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# Safety Men to Tell Risk of Refinery

## City Will Invite Expert Views on Sand Isle Deal

A new obstacle to the proposed oil refinery on Sand Island loomed large this week as C-C Planning Engineer George Houghtalling said he will invite opinions of safety engineers on the proposal.

Robert M. Bailey, president of the local chapter of American Society of Safety Engineers, said he was sure his organization would receive such an invitation with favor and would do its best to give the city a professional, unbiased opinion. The local chapter numbers among its members safety engineers employed on a wide variety of private enterprises as well as government works, and it can guarantee it has "no ax to grind" on the project, Bailey said.

Robert Ebert, territorial safety industrial engineer, said his opinion has not been invited at hearings conducted thus far. He declined to express an opinion as to the elements affecting safety of the harbor at this time.

Ebert's predecessor in that office (More on Page 4)

## More Greeting Ads In New Year Edition

The greeting ads for the RECORD's holiday edition have been divided for insertion both in the Christmas and New Year editions. Ads not included in this issue will appear in the next issue.

## Court Attitude Stirs Talk of Session to Reapportion Hawaii

Is there a chance that Gov. Sam King might call a special session of the legislature to deal specifically with reapportionment?

Following the failure of Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin to dismiss the suit of Attorney John Dyer against the legislature, some politicians believe that chance is heightened. If Judge McLaughlin finally rules for Dyer, they wonder, would Gov. King be faced with an alternative of either calling a special session, or being in contempt of court?

That answer, of course, must (More on Page 13)

## Will Q. C. Lum or Blackfield Build on Castle Subdivision?

Who will do the construction work--Q. C. Lum or Blackfield Engineers--for the Kaneohe Ranch Co. on their proposed 290-lot subdivision at the junction of Kailua Rd. and Kalaniana'ole Highway?

In some real estate circles this move is watched with interest since in most, if not all, of the subdivision developments on Kaneohe Ranch land, H. K. Castle, the owner, has arranged to take 55 per cent of the ground rental for the duration (55 years) of the leasehold and turn over 45 per cent to the developers.

Q. C. Lum, as reported in the RECORD Sept. 1, receives one fourth of the 45 per cent if he handles the construction. Lum with an associate was the original developer of Kaneohe Ranch Co. subdivisions.

It is also reported that a hui might take over the development of the 290-lots. Reports of certain city officials having interest in this hui have been denied by them, when questioned by the RECORD.

Very shortly Kaneohe Ranch Co. is expected to ask the city planning commission for permission to develop 700 additional lots. This subdivision will be handled by Kaneohe Ranch Co., it is said.

This area was considered for subdivision earlier but was turned down by the city-county on grounds that water was not available.

## MIDST STARS AND BARS

## Angry Tears Stir Liquor Comm. But Swingtime Still Must Close at 2 a.m.

By Edward Rohrbough

While torrents of rain fell from the heavens Tuesday afternoon, it looked for a little while as though a short, angry outburst of a woman's tears at City Hall would have more effect on the liquor commission than all the flow of words that had gone before.

But it didn't work out that way and, though the owners of Hotel Street's Swingtime bar left under the impression they were going to get a decision on their application for a cabaret license, the commission decided to stall till Jan. 3.

The Swingtime's licensees, Mrs. Janet Vacarri and Mrs. Althea DiSopa, had come to the commission meeting, together with their husbands, to try to get the commission

## Day Care People Set To Fight New Rules By DPW

If rules to govern day care centers turn out as some day care proprietors fear they will at this point, strong protests and possibly petitions may be expected in opposition when the Territorial department of public welfare holds a hearing on the rules.

That hearing will be held when the new rules are made up and completed, probably about two months from now, a DPW spokesman said. They are being made by a committee in the DPW.

"No one could know what the rules are now," said the spokesman, "because they haven't been made yet."

Nevertheless, some day care people think they do know what to expect. For one thing, they pre-

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## Slip-Up by City May Cost Taxpayers Money For Pikoia Reservoir

Water storage tanks which were supposed to have been put in long ago at the Pikoia Lo'a subdivision area by the Kaneohe Ranch Co. still have not been constructed and application for development of new subdivision tracts in the area are being approved.

The suburban water system says there is adequate water and distribution, and requirements are being met, in its communication to the city planning commission. But that division doesn't want to discuss the Pikoia Lo'a reservoir matter.

Some city officials say there was a misunderstanding.

William Vannatta, city-county chief engineer, says the provision for Kaneohe Ranch to build the reservoir should have been written down among requirements Kaneohe Ranch had to fulfill. It (More on Page 13)



VACHARY IMAIKALANI is a picture of confidence as he poses for a photograph. But Vachary who was one year nine months when this picture was taken is constantly watched by his elders who are afraid he might roll down a slope in front of his apartment at Kalihi Valley Homes. Here he is facing his home and the slope is a few feet behind him. Residents of the housing area have asked the Hawaii Housing Authority for a fence to protect youngsters.

## Fasi "Scoops" Kefauver On Candidacy By Spilling Friendly Cablegram

By STAFF WRITER

The Advertiser got the story first and played it straight, giving its source as serious treatment as possible, but in virtually every political circle in town last week the reaction was one varying from loud laughter to slack-jawed amazement.

The story, of course, was the announcement by Frank Fasi, publicity-hungry National Democratic Committeeman, that U.S. Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) would announce his candidacy for the Presidency at 11 a.m. last Friday. It was admittedly the first confirmation anyone had of Kefauver's candidacy.

It was also the first time within memory that the candidacy of a Presidential hopeful had been announced by a national committeeman from Hawaii--where the voters are very conscious of not being able to vote for President.

Fasi had got a cable from Kefauver, even telling him the hour when the announcement would be made, and he had immediately phoned the newspapers and beaten Kefauver to his own announcement and also got the Fasi name and picture on the front page as well.

Old newshands saw it as significant that the story was handled

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## McBryde, Staff Brush Up on Bulk Sugar Plant Investment in Hilo

Matson Navigation Co. officials from Duncan McBryde down to lower echelon staff members present in a Federal courtroom couldn't provide the answer as to how much of the dock facilities the shipping company owned in Hilo.

This happened when Odell Kominers, Pacific Far East Line attorney, was questioning J. L. Reid, in charge of stevedoring operations for Hilo Transportation and Terminal Co., Ltd., during the recent Federal Maritime Board hearing on PFEL's application for cargo service between Hawaii and the West Coast.

The hearing was held up while Matson officials called their office to find out what else besides the bulk sugar loading plant the company owned and leased to HT&T.

Attorney Kominers remarked how could it be possible for Matson officials not to have this information at their finger tips when the investment ran into more than a couple of million dollars.

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## Nisei Chosen Head of Sunday Feature Editors

Bill Hosokawa who edits the Empire magazine, Sunday gravure section of the Denver Post, was elected president of the American Assn. of Sunday Feature Editors at the organization's annual meeting in New York recently.

## Misused Investigations

In recent years we have had Dies, Rankin, J. Parnell Thomas, McCarthy and others. Representatives and senators have misused investigations to wreak personal vengeance and to publicize their unattractive figures in headlines, newsreels, and on the wireless. They have been obscenely indifferent to the principle that every man is innocent until he is proven guilty. They have invented a new and horrible doctrine of guilt by association."

—Lindsay Rogers, Prof. of Public Law, Columbia Univ., in U. of Chicago Law Review.

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## Japanese Oldsters Like Perry Como

The highest praise an artist can have came for Perry Como down on Aala St. recently where a number of elderly Japanese men were watching TV.

After Como sang, a Nisei was surprised to hear the old men commenting favorably on what they had heard. From the conversation, he gathered that, although the old men understood few of the words Como sang, his natural style and lack of pretension along with his voice made him a favorite of theirs. Some of the old men, the Nisei gatherer, were fairly enthusiastic Como fans, listening whenever they got the chance.

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## Fasi "Scoops" Kefauver On Candidacy By Spilling Friendly Cablegram

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by the morning paper's Buck Buchwach, who helped with Fasi's publicity campaign four years ago, and earlier on the air by Joe Rose, who has helped break many a Fasi "story."

### "Breach of Trust"

Democrats who know politics on the national level were following Paul Butler's recent advice not to talk about other Democrats in public—but they were talking to acquaintances in private.

One called Fasi's act a "clear breach of trust."

Another said he thought "Frank has been very foolish."

Another said, "It only shows Kefauver doesn't know Fasi so very well at that. If he had, he'd never have sent that wire."

But all agreed that Fasi's premature announcement was merely the latest example of a politician who acts somewhat like a small boy who covets on a playground shouting, "Mama, look at me! Look at ME! Look at ME-E-E!"

