

# Jack Hall Spot-Checks Canefield Soup Kitchens

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

What does it take to win a strike?

Sugar strikers had told me, "Rank and file solidarity. By holding pur ranks solid, keeping up morale, taking care of problems. By holding on longer than the plantations."

"This question persisted as we drove up a gravel road, between sugar cane fields of Hilo, Sugar Co. Tuesday noon.

Masato Morinaga, a striker on picket duty at ILWU headquarters in Hilo, was behind the wheel and Jack W. Hall, the union's regional director, sat beside him.

The car turned into Amaulu Camp I and came to a stop in front of a building where strikers were shopping firewood and doing other chores.

"Well, come on in," said smiling Richard Segawa, an elderly striker, short and stocky, with a baseball cap on his head.

"We came to visit you," said Hall, a six-footer who by habit bent slightly as he passed under a beam to get into the strike kitchen operated under an old plantation building formerly used as living quarters.

"You want to taste our food?" a worker asked, and others said

they were happy to see Hall.

The union leader looked over the dining room, and asked Segawa how many ate at the soup kitchen.

## "KEEP IT CLEAN"

Segawa went for his folder. Meantime Hall walked into the kitchen, looked at the open-fire stoves, the big Japanese rice pans about ready to steam. Three elderly wives of strikers were chopping vegetables.

"It's clean. Keep it clean," Hall said, and a striker smiled, explained how sanitation is tackled. Segawa came with his folder.

He said the kitchen crew started lunch preparation at 9:30 a.m. and started supper at 2:30.

Segawa had his figures on sheets of papers on a clipboard. "These figures are interesting. Did you open your kitchen yesterday?" Hall asked.

"Yesterday, March 3," replied Segawa, a methodical man.

The figures said the soup kitchen, one of three at Hilo Sugar, fed 75 strikers and their family members at lunch Tuesday. The menu consisted of pork and beans, water cress and rice. The cost per person came to .0886 cents.

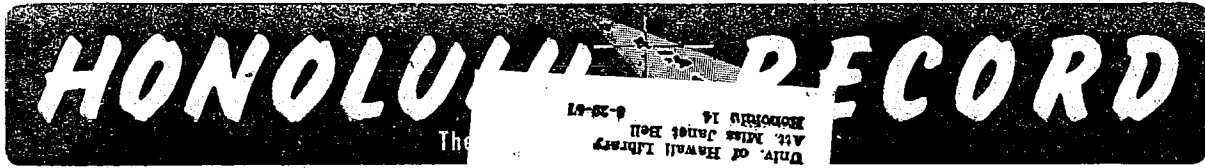
At supper the kitchen fed 131

at 12 cents per person. Total cost came to \$15,714. Broken down, here are the ingredients used:

25 lbs. fresh meat at 32 cents per lb., total \$8; 8 lbs. carrots at 15 cents a lb., total \$1.20; 12 lbs. potatoes at 6 cents a lb., total 72 cents; 8 lbs. round onions at 8 cents a lb., total 64 cents; 1 gallon tomato sauce, 49 cents; 42 lbs. rice, \$4.284; and 2 boxes of corn starch, 38 cents.

Not all the strikers and their families have begun using the soup kitchen but eventually 219 will eat there, Segawa told Hall.

Segawa had before him the \$ more on page 4



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READ:

On the Pahala Strike Front

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# Maui Strikers Win Beef On Kids' School Lunches

## Asato's Resignation From Japanese Chamber Has Members in Hubbub

What is the real reason behind the resignation of Sadao Asato from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce 30 minutes before its meeting Jan. 27 where he was expected to be nominated for president?

No one has publicly stated the reason but some in the Japanese community are openly speculating on the cause of Asato's resignation. Meanwhile, the Hawaii Hochi, bilingual daily, has threatened the dominant element in the chamber that if the faction does not rectify its mistakes, the daily will expose the roots of the Japanese chamber's sickness.

