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VOLUME VIII NO. 31 ... CENTS THURSDAY MARCH 1, 1956

SEX SCANDALS STIR KAILUA

City, Bishop Trust Don't Want Kalihi Valley Rds.

Both the city-county and Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. do not want the roads in Kaiulani tract in Kalihi valley and residents there are in a quandary, for they want a responsible party to look after the roads which are neglected.

Bishop Trust owns the roads and it has been trying to get the city-county to take them off its hands.

Forgotten Property

"We don't carry them in our books any more. And we do not carry insurance on the roads any more for liability, to cover us in case of accidents," a Bishop Trust spokesman said this week.

He explained that the trust company wants the city-county to

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Kailua's Juvenile Problems Tied to Character of Fastest-Growing Town

By STAFF WRITER

Kailua is a town with a number of problems it hardly thought about five years ago. Strictly speaking, it isn't a town in the legal sense, but a sort of unofficial subdivision of the City and County of Honolulu. But of late, its residents have become increasingly conscious of the increasingly obvious fact that they comprise a community.

Because of this consciousness, Kailua residents asked the legislature to consider a plan by which they, or any other community in the Territory, might have local self-government and the movement was supported by both Democrats and Republicans in Kailua.

Undoubtedly the element that brought this type of consciousness to Kailua was necessity—necessity born of a number of problems.

The most obvious of these problems is, of course, the rapid growth of Kailua. Today, residents estimate the population at about 22,000. If proportion of registered voters indicates anything, that figure is five times what it was in 1948. That year there were 941 registered Kailua voters. In the last election there were 5,074 registered for the same area—the biggest single precinct in the Territory until Gov. King recently split it up.

Now Kailua is faced with growing pains—Off-street parking, cer-

(more on page 2)

Girls, Boys, Men Involved; Cops Still Probing

Tales and wild rumors of sex orgies between adults and teen-age girls and boys in Kailua have followed the arrest of one adult male and the filing against him of three counts charging sex offenses against children.

The charges include: sodomy, indecent assault and assault to humiliate and degrade, and police say at least one more charge is pending. Meantime, their investigations into sex irregularities involving Kalua teen-agers continue.

The situation was brought to the attention of police through the alertness of a school principal who thought there was something suspicious about the manner in which one man picked up students in

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$2 Raffle Ticket for Plymouth Not His, Deputy Chief Pate Says

Who owns the 1955 Plymouth in the fire department which is now reportedly being raffled for $2 per ticket?

"We have been told that 4,000 tickets are out," a source told the RECORD.

When asked if he knew that a 1955 Plymouth was being raffled, Deputy Chief Harold C. Pate of the fire department replied:

"I don't think so. Not that I know of.

This week after Fire Captain Jonah K. Wise of the Palama Fire Station was charged by police for conducting a lottery for allegedly raffling his 1955 Oldsmobile sedan with tickets selling for $1, Pate said publicly:

"We certainly don't condone anything like this, but the department will wait for what the outcome is in court, which should be adequate punishment."

The RECORD informed Deputy Chief Pate that reports are current that the 1955 Plymouth being raffled for $2 a ticket belongs to him.

"I have one but it's not being raffled," he said. "It is not for sale. Not that I know of," he added.

It is reported that the sale of the $2 tickets has been stopped after the police vice squad shut down the raffle allegedly run by Fire Captain Wise. But not all ticket sellers had been reached by Tuesday and one of them had $2 tickets from the fire department for a 1955 Plymouth.

Award of $10,500 for Tiny Tommy's Death Upheld by WC Appeals Board

The aftermath of one of Honolulu's most sensational murder cases passed through another phase last week as an appeals board confirmed an award of $10,500 for the widow of Totomi (Tiny Tommy) Muroda, slain last June by a former C-C liquor commission inspector who killed a woman and took his own life at the same time.

The award was made by the Territorial bureau of workmen's compensation which held that the killing occurred while Muroda was engaged in his duties as an employe of Kewalo Inn, transporting waitresses to their homes. It was appealed by the Pacific Insurance Co. which covered Kewalo Inn employes in workmen's compensation insurance.

But the appeals board, a board appointed by Gov. King, upheld the award. If the insurance company still desires to oppose payment of the award, it will take its case to circuit court.

Went to $20,000 in July

Had the shooting occurred a month later, the insurance company would be liable for an award of $20,000, July 1 being the date when the new limit for compensation for death went into effect, following the raising of the limit by the last session of the legislature.

The $10,500 award represents the highest amount that could be paid under the old law.

The shooting of Tiny Tommy, once a well known boxer throughout the Territory, came as a side

(more on page 4)

STREET SCENE

Cop Gives Break To Brother Officer Eating in Restaurant

A foot patrolman on his beat in downtown Honolulu hurried his steps as he saw cars parked in zones marked for "Bus Stop."

It was 11 p.m., Feb. 21 and the place was the intersection of Hotel and Nuuanu Sts.

The policeman shook his head in disapproval as he took a good look at one of the cars and reached for his book of traffic tags.

People watched him write out the tag. Just as he was about to put the tag on the windshield, the owner of the car came by. Apparently he had been shopping in a nearby store.

The police officer next proceeded to write out a ticket for another car, which some observers said had been parked there for about an hour. The driver of this car was the worse offender, they said.

The officer was interrupted by the owner of a nearby restaurant. The businessman explained to the officer on beat that the car for which he was writing out a tag belonged to another officer, who was off duty and was in his restaurant. The police office officer checked car license number A-9095. He was satisfied that the restaurant owner was right.

He put his book of traffic tags back in his pocket and walked away.

The man who had gotten the tag witnessed the whole show and watched the police officer continue on his beat, probably to tag more cars violating parking regulations.

Phantom Company Sells Defective Recap Tires Here For $6 Apiece

A garage owner in mid-town Honolulu bought five newly recapped tires this week for $30 and later discovered that they were defective and sold by a phantom company.

"You can't tell by looking at the tires. They looked good and those fellas selling them said their company was Universal Recapping," the assistant manager of the garage said.

A well known tire recapping firm told this weekly that only an experienced tire man in many cases can detect defects in newly recapped tires that look nearly perfect. And there are defective recaps which are found to be in that condition only after they have been used for some time.

The garage owner became suspicious when he tried to get hold of Universal Recapping to have one of the tires exchanged for an-

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Dee Duponte, Dolores Martin Seen As Rivals For Demo National Committee

If Mrs. Dee Duponte had remained on Maui, she wouldn't run for reelection to the post of Democratic national committeewoman from Hawaii she has held for the past four years. Ever since she's come to Honolulu to take a position with the Hawaiian Pineapple Co., she isn't sure whether she'll run or not. That question, she says, will be left up to "party leaders."

Mrs. Duponte, the lady senator from Maui, has some very definite ideas on the qualifications for either national committeewoman, or national committeeman.

"The person has to have plenty of money," she says, "and plenty of time, if she's going to live on outside islands and try to do the job. She has to be able to come to Honolulu to meet all these people who come through, and that takes both time and money."

Now Mrs. Duponte expects to remain in Honolulu for two or three years, so that difficulty is removed.

(more on page 4)

SEN. DEE DUPONTE

Pine Agreement Has 1st Severance Pay Clause In U. S. Agriculture

Severance pay for field workers, said to be the first ever won by American agricultural workers, is an outstanding gain won under the new pineapple contract signed by spokesmen of the ILWU and the pineapple industry last week.

The contract is now being voted upon by the union's membership throughout the islands, with final results due to be announced today.

The severance pay clause pays workers a half week's pay for each year of work up to 10 years and a full week's pay for each year thereafter. Union spokesmen estimate the clause is worth about $1,500 to a field worker who has put in 20 years. A 20-year worker will receive 20 weeks of unemployment benefits, paid out in the same manner as if he were receiving unemployment compensation. But if he chooses to return to his homeland, he may receive 70 per cent of his benefits in a lump sum with transportation to be paid free.

A wage increae of 10 cents per hour, staggered over three years, is a second feature of the new contract, four cents in effect as of last week, three cents more February of next year and another three cents in February, 1958. The pay increase applies to field, can-

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Kailua's Juvenile Problems Tied to Character of Fastest-Growing Town

(from page 1)

tainly no necessity a few years ago, is an urgent one. Adequate policing is another, for there is no police station nearer than Kaneohe, though a patrolman is assigned to Kailua during the busy hours and at night, and motor patrols tour the town with its residences strung along some four miles of sea front.

Wild Stories Spread

Most recent of the problems to be brought shockingly to the attention of Kailua parents is that of juvenile delinquency. Two recent arrests involving teen-agers in sex charges have been only barely reported in the daily newspapers, with almost no details.

But instead of squelching talk and rumor, the newspaper reports have only stimulated the imaginations of both teen-agers and adults until a wide variety of wild stories, some with small relation to the facts, are to be heard. Elsewhere in this issue of the RECORD is a factual report of that situation. The facts do not bear out the wildest rumors, but they do indicate Kailua has a juvenile problem all its own.

To know something of the problem, it is necessary to know something more of Kailua, itself. At first glance, it might seem a town set in a rather special part of Hawaii's paradise with a view toward making life as perfect as possible for adults of middle-class income, but with little consideration of growing children.

Yet you will learn from Kailua people that one of the reasons many sought homes in the area was that it offered space, excellent climate and a rural atmosphere for rearing children. To these, a home in Kailua seemed an escape from Honolulu's congestion—for children as well as adults.

Congestion Coming, Too

But congestion came across the Pali from Honolulu, and it continues to come as subdivisions continue and real estate values are still lower than those in the city. There's still some room but Kailua is the fastest-growing community in Hawaii today.

And congestion of another sort came with the presence of 7,000 or more marines at the Kaneohe base.

Along with the growth of Kailua came shops, drug stores, bars and juke joints. The rapid growth brought stores of all types ranging from branches of large firms like Liberty House, Ben Franklin and Piggly Wiggly to small shops run by individuals.