### Only Fasi Jumped Gun

Experienced politicians had little

doubt that the Kefauver cable was merely one of many sent by the senator to Democrats all over the country—perhaps to all who had contributed \$100 or more to the Kefauver cause. But of all these, local politicians reasoned, Fasi alone saw fit to jump the gun on the time mentioned in the cable, to get himself into the story, too.

Even J. Akuehead, the disc jockey, ordinarily a staunch booster of Fasi, had a sour note to toss in.

"I don't know what all this is to prove," he said, reading the item on the air Friday morning, "unless it's that Fasi is in with the big fellows. The only trouble is, he isn't in with the Democrats here."

Seldom, according to the consensus of Democrats that day, has Akuehead been closer to the truth.

As for Fasi, he basked in the welcome glare of the spotlight that followed his latest political trick and condescendingly added that he is really for Stevenson, and that he had been for Stevenson at the last convention. There were those who claimed that, prior to the final vote, even that statement wasn't entirely accurate.

## SAND ISLAND REFINERY

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fice, R. F. Hagist, made no secret of his conviction that the high concentration of oil and combustible gasoline around the harbor made for a situation so hazardous it might some day result in "another Texas City."

Some months after Hagist's pronouncements, the U. S. Coast Guard severely restricted the importation of explosives into Honolulu harbor.

Another safety engineer, who said he feared to be quoted as opposing a project sought by so powerful a firm as Standard Oil of California, told the RECORD this week the situation has worsened, rather than improved, since Hagist made his statement and the coast guard set its ban—a ban which was removed after the late Del. Joseph R. Farrington brought political pressure in Washington in behalf of dynamite importers and contractors.

The reluctant safety engineer said, "Supposing there's an explosion on a ship passing Sand Island. The least that might happen is that the whole harbor would be blocked. At the worst, there might be explosions that would tear the industrial part of Honolulu to pieces and break every window in Pacific Heights — not to mention the loss of life."

### Hazard Multiplied

The reluctant engineer also said any wide series of explosions in the harbor area might create an unimagined hell because of the concentrations of octane, butane gas and fuel oil, together with the pipelines which carry them.

Another possible hazard offered by the proposed \$30,000,000 refinery, some engineers say, is that Sand Island lies in the take-off route of planes from the Honolulu air port.

Robert Bailey, who has had no occasion to make a close study of the harbor, would make no detailed statements. But he did say casual observation shows the proposed oil refinery offers certain special problems that will have to be met if desirable standards of safety are to be maintained.

"It is a harbor with a single channel entrance," he said, "and there are many others like it where hazardous cargoes are brought in and out. Port Arthur, Texas, is one. Beaumont is another. But there are rigid rules and they are rigidly enforced and they cost money."

Although the possibility of smog has been raised as an objection, safety engineers agree the safety element is far more important.

George Houghtailing, apprised of the off-the-cuff opinions of safety engineers, said he will invite them to put their ideas into the record. He had not thought it necessary before, he said, because notices of public hearings have gone out to agencies he had supposed would bring up the safety feature if there is one.

Talk that the sale was all set for Jan. 6, with contractors moving in on Sand Island to begin Jan. 7, was upset Tuesday morning when so many objectors appeared that the planning commission deferred further action until mid-January. If and when the planning commission approves the rezoning of Sand Island, the board of supervisors must approve the commission's action.

Contractors reported to have got the jobs are E. E. Black, Hawaiian Dredging and the Bechtel Corp., a Mainland firm.

## 14 People Represent 73 Demo Precincts?

Figure it out Tom Gill's way.

There are 73 precincts, so there would normally be 146 members of the Democratic county committee, counting a committeeman and a committeewoman from each precinct. But he says about 60 have been dropped for non-attendance and, according to the rule, their precincts are "unorganized."

That leaves 83 members.

It takes one-third, in person or by proxy, for a quorum. So 28 could be a quorum if half were actually present, carrying proxies of the others. So 14 persons could be a quorum and make decisions of the county committee.

That's all according to the rule, but is it representative? Democratic?

You figure it out.

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### HOLIDAY GREETINGS!



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wish peace and good will to others.

This spirit should prevail the year round  
so that everywhere there will be friendship  
and understanding rather than suspicion.  
In 1955 the strong demand for peace by  
hundreds of millions of people brought  
about the Geneva Conference and bright-  
ened the outlook for world peace.

At home we won the Bridges case and  
largely halted rampaging McCarthyism on  
the civil rights front. Winning of the case  
of Jack Hall will further contribute to re-  
storing democratic traditions. The hopes  
for 1956 depend on efforts of democratic-  
minded people.

## ILWU Local 142

### Unit 53

**EWA, OAHU**



## Aliens Must Register Addresses In January

Hawaii's aliens, numbering above 60,000, must register their home addresses some time in January, they were reminded Friday by William A. Hogan, officer in charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization service office in Honolulu.

Failure to do so, he said, would result in prosecution under the 1952 Immigration and Nationality act and one convicted of such failure might be fined up to \$200 and jailed for as much as 30 days, in addition to facing possible deportation.

At least two aliens were convicted of such violations last year, Hogan said, and received fines and jail sentences.

Last year's registration of aliens showed a total of 59,014, and Hogan said he expects the figure to go above 60,000 this year.

The law requires that each alien

must fill out a registration card, the necessary form cards being available at any U.S. post office, or at the immigration office.

Cards of children under 14 may be filled out by their parents, Hogan said, and legal guardians of aliens in custodial care should fill out reports for such persons.

## Luring Kids To Movies

By producing educational films just as Walt Disney does, MGM might solve its problem of getting kids to go to the theater to see its films. Kids crowded Kuhio Theater recently when a Disney film was shown. And MGM is putting a free movie ticket in 80,000,000 cereal boxes to lure small fry under 12. Tickets are for "Forbidden Planet" (science fiction) and "Forever Darling."

## 6-Story Scaffold Used To Trim 65 Foot Christmas Tree in N.Y.

The 65-foot Christmas tree now beautifying Rockefeller Center, New York, required a six-story scaffolding for the trimming operation.

The work of setting up and decorating the tree was a tremendous undertaking but not as much as the search for a perfectly shaped tree. The search took months, running down leads given by dozens of people.

This year's tree was found at Belvedere, N. J. The world's most famous Christmas tree is a Norway spruce weighing three and a half tons. It was hauled on a 50-foot logging truck.

In setting up the tree, a crane was used to hoist the tree on to its base. The tree is capped by a four-foot white plastic star.

## Hawaii's Plantation Population

The annual yield of sugar in the Territory is around the million ton mark. From the mid-thirties acreage has shrunk but total production hasn't gone down.

The number of employes has gone down to about a third the number employed in the mid-thirties. This means that productivity per worker has gone up tremendously.

Recent figures released by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assn. says that sugar plantation families total 52,615 persons. This includes families directly connected with plantations.

The 52,615 men, women and children are less than the approximate 55,000 sugar workers of 1936. Today there are about 18,000 sugar workers.

By islands the current plantation population on Hawaii is the largest, 19,370. Maui is next with 12,328, followed by Kauai, 11,318, and Oahu, 9,599.

By ancestry the Japanese topped the list with 20,548, followed by Filipinos, 19,372; Portuguese, 5,615; Anglo-Saxons, 1,981; Hawaiians, 1,561; Puerto Ricans, 1,428; Chinese, 447; Koreans, 136; and others 1,527.

The adult male population numbered 18,981; women, 11,062; and children, 22,572.