### QUESTIONS ASKED

The Hochi articles say that injustice was done Asato, but the Hochi too has not exposed what forced Asato to resign from an organization of which he was vice president.

There are some who view the disease afflicting the Japanese chamber as being of the type sickening the Dixiecrats.

In the Japanese communities these questions are being asked: Why did Asato tender a written resignation half an hour before the membership meeting and stay away from the meeting?

Did Kamekichi Takahashi, \$ more on page 7

## Treasurer Goto Sells "Royal Jelly;" No Conflict of Interests Claimed

There is probably no conflict of interest between a new outside enterprise of C-C Treasurer Lawrence S. Goto and his government job—but there's plenty of interest.

Goto confirmed this week that he is representative in Hawaii for the Jenasol Co. of New York City, makers of "Royal Jelly, the Queen Bee's Special Food—It's Secret of Prolonged Life." That is the way the full-page advertisement in the March issue of "Crime-Expose" and any number of other national magazines is headed.

As Hawaii representative of the Jenasol Co., Goto said, he has a crew of 20 selling Royal Jelly locally.

Asked about a possible conflict, \$ more on page 2



MR. GOTO

DPI opposition to the serving of hot lunches by sugar workers to their children at Lahainaluna Technical School aroused militancy and pork-chop consciousness among the students.

Food hauled from the strikers' soup kitchen to the school campus fed students who previously had met with members of Unit 32, ILWU, and had participated in working out a lunch program.

LAHAINA, March 5—Children of sugar strikers attending Lahainaluna school have formed a committee to handle distribution of union-supplied lunches on the campus. Co-chairmen are Lawrence Sakamoto and Kenneth Teraguchi.

The committee went into operation March 3 when strikers, over DPI opposition took lunches on to the campus to their children.

Strikers carried picket signs the first day, but not since then, and the distribution has become routine.

"No one is going to stop us from feeding our children," Lahaina unionist Mae Yamauchi had previously told Principal Frank Kinison. He was one of a committee which included Kameo Ichimura, Tadashi Sakamoto, Akira Imano, Albert Dison, Susumu Sodefani.

At Honolulu the problem was being solved in another way. ILWU pineapple workers employed by Baldwin Packers had "adopted" 9 Lahaina sugar strikers' children who attend school there. The children were being fed lunch in the pine workers' homes.

### REQUEST TURNED DOWN

When the lunch was brought to the school, the strikers carried signs, some of which said: "Big 5 Controls DPI," "DPI Chicken Without Head," "Free Lunch for School Children;" "Free School

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## Low Finances, Pressure May Move Emergency Hospital to Maluhia

Dr. David Katsuki, C-C Physician, this week confirmed reports that his department is working out plans to move the Emergency Hospital from its present location, near Queen's Hospital, to Maluhia Hospital.

The move will be dictated, Dr. Katsuki said, partly by the dire finances of the C-C Department of Health, and partly by plans of Queen's Hospital to increase its own plant in an area adjacent to the Emergency Hospital.

Although the Queen's Hospital management has indicated in a letter to the city that the contemplated enlargement will not

interfere with the present operation of the Emergency Hospital. Dr. Katsuki indicated he is not completely satisfied on that score.

### Not Good for Public

Dr. Katsuki said he does not consider the move at all desirable from a standpoint of service to the community, and expressed the belief that it will not be for more than a year. He reminded that a considerable area of the Sears building, to be converted to city and county use, has been allotted to the Emergency Hospital.

At present, the city government pays rent to Queen's Hospital for

\$ more on page 3

### CASE OF HOTEL ST. MOVIES

## Are Honolulu "Mores" Set by "Peyton Place," Pix of Jayne Mansfield?

By TINY TODD

Attorney Myer C. Symonds proved fairly conclusively last Thursday that he can take the material you find on most any newsstand and put on a better show than the average Hotel St. movie such as shown in the amusement centers.

