the question of whether to return high school football to the campus comes up again. A fan who is interested in this phase says that after the season rolls along most of the second division team games can be held on the campus if the attendance figures are correct.

★ ★  
WORLD RECORD FISHING claims especially on marlin caught in Hawaiian waters have been stymied because of the lack of proper scientific classification of the catches. While many local fish experts qualify for the usual run of species, marlin classifications have hit a snag because of differences of opinion. For this reason a group of Kona people have been working to raise enough money to bring down Francesca Lamonte, secretary of the International Game Fish Association of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. Miss Lamonte is called the experts' expert and the association itself is the final arbiter on what's what on game fish either in fresh water or salt.

World records have been left dangling because of uncertainty of some of the marlin catches and their identity and the issue becomes all the more important because some of their marlins have hit world record weights and sizes. Our fishing cap is off to Miss Lamonte and we hope that the Kona people succeed in landing her for a trip well worth her time.

Which also reminds us that we haven't seen such activities along marine life for such a long time and it's a healthy sign. Which also reminds us that an oil company is planning to build a refinery on Sand Island. Which also brings up the factor of pollution.

★ ★  
OUR EYES POPPED on reading Mr. George Hjelte's statement which was given as a word of advice to city and county supervisors this week. Mr. Hjelte who is Los Angeles' chief of recreation and parks said in part that the local people should look ahead in their city plans to provide recreational facilities. He gave as example some of the work of the city planners of Los Angeles who did not expect the growth of the city to reach such great proportions. However, what little they planned on as parks and recreation centers has been more than appreciated by the people who live in Los Angeles today. He also gave the reasons for government to provide recreational needs which formerly were taken care of by private groups. Today, however, the government must help provide facilities for the growing population. Such demands, he said, have convinced park planners that cities must hold on to every available piece of land.

Which also reminds us of Sand Island which could have been converted to a beautiful park and recreation center for the people of Honolulu.

★ ★  
TOMMY "HURRICANE" JACKSON, who lost a tough one to Jimmy Slade and then refused to be examined for suspected injuries in a Cleveland hospital after the fight, has been suspended by the Ohio Commission for his refusal. This examination was to be given because Jackson's legs refused to function after the fight. In the dressing room after the fight, Dr. M. H. Mambright, commission physician, recommended that Jackson be placed under observation at the Marymount Hospital.

In New York City, Julius Helfand of the NY Boxing Commission said that Jackson will be suspended as long as he is suspended in Cleveland. Perhaps this is the beginning of the end for Jackson, whose unorthodox style has been the target for criticism by experts who believe that he has no business in the same ring with some of the legitimate fighters.

★ ★  
THE HUNTING SEASON opened last Saturday with a great number of hunting fans going on chartered planes to other islands. The season lasts until next January 16 and enthusiasm is running high with some good bags reported. The local Board of Agriculture and Forestry has set up restrictions and rules of the game, so to speak, to give every hunter an even break.

# Gadabout

**COPS ON THE** late night and early morning shifts have often had trouble keeping awake on duty, and so they did even in the days when Honolulu's police were partly mounted. An oldtimer tells us some even carried alarm clocks in the saddle to ring at various intervals and wake them up. Still others would dismount and lead their horses for a bit while they walked to wake themselves up.

★ ★

**FRANK FASI** started breaking his political word away back when he'd first been elected Democratic National Committeeman, though it's not generally known. Most date his duplicity from the time he turned to run against Mayor Wilson, after virtually announcing Wilson's candidacy. But it began earlier. At the Democratic convention that year, he was trying to get support in his race for national committeeman. He was asked by some of the doubtful if he would accede to their wishes—that the committeeman should not run for public office. They say Fasi promised eagerly that he had no intention of running for office and he would certainly accede. Yet within a short time, he had filed to run for the house of representatives from the fifth district—later making the more spectacular switch to the mayor's race. That was the first of his two unsuccessful races.