It brought churches, too, of most faiths represented in the islands, and two years ago it brought a beautiful high school with an extensive playground, an enrollment of 1,200 which hopes to graduate a class of about 140 next year, its first to award diplomas.

Recalling that the children of Kailua come preponderantly from homes that are owned by their parents, and from families where incomes are generally well above those of unskilled labor, one might ask how there could be much juvenile delinquency of the type that has shocked the community.

Alert Teachers

Does the fault lie in the school? There seems to be every compelling reason to believe it does not. As soon as authorities at Kailua High School became aware of a suggestion of improper behavior of students with outsiders, they notified police and attempted to discover the facts for themselves. Police say they have been most cooperative.

Nor is the student body such as to make anything like a "Blackboard Jungle." Alert as the faculty has been, it has detected no hijacking and no gambling. Authoritative report indicates Kailua High School has probably fewer disciplinary problems than most older schools.

Do the youthful marines, themselves little over high school age, offer the hazard as they crowd the town's few amusement places in the evening?

Some answer this in the affirmative, but others deny it. After all, there are young servicemen eager for female companionship all over Oahu.

But in Kailua, there is comparatively little alternative to the marines, or whatever fun offers itself. The Windward Oahu Community Assn. strives nobly, according to report, but every evening you can see girls of tender years twitching down the streets in toreador pants with mirth and adventure in their eyes, leaving a wake of giggles behind them.

And there isn't much to do except go to the show, or shuttle back and forth among soda fountains.

"Terrible Fights"

There are young men, too, with energy and not much to do with it. A Kailuan who sees the marines as an important factor says, "They run the place over every night. And they have fights, terrible fights."

With one another?

"No, not necessarily," he says. "With local boys, too, like in Honolulu."

What about the parents? Well, if the fault is theirs, it's certainly unintentional. School authorities know them as highly cooperative in any project upon which they're approached.

But they, too, have certain things in common that make Kailua the sort of community it is. One is that, despite the numerous churches and the Hui O Kailua, they have comparatively little social intercourse with one another. Perhaps it's a relic of those days, a few years ago, when they moved out to find space and the rural life. Perhaps it's because so many are late comers that there hasn't been time to develop social ties. But the things you hear indicate a state of mind that is anything but that of a closely knit community.

The work of most of the men, and many interests of most of the families, still lie either across the Pali, or elsewhere than in Kailua. Not many working stiffs live in Kailua, but not many millionaires live there either. There are many executives, foremen, professional men, but most of them go to their jobs at least five days a week. You'll find that out any time you cross the Pali in a rush hour, morning or night.

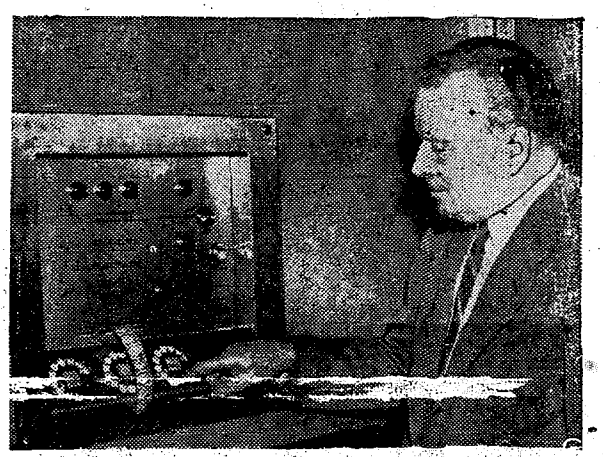
Few Social Contacts

Likewise, many of them have their main social as well as business contacts back in Honolulu. Kailua is the place they come to after work, to raise fine dogs, play golf, practice their favorite do-it-yourself hobbies, and enjoy the beautiful beach—the kind of beach tourists have in mind when they come to Waikiki.

Could it be that Kailua's many middle-class families, like many on the Mainland whence many of them came, have been so busy pushing their careers and acquiring their homes that they've forgotten some needs of their children? Could it be that they've failed to provide enough social and recreational outlets for their children to offset the combination of boredom, juke joints and adventuresome servicemen?

No one knows the full answer to Kailua's juvenile problem, and no one pretends it's less serious than similar problems in different parts of Honolulu. The problem is too complex.

But one thing is sure. With a higher degree of financial independence and with more security than residents of other communities in the islands, Kailua parents are better able to do something about their problems if they really want to.



STAMP MACHINE TALKS BACK—Postmaster Gen. Arthur E. Summerfield unveils the latest in postal automation: a stamp vending machine that also gives a sales spiel for the mail services and says thank you as it takes your money and feeds out stamps. You dial your question, get your answer from the voice with a smile. (Federated Pictures)

National Lawyers Guild Adopts Progressive Program at Convention

DETROIT-(FP)- The National Lawyers Guild, meeting in Detroit for its annual convention, took a strong stand against attempts to disbar lawyers who use their constitutional right to plead the fifth amendment, asked for extension of social security coverage to self-employed lawyers, demanded federal action to prevent nullification by any state or lower public authority of U.S. Supreme Court rulings against segregation, asked for the repeal of the McCarran-Walter immigration act and the McCarran internal security act, attacked abuse of the Smith subversive act, and called for a return to the spirit of Geneva in U.S. foreign policy.

The guild strongly condemned the Taft-Hartley anti-labor act and asked for a new labor act based on the principles of the old Wagner act and the Norris-LaGuardia act. The resolution also condemned the administration of Taft-Hartley, saying:

"The appointment of employer representatives to administer an act vitally concerned with the rights of labor makes a mockery of the pretensions of the act to establish even a specious 'equality' between capital and labor."

So-called right-to-work acts in 18 states outlawing the union shop, as permitted by Taft-Hartley, were condemned. The guild voted to "oppose the restrictions placed upon free collective bargaining by the so-called right-to-work laws and urges the recognition of union security provisions as an appropriate part of our national labor policy through federal legislation."

T-H Shackles Workers

The Taft-Hartley clause under which the UAW was indicted by a Republican grand jury (subsequently thrown out of court) should be repealed, the convention demanded, as "shackling the freedom of workers to choose whom they wish as union representatives and to take part in effective political action."

Federal tax laws should be amended, the convention declared, to raise personal income tax exemptions from $600 per person to $800 and the tax rate on the first $1,000 of taxable income should be lowered to 15%. Loopholes in the present tax law by which the rich can avoid paying their fair share of taxes should be closed.

The guild reelected Malcolm Sharp, professor of law at the University of Chicago, as president and Royal W. France as executive secretary. Judge Patrick H. O'Brien of Detroit was elected national vice president from Michigan.

Judge O'Brien, honorary president of the Detroit chapter, received the Franklin D. Roosevelt award, the highest honor the guild bestows.

Senator Sends Message

Featured speaker at the convention banquet was UAW Sec.-Treas. Emil Mazey who vigorously outlined labor's fight for civil rights. Editor Aubrey Williams of **Southern Farm & Home**, of Montgomery, Ala., painted a vivid picture of what's happening in the south today on the political, social and labor fronts.

Unable to attend the banquet here of the National Lawyers Guild convention, which he had been invited to address, Sen. Pat McNamara (D, Mich.) wired regrets to Judge Patrick H. O'Brien, honorary president of the Detroit chapter. His telegram from Washington read:

"My sincere regrets that previous commitments deprive me of an opportunity of attending your convention and banquet. No words from me are necessary to remind the National Lawyers Guild of the need for vigilance and action in protecting the Bill of Rights from assault. The record of the guild speaks for itself. Here in Washington I will continue to do my utmost to protect the individual freedom established by our valiant and farseeing forefathers.—PAT McNAMARA, U.S. Senator."

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Negro Women Fired From Hospital Jobs As NAACP Members

CLARKSDALE, Miss.-(FP)-Two Negro women who were dismissed from their jobs in a federally-aided hospital here because they signed a school desegregation petition sent affidavits to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare.

NAACP affiliations were also cited as grounds for dismissal, according to the affidavits. One of the women belongs to the NAACP, as does the husband of the other woman. The hospital which employed them, the Coahoma County hospital, receives federal funds under the Hill-Burton act.

Both affidavits state: "In my dismissal the hospital administrator, Mr. Reed Hogan, had me to know that there was nothing about my work that he was dissatisfied with. He told me that because of my activity with the NAACP (or "my husband's activity with the NAACP") and definitely because I signed a petition asking that the supreme law of the land be obeyed here in Clarksdale, Miss., that he let me go. He said that pressure was brought to bear against him by the Hospital Board and the White Citizens Councils that left him no alternative."

The statements cited other racially discriminatory practices at the hospital, including lower pay scales for Negro employes, refusal to address Negro patients as Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and low quality of food and nursing service in the wards for Negro patients.

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Young Demos to Meet Here To Discuss Territorial Federation

The Young Democrats of Oahu will be hosts to Young Democrats from neighbor islands this weekend as they meet to decide how their group will participate in island politics.

A principal point of discussion will be the organizing of a Territory-wide Young Democrat federation to affiliate with the national Young Democrats.

Big Move

The organization of a federation is considered a big move in local politics since it is expected to set a trend of younger elements participating deeper and more extensively in politics.

The Republican Party is making a strong pitch to get younger elements to join its ranks and the young Republicans are also engaged in an organizational campaign.

The Democrats are reportedly in a more favorable situation with the initiative to step up Young Democrat participation coming from its younger leaders who are already active in the Democratic Party.

Supper After Meeting

Young Democrats will meet March 3, Saturday, at 2 p.m. in room 600 at the Capital Investment building to consider a territorial federation and affiliation with the national Young Democrats.

Representatives from the neighbor islands are: Turk Tokita, Kauai; Harry Kobayashi and James Izumi, Maui; and Masanori Kushi, Hilo.

Officers of the Oahu Young Democrats are: Patsy Mink, president; Edwin Honda and Joseph Mottl, vice presidents; Nakako Isa, secretary; Etsuo Shigezawa, treasurer; Tadao Beppu, Howard Miyake, Tai Choy Yim and Thomas Chun, Trustees.