To do so, he showed illustrations from magazines which included "Playboy," "Nugget," and several magazines on photography, in the court of Magistrate Harry Steiner, and he read a couple of scorching passages from "Peyton Place," the best-selling novel by Grace Metalious. He also displayed a picture of Jayne Mansfield from the Honolulu Advertiser and read the story that accompanied it.

Whether or not Symonds satisfied Magistrate Steiner that this material is admissible evidence of the "mores," or way of life in Honolulu, and relevant to the case against the Hollywood Revue must await a decision by Magistrate Steiner next week.

### Men Rush to Buy

But his listeners in the courtroom were so impressed that, as soon as court was adjourned, a couple rushed out to try to buy themselves copies of "Peyton Place."

The case is a charge of "common nuisance" against Attilio Leonardi, proprietor of the Hollywood Revue, 42-B, N. Hotel St., and Jeff (Tex) Powell, a bearded

\$ more on page 2

# In Our Dailies

THE STAR-BULL prints far more letters to the editor than does the Advertiser, an analysis of the total letters published by both dailies during February shows. The Star-Bull printed 190 and the Tiser, 134.

The Tiser prints a higher rate of anonymous or unidentified letters — 61 during February or almost half of the total printed. The Star-Bull in the same period printed 67 unidentified.

The letter writers choose to remain anonymous when they express opinions on sensitive and controversial subjects like Sunday shopping, racial and statehood issues, phone rates, the Gallas affair, Newton Miyagi and the Red Cross, and so on, which perhaps is significant comment on freedom of speech in Hawaii. (Many Mainland papers won't publish anonymous letters.)

The Star-Bull letters generally are livelier and more to the point, perhaps because of the paper's 200-word maximum rule. But the Star-Bull too often prints an editor's note to letters, which is comment that many Mainland papers express in their editorial columns.

Often, too, the Star-Bull, in following the Big Five line, will send a letter (for example, beefing about phone rates) to the phone company for consideration and published the company's reply at the same time as the letter. That's an editorial nullifying practice, that is not followed by reputable Mainland papers.

TUCKED AWAY in an editorial page article, the Advertiser Feb. 28 reported that the observatory on Mauna Loa has found strontium 89 and 90, the poisonous elements from H-bomb fallout, in the atmosphere of the Big Island's mountain.

In an understatement, the Tiser said "since these radioactive elements are created by atomic explosions, the percentage of such material in the atmosphere — and ultimately on the surface — is important to man's welfare."

The Tiser said the experts would "make a report on that later." Why not immediately? The wholesale poisoning of the human race by nuclear fallout is worrying scientists the world over.

Now that Hawaii is becoming infected, hasn't Hawaii a voice with which to demand a halt to H-bomb explosions, no matter where they are originated?

THE LITTLE POOL that gathers in Kawa Stream just makal of Kaneohe Bay Drive is known to all Puhala villagers as Lily Pond" and in the pond a child had drowned.

The Star-Bull Feb. 26 published that description and with it front-paged a three-column photo showing the distraught father of the child standing staring at the placid pond as he held a rendezvous with a million memories. And inset was a photo of the dead child.

What did the hapless father think when he saw the Star-Bull's layout? In this land of aloha, billboards are kept from the highways and streets so as not to offend the aesthetic.

Why isn't there such cultural action to protect, with good taste, the privacy of grief-stricken people?

"GOP SETS BRISK PACE" an

editorial in the Advertiser Mar. 2 claimed, and went on to say that "it's the same reliable, sturdy old elephant carrying the Republican banner this year . . ."

The Tiser's effusiveness recalls the kick-off rally which the local GOP held in 1956 in the Civic Auditorium. A feature was an elephant which took part in the indoor parade. Evidently the elephant couldn't stomach the GOP hogwash because, at the height of the parade, it had a sudden bowel movement and really messed up the place.

Star-Bull editor Riley Allen was standing nearby and quickly side-stepped the barrage and as quickly claimed, "That's a good omen!"