★ ★

**TALK OF SMOG** has somewhat obscured the issue relating to Sand Island that seems much more important. That is the question of what degree the increased concentration of oil and combustibles around the harbor will increase the hazard already present. Remember, the hazard was great enough several years ago for the U.S. Coast Guard to suspend any sizable shipments of explosives into the harbor. A very capable safety engineer back in 1949 commented that, because of the oil concentrated in Honolulu Harbor, a big explosion here could be "worse than Texas City." Why has this angle been forgotten by land commissioners, the governor, and apparently everyone else concerned in the proposed transaction of selling the island to Standard Oil of California?

★ ★

**THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER**, a novel by Davis Grubb now selling for 35 cents on the newsstands, carries about as much suspense and authentic folklore as you'll find in a book these days—set against a background of the great depression. Its figures are a farmer who got tired of starving and robbed a bank, his young son determined to keep a promise to his father never to tell where the stolen money was hidden, and a crazed and murderous wandering lay preacher just as determined to get the money. Some elements of the characterization of the crazed preacher, Harry (Bluebeard) Powell, are reminiscent of the true story of Harry (Bluebeard) Powers, executed in West Virginia for murders of several women and children.

★ ★

**BACK TO FASI** for a moment—we'll bet there were plenty of red faces in town following Fasi's broadcast Sunday night. These might well include James Kamo, Matsuo Takabuki and Robert St. Sure. Fasi quoted Kamo as spilling to him about the "deal" to make George St. Sure C-O prosecutor and retain the Democratic deputies, Robert St. Sure admitting the deal to him (Fasi), thus making a liar out of his own brother, and offering him support in the last general election. Takabuki got dragged in by the heels with an inference that Fasi had

been a guest at the supervisor's home—no crime, of course, but an interesting inference, all things considered.

Most newspapermen and radio reporters don't quote their sources on this kind of thing unless they have permission, or unless they tell the sources at the time of giving the information they are going to use it. Fasi, however, plays by rules all his own and still catches plenty of people sucker that you'd think would know better.

★ ★

**MRS. CHARLES E. KAUHANE** deserves much credit for the argument she has consistently put up on the C-C parks board commission against any slicing off, or appropriation of Ala Park for other purposes. When the most recent proposal to make a parking lot of the King St. end came before the board, Mrs. Kauhane fought it with the argument, "It is not so important where you park your cars as it is that poor people have a place to park their carcasses."

She also pointed out that the OR&L station across King St. should be available if there were a real need for parking space.

Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham of the OR&L Dillinghams refrained from voting on the issue.

★ ★

**CLARENCE TABA** of the territorial bank examiner's office is, as reported some time ago by the RECORD, considering running for the office of the C-C treasurer, Lawrence S. Goto. Taba, a veteran of World War II, is a Democrat. The chief difference between now and the first time the RECORD reported the item is that a number of young vets have pledged Taba their support if he runs. Goto did not have an opponent in the last election, partly because his victory over Herman Lemke the first time he ran proved he has many friends among the Democrats. Lemke proved he was not a weak candidate by running successfully for the board of supervisors last election. So the young Democrats have felt any candidate who runs against Goto should be strong one.

★ ★

**WILLIAM A. GABRIELSON**, former chief of police in Honolulu, is now working as a jail officer at Oroville, Calif. C-C Deputy Sheriff Lang Akana stops to pass the time of day with him whenever he goes to the coast and reports the man who headed Honolulu's police during the war looks healthy and shows a lively interest in people and events in Honolulu.

★ ★

**UP TO A FEW** years ago island hog raisers took terrific losses when Lawrence Campos, Yetso Higa and others carried on a price war on imported hogs. Today the hog market locally is more stable with farmers organized into co-operatives.

"My observation is that opponents of statehood are chiefly in the following categories:

"2. Those who apprehend that more power will be given to the people and who fear that some of their own influence and standing may be impaired. Some of them honestly feel that the people need the guidance of an enlightened and supposedly altruistic group of leaders, and that the people as a whole are not to be trusted with the direction of government. They are apostles of plutocracy and paternalism."