The meeting will be followed by supper at Hale Nanea at 6 p.m. Beppu (phone 76142), Honda (phone 56685) and Mink (phone 744866) are in charge of reservations.

Appeal to Young

The proposed territorial federation, if organized, will open up avenues for the Democratic Party in appealing to the young, observers say.

A leader of the Young Democrats said that since most of the Young Democrats are active in the Democratic Party, the organization of the federation will not mean stepped-up activity on their part in the parent organization. But, he said, a federation will help tremendously in building the party by constantly attracting young voters.

Depending on the outcome of the discussion Saturday, the Young Democrats may prepare to hold a territorial convention, a source said.

Dancing Goddess Saw Rough Weather On Return Trip To Japan

Mrs. Sayo Kitamura, the "Dancing Goddess," is now back in Tabuse, Yamaguchi Ken, Japan, giving her daily sermon, and she writes advising that anyone with questions about her religion should write her there.

In a letter to the RECORD expressing thanks "for the sincere kindness you have shown during my stay in the Hawaiian Islands," Mrs. Kitamura tells something of her return trip to Japan and adds, "The 34 followers who accompanied me to receive religious guidance are in the best of health and are earnestly continuing their religious practice so that they can have a part in building God's Kingdom and to attain world peace."

The 34 she refers to are followers from Hawaii and the Mainland who went to Japan with her after being converted to her faith during her visit here and on the Mainland.

Weather Got Rough

Her return trip on the S.S. President Cleveland, writes the "Dancing Goddess," was pleasant for the first few days, but "a few days before we arrived at Yokohama, the sea got rough and as a result, we were delayed 27 hours." Nevertheless, she writes, "I had the opportunity to meet some wonderful foreign people on the boat who were very interested about my religion after seeing the farewell on the pier of Honolulu."

After being welcomed at Yokohama by "2,000 comrades," and interviewed by newspapermen and radio reporters, she says, Mrs. Kitamura gave a public sermon at the Kyoritsu Auditorium and showed a movie of her missionary work in Hawaii and on the Mainland U.S.

Then she went to Tabuse, where she was again welcomed by large crowds and where she began settling back to work.

UPWA CHARGES

Calif. Field-Packed Lettuce Polluted, Menaces Public Health

SALINAS, Calif.-(FP) - Field-packed lettuce shipped all over the country from this garden spot of sunny California is contaminated with any communicable disease you can name, the United Packinghouse Workers charged here.

Unretouched, unposed photographs taken through telephoto lenses by UPWA Local 78 business agents "prove positively what everybody in the lettuce packing business knows today" about contamination and pollution of the produce under the foul working conditions in the fields, the union's national publication charged.

Copies of these photographs have been forwarded to Agriculture Sec. Ezra Taft Benson; the negatives are locked in the union's files. "American standards of decency and good taste do not permit reproduction of such revolting photographs in these pages," the article in **The Packinghouse Worker** explained, but they are available to any appropriate investigators.

Government officials, both federal and state, "have systematically closed their eyes" to the lettuce-packing conditions, or "laughed them off as inconsequential," the paper charged.

Lettuce is harvested and packed in the fields by thousands of workers, the article points out, most of them contract labor imported from Mexico. "There are no toilet facilities in the fields for these thousands of men, untold numbers of them bearers of disease."

The union called for a government ban on the packing of lettuce and other vegetables in the fields and demanded such handling be returned to the packing sheds, where scrupulously sanitary conditions can be maintained.

Violence by Racists

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-(FP)-The Negro boycott of Montgomery's city busline, 100% effective since Dc. 5, finally provoked the local racists to violence when homes of Negro leaders were rocked by bombs twice in one week.

Newly elected officers of the Puerto Rican Independent Association of Hawaii, Incorporated, for the year 1956 were installed in their respective positions at its clubhouse at 1232 Kalihi Street recently. Reading from left to right in the above photo, seated: Miss Josephine Martinez, assistant secretary; Henry Rodrigues, treasher; Candelario C. Martinez, president; Thomas V. Perry, 1st vice president; Manuel O. Hernandez, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Wilhelmina Luna, member finance committee. Second row, Peter S. Martinez, ecretary; Paul S. Troche, former president and treasurer, and now president of the Puerto Rican Athletic Association; Benjamin F. Milan, auditor; Julio F. Milan, president Puerto Rican Civic Association of Hawaii, Inc. and former president of the PRIAH Inc.; Rev. G. Mundo, master of ceremonies; Emilio Carvalho, chairman finance committee; Adolph Samuels, member finance committee, PCAH Inc,; Joseph O. Vasquez, member finance committee. Missing from picture, Eusebio Rodrigues, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cordeiro, members entertainment committee.

Puerto Rican Independent Assn. Has 600 Members; Offers Aid, Friendship

The Puerto Rican Independent Assn. of Hawaii, first organized in 1932, now has about 600 members, though it has a much larger goal to shoot at. Spokesmen estimate that there are 10,000 people of Puerto Rican ancestry in the islands, and they aim at 100 per cent membership.

Aims of the association are to promote friendship and understanding, create educational and literary interests and provide relief during the misfortune of members and their dependents.

Death Benefit Rates

Since PRIAH is a mutual association, a member is entitled to a death benefit of $450, spouse $400; dependents from birth to two years of age, $125; dependents from two years up, $200.

Dues are $1.75 per month.

When it was initiated in 1932, the association had only $23 in its treasury. Today, according to officials, it has cash assets in excess of $60,000 and owns property and a clubhouse. And in the years of its existence, it has paid out $100,000 in death benefits.

All these funds, say the officials, have been raised by payment of monthly dues by the members—but death benefits are by no means the only activity of the association.

The entertainment committee arranges and sponsors socials, dances and other similar activities, a part of the proceeds from these functions being donated to charitable organizations.

General meetings of the membership are held regularly on the third Sunday of each month, and at such times anyone of Puerto Rican ancestry may attend and offer suggestions, though voting privileges are reserved for members only.

The Puerto Rican Independent Assn. is one of three organizations which have already done much, and strive to do more for Puerto Rican youth. Others are the Puerto Rican Civic Assn. of Hawaii and the Puerto Rican Athletic Assn.

Political War Chest

MIAMI BEACH-(FP)-The AFL-CIO will raise the biggest political war chest in union history for the coming presidential campaign, it was indicated here as federation leaders considered the budget proposed by the directors of the Committee on Political Education, COPE.

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Dee Duponte, Dolores Martin Seen As Rivals For Demo National Committee

(from page 1)

But still she isn't sure she wants to be national committeewoman again. Not that there aren't certain pleasant aspects about the job.

"We Democrats have been 'out' in the national administration during my period as national committeewoman," she says. "Now I think we're going to have a Democratic president, and I'd like to be committeewoman while we're 'in' when I could do some good."

Friendship With Butler

Mrs. Duponte feels the friendship she established with Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler and Mrs. Butler during their visit to Hawaii might be of definite assistance along that line.

Still, like some other Democrats, she feels an elected official, or a candidate who seeks elective office, should not also hold down one of the national committee posts.

"If I were thinking of running for office," says Mrs. Duponte, "I should definitely not be a candidate."

Besides, Mrs. Duponte says, she feels a change of party leadership occasionally is healthy for everybody and helps build the party.

"I'll go along with the party leaders," says the senator on the matter of whether she'll try for the party post again. "I want to see harmony in the party and I'll do what I can to help attain it."

Dolores Martin May Run

One name has been mentioned more than any other as a possibility to run against Mrs. Duponte, or to run whether the Maui senator tries again or not. She is Mrs. Dolores Martin, a sister of Rep. Anna Kahanamoku, who has held various party posts in the past and whose husband, Watters Martin, is a member of the central committee.

Though she was not available for comment at press time, Mrs. Martin is widely believed to be a potential candidate and she enjoys high respect of Democrats who have known her and worked with her in the party. If the two should run against each other, politicos feel there might be a pretty hot race.

★ ★

SPEAKER CHARLES KAUHANE, turning loose on Tom Gill with considerable abandon at last Saturday's central committee meeting, may have actually won a little sympathy for the county committee chairman. And that's a commodity some Democrats don't feel Gill deserves. But anyhow, some who love Gill about as little as possible came away shaking their heads and muttering about how Charley had gone too far. As members of the house of representatives discovered in the last session, whatever faults Kauhane may have, he's always a tough scrapper.

★ ★

JOE ROSE, the KGU broadcaster, took his "Gripe Box" feature Monday night to endorse a column by Millard Purdy in the **Star-Bull,** pointing out to the GOP the error of its ways in hiring a public relations agency to put out its statements and answer questions. Rose read parts of Purdy's column but carefully omitted the name of the agency (the Boland Agency) and the name of the individual performing much of the work (Foreman Thompson). Purdy had gone a little further in his piece, to explain Thompson was once a member of the Democratic central committee. And Purdy was only a couple of weeks behind the RECORD.

That sort of careful omission of names was a little super-ridiculous as the **Star-Bull** did it Tuesday, reporting a $200 bet that had been called off, after having been announced publicly. Neither prospective bettor was named, but anybody who reads Bob Krauss' column knew it was between Krauss and Paul Koy, head chef at the Royal Hawaiian, over whether or not Koy's food will make Krauss gain weight. Krauss had reported Tuesday morning about the bet being called off—only he said it was for $100.

★ ★

AS FOR JOE ROSE, he's apparently backed water on HCR 47, the resolution written by Inouye and presented in the house as a Democratic measure, to get crown lands back for the Hawaiians, along with enough money to improve them. Joe gave the thing the four-alarm treatment 10 months after it happened, and did his best to make it sound like a "Red plot." Then he had it pointed out that he was merely Red-baiting President Grover Cleveland, the first eminent American to say publicly that Hawaii was stolen from the Hawaiians, and Rep. Daniel Inouye, himself a sort of symbol of patriotism. Looks as if Joe's backed out now to end it.

★ ★

MUCH AS ONE might sympathize with the viewpoint of Speaker Kauhane and Arthur Trask on Sand Island, it is difficult to see how the Democrats can make a partisan political issue of it. A few might make personal issues, but too many Democrats are involved in the approval of it thus far—including the legislature, as well as members of the board of supervisors. And one of the bitterest opponents is Atherton Richards, a lifelong and vocal Republican.