Good omen? When the ballots were counted that November, the GOP was landslided out — including Riley's boss, Betty Farrington.

FEDERAL CIVILIAN employees in Hawaii were cheered this week by the news that pay raises have been approved by a House committee," said a Star-Bull editorial Mar. 1.

This report wasn't lost on sugar workers who are on strike for more of the same. The Federal workers already get a 20 per cent bonus to help them meet the high cost of living in Hawaii. All that the strikers have been offered is a four-cent raise from the large-hearted HSPA negotiators.

SPEAKING OF INFLATION, President Eisenhower at his last press conference finally used the word depression. He expressed interest in a "believe in America" campaign which has been proposed to counteract what's been called a "psychomatic business slump."

Perhaps psychomatic would be better applied to the short-sighted Big Y business forces, including the local HSPA moguls, who just won't believe in labor and in giving labor a juster share of the industrial wealth that labor creates.

AT THE DROP of a hat, Henry "Pasha of the Pacific" Kaiser makes local headlines, but not a word's been printed about 1,500 workers being laid off by the Kaiser Steel Mills at Fontana, Calif.

MAINLAND DAILIES are expressing a rising cry against the "brink of war" diplomacy of John Foster Dulles. Sample editorial opinions are:

"Dulles' diplomacy has been shrill, sterile and uncompromising" — Knight Newspapers; "Dulles has become a liability to future peace" — Kansas City Star; his policies need "more imagination and less sermonizing" — N.Y. Herald Tribune; "it is alarming to see how Mr. Eisenhower clings to Dulles pathetically as the wisest man he knows" — Washington Post; and Dulles "poises our diplomacy on the brink of futility" — Milwaukee Journal.

The first rule of the Nuanu plantation in 1866 told sugar workers that the hours of work were "not exceeding 10 per day; also hours will be regulated by ringing the bell, and any laborer 15 minutes behind time at his work without reasonable excuse will be docked a quarter of a day."

# Hotel St. Pix

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gentleman who was acting as night manager the night of Dec. 13. On that night, Police Lieut. Thomas Sopa and other officers of the vice squad entered viewing booths of the establishment and inserted coins to watch pictures.

After they had seen the pictures, they arrested the night manager and confiscated six rolls of film and projectors. The proprietor was arrested later.

## No "Mickey Mouse"

The case began Thursday with the showing of a couple of rolls of the film for the benefit of Magistrate Steiner and such spectators as cared to view them. There is no way of knowing Judge Steiner's reaction yet, but apparently the spectators, were a little disappointed. They had understood the pictures were going to be of the "Mickey Mouse" variety, using the term in the local rather than the Walt Disney sense, but they turned out to be about like other films that have been showing on Hotel St. these many years.

Several wenches of average shapeliness undressed and waved their bosoms and their buttocks at the camera and squirmed about on sofas, occasionally casting what were supposed to be sultry leers and come-hither smiles at the viewer. That was what went on in the pictures for approximately 40 minutes, and along with testimony of the police officers, it constituted Deputy Prosecutor Francis De Mello's case.

Then Symonds began with his defense. He first quoted from a Supreme Court decision in which the method of judging lewdness is laid out. According to the opinion, the court or jury must determine whether or not the present "mores" of the community are such that the "prurient interest" of the average person is aroused.

"Prurient" is defined as "lewd" in our dictionary, so that "prurient interest" might be defined as something like "libido," or possibly "base passions," depending upon one's view of what is "base."

Then Attorney Symonds began introducing the magazines, the newspaper clipping and "Peyton Place," assuring the court these are sold widely all over the U.S. as well as in Hawaii. These, he said, might help Judge Steiner establish the "mores" of the community, if not the whole country.

## Rodney's Libido Roused

With an excellent appreciation and sense of drama, Symonds read the passage from "Peyton Place" in which Betty Anderson rouses the libido, or base passion of Rodney Harrington, the rich kid, and sends him packing without fulfilling his desires.