**RILEY H. ALLEN**, Editor, Star-Bulletin at the Wimberly-Cordon Statehood hearing.

## Bouslog Disciplinary Hearing Set for Jan. 9

Attorney Harriet Bouslog has to answer an order to show cause why she should not be disciplined by Dec. 2, the territorial supreme court ruled last week.

Hearing on the disciplinary proceedings is scheduled for Jan. 9 next year before the high court.

Hearing was scheduled for this week but Atty. Myer C. Symonds, who represents Attorney Bouslog, stated that he needed time to engage a Mainland attorney to participate in the case. The court granted postponement to Jan. 9.

Attorney Bouslog is charged with alleged statements during a Honokaa speech that there is no fair trial in Smith Act cases. The second charge says that she interviewed a juror after the Smith Act verdict and filed an affidavit on this interview.

Attorney Symonds last week argued before the court for dismissal of the complaint because, among other grounds, the territorial court lacks jurisdiction in the case that was before the local Federal court. He also argued the Honokaa speech was privileged and that the interview of Juror David Fuller and the affidavit filed on this interview did not constitute unethical professional conduct.

Chief Justice Edward A. Towse dissented from his two colleagues on the Fuller affidavit, declaring that it should not have been included in the complaint because it is part of the record of the Smith Act case now before the Ninth Circuit Court. The three justices were unanimous that Attorney Bouslog should show why she should not be disciplined for the Honokaa speech.

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## UPW Softball Starts On Big Island

The United Public Workers softball league opened on the Big Island last week with much enthusiasm and a couple of games which saw the Builders beating the team from Puumale Hospital 19-3 and the Hilo road department beating the Hilo Strays 12-2.

The other team in the league is the Kona road department. The Strays are made up of players from several departments where the representation is not large enough for teams.

The league opening was accompanied by a program that included speeches by both UPW and county officials, and Engineer Yoshio Inaba tossed out the first ball, throwing to Acting County Chairman Thomas "Lefty" Cook. On Inaba's third pitch, Cook hit what spectators called a perfect double.

Territorial UPW President Jackson Ah Chin made opening remarks after invocation by Mew Kong Yap, former UPW official and one of the earliest members. Ah Chin told how the sports program is expected to grow until it is Territory-wide, with inter-island matches.

Acting Chairman Cook called the UPW program a wise one and stressed the need for further interest in sports to make for a better relationship between workers and officials.

"Do not hesitate to call on the county for any assistance to get sports going," he said.

**Five Team League**

The new league includes five teams, the four participating in the opening day games, Nov. 4, and the Kona road department which rested on this occasion, supplying the umpires.

Both of the first games, being the first experience in competition for some of the boys, were erratic. Cool-headed protests against umpire's decisions in both games still

mulated interest—the more because the umpires were union brothers of the players.

Six trophies donated included: trophy for best batter, by "Fly" Namahoe; best pitcher by Jack Ota; highest total of bases by Sen. Kazuhisa Abe; most runs batted in by Sen. William Nobriga; runner-up by UPW Sports Director Robert Kaupu, and the team championship trophy by Acting Chairman Cook.

Individual medals for the championship team will be given by the UPW Hawaii Sports Recreation fund.

Besides Sports Director Robert Kaupu of the Hilo road department, other members of the sports committee included: Joseph Bugado, building department, Masami Nakano, traffic paint, Ciriaco Coloma, Puumale Hospital, Louis Martines, Hilo Memorial Hospital, Jackson Ah Chin, board of water supply, Sakai Shigeta, traffic paint, Matsuchi Sugimoto, school department and Tadayoshi Yoshimi, school department.

## Cop Got "Even Break"

Interrogation by police in the old days could get pretty rough, local oldtimers remember. (Some say times haven't changed as much as you'd think.)

Once in a while an officer would try to vent his spleen down at the station house on some character he didn't like. But on at least one occasion, it didn't come off the way the cop expected.

The cop in question asked to be turned loose alone in a room with a man he had arrested. He was going to do the "interrogating" personally.