Girls, Boys, Men Involved; Cops Still Probing

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his car after school to drive them home.

First check by police failed to reveal any irregularities, since on those occasions, they observed that the man in question had deposited the children at their home without incident. Interrogations, however, begun by the principal and carried further by police, disclosed another story.

One girl of school age, though not in chool, alleged that an adult induced her to commit sodomy upon him and that this relationship continued for several months.

Having been initiated into the practice, more specifically described as fellation in some states, the girl further alleged that she practiced it on a number of marines from the Kaneohe base.

With one marine, she said, she had intercourse of a more conventional nature, but she denied having such intercourse on any other occasion.

One boy, a student at Kailua High School, has alleged that the same adult induced him to commit mutual sodomy, or fellation.

Two teen-age girls have alleged that the adult attempted to fondle them with highly undue familiarity.

No evidence has been found, however, to support some stories rife among Kailua parents, that (a) nine girls at one Windward Oahu high school are pregnant, four by the same man, or (b) that Kailua teen-age girls have been induced by an adult male to accompany him on nude and lascivious swimming parties. Police label these, and a number of similar stories, as wild rumors.

It is believed by police that many of the sex offenses rose out of associations between teen-agers and marines formed at a Kailua soft drink emporium.

OFFICIALS OF THE OAHU DIVISION, ILWU Local 142, last week presented a check for something over $1,900 to Arthur M. Bauckham, president of the executive board, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The check represents funds raised in addition to individual contributions for the fund to fight polio. Bauckham receives the check from Castner Ogawa 1), division director, and Calixto Damaso (r), business agent, while Robin Hisashi Fujikawa, polio patient whose picture appeared on local posters, looks on with Jack Hall, ILWU Regional Director.

Sec. Mitchell Hit by AFL-CIO This Time for Remark in 'Frisco

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell got hit by labor for the second time on his trip to Hawaii and this time, again in San Francisco.

The Labor Secretary arrived in San Francisco from Hawaii just after Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson had attacked the wage scale of city workers, blaming it as the cause of the failure of his program.

Not Even An Excuse

The AFL-CIO News Feb. 25 criticized Mitchell indicating that the Labor Secretary did not back up labor but let Benson's anti-labor statement stand unchallenged.

The News said: "Labor Sec. James P. Mitchell, who previously had denied Benson's thesis, refused any direct comment on the secretary of agriculture's new assault on unions.

"Mitchell, who regularly insists at his press conferences that Benson has not 'cleared' his anti-labor speeches with the Labor Dept., was in Hawaii for Republican campaign speeches. On the San Francisco speech, Mitchell refused comment by telling reporters, "That's an old story. I have nothing further to say.

"Union spokesmen indignantly ran the record to show that Benson was talking nonsense in claiming that wage increases, particularly in the packing industry, had outrun compensating increases in worker productivity."

Pit Farmers Against Workers

The News further said: "In the most violent of a series of speeches, Benson in San Francisco charged that 'farmers and ranchers paid' most 1955 wage increases in the food-processing industries 'by taking lower prices for their meat animals.'

"In a direct attempt to agitate farmers against city workers, he asked his meat-packer audience: 'Is it surprising that farmers have become allergic to round after round of soft wage settlement?'

"Union leaders promptly challenged Benson's statistics, interpretations and motives, accusing him of 'distortion' and 'desperation.'"

Blasted by ILWU

Labor Secretary Mitchell who was brought to Hawaii to win support of workers for the local Republican Party suffered embarrassment and a severe loss of prestige when on an earlier occasion in San Francisco on his way to Hawaii he criticized the ILWU leadership as "subversive."

ILWU sources said that it had learned that Governor Sam King had arranged to have Mitchell interviewed in San Francisco about the ILWU which was then and is now in contract negotiations with employers.

The Hawaii ILWU suspended negotiations for pineapple and sugar contracts until Mitchell's departure, charging that he had intervened on the employers' side by his attack against the ILWU during crucial negotiations.

Sabedong Brings High Rep Into Ring Tues. Night

Few local fight fans know just what a good fight they can expect to see in the semi-final to the Harrington-Miceli fight Tuesday night. That's the one between John Contrades, former Territorial heavyweight amateur champion and Duke Sabedong who won 15 and lost three professional fights.

As for Sabedong, he might well be fighting the main event himself, if only there were more heavyweights around. Remember Howard King, the heavyweight who stayed the full 10 rounds with Archie Moore recently when Moore was describd as "hog-fat"?

Well, Sabedong knocked him out in the first.

Weighing at more than 240 lbs. in shape, the big boy moves fast and punches very hard, but he apparently likes Hawaii better than the Mainland. Anyhow, it's pretty sure he didn't come back because he wasn't doing well. **Ring** magazine is highly laudatory and rates him among the B class heavies.

As for Contrades, he has a tough row to hoe. He has never fought professionally, and he has not fought for some years even as an amateur, after being laid up with a injury to his head suffered in a Mainland ring.

All doctors, however, pronounce him fit for anything the ring might offer.

If he wins, he can jump quickly into the attention of promoters both here and on the Mainland.

But no one, least of all Contrades, figures Sabedong for an easy touch. That's why the former local champ is working in the Hawaiian Pine gym as few have ever seen him.

And he'll have a lot of backers from among seamen and truck drivers when he steps into the stadium ring next Tuesday night. He's worked with a lot of them.

TINY TOMMY

(from page 1)

issue to a love-quarrel between the former liquor inspector, Yoshito Katsura, and a waitress at Kewalo Inn, Mrs. Phyllis Komenaka. Months earlier, the girl had charged Katsura with assault and battery and later withdrawn her charge.

Shortly before the shooting, Katsura had been asked to resign by the liquor commission following further complaints that he had roughed the girl up.

On the night of June 11, after he had resigned, Katsura followed the waitress, being driven home as usual by Muroda, to a point near her abode in Pawaa, forced Muroda's car off the road and shot the pair to death.

Then he drove to the Sears store parking lot on Beretania St., called his wife and gave her a farewell message, and shot himself.

Opposing the award, the insurance company argued that Muroda had taken a cup of coffee prior to driving the waitress home, indicating that he was no longer working, and that he had deviated from the usual route of travel. The appeals board, however, agreed with the bureau of workmen's compensation that there was not enough evidence that his work for the day had ended.

To the Editor

Editor, **Honolulu Record:**

Three hundred welfare aid recipients are required to pay $12 a year garbage fee. Welfare Director Mary Noonan asked the city and county attorney to waive this $12 fee because these welfare cases, although they have their own place, are hardship cases. That is why they are getting welfare assistance.

The city and county attorney says there was no provision made to exempt these families from refuse collection fees.

This means that $12 more will be taken away from the food budget of these hardpressed families They were living on 69 per cent of minimum subsistence before the recent cut in welfare payment.

This matter of refuse collection fees for welfare families reminds us of how Rear Admiral Olsen told the city and county that the Navy and other military services should not pay for parking in Honolulu because funds for parking charges were not provided in the Navy budget. The Mayor and the Board of Supervisors took this up and the matter is being studied by the city and county attorney.

Mis Noonan's request that the 300 welfare families be exempted from paying refuse collection fees should have received a more sympathetic reaction.

There is no provision in the traffic ordinance that military vehicles are to be exempted from parking meter fees. There is no provision to allow free garbage collection for welfare clients, the city attorney says. But the city attorney is looking at the legal angle for the Navy to see what is the law about free parking for military vehicles. Why doesn't he do the same for welfare clients on the refuse collection matter?

Manuel Cabral

THE FULL PINEAPPLE negotiating committee of the ILWU Local 142 hears Shiro Hokama describe the agreement that was reached tentatively between union and employers last week. The full committee approved the agreement which is now undergoing a ratification vote by individual pineapple units.

Pine Workers Rally To Aid Brothers In Sugar As Main Issues Unresolved

With pineapple negotiations out of the way, union sources reported this week that units all through the Territory had become "beehives of activity" as pineapple workers prepared to offer whatever aid necessary to their union brothers and sisters in the sugar industry to help win their fight for a better contract.

Preparations were for support of the sugar workers in a strike, if that eventuality becomes necessary, union officials said.

Meanwhile, ILWU negotiators and those of the sugar companies continued talks on points of disagreement and, while positions had been slightly shifted, there were still important areas of disagreement.

Negotiators of the sugar companies still sought a three-year contract, while union spokesmen would agree to accept only a one-year pact, and that with exceptions.

The sugar industry offered a wage increase of nine cent per hour, with three cents coming each of the three years of the contract they proposed.

The three-cent increase was one of the exceptions union negotiators made to a one-year contract.

They also objected to the retention of wage-price escalator clause on some plantations. Jack Hall, ILWU regional director, said retention of the escalator would freeze wages at four plantations at six cents below the wage-line of the others.

Far Apart on Severance Pay

On the highly important issue of severance pay for displaced persons, union and industry negotiators were from $40 to $240 apart in different age-groups of workers.

The industry, while giving little toward union security in the way of eliminating "free riders," still sought a clause by which it might discipline the union for unforeseen strikes. Union negotiators were strongly resisting any such move.

And by Wednesday night, no one could say what the chances were for agreement or compromise on any of these issues.

Pine Agreement Has 1st Severance Pay Clause In U. S. Agriculture

(from page 1)

nery and clerical workers.

No provision is made for reopening wage talks during the three-year period and the agreement expires February of 1959.

Women Get Break

A sidelight of the wage agreement is that women will receive equal pay with men for all work except a few jobs specified as work for women, laundresses or hospital workers on Lanai for example.

An improved pension plan will provide minimum pensions of two dollars per month for each year of service, to a maximum of $75, plus social security. Employes pay in three per cent of their earnings to this plan, while the companies pay the balance.

Under the new plan, all regular workers with one year of service are eligible to join. Though normal retirement age is 65, provision is made for employes down to 55 years, though with reduced benefits.