## GREETINGS from the BIG ISLAND

### Olaa & Neighbor Communities

V. Abad  
Alberto Agpalza  
Tomas Albos  
H. Almazan  
Joe Ambrose  
Tug Arakaki  
Y. Arakaki  
C. Aspili  
Frank Baptiste  
Carlos Barrozo  
D. Bidal  
Joe Chiquita  
Ernesto Deffesta  
Blas Dela Cruz  
N. Della  
M. Delos Santos  
G. Frendo  
T. Fujisaki  
K. Fujiyama  
K. Fuse  
Juan Gabica  
G. Guieb  
Seichi Higa  
Tsuruichi Hokomoto  
K. Horiuchi  
Masayoshi Imai  
Shigeru Kai  
K. Kan  
Kotaro Kaneshiro  
Mitsugi Kanetani  
N. Kawaguchi  
Henry Kini  
Kiyoshi Kon  
Sakae Kosora  
Masaichi Kubo  
Frank Lattore  
Rikiji Maki  
Tsunao Maki  
Futomi Matsumura  
Miyoshi Matsushita  
S. Matsuura  
M. Miyose  
A. Motomura  
Kumao Nakahara  
Gungi Nakamura  
Tito L. Nicolas  
Kazuo Noguchi  
Yoshio Ogi  
Antone Ongais  
Kenji Omuro  
R. Oshiro  
M. Pascua  
Cipriano Ramos

D. Resurreccion  
Fred Rezendes  
A. Ribao  
S. Rodriguez  
Yoshinobu Sakazaki  
Kiichi Shimabuku  
Billmie Sibayton  
Hiroshi Soga  
J. Suzuki  
Lucio Tagalcado  
M. Tagawa  
David Texeira  
C. Toma  
Y. Toto  
Ernest Tsugawa  
H. Uchida  
M. Ueno  
Kiyoshi Ura  
Esteban Veloria  
Joe P. Victorino  
M. Villanueva  
Takeo Watanabe  
R. Yamada  
K. Yamamoto  
Sadayoshi Yamamoto  
I. Yamanaka  
Asao Yamasaki  
Hatsuo Yamasaki  
Chaney Yamashiro  
C. Yamashita  
Okino Yamashita  
M. "Fish" Yanaga  
Tanji Yasukochi  
Four Friends  
Kurtistown Friend  
Mt. View Friend  
Olaa Friend

**Paaubau-Honokaa**  
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Nick Abacar  
Benjamin Ballesteros  
Alex Botelho  
Amos Botelho  
Fred Botelho  
George Bugado  
Vicente Calumpit  
Norman Camara  
Alfred Carvalho  
George Carvalho  
Marcelino Cerna  
Manuel Cordeiro  
Nick Enanoria  
Peter Enanoria, Jr.  
Manuel N. Freitas

Soichi Fukumoto  
George Gansubin  
Narciso Hamora  
Robert Hamora  
Takeo Higaki  
Mitsuo Kato  
Joe Kim  
William Lima  
Bartolome Martinez  
Masao Matsumoto  
Juanito Molina  
Dionicio Monje  
Roy Muramoto  
Masaharu Muramoto  
T. Muranaka  
Eulallo Nacapuy  
Kazumi Nakagawa  
Toshiyuki Nakagawa  
Shinobu Nishikawa  
Shizuo Nogami  
Haruo Okabe  
Raymond Ortiz  
Guillermo Pacba  
Edwin Reucia  
Green Seo  
Shimage Shinde  
Tsuneichi Takahashi  
Noboru Takamine  
Aquilino Torrefiel  
Shinichi Watanabe

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Take Marumoto  
Jack Wong Yuen  
James Wong Yuen

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Ichinose  
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Kuhio Concession  
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M. Morinaga  
Steve Murin  
Ted Nagoza  
Eugene Pacheco  
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G. R. Santos  
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Kazuo Tsuchiya  
Akio Uemura  
"Pop" Unebasami  
Wm. Chang Wah Yick

## Season's Greetings...

## LET'S MAKE A BIG YEAR

## OUT OF 1956!



## ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 4

(HILO SUGAR)

Hilo, Hawaii

# When Christmas Spirit Come To 32 Prisoners In Honolulu Police Jail

By STAFF WRITER

The Christmas spirit manifests itself in a number of ways, and the legend of Santa Claus makes the doer of good deeds, the giver of Christmas gifts, appear in strange guises and take different shapes and forms. From the story of the three wise men to Dickens' Cratchitt family to a newspaperman's editorial entitled, "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," a certain sort of beautiful mystery has surrounded Christmas. It has always been a time when the thought of peace on earth, good will to men could accomplish miracles.

None could have testified more convincingly than 32 men lodged in the Honolulu police jail one Christmas during the 30's, though when Christmas Day dawned they were men of little hope and violent headaches and hangovers.

They had spent big Christmas Eves. Many were working men who had pigs cleaned at home and ready for the imu. Others had prepared their turkeys and their wives and families had decorated their homes for the big holiday of the year. Some had already missed dates to play Santa Claus for their children.

## Forgotten Men

Others had no roasted turkeys waiting at home, no pigs ready for the imu and, in fact, no families to expect them and very little semblance of home awaiting them.

"If some of them have a bottle of wine for Christmas they'll be lucky," decided the police lieutenant in charge who came on duty that morning. They were the chronic drunks, many of them with records of arrests pages long.

Arriving about 6 o'clock, according to his custom, the lieutenant had gone to the lock-up to look over the "catch" of the night before. The bleary faces and blood-shot eyes that looked back at him contained little of the spirit he had left at his own home where the Christmas celebration was scheduled to go on as usual.

Many of the arrestees, he discovered, were there for the first time. They had merely celebrated too well and spent all their money so they couldn't post bail. Others were old offenders and these turned their faces away. They knew the lieutenant as a by-the-book officer—a cop who could be as tough as they come.

## Must Await Court

But as the lieutenant considered the predicament of the 32 and the Christmas they would spend in jail, the thought worried him. There would be no court that day, and they'd have to stay in jail till the following Monday. It seemed a shame.

Making a quick decision, he went to his office, picked up a telephone and dialed the senior magistrate. It was early in the morning but the magistrate was not miffed. It's hard to be angry on Christmas.

The lieutenant described the predicament of the 32 and asked, "Why don't we turn 'em out and let 'em go home for Christmas? This way, they'll miss Christmas entirely and won't go to court either. That way they could go home and come back Monday. They'll come back—most of 'em, anyhow."

That, said the magistrate ponderingly, sounded somewhat irregular. The judge sounded worried a bit, and in a moment he made a quick decision.

"Go ahead," he said. "Turn them out and tell them to come back Monday—Hey, John, wait a minute. Discharge them. You'll wish them Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and tell them they're discharged."

## Cheer Spreads

The lieutenant returned to the lockup and in a moment half-laughing, half-bewildered men were streaming out the door. When they realized what had happened, that they were the recipients of Christmas cheer from a totally unexpected source, they tried to

spread a little themselves. For a few minutes, the lieutenant was busy rejecting invitations to luaus and Christmas dinners that he couldn't possibly attend, since he was on duty. Then the jail was empty and Santa Claus, undoubtedly, smiled.

The conclusion came the following Monday when the prosecutor rose in court to read name after name from the list of men arrested Christmas Eve, only to find a notation beside each name indicating the prisoner had been discharged by the lieutenant.

The lieutenant was hailed to the courtroom where he reminded the senior magistrate of what had been recommended and carried out. The lieutenant had carried out the magistrate's orders, down to wishing every prisoner Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The prosecutor, when he heard the story, decided he didn't care, either. After all, it was Christmas or only a couple of days afterward and who wanted to prosecute anybody?

The story might be a yarn, but it isn't. It's true, but to give a reader some proof, of course, we have to cite names. All right, suppose we call the magistrate Louis Le Baron, the police lieutenant John C. Cluney, and the prosecutor Wendell Brooks. Are these names enough?



**WHITE HOUSE TREE**—This 65-foot spruce from S. Dak. was lit by Pres. Eisenhower in special ceremonies Dec. 18. (Federated Pictures)

# Japan Air Lines to Use Jet Planes from 1960; 4 DC-8s Ordered

Japan Air Lines will fly American-built jet planes between Tokyo and San Francisco via Honolulu in 1960, Yasushi Hata, JAL district manager in Honolulu, announced last week.

The Douglas DC-8 jet planes

will cross the Pacific in 12 hours 45 minutes. Presently the flight time is 29 hours by DC-6-B airliners.

JAL has placed an order for four jet transports at a total cost of about \$30,000,000. Each of the jetliners will carry 119 passengers with standard seating, 140 on tourist class flights and carry 7,000 pounds of mail and cargo and will have a cruising speed of 575 miles an hour at 35,000 feet altitude.

Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year

Let's pitch in and make 1956 a big year  
for labor and friends of labor.

**ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 5**  
Onomea, Hawaii

Merry Christmas and  
A Happy New Year



Let's make 1956 more prosperous  
with solidarity of workers winning  
benefits which will bring better  
times to all.

**ILWU LOCAL 142**  
**HAWAII DIVISION**

Hilo, Hawaii

Season's Greetings . . .

Peace on Earth,  
Good Will to Men

★ ★



Peace in this atomic age means  
co-existence, for the alternative  
is total annihilation.

Good will to men calls for extension  
of the Geneva spirit.

For common sense approach unshackle free  
thinking by repealing repressive laws.

Let's march ahead in 1956.