The commanding officer, a man with some sense of fair play, told the cop he could, but without any pistol or club. The cop went into the interrogation room with his prospective victim, and a great sound of thumping and banging issued forth.

But when the door was opened, it was the cop who'd suffered far the worst of the "interrogation."

"Well," the cop complained, "no one came to help me."

The commander dryly answered, "No one helped the prisoner either. You got an even break."

## Lowdown on Nixon

"Nixon is a formidable tearjerker, a formidable campaigner, as politically unprincipled as Stassen but more skillful at judging situations and accurately guessing what each requires. I can't imagine anything more stupid for Democrats than to keep bragging that if Nixon is the GOP nominee, they will win so easily that it will be like taking candy from a baby's hot sticky hand." —Willard Shelton, Washington columnist of the Guild Reporter Oct. 14. The Guild Reporter is published by the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

The Japanese movie, "Gate of Hell" fully merited the Cannes International Film award, writes a reviewer in *The Pacific Tribune*, Vancouver weekly, because it has a "timely message, the fascination of an exotic historical background, and superb artistry."

The story, set in the period of the Heija Revolt against the Taira Dynasty, has a theme rooted in the prevalence of violence in the world. But it both condemns violence and "shatters the illusion of passiveness."

The *Tribune* further commends the picture's "enormous emotional breadth, passionately projected by many fine performers."

## Kido Disenchanted With Mayor's Job; Too Many Invitations

"Acting Mayor" Mitsuyuki Kido, at the end of his first day pinching-hitting for Honolulu's travelling Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell, found nothing about the job attractive enough to make him wish to run for it. The social side, apparently, is more rigorous than the business side.

"There is more to do about this job than I thought," he said. "How can they expect you to attend all these functions?"

And he enumerated the various luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners, etc. where the mayor's presence has been requested. Reminded that he has an administrative assistant, Harry Stroup, to help him out with the personal appearances, Acting Mayor Kido evinced considerable relief.

There were indications that Administrative Assistant Stroup may call in next Monday to report he's down with the stomach ache.

Kido is the board's choice to sit in as mayor while Blaisdell attends the convention of mayors in Japan.

His position was questioned only briefly by Sup. Sam K. Apolonia at Tuesday's board meeting when Apolonia insisted there cannot be an "acting mayor" any more than an "acting President of the U.S."

The Democratic supervisors convinced him there could.

## MILK COW IMPORT

Lawrence Campos who is importing dairy cows is doing good business, according to farmers. It is said the demand for milk cows exceeds his ability to supply dairy-men.

Kouji Ariyoshi . . . Editor

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On Oahu \$5.00 a year; elsewhere \$6.00  
HONOLULU RECORD PUBLISHING CO., LTD  
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## Outrigger Property and Surfing

More than 90 per cent, and probably more than 95 per cent of the people on Oahu, have not surfed in their lives although they live in close proximity to the surfs at Waikiki.

During the last political campaign, Willie Crozier—who has advocated from the stump various issues and programs that have come into being—campaigning for a public bath at the site of the present exclusive Outrigger Canoe Club. He declared that the property should be condemned and used for a public bath, so that local people and tourists could mingle together and so that local people could enjoy the surfs now easily accessible only to tourists, beachboys and members and guests of beach clubs.

Crozier suggested that schools and the city's recreation committee be given the opportunity to take youngsters to the choice beach area and teach them the art of surfing, just as they are taken to the beach and natatorium for swimming instructions.

The situation has changed since then with the Outrigger Canoe Club, which excludes Orientals, taking steps to move from its present location after Mainlanders Paul Trousdale and Clint Murchison took over the master lease of the Outrigger property.

Now the city is contemplating acquiring the Outrigger Canoe Club. City Engineer William C. Vannatta heads the committee making a study of the proposed project. Other committee members include George K. Houghtailing, city planning commission director, and J. E. Lyons, superintendent of public parks and recreation.