Disabled employes will be entitled to full pension benefits based on their years of service.

Employes who leave their jobs are entitled to withdraw such money as they have paid into the plan, plus interest.

To give greater work opportunity to the regular work force, four provisions have been written into the agreement: (a) permanent job vacancies are to be filled by employes covered by the agreement in preference to others; (b) when no qualified workers are available, companies agree to check with other companies for filling vacancies, rather than going outside the industry for seasonal or casual workers; (c) field workers to be offered first chance at work in canneries during short periods of work opportunity, with cannery workers getting first call on similar work in the fields; (d) no work will be offered by plantations to seasonal workers, or casuals when the result would be to cut the work week below 40 hours.

Phantom Company Sells New Defective Recaps for $6 Each

(from page 1)

other size. He found that he had been given a phony phone number and a phony company name.

He immediately stopped his check by calling his bank.

He next called a tire recapping service to have the recaps checked and discovered that five of the tires he bought were defective.

A tire recapping company contacted by the RECORD said that it is the firm's practice to destroy defective recaps by cutting them up. The firm does not sell defective recaps at discount, the firm's spokesman said. Cutting up defective recaps is a common practice among recapping firms, he said.

ILWU Second TH Softball Series to Be Held in Hilo

The Second Annual Territorial ILWU Softball Tournament will be played in Hilo on May 4-5.

Announcement of the tournament date was made in Hilo by Ben Namahoe, general chairman of the Big Island ILWU softball tournament committee.

The series will bring together the championship teams of ILWU softball leagues on Kauai, Oahu, Molokai, Maui, and the Big Island, the tournament hosts.

The Valley Island, with two-time champion Maui Pine Wreckers as nucleus, won the series played in Honolulu last spring.

The Hilo tournament will get underway with two quarter-final night games on May 4. The two teams drawing byes will play the winners of the opening night games on the morning of May 5, in the semi-finals. The finals and consolation championship games will be played that same afternoon.

The visiting teams will be feted at a banquet on the night of May 5. Various team and individual awards will be presented at the banquet.

The following tournament committee chairmen have been selected: Noboru Arakaki, finance; Lefty Okinaga, entertainment; Eddie De Mello, games; Bill Matsu, awards; Fat Ikeda, housing; Hiroshi Yamashita, transportation; and Wataru Kawamoto, publicity.

City, Bishop Trust Don't Want Kalihi Valley Rds.; Residents Suffer

(from page 1)

take over the roads but the latter won't accept the roads in their present condition.

"The city and county wants us to pave the roads," he said, and added that the trust company has "no use for the roads." It has no property in Kalihi valley.

Sold Land Years Ago

Bishop Trust owned land and improvements in Kaiulani Tract years ago but more than 20 years ago it completed sale of properties there to individuals. Subdivision in the area was undertaken about 1914, according to city-county sources.

"Sure, Bishop Trust does not own the land but it owns the roads," a spokesman for the city-county bureau of plans said.

He said the trust company asked the public works committee some years back to take over the roads but the city-county was not interested in unimproved roads.

The trust company can appeal to the board of supervisors to accept the roads but the chief engineer has the final say on matters of this nature, he said.

In selling the land, Bishop Trust did not sell any interest in the roads to purchasers of the land, therefore it is still the legal owner of the roads which need improvement.

Owners Can Petition

The spokesman for the bureau of plans said that property owner of Kaiulani Tract can petition for an improvement district. If the city-county approves such a request, property owners will be assessed for the improvements.

The Bishop Trust spokesman said that when the company sold land in Kalihi valley, there was no law that said it had to pave the roads and put in improvements acceptable to the city-county. Those were days when maps showed proposed roads, and tracts were subdivided.

Manuel Cabral, president of the Kalihi Valley Homes Assn., an organization of government housing residents, said he is interested in seeing that improvements are put in on roads in Kaiulani Tract. He said the roads cannot be left in their present condition and a way must be found to bring relief to property owners of Kaiulani Tract.

New Type of Employment Service Opens; Stress Jobs for Older People

A new type of service to help find work particularly for the older unemployed people has been organized and is now in operation.

The Employer and Employee Service is taking applications for jobs from the unemployed and is contacting prospective employers.

Unlike employment agencies, both private and public, found here, the new organization covers workers it sends out for employment with workmen's compensation insurance and public liability and property damage insurance.

Jules Martin, president and manager of the new service, says that numerous house owners who want to repair their homes and small business operators are discouraged from hiring part-time or short-time employes because of the cost of insurance and clerical work involved.

The new service, Martin says, will send insured workers to employers to protect all parties in case of injuries on the job. It will handle all clerical work of filing taxes and social security payment.

This type of service is being used on the Mainland by employers who hire temporary workers from labor pools of employment services. It is reported that numerous temporary workers find permanent employment after a temporary period of employment.

With more and more employers asking for prospective employes below the age of 35, the Employer and Employee Service says it is getting increasingly difficult for people past the age of 35 to find employment. The service will seek to place these people on temporary jobs.

There are part-time jobs but because of the insurance and clerical work involved in filing taxes, social security and the like, prospective small employers are not hiring people to do the jobs, according to the employment service.

From its labor pool the service will supply men and women who are experienced by working in different plants and industries and are skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled.

Filipino Tour Group Criticize Long Wait, Treatment at Manila

One of the biggest groups of Filipino oldtimers from Hawaii and the Mainland to visit the Philippines strongly criticized the long four to five hour delay in processing their papers, according to the **Philippine Herald**, Feb. 18.

The group—23 from the Mainland and 95 from Hawaii—received plenty of publicity prior to the trip and apparently expected preferential treatment because they were "good will ambassadors" to the Philippines.

THE TOUR was sponsored by by the Philippine American Travel service of Diosdado G. Avecilla. Mrs. Abraham Albayalde, wife of the editor of **Filipino News**, is leading the group.

Some members in the tour party said, according to the **Herald**, they now believe what they have heard about treatment in the Philippines of visitors from abroad.

The passengers who arrived on the President Cleveland had travelled third class.

Unfavorable reports about treatment of visitors to the Philippines include victimizing Filipinos who return to their native islands for permanent residence or for a visit, abuse by customs officials and strict checkup by custom officials of baggage of third class passengers.

Mrs. Albayalde was reported as saying that efforts have been made in Hawaii to counteract such unfavorable reports.

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Honolulu May Get "Name" Fighters As TV Kills Small Mainland Clubs

Television, say many oldtimers on the Mainland, is killing the boxing game, at least for the time being. Most of the critics opine that a way out will be found before the sport actually goes to pot. But they don't see it yet.

Paradoxically, there's a good chance this situation will actually work to give the boxing game (or racket, if you like) a shot in the arm more potent than any factor since the big crowds brought by World War II.

Informed fight observers here foresee the possibility that "name" fighters may shortly be clamoring for the chance to show in Hawaii on the same terms they have been rejecting for years past.

Television has all but run small fight clubs, the arenas where young fighters learn their trade and where old fighters round out their declining years, out of business. It's as if you suddenly removed the minor leagues from organized baseball. The caliber of major league baseball would surely be affected.

And of course, TV has had an effect on baseball.

But in baseball, the major leagues can afford to subsidize the minors. It hasn't yet worked that way in boxing.

Rice Told Story

Grantland Rice, called the Dean of American sportswriters for years has this to say about TV and boxing in his book, "The Tumult and The Shouting":

"Television has raised just as heavy havoc in the fight game. Here, the International Boxing Club raised a new type of boxing fan—the TV savant. The average fighter no longer needs to know the first principles of the left hook, the feint or jab. Neither does the spectator, so they make a perfect combination.

"These TV shows have practically killed the smaller clubs where boxing was taught. Madison Square Garden has felt its impact almost as severely. Fights that formerly lured from 15,000 to 18,000 now rate less than 5,000. The medium has wrecked boxing as a science and an art. It has reduced it to hillibilly entertainment without music."

Less caustically, A. J. Leibling, also a renowned boxing writer, has described the same situation in a number of articles in the New Yorker and Sports Illustrated. In New York State, still the boxing center of the U.S., Leibling reports, there are fewer than 250 boxers licensed.

Little Extra For Fighters

One of the biggest complaints of fighters now in the business is that, even when they work televised shows, their purses are very little larger than for main events before TV. This, you may recall, was the complaint that once inspired the organization of a boxing managers' union which was out to get for fighters a fair share of TV proceeds. That one flopped before the pressure of the "industry" to be replaced with the International Boxing Managers Guild which has operated like a company union with a strong gangster influence.

So the boxers, as Leibling reports, don't make any more money than before, even the ones popular enough to get plenty of scraps for TV audiences.

But Honolulu, where the fans will still come out for a good fight, may well offer opportunity to young fighters anxious to learn their trade and make some money at the same time. Joe Miceli, for instance, is willing to come here from New York, as Terry Young came here a few years ago.

With fighters being imported from Japan and the Philippines at a faster clip than in years past, it is not inconceivable that professional boxing has a brighter future here than in some years past.

But nothing very big will materialize, of course, until the city gets its new auditorium built.

Hawaii Age Group Swimmers Near Top In Records; Seek Answers to Questions

Following the tradition of Duke Kahanamoku and the many other great swimmers produced by Hawaii, youngsters of the Hawaii Age Group swimmers today rank second only to California in the 1955 age group swimming records of the AAU.

That means they stand above age group swimmers from all the 48 states except California, and the records include competitors from coast to coast, and even some listed from "Ozarks," which may mean either Missouri or Arkansas. Thirty-seven out of 210 registered records are held by swimmers from Hawaii.

Names from Hawaii that dot the age group swimming records are those of George and Leland Onokea, Pat, Jimmy and Tom Miles, Geoffrey Gallas, Karen Barcheski, Miki, Tanabe, Murai, Kruse and Gartner.

Some of these have today grown out of their age groups into more advanced competition, national and international fame. Others are still striving to better marks in butterfly and freestyle competition against other youngsters in their own below-16 age group.