"Now wouldn't that arouse prurient interest more than those two dull pictures we saw?" asked Symonds.

There was another passage from the best-seller, and there were photographs of nude and partly nude beauties from the magazines, many of these wenches more shapely than those in the movies—at least to the eye of the layman.

Judge Steiner, though he admitted he hadn't heard of "Peyton Place" before, sounded a little, as though he didn't think he'd need any help in determining what rouses the prurient interest of the average man in Honolulu, but he reserved judgment for the moment.

Deputy Prosecutor De Mello argued against all this material being introduced into evidence, saying that whether it arouses prurient interest or not makes no difference since it is not on trial. Next week the judge is scheduled to hand down a decision on whether or not the average man's

# Clerks Union Organizing Sears; Labor Watches for New Policy on Unions

What is the new policy of the Sears Roebuck Co. toward unions? It's a question being considered in local union circles and much interest is centered in the local Sears store where the Retail Clerks International Assn. (AFL-CIO) is in the midst of an organizing drive.

Last year, as RECORD readers know, the McClellan Committee of the U.S. Senate exposed a dirty picture out of the past in which a professional union-buster, Nathan Shefferman, was paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to intimidate, bribe, corrupt, frame and otherwise discourage the Retail Clerks from organizing Sears stores in the Boston area.

Wallace Tudor, Sears vice president in charge of personnel, admitted before the committee that his company's policy in this and other instances had been "inexcusable, unnecessary and disgraceful."

## Sears' New Policy

So what's happening up on South Beretania St. now that the local Sears store is being organized by the Retail Clerks and employees are signing up with the union?

Harry Boranian, international representative of the Retail Clerks, says it's too early to tell. "We expect the management will try to keep the union out by every means within the law," Boranian says thoughtfully, "but we do not expect firings or outright discrimination because of union activity."

Thus far, relations with Morley Theaker, Sears' manager here, have been amicable.

"But I haven't had any relationship with him to speak of. I'm interested primarily in talking to the employees, not the management," says Boranian.

A misunderstanding about the Sears' profit-sharing plan and Theaker's part in it may indicate the new policy of Sears. Talk had gone around among the employees that anyone who joined the union might lose his profit-sharing. The system by which Sears employees are allowed to apply their wages toward buying stock in the company has proved exceedingly popular here, as well as in Mainland Sears stores.

There is no evidence that the rumor originated with management, but to squelch it, Boranian issued a leaflet which asked the question and answered it for the employees this way:

"Can the company take my profit sharing away if the union gets in?"

"NO. Absolutely, positively no. Federal law says that you may not suffer a reduction of any benefits that you now receive, as a result of unionization of your store. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

## Theaker Confirmed Leaflet

A few days after the leaflet had

prurient interest in "Peyton Place" and the newsstand beauties can be admitted as evidence in the case of the Hotel St. viewing booths and movies. And he will probably do so before an audience that has delved more deeply into contemporary literature than it had last Thursday — at least far enough to find out what happened to Rodney Harrington (no relation to Stan) and Betty Anderson.

As for Charles Hobbs of Hawaii Magazine Distributors, he should give Attorney Symonds a nice St. Patrick's Day present. His magazines haven't had such a plug since the last PTA drive against comic books. "O tempora! O mores!"

been distributed, it appeared on a bulletin board where the employees could see it. Still later, Theaker appeared at an employees' meeting to go over the leaflet point by point and to assure employees that, as the leaflet said, they would not lose their profit-sharing privileges if they joined the union.

Another bit of information the leaflet carried was that the Retail Clerks Assn. now represents Sears employees on the Mainland in San Francisco; Butte, Mont.; Kelso, Wash.; Belleville, Ill.; Tacoma, Wash.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Aberdeen, Wash.; Vallejo, Calif.; and Mount Vernon, Wash.

"These union members are without question the highest paid Sears employees in the country," says the leaflet, "because they negotiate their wages, hours and working conditions, instead of waiting for the company to give further benefits voluntarily."