★ ★

**ILWU LOCAL 142 - UNIT 3**

Olaa, Hawaii



**Season's Greetings!**  
**"SLIM," MISA & GLENN**  
**Hanamaulu, Kauai**

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
 AND A  
 PROSPEROUS, HAPPY  
 1956

**S. Shimazu**  
 Eleele, Kauai

**Yuletide Greetings from  
 the Garden Island**

**Merry Christmas**  
 AND A

**Happy New Year**

•  
**Chiyoue Oyeda**  
 LIHUE, KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
 AND A  
 HAPPY NEW YEAR

•  
**Teleforo C.  
 Manipon &  
 Family**  
 LIHUE, KAUAI

**Merry Christmas and  
 A Happy New Year to  
 Fellow workers and friends  
 Of Labor.**

**ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 70**  
 Kilauea, Kauai

SEASON'S  
 GREETINGS!  
 Let's make 1956 a  
 Big Year for Workers  
 And Friends

★  
**ILWU Local 142**  
**Unit 84**  
 Hanapepe, Kauai  
 (AmFac Unit)

**Season's Greetings**

**Season's Best Wishes . . .**

**A joyous holiday season  
 and progress through unity  
 of workers and friends**

**ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 83**  
 (KAUAI CONSOLIDATED TERMINALS)  
 Hanapepe

Holiday Greetings  
 from  
**Haruo "Dyna"  
 Nakamoto  
 &  
 Family**  
 LIHUE, KAUAI



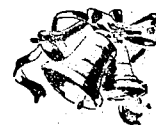
Here's wishing a better and bigger change  
 in 1956.

The witch-hunting tide is ebbing; Geneva  
 brought greater hopes for world peace.

Locally, the island community should  
 make big strides with workers winning  
 benefits and contributing largely to abund-  
 ant life for more people.

●  
**ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 71**  
 Lihue, Kauai

**MERRY CHRISTMAS . . .**



**And a Happy New Year. In 1956 let's strive harder  
 For Peace and create an environment that  
 Results in more jobs, better standard  
 Of living, reduced juvenile  
 Delinquency, greater  
 Happiness.**

**ILWU LOCAL 142 — UNIT 76**  
 Kekaha, Kauai

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

from the  
**Arinaga Family**  
Kealia Kauai

MASASHI  
EVELYN  
CLAYTON  
LARRY  
STEPHEN

Season's  
Greetings!

**Willie Estrada**

LIHUE, KAUAI

Season's Greetings  
from officers and members of

**ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 81**

(Kauai Pine)

**Lawai, Kauai**

## Season's Greetings...



Let's take great strides  
in 1956 with labor and  
friends of labor marching  
on the road of progress,  
peace and a better life.

**ILWU LOCAL 142  
KAUAI DIVISION**

**Lihue, Kauai**

**GREETINGS from KAUAI****HANAMAULU**

John Purdy Ke, Sr.  
Alfredo Martin  
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Mamoru Nishioka  
Masao Nishioka  
Frank Perreira  
Alfred Teixeira

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Ernest Camara  
William Carviero  
D. Costa  
Shinji Hironaka  
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Edward Santos  
Ernest S. Silva  
George Silva  
N. Silva  
Paul Silva  
R. Silva  
William Silva  
William Vierra

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Leoncio Enriques  
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Isao Oshita  
Antone Rapoza  
Gen Wada  
Kensuke Yamashiro

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Ruperto Palapox  
Daniel Rapozo  
Joseph Sugai

**KEKAHA**

O. Balayot

**KAUMAKANI**

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Agonio Albino  
Alipio M. Alvarado  
Tomas Aragoza  
B. T. Bugarin  
Felipe Butac  
Recarte Cachero  
Benny Dela Cruz  
Marcelo Diza  
Agapito Fuente  
Basilio B. Fuertes  
Takeo Fujii  
Alfred Gubaton  
Tomiyoshi Gushiken  
Seichi Honma  
Tatsutaro Honma  
Yookichi Honma  
Toshio Ikeda  
Gil Jacinto  
Toraichi Kanda  
Akira Kanekiyo  
Roy Kanekiyo  
Takasui Kondo  
M. Kunimura  
Sadayoshi Kunioka  
Leonardo Lubian  
F. B. Mandac  
Miyoshi Matsuda  
Zensuke Nishihara  
Masao Okazaki  
Hospicio Quinay  
Paulo B. Ramelb

**Rufino Riggala**

P. Sagucio  
Pedro Sapinoso  
Benfny Saraos  
Masaji Takaki  
Y. Yonagawa  
Hitoshi Yoshimura  
Bunzo Yoshioka

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Filimino M. Asuncion  
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S. Costa  
Claro Duco  
Sotero Gaspar  
K. Y. Gohara  
Isabelo Gomintong  
Andres Gonzales  
Macario Gorospe  
Shigeru Gushiken  
Henry Ito  
Andres Larion  
Costo Medrano  
Takumi Nakagoshi  
Edward Nakazawa  
Kazuma Nishiie  
Masayoshi Nishiie  
Esteban Pablo  
Glicerio Pablo  
Gorgonio Pablo  
Ricardo Padilla  
Alejandro Palacol  
John Pasadava  
Anastacio Penera  
Masaki Sakai  
Serapio Solban  
Saturnino A. Tactay  
Misao Tamura  
Tatsuo Tamura  
Toyomi Tamura  
Damazo Tapiseria  
Eusebio D. Tombaga  
A. Villanueva  
H. Villaneuva  
Perry Villanueva  
Rose Marie Villanueva

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Timoteo Aleani  
Irenio B. Asuncion  
Beatrice Bernal  
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Alexander Carreira  
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Mauro Domingo  
Gil Gallardo  
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Masao Hasegawa  
Roy Hirokawa  
Haruo Iwamoto  
John Koerte  
Hugo Lagrio  
Fely Malbog  
Raymond Maruko  
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Jerry Matsuyama  
Joe Matsuyama  
Toshio Matsuyama  
Garth Morimoto  
H. Morimoto  
Isamu Morimoto

**Michael Morimoto**

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Saburo Morinaka  
Dorene Mukai  
Karen Mukai  
Malanie Mukai  
Masami Mukai  
Mitsuno Mukai  
Seichi Ogata  
James Onishi  
William Paia  
Abraham Palacay  
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Pop Yaguchi  
Yoko Yamaguchi  
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Tino Augustine  
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Victoriano Habon  
Kensei Higa  
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Takeo Takamatsu  
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Crescenciano Tomacdor  
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HANAPEPE**

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S. Shimazu  
M. Ueno  
M. Yamamoto  
K. Yoshioka  
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Kenichi Kinoshita  
J. Okada  
Juan Tabije

**Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year  
to Workers and  
Their Friends**



★ ★

**ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 72**

(Grove Farm)

**Koloa and Puhi, Kauai**

# Greetings from Kauai, Maui

*Season's Best Wishes  
and may we all work  
together to make 1956  
a progressive, big year*

**ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 75**

**Olokele, Kauai**

**Season's  
Greetings**

FROM

**United Public  
Workers**

**KAUAI DIVISION**

**LIHUE, KAUAI**

## Greetings from Maui

**Haiku-Makawao-Pauwela-  
Pukalani**

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Z. Arakawa  
Freddy Balsa  
Gregorio Baybayan  
Francisco Cabael  
Sixto Cabael  
Deifin Cabanis  
Johnny Calora  
Modesto Cimena  
V. Dumarán  
Nemesio Duran  
Pio Duran  
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H. Fujisawa  
Mariano Garces  
S. Higa  
Yoshiichi Higa  
Joe Inciong  
Tamotsu Kamiya  
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T. Kawahara  
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Tsugio Kawahara  
Rosendo Masanda  
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Teiki Shiota  
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Jiro Taira  
Yasuhiro Takushi  
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Yama**

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Masao Sakuma  
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Mitsugi Tagomori  
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Yoshio Tshako  
T. Yoshioka

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H. Ozaki  
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I. Sato  
S. Shimada  
H. Tamashiro  
Stanley T. Tamura  
T. Tomita  
Thomas Yagi  
S. Yamasaki  
G. Yoshioka  
Two Friends

**Peace on Earth,  
Good Will to Men!**

FROM

**UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS**

**MAUI DIVISION**

**Wailuku, Maui**



**Best Wishes  
for the  
Holiday Season  
and 1956**

**Mamoru Yamasaki**

**PAIA, MAUI**

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

*The future looks brighter.*

*The victory in the Bridges case in 1955, exposure of numerous stoolpigeons, signs of stiffening backbone and show of a little more guts in some courts are encouraging. But McCarthy still screams and further threatens internal security. Stronger demand by the people for sanity and civil liberties is urgent.*

*National security means nothing less than peace in this atomic age.*

**Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.**

**ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 32**

**Lahaina, Maui**

# Veterans Committee Gets Answers On Slip-Up by City Aina Koa; Passes Word To Members

(from page 1)

Complaints of veterans of the Aina Koa subdivision, on Bishop Estate land, have resulted in a meeting of the United Veterans Legislative Committee with representatives of Bishop Estate, Cooke Trust, Hawaiian Dredging and the Veterans Administration at which the complaints were discussed in detail.