No one will dispute that in barely two years of active organized competition, Hawaii's age group swimmers have made great strides. But like all sports they have their problems and their difficult decisions.

Should They Specialize?

For instance, should they enter only three events, under the restrictions that guide mature swimmers? Or should they enter in events as widely diversified as possible?

Should they, in other words, start out being specialists now?

Some members of the local age group believe the children, especially in the more youthful groups, should be allowed as wide competition as possible. Time enough, say these, for the children to choose specialties when they have approached the top limit of their age groups and must enter into mature competition—with full distances in the events.

In the age groups, the longest swim is 400 meters.

Another view is that the children should specialize early, undergo the usual restriction to events and thus become unusually good at those specialties. But those seeking diversification feel such a view is not far-sighted—that it fails to take into account the full possibilities of the young swimmers.

What About Visitors?

Another question—should Mainland youngsters be allowed to come here to compete in Hawaiian age group events? Some argue that they should be barred. But others feel that the more competition that gets into local swimming meets, the better for all concerned.

Far from stifling local talent, these say, competition from visitors spurs local youngsters to greater heights, better form and better marks. They point to young swimmers who have gone from Hawaii to the Mainland to improve in a short time—apparently because of the fast competition in which they swam.

However the questions are resolved, the Hawaiian Age Group seems almost certain to offer swimmers to follow the footsteps of Kahanamoku, Nakama and others who have spread the fame of the islands to swimming meets all over the world.

Mickey Rhodes Title Claim Gets Crack From Ring Magazine

Mickey Rhodes, who came here billed as either welterweight or middleweight champion of the Pacific Northwest, and then lasted for only a brief period against Stan Harrington, local welterweight flash, has had another fight. It's e-ported in the March issue of Ring magazine with a pertinent comment by the writer. His piece, in the column entitled "News from Pacific Northwest Rings," states as follows:

"Boise: Mickey Rhodes, 160, Boise, kayo'd Willie Stevens, 162, Reno in 7 rounds. Rhodes claims the Pacific Northwest middleweight title, but would have to beat Tiger Al Williams or Milo Savage to cement the claim."

Now look, didn't he weigh a lot less than that here? And wasn't he claiming the welterweight title of the Pacific Northwest then?

Anyhow, Bobby Lee, secretary of the Territorial boxing commission, still hasn't had a reply to his query of the Idaho commission as to whether it was the same Mickey who fought here.

Farm Income Down

Here are some facts: "Scandalous wartime prosperity" gave the average American farm operator in 1947 (a peak year) income of $4,049, while his city cousin earned $5,746. By 1954 the farm operator had slumped to an average income of $3,250, while city folks had raised their average to $6,750."—Haldore Hansen in Jan. 9, 1956 New Republic.

Subjects Schools Offer

The situation in one state with a well-supported school system has been carefully surveyed . . . In 1918-19 some 56.5 per cent of high-school students in 110 towns of over 1000 population in Nebraska were studying foreign languages. Today (1954-55) the figure stands at only 8.7 per cent. What lies behind this precipitous decline? In 1918-19 some 308 high schools were offering foreign languages. By 1933-34 (at the depth of the depression) the number had increased to 448. Today only 68 schools are teaching any foreign language.

Students in wealthy cities and suburbs still have the opportunity to study fundamental subjects. The statistics show, however, that the doors to sound learning are being slammed shut in thousands of smaller, poorer, and more remote communities. The situation in fields other than languages is equally appalling. Some 53 per cent of American high schools offer no physics, 24 per cent no geometry, 23 per cent neither physics nor chemistry. —Prof. Arthur Bestor, Univ. of Illinois.

Sports World

By Wilfred Oka

Anything can make good copy and so the Boxing Enterprises' combo of Sad Sam Ichinose and Ralph Yempuku should be tickled pink no less at the reams of publicity that their next card, headlined by Joe Miceli and Stan Harrington, is getting. To start off, Chairman O. P. Soares cast a dissenting vote when the match was signed, saying that for once Stan was over-matched, what with the impressive record of Joe Miceli. On the other hand Yono Kitagawa, another commissioner, stated flatly that Stan was under-rated and that he was quite ready for the likes of Miceli.

THE RATING OF MICELI in the welterweight class also made good copy. **Ring** magazine gave him number eight spot in its February ratings and belatedly the NBA ranked him as number seven. But regardless of what his rating is Joe Miceli has been around a lot and Sad Sam's hurried business trip to the Mainland on "business" to make this match is sure-fire proof that Sad Sam who has brains under his bushy hair knows what he is doing.

Talk on Bethel Street is that Stan will have nothing to lose, win, lose or draw on this one, because he is not rated in the top 10 but a win will boost him within the top 10 and in this respect the "inner sanctum" has been rather cooperative to allow this match. The rumor also among the boys is that Harrington is favored by 10 scoops of pistachio nut ice cream to eight cones of guava nectar ice cream. Other entrepreneurs are of the opinion that five bowls of wun tun min will get you four at Sekiya's on Miceli. In any case the fight is getting the publicity that the promoters want and there will be plenty of music in the air come fight time.

INCIDENTALLY, THE OTHER bout that should get some attention from the fans is the heavyweight bout between Duke Sabedong and John Contrades. Contrades through hard roadwork and a diet prescribed by Leroy Holly—two eggs in a quart of milk plus two dashes of orange bitters—has shed 30 pounds or so in two months of training.

RAYS OF HOPE SHINE through from the South, especially when you read that the Louisiana State University's board of supervisors voted overwhelmingly against the barring of its athletic teams from playing against teams with Negro players or tightening of entrance requirements aimed at Negro students.

At Alabama, individual restrictive methods have been used against Negro applicants, prohibiting a divorced person from enrolling or not accepting certain credits earned at Negro undergraduate schools.

HAWAII'S RESIDENTS have been blessed with the beach and the open sea which make for wonderful recreation without paying for it. The Territory has been conducting a number of condemnation suits to purchase private sea fisheries for public use. Konohiki rights under Hawaiian law have been zealously guarded and protected. In recent years the process of acquiring these rights for the public has cost the Territory a pretty penny. But the most interesting decision, as far as public cost is concerned, is the Territorial Supreme Court decision written by associate justice Ingram Stainback affirming the ruling handed down by former circuit judge Philip Rice at Lihue, Kauai, that the konohiki or landlord is entitled to all the fish between the low water mark and the outer edge of the coral reef. This is the ruling in the case in which the Territory sought to puchase the 208 acres of the konohiki at Nawiliwili, Kauai. The konohiki is owned by the Kanoa Estate which is administered by the Bishop Estate. An appeal may be taken to the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco. In the meantime the cost of acquiring konohiki rights is going to cost the Territory much more than was estimated.

THE SHRINE FOOTBALL committee came up with a sure-fire game for their annual game which is a benefit affair for their hospital. Instead of the Keiki Kane and Keiki Alii game, the committee decided to match the champions of the Honolulu High Schools and the rural district for the Shrine Benefit game. This one had been on the fire for quite a spell and the Shrine committee should be congratulated for sponsoring this "natural."

THE LATEST GIMMICK USED by the pro rassling fraternity is the marathon put on by Al Karasick. The marathon was scheduled for 30 falls or until a rassler won three consecutive falls in a row. The "winner" was Hans Schnabel over "loser" Gene Kiniski. Another gimmick was used when one referee was "kayoed" and another pro rassler took his place. One gimmick not used so far is a match in a tank with the top rassler in Hawaii against an octopus with no holds barred. We believe in a no-holds-barred match because the octopus hasn't heard of pro rassling and because of the language barrier.

JUDO WHICH HAS now been transplanted as a sport in countries all over the world will get attention when the world's championships are held May 3 in Tokyo. Twenty countries are represented, with each country entitled to send two contestants for the meet.

SEPARATION PAY WHICH has been given a lot of publicity in ILWU negotiations prompted an old timer in the sugar industry to quip that separation pay in the old days meant a boot in the pants!

THE UNIVERSITY OF Washington football and athletic pilikia continues to make copy with the latest one being a story in a Seattle paper quoting a number of U of W football players saying that they received funds from the so-called "downtown fund," plus their pay for campus jobs. None of the players was identified. The article gave credence to the oft-repeated rumor that certain imported players were getting more than the local boys. The funds have been administered by Roscoe Torrance, a top pusher among the alumni.

Along with this comes the recent revelation of the kind of setup Hugh McElhenny enjoyed at the U of W when he was a hotshot. Victor Schmidt, PCC commissioner who is around in the area to check on the U of W situation, believes that the McElhenny case is not within his province, although the past financial setup should be interesting in the light of the present pilikia.

"CAPPY" HARADA, who has been termed ambassador of baseball without portfolio, has been in and out of Hawaii a number of times on official and unofficial business, causing a great number of local people to wonder about his official capacity. The information from Dai Nippon is that he is no longer an official of the Yomiuri Giants and that his being here is merely coincidental with the Nankai Hawks playing their series here in Hawaii.

Gabadout

One of the Territory's most important judges, according to what we hear, has trouble getting friendly competition on the golf course because players suspect he moves the ball a bit, on occasion, and because they don't like the way he keeps score. "The Master," Hilario C. Moncado, the leader who has now deported himself to Mexico, had the same trouble. There are members of the Filipino community here who were in Manila shortly after the war when Moncado got kicked out of a tournament for carelessness of the same sort.

★ ★

HERE'S ONE FOR union men to consider: It's a letter written by George Plume Jr., national deputy chief of staff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, dated last Sept. 16, and labeled "URGENT" in a couple of places. It is addressed to commanders of veterans organizations and asks their attendance at a joint meeting of American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and VFW to discuss ways in which they can work together to "bring about a decided rise in community prestige, aloha, public recognition, achieve membership and power for all three organizations."

That all sounds fairly laudable, even though the "power" item might make a reader ponder a moment. Another line sounds even more laudable, stating, "These combined cannot possibly fail to benefit the one man whom we all find our greatest concern, the veteran."