Seniority rights and job security are stressed in the leaflet as well as the power to bargain for higher wages.

Borianian, who came here at the first of the year, has moved quickly into the task of organizing clerks in local stores, but it is not his first stay in the islands. He was first here as a youthful war worker during World War II, and has participated in many union organizing drives on the Mainland since then.

# GOTO

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of interests, he just chuckled.

According to the national advertising, Royal Jelly is the equivalent of "Miracle Bullets for the ills of old age," and is a lot more, too. Royal Jelly "Wins Approval Before Congress of 5,000 Doctors."

## EXPERTS DISPUTE

In smaller type, farther down the advertisement, the ad lists the names of doctors in Germany, Tunisia and Texas who have considered Royal Jelly, and reports, "Many authorities still dispute the efficacy of Royal Jelly while others consider it a potential Boon to Mankind."

Specifically, the ad says, Royal Jelly is "reported to help those suffering from: Mental Depression — Loss of Appetite — Sexual Weakness — Digestive Disturbances — Headaches — Decreased Vigor — Nervousness — Aches and Pains — Irritability."

The unusual qualities of Royal Jelly were discovered, according to the ad, by a French scientist, Leonard Bordan, and it is material "secreted by special glands in the heads of worker bees whose job is to nurse the Queen."

Because of this stuff, the Frenchman figured out, the queen bee lives about six years whereas the workers live only a few months.

You can buy Royal Jelly in single strength, "30 day Jenasol Plan," for \$5, or if you think you need much more, you can get double strength Royal Jelly on the 120 Jenasol plan for \$20. You can do this by sending your order to the Jenasol Co., 31 W. 47th St., Dept. RP-3, New York 36, N.Y. Or by seeing Treasurer Goto or one of his 20 salesmen.

CLASSIFIED

PIANO & ENGLISH TEACHER Studio at Thayers, Ph. 997026 Helen Jensen, B. M.

# Private Eyes Series Recalls How Local Dicks Hunted Thief of Polly's Jewels

(The second in the RECORD series on private detectives will be run next week. In the meantime, we offer a related story from a few years ago, the story of Polly Moran's jewels.)

The RECORD'S series on private detectives recalls an across-the-country hunt that began in Hawaii with a private eye, but was carried out eventually by the Honolulu police and the police of three other cities.

That was back in the early 1930's when Polly Moran, the movie actress, was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry en route to Hawaii on a Matson ship. Arthur McDuffie, a former captain of detectives of the Honolulu police and at the time a private detective employed by Matson, got into the case first. Although he was one of the most highly respected private detectives in Honolulu's history, he had little to do in this case other than to keep up with reports filed by the police of four cities.

The action began before the ship entered the harbor. Answering a wireless message from the ship, McDuffie put out in a small boat to begin work on the jewel theft before the ship landed. But he had only a short time to work and, besides interviewing Miss Moran and conducting a quick preliminary search, he didn't accomplish much. Just about the time the ship docked, he was informed that a certain passenger, a chunky man wearing a white suit and calling himself a furrier from New York, was an important suspect. Before McDuffie could make any positive moves about that, the gangplank was lowered and the man in the white suit was the first passenger ashore.

## Jardine and Troche

McDuffie searched through the crowd ashore quickly but failed to locate the suspected passenger and turned the matter over to the Honolulu police. Two detectives were assigned to the case, John Jardine, now with the C-C prosecutor's office, and John Troche, now retired and living on the West Coast.

Jardine and Troche made up one of the most famous pairs of detectives in Honolulu's police history. Working together, they had solved many a difficult case, but the man in the white suit was to prove one of the toughest they faced.

The pair gathered such evidence as they could from Miss Moran, searched the cabin of the suspect thoroughly, then located the man in the white suit, himself, and placed him under arrest.