As a result of that meeting, Edward Klein, chairman of the committee, sent a letter to each of the veterans organizations participating in the committee, advising of the procedure to be followed in future, specific complaints.

Complaints should be submitted in writing, Klein told the veterans, and four copies should be made, one for each business or agency concerned, and one for the veteran to keep.

But he pointed out that contracts are made on a basis of finished products and, while veterans watching the building of their homes may not be satisfied, they have no legal redress until the houses are turned over to them. If at that time they feel they have sufficient cause, they can bring civil action against the builders to get satisfaction.

**Estate To Move Rocks**  
Bishop Estate, it was established at the meeting, is responsible for removal of rocks that extend more than six inches below the surface of the ground. Klein advised the veterans, and will perform such removal as they are obligated to.

Each veteran will be required to pay \$15 for inspectors, supplied by the VA. This point has been a matter of some complaint from veterans who say the inspectors are all architects, and not as thoroughly versed as they might be in de-

tails of construction. Some veterans have complained they didn't know there were inspectors, and therefore weren't able to point out things they thought needed inspection and control.

Most of the complaints, as reported first in the RECORD some weeks ago, concerned what veterans feared was poor construction and cheap material. Some veterans, however, felt the low price of the package deals, most of them around \$14,000, excused second grade material they saw going into the houses.

The Veterans Legislative Committee has kept a watchful eye on the project from the beginning and has helped facilitate the project in some ways. One of the most important steps taken by the committee was that of getting the C-C planning commission to reduce the minimum size of house lots in the area from 10,000 sq. ft. to 5,000 sq. ft.

It was an unusual exception and, C-C Planning Engineer George Houghtalling has said, it has not yet necessarily proved itself. But it did result in reducing the overall cost of the package deal to put it within the financial reach of more veterans.

In the Aina Koa subdivision, Bishop Estate owned the land, Cooke Trust did the financing and Hawaiian Dredging is building the homes.

Organizations represented by the Veterans Legislative Committee include the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the 442nd Club, the 100th Club, the American Legion, the 1399th Club, the Hawaii Filipino Military Intelligence Section, the Veterans, the Reserve Officers Assn. and the 298th Adu.

wasn't.  
Did the suburban water system slip up on this matter?

It is reported that Vannatta negotiated with Kaneohe Ranch on the matter when the subdivision was being considered, rather than the suburban water system doing so. Vannatta says the agreement was that the company would build the reservoir.

He explained this week that his office is trying to get the reservoir built by Kaneohe Ranch. Some say that it might turn out that the city-county might have to foot the bill.

Vannatta says this was a special situation. Other subdividers are required to build tanks or reservoir.

The city-county has had control over the situation since, informed sources say, it could have withheld subdivision approval because the essential reservoir had not been built. But it is continuing to give approval to Kaneohe Ranch to subdivide the Pikoia Loa area.

In some government and real estate circles, people are asking why are some city officials taking such a weak position when taxpayers' money is involved and they have their responsibilities to carry out.

## BEST WISHES!

### HARBOR TAXI

Charges from point of pick-up

212 Nimitz Hwy.  
Phones: 59141  
65170

SEASON'S  
BEST WISHES

**ILWU Local 142**  
UNIT 43  
(Maui Pine Factory)

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**ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 52**

Waipahu, Hawaii

## Politicos See Reapportionment, Taxes As Motives For Special Session

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wait until McLaughlin makes his decision.

But the governor, himself, faces some problems that he might reasonably take to the legislature along with reapportionment, politicians feel. Why, they ask, does he go all out to sell territorial land on a fee simple basis? Is not this land, they ask, one of the Territory's most important assets, and is not the governor selling out his people's birthright? And for what?

### Veto Made Problems

Answering their own question, as politicians are prone to do, they say Gov. King is trying desperately to hide the deficit caused by his veto of the tax bill passed by the legislature. But slashes of services to the people can't be hidden from them, the politicians say, and the public is no more fooled by the wholesale disposal of territorial land than welfare clients are blind to the 10 per cent cut Gov. King is set to give them now.

So there are politicians who feel Gov. King has problems enough with hard enough solutions facing him that he may be encouraged in the end to call a special session for revenue as well as possible reapportionment.

"But he will wait," says one important political observer, "until he thinks he has a way to sucker the Democrats."

Reapportionment, the demand of the GOP ever since it lost its first election Territory-wide in 54 years, might appear to offer that way, some politicians say. So they feel Gov. King may not be unhappy at all over the favor with which Judge McLaughlin appears to regard the petition of John Dyer.

The decision, in effect, gets King's attorney general, Edward N. Sylva, off the hook, since Sylva gave the

offhand opinion that Dyer's suit had little merit. At the same time, Sylva cannot be accused of partiality since the aim of Dyer's petition is that of the disgruntled GOP.

## Sports World

By Wilfred Oka



One of the items that didn't get too much prominence in the Honolulu papers is the recent action of the Hawaii County Board of Supervisors which voted by 4 to 3 to reject the amalgamation of the parks and recreation departments. Casting votes for amalgamation were Supervisors Helene Hale, Richard Lyman, and Hirose Tanaka. Those voting against the proposal were Thomas Cook, Sherwood Greenwell, William Thompson, and County Chairman James Kealoha. The three who voted for the action contended that amalgamation would mean a better parks and recreation program through the unification and co-ordination of services and activities. The plan was patterned after the Honolulu Parks and Recreation setup with a superintendent and a director of recreation working in coordination because these areas are so closely akin to each other.

While the three supervisors and the chairman may have had their reasons, political, economy, personal, or otherwise, the close relationship of recreation and parks in the total program should make it almost mandatory that these two departments be amalgamated. We can look forward to the day when this is done for only one reason—that it is a good plan in the right direction.

★ ★  
Rex Ravelle's promotion of the Larry Cantiberos-Ray Carvalho lightweight championship match a fortnight ago at the Civic drew a little less than a thousand cash customers and moola to the tune of \$1,179. It was a woeful day for the promoter and the fighter who made up the card as the pay-check for all the lumps they took was probably capable of paying for a cup of coffee and a ham sandwich.

In the main event, Cantiberos defended his title with a sixth round KO of Carvalho who ran into a right hand upper-cut. The officials all had Carvalho leading the fight up to the end of the fifth round. In the semi-final Daluis Brown won the decision over the Samoan Fesu Peapealalo by a strone sixth round when he got a knockdown over the wild-swinging Samoan. In the six round special Dan Santiago had too much experience and class for Pasia Palali. Dan won on a TKO in the fifth round. In two other prelims Bill Avilla, while in poor shape, won the nod over Pat Lee, who continued his losing ways while in another four rounder trial horse Linford Chung won on a TKO from Eddie Mara in the third round when the bout was stopped by the referee. A poorly conditioned Mara was no match for even the fading Linford Chung and our request to the Commission is to seriously look into the Eddie Mara case in all fairness to the lad. Boxing as a living for Eddie Mara is not going to help him in his rehabilitation program.

★ ★  
Pro rassling is getting a terrific reception in Dai Nippon what with Riki Dozan, Azumafuji, Kokichi Endo and others including importees from the U.S. putting on some "shows" that the Japanese have swallowed hook, line, and sinker. The syndicate that controls rassling in Nippon has been putting on shows recently of wahine rasslers. Last week Nippon Theatre had a special short subject of some of the wahine "matches" which included Mildred Burke, the so called wahine champion. The "bouts" which the wahines took part in were refereed by Rhiney

Rhineland of all persons. Where he learned his rassling is something for the books. Incidentally, Riki Dozan is the front man for the rassling syndicate and the syndicate includes a number of other enterprises, chief among them being the so-called "insurance" and "protection" business. The old-time Chicago boys can learn a thing or two from the "protection boys." Incidentally, the praise agents and drum beaters in Dai Nippon have been doing a tremendous job for the rassling syndicate including the sports writers of the top dailies.

★ ★  
Hawaii still has a number of "blue laws" on the books but we were somewhat surprised about Vancouver which until recently had a strict blue law on Sunday baseball, the commercial kind. It seems that the Oakland franchise was moved to Vancouver even before the Provincial Legislature gave approval to amend the city charter to allow for pro baseball. In a vote taken of the people 38,031 favored the change while 36,124 voted against Sunday baseball. The vote required a simple majority to pass. When you consider the number of people who voted against Sunday baseball there must have been serious opposition to passage of the bill.