The move is a commendable one. It has been borne out time and again that this city needs beaches and additional recreational areas. Such a public beach would bring together local people and service personnel on the common ground of recreation, where understanding and friendship would develop. It would bring tourists in contact with local people, giving them an opportunity to learn about the real Hawaii. Such contacts will aid the cause of Hawaiian statehood.

And such a beach would give Hawaii's own people—the opportunity to enjoy the surfs at Waikiki, the surfs which are made world famous but shut off from the residents of Hawaii Nei.

## Observing Educational Week

This month the U.S. observes education week. It is time to examine the positive and negative aspects of education today.

On the negative extreme are conditions such as portrayed by the movie "The Blackboard Jungle." Locally there are cases where students from poor families are ashamed in classes because they are unable to pay various school fees. They are told by their teachers they will be held back until they pay their fees. Disgraced, they become self-conscious. They stay away from school. Some end up at detention homes.

This country lacks 250,000 classrooms. Students here suffer from classroom shortages, too. The politicians have been talking of 30-1 ratio in the classrooms but they have failed to fulfill their promises.

All these and more are challenges to the community and to the nation as a whole.



**NEWS ITEM** NEW YORK COURT DECISION BANS PEACEFUL PICKETING IF HARMFUL TO EMPLOYER...

## Leterman Tells How Aloha Helped Toward Million; Locals Recall Details

Elmer G. Leterman, the high-pressure insurance salesman from New York who considers Hawaii a sort of second home, is one of 22 millionaires who tell "How I Made a Million" in a recent book of that name recently published in the pocket size by Lion.

What's more, Leterman uses his experiences in Hawaii as one of his prize examples of how he uses a sort of Dale Carnegie approach in his salesmanship.

The first time he landed in Hawaii, he says, he saw a delegation come aboard the ship with an ukulele band and plenty of leis to put around the necks of certain important personages.

"No one threw a lei around my neck," he writes, "or about the necks of several hundred other unknown voyagers. I felt hurt, disappointed and neglected. And I could read similar hurt and disappointment on the faces of the other passengers."

"I decided to do something about it. I hired a native boy, loaded with us down with leis, and went down to meet the next ship. I threw a lei about the neck of each passenger, big and small, known and unknown. 'Aloha!' I shouted cordially. 'Welcome to the islands! Greetings from Elmer Leterman!'"

### Aloha Paid Off

But there was more than just the spirit of island aloha behind Leterman's friendliness and generosity. He says:

"You should have seen the beam of surprise and gratification that spread over the faces of those people. That simple gesture made everyone feel important. Most people, no matter how self-assured they may be, are hungry for attention and approval. If you can make them feel important, they're bound to like you. And the salesman who can sell himself can sell anything."

Now here's the way Leterman says aloha paid off for him:

"This stunt made me famous throughout Hawaii. It opened numerous doors to me, official and private, that otherwise might have remained closed. As a result, during the next 18 months I boosted sales of the John Hancock Mutual Life—one of the 32 insurance companies I represent—from \$169,000 to a new all-time high of \$1,500,000 in that part of the world."

Leterman is well known in Honolulu as a warm-hearted, gener-

ous friend of the islands whose admitted desire for recognition has often brought chuckles from those who come in contact with him.

### Still Likes Leis

In recent years, on his arrival he has been greeted by a representative of the mayor's office who added an official lei to the mass of flowers put around his neck by friends, and Leterman shows he appreciates them.

Most people take the leis off when they get into automobiles, but not Leterman. No matter how hot the day, recalls one veteran in meeting the insurance man, he wears the leis anyhow.

"You know he's short and his neck is so short he can hardly see up out of them, but he keeps them on anyhow," says his old friend.

Nor does he want to go home, right away, to a house usually prepared for him. Instead, on at least one occasion his old friend recalls, the millionaire had the car drive to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Then, while the car and the chauffeur waited, Leterman went into the hotel, leis and all, to stand around and let the guests look at him.

"He'd stand awhile," says his old friend, "waiting for someone to recognize him. When no one did, he'd go up and introduce himself to just anybody and tell them he was Elmer G. Leterman. The people would seem sort of surprised, but they didn't mind."