They found him a tough nut to crack. He was a respectable furrier, he claimed, and the detectives were making a terrible mistake. Jardine and Troche gave no ground at all. They kept him in jail and searched his cabin again. When he complained that he couldn't eat the food in jail, and offered to pay his restaurant bills if they would take him out to eat, they agreed. They thought he might mellow a bit with a full stomach and be encouraged to talk more freely, but it didn't work out that way.

When the ship was ready to sail three days later, the detectives found the "furrier" had passage booked and realized they still hadn't found anything to hold him on. But they had discovered there was a lady-passenger also booked to return, with whom the "furrier" had been friendly and who might conceivably be an accomplice.

So before their prisoner was released, Jardine and Troche gave the cabin another final search, searched the lady's cabin, too, and released the "furrier" to go aboard.

Whatever he thought of his Hawaiian visit, the "furrier" didn't file suit against anyone.

## Watched in California

But Jardine and Troche weren't done. They notified the Los Angeles police to be on the lookout for the "furrier" and to keep the jewels in mind. The cops from L.A. were on hand before the ship docked, to seize the "furrier" and give him and his cabin another search. They didn't find anything, either, but they informed the New York police to be on the watch for their suspect when he should arrive there.

In Gotham, the police were a bit more restrained, but none the less diligent. They put a couple of detectives on the job who tailed the "furrier" not only on another cruise to Bermuda, but back again to the West Coast, where he boarded the same Matson ship again. While the New York cops watched, he visited his cabin and monkeyed around considerably, but not enough to give any excuse for arresting him.

## Hiding Place Revealed

Back in New York again, the cops finally got their excuse. They caught the "furrier" picking somebody's pocket on a subway. By the time they'd got him to the Tombs, he'd confessed everything, including the theft of Polly Moran's jewels. When he'd revisited the cabin on the Matson ship, he had unscrewed the light bulb and removed a \$5,000 ring!

"It was the only place we hadn't looked," recalls Detective John Jardine today.

Some time later, the story of Polly Moran's jewels was written in a detective story magazine, with much of the "furrier's" confession.

"He called Troche and me a couple of dumbbells," Jardine remembers with a smile. "Of course, he didn't know we'd started him on his downfall by putting the Los Angeles and New York police on him."

## Czech Loan to India

Czechoslovakia has agreed to grant India a \$63 million loan for the construction of a foundry at Ranchi, Bihar. First payments on the loan will be deferred for three years.

The agreement resulted from talks between Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Czech Premier Viliam Siroky who toured India in January.

## Where Are They Now?

In 1947, when he was chief of staff of the U.S. Army, President Eisenhower told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that:

"I have one staff made up of young and the ablest officers I can find, who may not deal with the rest of us. They may not be sullied with the traditional conservatism and reactionism of the military mind.

"They may go to only one group of people for advice, and those are the scientists of America."

Sugar workers in 1946 were getting 43½ cents minimum per hour. The HSPA resisted their demands for 65 cents plus perquisites, union shop, 44 instead of 48 hours per week. On Sept. 1, 28,000 workers struck, the first Territory-wide strike involving all nationalities. The strike, which lasted for 79 days on 32 of 34 plantations, ended in victory for the workers with a new minimum pay rate of 70½ cents an hour.

The U.S. government employs a total of 2,330,107 civilians.

# 10 Cents, Not 10 Per Cent of Fees Feed Duke's Kitty—Akana

Deputy Sheriff Lang Akana strongly denied this week that there were "kickbacks" of fees paid for services of legal papers at any time since he came on his present job in 1944.

Deputies who serve papers make a contribution of 10 cents per paper from the fees they receive, Akana said, "and those are purely voluntary."

Some men who serve the papers have refused to contribute the 10 cents, Akana said, to a "kitty" which was originally suggested by Deputy John Young.

Despite a story to that effect published some months ago in the RECORD, following the "resignation" of Bina Mossman from the Territorial High Sheriff's office for kickbacks, allegations have continued that virtually the same thing has gone on in the office of Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku, run by Deputy Lang Akana.

Akana strongly denied this.