★ ★  
We see by the papers that about four men swimmers are turning out for the University of Hawaii swimming team. This, by local standards, is a far cry from what can be done in varsity swimming at the UH. Even part-time coach Pump Senric had a squad of about 30 swimmers turning out during his days. Looks like swimming needs a bit more hussle up Manoa way.

★ ★  
The surprising KO of Bobo Olson by Old Man Robinson at 3 to 1 odds and the subsequent sob stories that have dripped out from some of the typewriters have been crowding the sports pages. The bright portion of the Olson saga is the marital re-patching which has been going on and the optimistic picture of the legal tangles in which Herb Campos is a principal.

★ ★  
Tommy Bolt who has gotten himself into a hassle with Sammy Sneed, who he claims has been aided and abetted by golf fans who have illegally moved golf balls to a better lie, is getting the "treatment" from some of the sports writers who are partial to the slamin' one. Of course locally, the smartest group of operators were a bunch of kids out Ala Wai way who used to caddy with a convenient "puka" in their pocket which was used to dribble out a good ball depending on how much moola was on the match. These boys also had their toes so well trained that they could pick up stray golf balls with their bare feet as well as they could pick them up with fingers.

★ ★  
We note that the state of Illinois has a mandatory law which suspends a fighter for six weeks after a KO. Bobo Olson was given the routine suspension for 42 days like any other fighter. Locally, a fighter gets knocked out and a week later he is back on the card. We think Illinois has a good law.

★ ★  
Marcus Hayashida, was recently

## Stars and Bars

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restraining hand of her husband, burst into tears and asked Carson, "What have you got against us?"

A bit startled himself now, Chairman Carson raised his white eyebrows and asked her to repeat her statement. But Mrs. Di Sopha was too overcome with emotion and the restraining efforts of her husband to say more, and she sat down again.

### Lethargy Lost

Her outburst, however, seemed to stir the commissioners from a previous lethargy. Commissioner John Botelho asked if the extra hour really is such an important factor.

"Yes, it is," said Vacarri, and he went on to explain, "When we close, our customers have to go some place else. They ask us why we don't get the late license, like the other places, and there's nothing we can tell them."

Chairman Carson explained that he had talked to the two licensees some time ago and told them the decision would have to await the return of Commissioner Fernandez from the Mainland.

Commissioner Harry Kronick asked, "You want a yes or no decision now from this commission, is that it?"

That, Vacarri agreed, was it.

### Vote Promised

Kronick said he thought there was no reason why a vote could not be taken, adding, "I think we owe these people an answer." No commissioner objected.

The matter seemed to be settled to the immediate satisfaction of the Swingtime group and they left understanding a vote would be taken. But later, after they had departed, the commission again decided to defer action until Jan. 3. No explanation was given for what this reporter interpreted as an outright breaking of the commission's word to the Swingtime's owners.

### But Not Given

So the puzzle remains, and apparently will remain till Jan. 3, when Commissioner Fernandez is back on the job. Swingtime applied for a cabaret license, the RECORD discovered, at about the same time as Don Beachcomber. Beachcomber's was granted but all downtown applications were deferred on the grounds that the armed forces oppose a later closing hour.

Later, however, cabaret licenses have been granted the Chinatown Grill and the Polynesian, both of which operate only a few blocks from the Swingtime. Other more recent successful applicants have been Pearl City Tavern, the Clouds and Queen's Surf.

During its operation, the Swingtime has never been halted before the commission for an infraction of rules, nor had serious trouble with the military. Under the circumstances, the reporter felt, it was little wonder Mrs. Di Sopha should demand, "What have you got against us?"

elected prexy of the ILWU Golf Club for 1956, with Dick Kanno as secretary-treasurer; Rags Shishido as tourney director; and Tommy Trask, George Pratt, and Ken Kinmura to the very important handicap committee.

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CHICO AND FRIEND

A Hundred-Word Vocabulary

## Spanish-Speaking Parrakeet Jabbers Away With 100-Word Vocabulary

Chico, four-year-old parrakeet, speaks Spanish.

It talks away early in the morning when Mrs. Jules Moniz switches on the kitchen light and begins cooking breakfast for her husband who works at Oahu Sugar Co. Its vocabulary is 100 words.

"He talks when he wants to," says Jules Moniz. "He picked up the words because we talk to him. We say a word or two when we pass by him in the kitchen."

Chico, like many other parakeets, is a good pet. When his chest is nudged, he knows it is the high sign for him to perch on an extended finger or forearm of the

nudger.

Mr. and Mrs. Moniz, like many parrakeet fanciers, raise the birds in large numbers. A cage at their Waipahu home measures 25x3x8 feet and this holds most of the 150 birds. Pet lovers all, the members of the Moniz family have a dove, monkey and pigeons.

Moniz began raising birds 12 years ago as a hobby. He has paid as high as \$125 for a pair of birds from the Mainland. His Harlequins were the most expensive. Locally they are sold for \$75 to \$80. His Albino, Lutinos, Opalines, Fallows, Harlequins, Pieds and Normals offer a variety of colors.

The Moniz family is one of about 6,500,000 in the U.S. that own 9,000,000 parrakeets. Because of their popularity through their ability to talk and learn tricks, their number in the U.S. is increasing 50 times faster than the human population.

A vaudeville artist in California has 50 birds trained to pull each other around in tiny chariots, dance the Lindy and light his cigars.

A parrakeet in Chicago speaks Spanish, English and German and whistles the Star-Spangled Banner for an encore, according to The Budgie Beacon issued by the United Budgerigar Society Inc.

A bird on the West Side of New York speaks 500 words and is picking up more words rapidly.

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There is doubt in the minds of some C-C attorneys who, nevertheless, don't wish to be quoted on the subject.

But, says a student of parking problems, if the city wishes to put meters where they are needed, why not put them in the parking lot close to the zoo, in Kapiolani Park, used mainly now by tenants from the apartment houses across Kapiolani Ave. and people nightclubbing in Waikiki? Then people who wish to visit the zoo Saturdays and Sundays might be able to find parking space, and the parks board could help pay off whatever debts it has.



## Gadabout

## THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

## Thoughts on Christmas

By Amy Clarke

I have always felt the music of Christmas is really too beautiful to confine to one short period of the year. There is a charm quite unconnected with personal religious belief in the jolly Old English carols, the exquisite and tender French folk songs, and the serenely majestic German hymns.

**YET I WONDER** if the downtown merchants are not overdoing it when they pipe "Adeste Fideles" over and over into the ears of harassed shoppers who are heroically struggling to complete their Christmas lists. Somewhere they have got the notion that constant repetition of the traditional carols will soften up the customer and result in more spending than was intended. If you listen, you can hear the cash registers jingling in time with the music!

In revolt against this shameful commercialization of Christmas, in recent years many people, especially those outside the Christian Church, have decided to ignore Christmas. They say that Christmas has become a burden, and it is a very common thing for families to borrow money or use credit plans to meet what they feel is their annual holiday obligation.

Parents point out the Santa Claus myth is a glorification of selfishness, the whole emphasis being placed on what Santa is going to give the children. Efforts to interest the kiddies in giving something—themselves—meet with little response.

Also, the critics of Christmas say, the mailman is overworked carrying the mountain of Yuletide

mail around. (On the mainland, generally city mail carriers walk their routes instead of motorcycling.) How silly, they say, to buy a card with some form message on it and send it to people who will be offended if you don't!

These criticisms are doubtless true, and yet there is more to Christmas than the religious symbolism and the showering of gifts. There is something in this holiday observation for all of us—a renewal of old friendships, a binding together of relationships grown slack from long separation, a stimulus to genuinely unselfish acts of generosity to the old, the poor or the unfortunate.

**WE NEED THESE** stimuli. Our modern competitive living is geared to selfishness. It is good for our souls at least once a year to direct our thoughts to doing something for others.

But what then should be our approach to the commercial aspect of the season? You can't get away from it altogether. Children want the shiny, clever toys, and you can't make all of them. **SOME WE MUST BUY, but we can at least teach our children to appreciate even the simplest of gifts and the thoughtfulness with which it was given.**

We can take the price tag off our presents. We have grown accustomed to thinking, Lani spent three dollars on me, I'll have to spend three dollars on her. This profits—only the storekeeper.

**WE CAN PUT** something of ourselves into our gifts—our time and a little trouble. A handmade gift is worth at least double the manu-

factured article. Don't be ashamed or apologetic about giving something you have made, even if it is not quite perfect. You have given your time and effort, and more than one should ask!