When Leterman had extended his own type of aloha to a sufficient number of people, he'd go back to the automobile and have himself driven the rest of the way to his house.

### Elmer Meets Carmen

A few years ago, Leterman was a frequent visitor to City Hall and many remember his little by-play the day Carmen Miranda came and received the official greeting.

"He had his wife with him," recalls one oldtimer at Honolulu Hale, "and he had a photographer of his own standing by. Then when Carmen Miranda was standing alone for a moment, he grabbed his wife by the elbow and said, 'Come on!' They rushed over and introduced themselves and while they were talking, the photographer shot some pictures."

You can't say Elmer didn't put out some energy for that million, but his friends say you couldn't find a nicer fellow for a millionaire.

## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### Trouble In The Middle East

Finding a solution to the problems between Israel and the Arab nations is no soft job. Instead of being a simple matter of one nation getting along with other small nations on its borders, the issue involves colonialism and the struggle between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R.

"Take a look at the map. Israel is almost an island in the midst of an Arab sea. From the start, her neighbors were opposed to her existence. Israel was politically and economically more advanced from her birth than were the Arab states, most of whom were and still are feudalistic. Obviously, the wealthy rulers did not want an example close at hand to create unrest among their impoverished millions."

But despite this antagonism toward the Jewish nation by the Arab ruling clique, for a time it seemed as if the plain people would find a means of getting along.

Then Israel, instead of aligning itself with the aspirations of the Arab peoples, began moving more and more closely within the political orbit of America and our allies.

This was not, in the Middle East, the simple matter of "communism vs. democracy" as it is propounded to us. To the Arab world, America and its allies do not necessarily mean democracy. Rather it signifies colonialism, for the nations standing shoulder to shoulder with the U.S. are primarily those nations who have long been guilty of imperialist exploitation of the peoples of Asia and Africa. Israel allowed herself to become identified with France, England, Belgium, the Netherlands and other enemies of Asian freedom.

### Works With-Colonial Powers

Despite the facts of geography, Israel has made no bid for closeness with the Asian nations. Meanwhile the peoples of Asia, Africa and the Middle East have begun working together more closely in an effort to wipe out colonialism and win complete independence and equality. But Israel continues to either stand aloof or work even more closely with the colonial powers. This has meant the creation of hostility toward the Jewish nation even among those Arab elements who in the past stood as an internal bulwark against the extremists within their borders.

There is still another important angle, and it has to do with power politics. Not long ago our government, working with our coalition, set up a new alliance of Turkey, Iraq and Iran virtually on the borders of Russia. This was another cold war move.

### Move and Counter-move

Naturally, the Soviet Union and her allies are hardly overjoyed at what they consider another potential threat to their security and an immediate danger should the cold war ever become hot.

In the checker game of international diplomacy, one move calls for another. What experts consider a brilliant counter-move was made when arms were sold and slipped to Egypt, which lately has been ridding itself of all vestiges of British imperialistic control.

This means, of course, the establishment of an important relationship with a key member of the Arab world. Should Russo-Egyptian friendship develop and mellow to the point of a close alliance, the new threat to Russia created by the U.S. sponsored anti-Communist combine of Turkey, Iraq and Iran will be completely neutralized. Even now, a major part of its potential has already been reduced through the arms deal with Egypt.

### Stop The Cold War

Neither the U.S. nor Russia wants to see a war flare up in the Middle East, and I think that both powers will do all they can to prevent large scale hostilities. But at the same time, it is not likely that arms shipments to Egypt will be cut off so long as this is looked upon as a sound strategic step to neutralize an alliance considered by Russia as a serious threat to her own security.

It seems to me that the solution must include a genuine end to the cold war and the choosing of sides, a realization on the part of the Western European powers that colonialism is dead, an understanding by Israel that she cannot isolate herself from the problems of the people surrounding her, and the refusal of the Arab people to follow a leadership interested only in maintaining feudalism. And that, in my book, is a large order.



MR. DAVIS