But the kicker comes in the last paragraph which runs as follows: "**Please** make it a point to attend as each of you are vitally **important**. Our differences are trivial but our common interests are tremendous. Together we can make 1953-54 **our** year the VETERANS instead of the ILWU!"

Union men who read that one don't call it exactly an invitation to union-busting, but they don't like the sound of it, just the same. And they don't think that's any very good attitude for an outfit that proposes to help veterans. Has Mr. Plume got the idea working stiffs don't fight the wars?

★ ★

LEON K. STERLING JR. is a very likable young man, but few thus far have taken mention of his name as a candidate for mayor seriously. A good many well-wishers feel that if any Sterling runs for mayor, it ought to be his father, the C-C clerk, whose name gets into the papers pretty often these days through his tiffs with Mrs. Nesta Gallas, civil service personnel director. The peculiar thing about those spats is that, though Mrs. Gallas is usually technically correct in whatever stand she takes, Sterling never seems to lose a thing with the voters. That's partly because he's usually trying to help someone out with a job, or helping him keep a job, or some such. But Leon Senior gives no indication that he has ambition to run for mayor.

★ ★

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE, of course, that Frank Fasi might like to see several candidates run against him on the Democratic ticket, figuring he might come out better in that type of dogfight than in a race where a single strong candidate opposes him.

★ ★

THE BARBER BOARD here, set up comparatively recently, has a reputation for being tough, but it's not a patch on the California board, from what we hear. At the moment, the board there is cracking down on the use of soft drink machines and other automatic food vendors in barber shops. Or maybe the board of health in California started the ruckus because the complaint seems to be that it's probably unsanitary to sell any kind of food around where hair is being cut.

★ ★

MAYOR BLAISDELL'S administration will be put to a test with the people in the next election, and no one at all knows how it will come out. There have been few expressions of any sort that would indicate any great popular trend one way or another. But one thing is sure—plenty of politicos both among the Democrats and in his own party figure the administration is quite vulnerable. You can hear plenty of opinions to the effect that Blaisdell can be beaten. But you'll listen a long, long time before you hear anybody say Frank Fasi can do it.

★ ★

BLAISDELL'S "ECONOMY PROGRAM," probably one of the items that will be "pointed to with pride" by the mayor's campaigners in the next election, may also be one point upon which opponents feel they have good grounds to attack. They may well argue that the economy practiced is false, in that it merely delays projects the city must eventually have, and that it curtails services to the people. But all that is general, and we'll have to wait for the campaign, itself, to hear arguments on specific issues.

★ ★

THE HIJACKING of school students for their lunch money by older and bigger students, now reported in several sections of Honolulu, certainly is an indication of a type of juvenile delinquency that deserves close attention—as it is apparently now getting from both police and the DPI. But it is not new here. Men of ages 30 to 40 will tell you it happened to them when they went to school, and sometimes the hijackers were grown men instead of merely other school boys, they say.

★ ★

SUP. SAM APOLIONA says the Star-Bulletin put the wrong interpretation on his remarks when it reported that he might be a candidate for mayor. But he doesn't deny that his election papers are being passed to get signatures. He only says he's not doing the passing, nor did he get them from the clerk's office. We didn't, however, hear him say he was opposed to the passing of the papers or otherwise discredit the act. After all, as Oren E. Long said some time ago when his name was being bruited about for mayor, we all like to be remembered.

★ ★

AS FOR STERLING, THE ELDER, he's already withstood a number of friends who would like to see him run. He's happy where he is, he tells well-wishers.

★ ★

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN, the GI who became a girl through the ministrations of a Danish doctor, is at Dot's at Wahiawa, after an excellent press on arrival here. The RECORD told you more than a month ago she was coming. Remember?

How Many More Kids Must Die?

By AMY CLARKE

HOW MANY MORE KIDS MUST DIE?

All of us were horrified when 15-year-old Fred Holloway brought instant mutilating death to himself with a home-made bomb made from blank cartridges.

A FEW DAYS LATER, another boy found a "dud" grenade on the beach near his home and carried it home to his father. Army Ordnance men called to check it said the grenade was live; it could have gone off at any moment.

We had just gotten over the shock of the Lanikai boy's death when a six-year-old boy on the Big Island was killed in the same manner from live ammunition he had found near his home.

THESE ARE NOT times to shake your head over and turn to the next page of your newspaper. These deaths are a warning of a situation that must be dealt with squarely by those who are concerned about keeping Hawaii a safe place for the young.

Why does the military use unfenced areas in open country to stage maneuvers and carry on target practice? Surely there can be no good reason why the ground should be left strewn with spent ammunition and "duds" that are not always duds.

You can preach CAUTION to youngsters from daybreak to sundown, but some will inevitably succumb to the lure of the small, harmless looking grenades and shells. These things are fascinating to boys; they always have been and always will be.

Sooner or later there will be another explosion; another small coffin; another funeral.

The island of Oahu is too small and crowded for these war maneuvers that take place outside the military reserves. War games should be limited to isolated spots on the Big Island or Maui that are inaccessible to the general public.

IN ADDITION, IT SEEMS to me the armed forces should comb the island of Oahu with mine detectors and any other other equipment they need to locate every unexploded shell and grenade still lying around.

I have talked to a former Army man about this, and he says such a combing is entirely feasible.

How much is a life worth? In terms of human grief and loneliness, no amount of money could ever compensate for the loss of a dear one.

But there is a money value, also, in a life cut short. Consider the amount parents spend on a child from the time of his birth, for his food, his clothing, toys, education, often obtained by the sacrificing of the parents' own needs.

CAN WE ESTIMATE THE LOSS in the plans cut short, the hopes unrealized?

And finally, there is the contribution that the killed child might have made to society had he lived his life span.

Undoubtedly, it will be somewhat troublesome for the armed services to police the areas they use for shooting. But no amount of inconvenience or expense can stack up against a life.

When little Jane Higa drowned at Sans Souci Beach in January, the City-County and the Territory had to stop passing the buck to each other about whose job it was to fill the holes in the sand. The Public Works Department got busy and filled them up.

WHEN A WORKMAN WAS crushed to death at the Flintkote Company's Canec plant last month, safety measures were taken to prevent such a tragedy from happening again.

Now that two boys have been killed in the first two months of this year from abandoned ammunition, will the military authorities take steps to keep the dangerous stuff out of the hands of our children?

Vaccines Produced by Radioactivity More Effective Than Chemical Type

By Federated Press

A recent issue of the publication, **Medical News**, reported, almost side by side, two historic developments in the field of preventive medicine.

One was the announcement that by using atomic radiation, scientists now believe they can produce safer, more effective vaccines against the virus diseases. The other was the revelation that Russian doctors have developed a highly effective vaccine against influenza, one of the most common and in times past, one of the deadliest of the virus infections.

Salk Used Chemical Method

The report on use of radioactivity to produce vaccines was made at a meeting of physicians and research scientists in California. A Los Angeles doctor, Russell T. Jordan, explained to the meeting that he and his fellow doctors at the City of Hope Hospital had employed radioactive cobalt (CO-60) to destroy the cores of viruses, and that the result had been safer and more effective vaccines than those obtained by chemically killing the virus cores.

The chemical method is typified by the production of Salk vaccine which employs formaldehyde as the killing or "cooking" agent. We all know, of course, that the chemical method is far from perfect.

Cut Flu Cases

Dr. Jordan said the CO-60 technique had been used on large, medium and small viruses, with equal effectiveness. This leads to hope that many new virus-destroying vaccines will be developed and that virus diseases heretofore unpreventable will now be brought to heel.

Which brings us directly to the development by the Russians of the successful influenza-preventing vaccine. This was called to the attention of U.S. medicine by the group of Soviet scientists who have been touring our country. The head of the group from the USSR said the vaccine is already being given to about 10 million Russians each year, and that when it is given the number of flu cases is cut 75-80 per cent.

No Injection Needed

The influenza vaccine is manufactured from live viruses which have been weakened but not killed. They are therefore strong enough to stimulate the production in the system of antibodies (disease-fighting organisms) but not powerful enough to initiate an actual case of influenza.

The Russians said the vaccine was effective enough to produce 18 months of flu protection with a single dose. And the dose can be administered without injections or other traditional vaccination techniques. Instead, the patient takes the vaccine through simple nose drops, or even just breathing in vaccine-containing vapors.

The vaccine gives top protection about six months after it is taken, but antibodies can be detected in the bloodstream of the patient for 18 months. The Russians are giving booster doses every year to 18 months, depending on local influenza conditions.

All of this would indicate that the newly-reported virus is the most effective method of preventing influenza yet discovered, and that it is certainly less expensive and more pleasant than the not-so-old method of fighting influenza—use of antibiotics after the person has become ill.

Seen Applicable for Polio

The high degree of effectiveness of the influenza vaccine also gives reason for great hope in current experimentation aimed at production of a live-virus polio vaccine. Interestingly enough, work in this direction is being carried on in both the United States and the Soviet Union. Many experts feel such a virus must eventually replace the Salk vaccine, and that in this direction a permanent solution for the polio problem will be found.

One of the interesting sidelights of the Russian report is the statement by the Soviet doctors that the influenza vaccine was fully reported in Russian medical journals in 1952 and 1953.

The Russians expressed surprise that we didn't already know about it in this country. All of which underlines the value of free scientific exchange, and the terrible disservice to people everywhere of permitting cold war politics from interfering with this freedom.

Detroit Auto Layoffs Hit 42,000; Output Cut

DETROIT-(FP)-Over 10 per cent of auto parts workers in the Detroit area were not working by the end of the first week in February because of production cutbacks, data from auto plants revealed. The number topped 42,000.

Overtime was cut out several months ago and now at Chrysler most of the second shifts were dropped. Laid off workers expect to be called back early in March.

Koji Ariyoshi . . . . . Editor

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Civil Service Scale Jeopardized

Two hundred thirty three welfare clients are working as public school custodians, and others are working for various other government agencies.

Welfare clients who are classified as "able bodied" say they are happy to find employment, provided they are paid according to the pay scale in the field they are assigned to.