The Christmas card situation is getting out of hand, too. Intended originally as a personal message of greetings, Christmas cards are now often nothing but self-advertising for people prominent in the community. Card lists are pages long, and—final proof that the personal touch has been lost—more and more often the signature is not even written by hand, but printed or engraved, and the envelopes addressed by secretaries! Nobody gets a thrill out of these cards.

**OUR FAMILY NO** longer sends Christmas cards to those friends whom we will see over the holidays. A "Mele Kalkimaka" in person is worth a dozen cards! We do remember, with carefully picked cards, the friends we see not so often, and those across the sea. More often than not a short letter goes with these. And, most rewarding, these are the kind of cards we get in return!

If it seems to you the effect of these attitudes is a looking backward, that is what I mean. Since we have grown, we have gotten off the track and are getting farther and farther away from the essential simplicity of Christmas. By all means let us have the tree, the colored-balls, the lights, the sparkling decorations, the gaily wrapped packages. But let us have the spirit, too.

**WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?** In a rather strange way, the question arose at the C-C Liquor commission meeting Tuesday while commissioners were hunting the reasons behind a fight at the Kam Highway Tavern at Wahiawa. The batters, according to some reports had been drinking, but the report stated clearly that they weren't "drunk."

Commissioner Harry Kronick put in, "They don't have to be drunk. Were they high—inebriated?"

It was too fine a distinction to ask, and the question got no very clear answer.

Then Kronick read from a police report that the licensee's son had challenged a customer to fight, and that sounded like startling trouble. An inspector explained, first, that the son denied that allegation and, second, that a soldier had come for him with the broken, jagged necks of two beer bottles.

That, Kronick admitted, sounded like considerable provocation. Whatever actually happened, the police made no charges against anybody, but the commission prepared to look further into the whole thing. Possibly to discover whether the fighting men were drunk or merely inebriated.

★ ★ **WHATEVER MAYOR BLAISDELL** may have gained toward a reputation for saving the taxpayers' money by not allowing Christmas parties, he's alienated the affections of a lot of city hall employees. And Gov. Sam King didn't help any by allowing T.H. employees to hold parties—so long as they're non-alcoholic. Blaisdell's now being blamed for the tardiness of the raising of the Christmas tree in the city hall patio. It was never later than the 16th of December when Johnny Wilson was mayor, some of the girls recall.

★ ★ **KRONICK'S FINE** distinction between "drunk" and "inebriated" recalls a definition of drunkenness in verse that's supposed to have been quoted in a Kentucky court some time or other. Perhaps the commission would be interested, and if so, we offer it without charge:

"He is not drunk who from the floor can rise again and drink once more;  
But he is drunk who prostrate lies, able neither to drink nor rise."

★ ★ **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** on the protesting prostitutes of years back (see last week's "Mamie Stover" story) is to the effect that once during those days a would-be madam ran right square into the police "closed shop" rule when she sought to open a house. She was told she couldn't because there were enough places of that sort running already. She took her fight to the public, picketing the police station, city hall and a business where the chairman of the police commission held an executive post. At the height of her protest, one old-timer recalls, the madam and her girls got drunk and decided on economic warfare. So all visitors were entertained free of charge for that night. The old-timers remember that part well enough, but they don't recall whether the madam won that particular beef or not. They do remember, however, that she operated as a madam under police authority in years that followed.

★ ★ **A LOCAL CELEBRITY** is due to be "exposed" next month by Confidential, according to talk around town. At the rate that magazine's been going lately, it may really mean the celebrity will be the next to file suit.

**ONCE IN A WHILE** we run across an article that lifts up our spirits and fortifies our faith in the good sense and courage of the American people. The one we're referring to now is in the September issue of *Commentary* and tells about what happened when the people of Albuquerque, N.M., woke up to the fact that Jim Crow was getting entrenched in their city because so many *tejanos* were moving in. (In New Mexico they apply the word *tejano*, Texan, to anybody who's race-prejudiced, no matter where he comes from. Unprejudiced Texans—and it turned out a lot in Albuquerque weren't prejudiced—aren't *tejanos*.) Voluntary action and U. of N.M. student boycott of Jim Crow restaurants, the Albuquerqueans found, weren't enough. So they passed an anti-segregation ordinance with teeth in it. The *tejanos* yelled "Red" and circulated a petition for a referendum to bring Jim Crow back—they got 1,800 signatures in a city of 150,000. What's more the ordinance is enforced. What's still more, the whole state of New Mexico this year went on to pass a Civil Rights Act outlawing Jim Crow in all places of public accommodation, resort or amusement.

★ ★ **HERE IN THE** Paradise of the Pacific, where they tell us we don't need a civil rights act because there is no discrimination, a few *tejano*-minded places that don't realize they're in Paradise won't serve Negroes. It occurs to us that here's a good project for IMUA, which claims to have a racial harmony plank somewhere in its platform. Suppose the proprietor of one of these Jim Crow joints were to look up and see a committee composed of those prominent Inuaites Gov. Sam King, Sec. Farrant Turner, ex-Gov. Lawrence Judd and ex-Gov. Ingram Stainback, politely requesting him to admit Negroes. It's a safe guess that Jim Crow would take a flying leap out of the back door. . . . Only, can you imagine IMUA really taking the initiative in anything except knocking the ILWU and UPW—unions that have incidentally, put up a fight against racial discrimination.

## Union Asks Catholic Church Here To Set Up Schools For Workers

The Catholic Church has been requested to set up labor schools "conducted by labor-minded priests" in which all types of workers will be welcome to "earn the Catholic Social Economic Program."

The request came in the form of a resolution passed unanimously by the Construction & General Laborer's Union (AFL) Local 388, and is signed by Solomon K. Aki, the union's business representative.

It is the first time in the labor history of the Territory, Aki said, that such a request has been made, and copies have been sent to Bishop J. J. Sweeney and to a wide number of churchmen and laymen, as well as to other local unions.

**BIG BUSINESS** lets its out-on-the-limb, super-patriot, anti-labor fronts like IMUA parrot the talk that anyone who says there will be a depression is a "subversive" or a "Communist."

But big business itself in moments of frankness utters such statements. Take the *Pacific Shipper* for Sept. 12 which says:

"... we may allow this country to be carried away in a great speculative boom that, when it busts—and bust it must, some time—may deprive world trade of the keystone of the whole commercial arch." (Emphasis ours—Ed.)

## Police Escorted "Mamie Stover's" Wedding Guarding Groom Against Guns

The original "Mamie Stover" had a pretty exciting wedding in Honolulu, well before World War II, the *RECORD* learned this week, though it wasn't the wedding by which she gained respectability later.

Following last week's story from the "Voice of Experience," in which the best-informed guess as to the identity of the real "Mamie Stover" was reported in some detail, a number of old-timers who recognized the identity of the woman the "Voice" believes must have been the model for William Bradford Huie's book and the movie now being made here, contacted the *RECORD* to give additional sidelights on the career of the prostitute whose life story they believe is now being perpetuated.

### Groom Needed Protection

One of those stories concerned her first marriage (in Honolulu at least) in which "Mamie" and the bridegroom needed protection.

The man who first married "Mamie," says another old-timer, was a former serviceman and a boxer who made as much reputation in the night life of Honolulu as in the ring. But before he married "Mamie," he had been discharged, returned to the Mainland for a period of time, then came back to Honolulu to enter into a small but spectacular business.

Just what "Mr. Stover" had done on the Mainland is somewhat hazy today in the minds of old-timers, but whatever it was, it must have been exciting. They recall with clarity that a gunman was sent from the Mainland to wreak vengeance for something

or other on "Mr. Stover," and that the gunman carried out his errand far enough to take a shot at his target.

But that shot missed and served only to alarm the happy couple, even then bent eagerly upon matrimony. The upshot was that, when time came for the wedding, along with a reception at a house in the Waikiki end of Honolulu, the couple asked and received police protection. The cops who rode the motorcycles, accustomed as they were to escorting notables of one sort and another through the city, must have appreciated the wry humor of their errand that day.

### Respectability Came Later

The marriage didn't last long and "Mamie" did much better for herself in a second marriage that came much later. That was the one that gave her the respectability which surrounds her today, as well as considerable property.

But for all the front today, say those who know her, she is a woman without much pretense and never ignores friends from the old days when she was helping make the saga which the best-informed sources believe is that now being filmed in a watered-down version for the movies.

As for the original "Mr. Stover," whose counterpart probably won't be in the picture—he returned to the Mainland long ago. The old-timers say he's still alive but not in very good shape.