But they are paid 75 cents an hour, no matter what work they do, while civil service workers working alongside them get more than $1 an hour.

The welfare department says that these people are not considered "employed," even though they are in fact employed. The department explains that they are working off their allowances.

This weekly has published accounts of welfare clients, working a full month as custodians but getting from $50 to $90 less than city-county civil service employes doing the same work.

This undercutting tears down the civil service job classification which government workers have struggled constantly to improve.

This underpaying insults the able bodied welfare workers who are ordered to work because they are classified as "able bodied."

This underpaying threatens the job security of government employes, for in the name of austerity, the city-county and territorial governments are not filling all job vacancies, many of which are being filled by low-paid welfare clients, who have no choice but to take the jobs—or get cut off from welfare assistance.

Some civil service employes who are in charge of welfare clients sent to work in their departments say that welfare clients are paid less, probably because they do not work as hard, or are not capable of doing as good a job as civil service employes.

But when specific welfare clients are mentioned, they say that they are capable of doing their jobs as well as civil service workers.

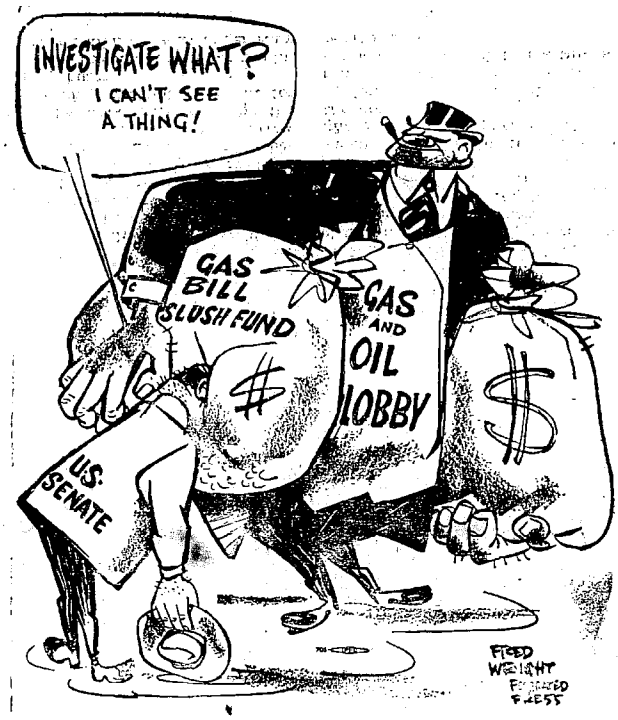
Civil service workers, be they high or low grade welfare department employes or employes of the DPI, do not gain anything by insulting or tearing down welfare clients. They have a lot to gain by cooperating and working together with welfare clients to solve the problems posed by the welfare department's policy of sending its clients to work for substandard pay.

Efforts should be made to have government agencies pay welfare clients the going rate for the job they are called on to do. If a welfare client and his family receive $130 from the welfare department, the breadwinner of the family doing the work of a custodian should not be compelled to work a full month, for the minimum starting pay for a male employe is $197.50.

Better still, efforts should be made by civil service employes to have the city-county and the Territory fill all job vacancies with civil service employes.

Gov. Sam King and the Republicans have stressed austerity, cutting government employes and services to the public. Civil service employes should force them to change their stand.

The city-county board of supervisors, overwhelmingly Democratic, should be told and convinced that vacancies, for custodial and other positions, should be filled at civil service pay.



Bus Service for 400 Kalihi Families Expected April 1

Bus service for 400 families with 1,400 children in Kalihi Valley Homes is "closer to realization than we have ever been," George Stancil, Honolulu Rapid Transit Co.'s customer and bus service superintendent, told the RECORD after he took two buses on a trial run.

He is shooting at April 1 as the day to begin service.

He said that the city-county has repaired the roadway to the housing area which was put in by a private bitumuls company and now is capable of standing up under the weight of buses.

Quick Work by C-C

Two weeks ago when he saw the cracked pavement, he said, the road wouldn't stand up a day under bus loads. Housing residents who had waited two years for bus service were disappointed, thinking that they were in for another long wait.

With the city-county doing a quick work of repairing the faulty pavement, there is only a minor job of widening a circle for the buses to turn around at the end of the route before service can be started. For safety of the children he said HRT does not want to back up buses.

Stancil said that the city planning commission approves the route.

Approval for starting the service to the housing area April 1 will be sought from the public utilities commission at the PUC meeting in mid-March.

People "Deserve Bus Service"

"The people of the area richly deserve bus service," Stancil said.

At first the HRT planned to make a complete spin of the housing area but found that children playing on the housing roads posed hazards. HRT thus requested the housing authority to widen the end of the main drive so that buses could turn around. Buses will travel only on the main street.

In their long effort to get bus service, residents of the housing area first suggested that buses be brought to their area on Kam IV Rd. This was not feasible because the road was too narrow and the work done on it by the city-county was not sufficient for use by buses.

When the new bridge was built linking Kalihi St. with upper Kam IV Rd., Stancil said he and Manuel Cabral, president of the Kalihi Valley Homes Assn., began working on a plan to get the buses into the housing area from upper Kam IV Rd. The city-county widened Kam IV Rd. between Kalihi St. and the upper section of the housing.

After two buses made their trial run last week, housing residents are looking forward to starting a regular service.

Frank-ly Speaking

(from next column)

as well as the riots at the University of Alabama, plus the various forms of discrimination faced by non-whites in Hawaii, was the wor kof white suprecists.

And so the civil was between America's two major ethnic groups continues. Judge Medina and the others could do the nation a better service by trying to end the senseless race war than by mere name calling.

Hama's 240-650 Bowling Features Oahu Union Games

The spectacular 248-650 bowling of Masa Hama of Shige's Tailor Shop of Waipahu featured play in the Oahu ILWU—AA 775 Bowling League games played at Bowling City Sunday evening.

Wai Lani Inn (Waipahu) topped all teams with a 924-2593 series. Benny Benzon had a 635 series.

Scores of games played follow: Roosevelt Cafe 2, Kado's Grill 1, Florence Lunch Room 2, Universal Motors 1; Shige's Tailor 2, Waikiki Diner 1, Wai Lani Inn 3, Honolulu Record 0, Super Express 3, Hawaiian Pine, 0.

Games played in the ILWU 825 League at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome saw New Emma Cafe, bowling a 2580 series, shut out Iwamoto Lunch Stand 3-0; Ella's Lunch Room blank Serikawa Motors 310; Pla-Mor edge Love's Bakery 2-1; and Hawaiian Pine beat Super Express 2-1.

Frank Tabanera was individual series high with 578. Larry Inouye and George Kanzaki both posted 227 single game scores. Hawaiian Pine was team series high with 957.

Frank-ly Speaking

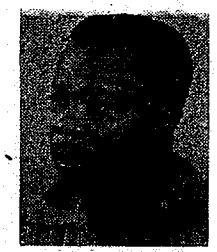
BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Our Racial Civil War

America's continuous civil war between the two major ethnic groups, whites and Negroes, will be strongly dramatized if plans for a "national deliverance day of prayer," tentatively set for March 28, are carried out. This will be a country-wide protest against the jailing of 119 Negro leaders in the bus boycott case at Montgomery, Alabama.

Meanwhile there is another battle in the racial civil war being enacted at the University of Alabama where Autherine Lucy was in attendance as that school's first Negro student. She was suspended and officials have been sued to force her readmission.

In both instances, Negroes have been penalized and victimized purely because of their color. Dixie, attempting to maintain its way of life of strict segregation, has rigid discrimination in local transportation. Negroes and whites must not ride together.



The Montgomery trouble began after a Negro woman was arrested for refusing to stand on the bus when there were vacant seats. A boycott was begun by Negroes—not to end jim crow seating, but merely to protest the practice of forcing Negroes to stand when there were empty seats in the white section. They asked only that in such instances, the bus driver be empowered to take the practical step of enlarging the Negro section to include the vacant seats.

Jailing Wasn't A Smart Move

This boycott proved so effective that the bus company lost money and had to raise fares. But instead of eliminating the cause of the boycott--a very simple step—the leading white folks of Montgomery dusted off an ancient and questionable law and indicted and arrested leading Negroes. Since they control the police and the courts, they could do it.

White supremacists, as a group, lack the ability to see far. Jailing the Negro leaders looked like a smart move. In another day and age, it might have been. But not now. When word of the wholesale arrests spread over the land, not only Negroes but democratic whites were outraged. The news had gone all over the world, thus showing to the colored peoples of this globe that America does not yet have the democracy she seeks to export.

It is interesting to note that the leader in this planned national deliverance day of prayer is Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, pastor of huge Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem. You may remember that Rev. Powell attended the Bandung conference last year and spouted off at a press conference (for Communist consumption) that conditions had improved so much in the U.S. that there was no longer a race problem! It was hard to tell who were more surprised—American white or Negro correspondents.

Medina's Hallucinations

The Autherine Lucy case is another illustration of how the leading white folks of Alabama will use their powers against Negroes. Not one white person has been arrested in connection with the riots which occurred when Miss Lucy attended class, but two Negroes were jailed and charged with "attempting to murder" a white student as an aftermath. And Miss Lucy is still absent from class in spite of rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court and a lower district federal court.

Despite these facts, Federal Judge Harold Medina of New York, who presided at the first Smith Act trials at Foley Square, has had the gall to publicly blame the Alabama trouble on "Communists and fellow travelers." In an interview he declared, "I can't get it out of my head that they are working at it in their own sly way."

This reaction, of cotrse, is nothing new. Whenever race friction makes the headlines, Dixiecrats raise the cry that "Northern agitators and Communists are coming down here stirring up trouble." We have the same attitude here in Hawaii expressed by some of the radio bawl boys when examples of discrimination are uncovered.

Work of White Supremacists

What Medina and those like him flatly ignore is the fact that if there were no racism, it could not be uncovered. No Communist nor fellow traveler made the law setting up jim crow bus seating nor did they insist that the leaders of the resultant boycott be indicted and jailed. That bright idea,

(more in next column)