"I heard he has some knife-scars on his face now," said one, "and is nothing but a bum. It seems they don't live him very much back here. It seems he was a stool pigeon."

By the end of this year auto installment debt will amount to nearly \$3 billion more than at the end of last year, when it reached \$10.4 billion. Car production and sales are expected to drop next year.

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## WHAT SAM KING CAN DO

Governor Sam King says "it is not difficult to anticipate" a \$5,000,000 cut in the biennial territorial budget.

The legislature mandated the administration to save \$1,500,000. Various department heads estimate they can trim their authorized appropriations by a total of \$2,288,000.

The governor says the \$2,288,000 does not include some departments like the department of public welfare which has not yet stated how much it will be able to cut from its budget. Thus the governor's \$5,000,000 figure includes slashes in DPW appropriations.

During the past week news reports stated that the welfare department will slash allotments to welfare clients. It is reliably said that the department itself is reluctant to cut allotments. But under the governor's so-called austerity program, the department will soon begin cutting expenditure, thereby affecting the substandard livelihood of about 20,000 people.

The cut in welfare expenditure would not be necessary had Sam King not vetoed the tax measure passed by the Democratic-controlled legislature. He rejected the source of additional funds.

Three governor apparently vetoed Democratic measures for political reasons—to hold down the prestige of the Democratic Party whose influence is growing rapidly.

While it is not so written in the law books it is a grave social crime to deny essential needs for health and welfare to the blind, aged, crippled, disabled, dependent children and unemployed.

Instead of focusing his attention primarily on cutting the authorized appropriations the governor should concentrate on helping the needy.

For instance, the national GOP administration which has won a reputation as a "giveaway" regime is giving huge amounts of "surplus" food to foreign countries. This Territory can use some surplus food, too. Distribution of surplus food will help welfare families tremendously.

On the Mainland unemployed coal miners and other distressed jobless are receiving surplus food. Leaders in their areas successfully made strong appeals to the national administration.

The governor should aggressively go after such aid. Islanders recall that during a serious drought some time back he worked fast and successfully to bring in surplus feed for livestock.

Why not go to bat for needy people among whom are children who need a good start in life for healthy mind and body?

Why contribute to juvenile delinquency, ill health, broken homes when Federal assistance is available?

It takes tact and political know-how to get aid for the islands. But that's one of the governor's functions. He is an appointee of the national administration and is responsible to it. He can call on Delegate Betty Farrington for kokuu.

Let's see what they can do. It's a dreary Yule for people receiving welfare assistance. May they have a better deal in 1956.



## Lee, Doi Challenge Liquor Comm. On Count of Protection; Injunction Hinted

A serious challenge to the manner in which the C-C liquor commission qualifies those eligible to protest liquor licenses was raised at Tuesday's meeting by Sen. Herbert K. H. Lee, who intimated he might seek an injunction unless present practice is clarified and justified.

The challenge came during a hearing on the application of the Beach Market, located on John Ena Rd., for a retail package liquor license, and Lee represented one of the strongest protesters, Crossroads Liquors, also on John Ena Rd.

Summarizing opinion for and against the application, a member of the commission staff said there are 44 property owners in the area within a 500 ft. radius and 22 of these are on record as protesting. Others protesting had been ruled ineligible, the staff member said, though at least one has a bill of sale for property in the area. So with only 50 per cent opposing, he concluded, "all legal requirements have been met."

Fifty-one per cent in opposition are necessary to kill an application. Attorney Ralph Matsumura, representing the applicant, said he was willing to rest on the situation. Sen. Lee was not, though he did not raise his challenge at the moment.

Instead, he pointed out that there are far fewer customers in the area, since Henry Kaiser has cleared a section of it for his Hawaiian Village hotel. And even before that, Lee said, one retailer had gone broke. With two stores in the area and another on the borderline, Lee argued, no more liquor stores are economically feasible.

### Doi Points Way

Rep. Masato Doi, representing the Ala Moana Superette, first raised the point upon which the challenge came. He argued that a man holding a bill of sale should be allowed to protest.

The commission took the matter under advisement and the matter seemed closed. But Lee and Doi were not done. When the regular agenda had been finished, Lee came back to point out what he felt are inconsistencies in the present rule.

"A man can own a large tract," he said, "and have only one protest. But if another man has the

same size tract, leased to four different people, there are four or five votes for the same property."

He suggested that, either a formal legal opinion on the matter be sought, or an injunction should be brought against the commission to force a court decision.

"How can a lease be superior in this to a bill of sale?" he asked.

Chairman M. B. (Kit) Carson indicated he might be favorable to asking a legal opinion, but nothing further happened on it at the moment. The application was still "under advisement."

And along John Ena Rd. there was strong rumor to the effect that the Beach Market will get its license if the protest is not figured at more than 50 per cent. Whether justified or not, such rumor was strong to the effect that it is "in the bag."

## Frank-ly Speaking

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constabulary have learned any more about Drake's background than they knew when they made him a rookie cop. If he is subversive now, he was subversive then. As for his civil liberties committee membership, Drake did what most intelligent Negroes do when presented with a similar opportunity: he joined an organization actively fighting discrimination, and he joined it then got out before the Federal government decided it was disloyal for some Americans to join with some other Americans for the avowed purpose of battling racism.

As I said at the beginning, since this is Christmas I will not say I believe the charge of subversion against Drake is so much bunk. I will not state that it is obviously a smokescreen to hide the real reason for keeping Drake off the force.

But I do say that Drake was useful to the department. He did the job the department wanted done. Obviously, he cannot again be used for such an assignment. His usefulness in that way is at an end. Furthermore, Richard Drake is a known Negro. And the record for having no known Negro on the Honolulu police force now remains inviolate.

## Frank-ly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

### No Negro Cops

This being the Christmas season, I would like to be charitable. Therefore, I will hurl no charges. Instead, I will merely ask this question: Does the Honolulu Police Department have a secret ban against Negro cops?

I raise this issue in the wake of the furore over Richard Drake, former disc jockey and currently a Waikiki chef, whose application for reinstatement on the eligible list was turned down at the request of Chief Dan Liu on the ground that his association with subversive groups makes him unfit for service as a cop.



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Drake has made no attempt to hide the fact that he is of Negro extraction. There could be no objection on a purely color basis, because he is far lighter in complexion than many members of the police force. But we have a peculiar situation here in "Paradise" in that prejudice will often be aimed at an individual when it is learned that individual is Negro.

There are no known Negroes on the Honolulu police force. Reread this, if you will. I refuse to say flatly that there are no Negroes on the local police roster. If there are officers in Honolulu who have been able to convince the authorities that they are of some other ethnic background, that is their business.

### Drake Well Catalogued

However, Drake is not the first known Negro in recent years to apply for such a job. There is at least one instance of a well qualified man with a college background, advanced training in police techniques, practical experience on the Mainland and with an imposing physique who applied. He was also two years under the age limit. But he was not called and each time he inquired about his application, he was told it was being "considered." This went on until the day he reached the age when he was no longer eligible for appointment. Then, with what must have been great relief, he was officially informed that he was now too old for further consideration.

Several years ago, at the height of the Smith Street trouble, there was talk of at least one Negro policeman being hired specifically to patrol this area, but nothing came of it.

When Drake filed his application, there is no doubt that he was already well catalogued by the top brass of the local constabulary. With the small number of known Negroes here, any who becomes the least bit prominent is investigated; Drake was well known because of his activities as disc jockey. Further, he told them frankly that he had belonged to the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee and had quit the organization long before it was placed arbitrarily on the attorney general's subversive list. I am confident, however, that the police department knew all this about his general activities anyway.

### Had One Day to Go

As is often the case with applicants, he was given the undercover job of getting evidence against Negro dope peddlers. If you accept the belief that the end justifies the means—any means—then Drake was highly successful in his first assignment. He was rewarded with a patrolman's uniform and a regular beat. It looked at last as if Honolulu would have one known Negro policeman.

Probation period for a rookie cop is one year. After that he becomes a regular. But at any time during that year he can be removed as unfit. Drake had been making long range plans dependent upon becoming a full-fledged officer. Yet, one day before the end of his probationary year he "resigned." The circumstances do not suggest that this "resignation" was completely voluntary.

Since then he applied for reinstatement on the police eligibility list so that he could be reappointed to the department. That was when Chief Liu asked that his name be permanently removed from the list, on the ground that it had been learned that Drake had been involved in subversive activities. I might add that the civil service commission turned down the first request for removal of his name.

### Drake Was Useful

I do not believe that the brass of the local