## SAID ONCE 10 PER CENT

According to the allegations, the "kickback" consisted in years past of 10 per cent, but was changed to 10 cents per paper after the codification of Territorial laws in 1955.

The allegations have it that the fund was for the personal use of Sheriff Kahanamoku.

Last year, Deputy Sheriff Akana told the RECORD it was to be used for flowers for the ailing and for funerals, and for a luau for the staff when there should be enough money.

Allegations of others are that Sheriff Kahanamoku used the money to buy leis for visiting personages, for which he would otherwise have been forced to take his own money.

Deputy Akana confirmed that allegation this week.

"It is Duke's money," he said, "to do with as he pleases."

Reminded that there have been no luaus for the staff and that no flowers have been sent members of the staff who have been hospitalized recently, Akana said there has never been enough money yet to hold a luau.

As for Luther Kekoa, a former deputy in Maluhia Home for nearly a year, Akana said, "We can send Kekoa some flowers if he wants them."

Questioning Kekoa, the RECORD was told he isn't interested in the flowers so much as in a \$9.50 deposit on his deputy's badge which is currently being used by Robert Sawtelle, who succeeded him in the office.

## New German Zeppelin To Enter World Skies

In Friedrichshafen, West Germany, where airships have been built off and on since 1900, work has started on the LZ-132, a 150-passenger Zeppelin, which will be used to exploit world travel.

It will have luxurious single and double cabins, a lounge, bar, dining room and observation salon. Sailing along at 95 m.p.h., the Germans expect it will be cheaper and considerably more glamorous than either jet plane or ocean liner.

The new airship will use non-flammable helium instead of hydrogen which caused the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, N.J., 20 years ago. Its skin will be of nylon, lighter and more durable than the Hindenburg's aluminumized fabric. Four diesel engines will be used, until faster and cheaper atomic engines are ready.

# Wirin Warned About China by State Dept.; Received Only Threat in Honolulu

Before A. L. Wirin left for China and before the U.S. State Department would validate his passport, it publicly announced that it had to warn him of his own personal risk because of the "uncivilized manner" in which Chinese treat Americans these days.

This week, Wirin commented on that saying, "There were two places I was far more apprehensive — in Hong Kong, where I thought the Kuomintang agents might resort to violence because I denounced the corruption of the Chiang Kai-shek regime — and in Honolulu, where I received a threatening telephone call warning me to get back to the Mainland right away because 'We don't want your kind here.'"

The attorney, who has distinguished himself defending the civil rights of persons accused of espousing unpopular causes, indicated little concern over his anonymous call and threat — but at least it hadn't happened in today's China where he's been for the past two months gathering evidence for his clients of the present. They are John W. Powell and his wife, Sylvia, charged with sedition because of material published in the "China Monthly Review," of which Powell was the editor.

## Watch Returned Promptly

In China, by contrast, when Wirin dropped his wrist watch, the children who found it ran after him to return it. Perhaps recalling stories of the days of the old China of Chiang Kai-shek, he asked why the children had returned the watch instead of keeping it and, perhaps, selling it for gain.

"They told me," he said, "that the children are products of the new educational system — that they are taught it is disgraceful to have something you did not earn. They did not earn the watch and they could not explain how they had it, so they would be disgraced to have it. It is the socialist system."

There were other instances of a vast difference between the "New China" and Hong Kong, a British crown colony which embodies much of the old China.

"Wherever I went," said Wirin, "I trusted the Chinese people. I left my hotel room doors open, and I left drawers open with sums of Chinese money exposed in them. But when I was in Hong Kong, I locked my hotel room doors."

## Leftists Here Have It Worse

Expanding somewhat on an interview published in the Star-Bulletin, from which the attorney felt some pertinent points had been omitted, Wirin said, "It is true there is not democracy for the rightists, but I would say the so-called persecution of the rightists is more excusable than the persecution of the leftists in the U.S. in recent years. I would say that for two reasons. First, no rightists in China have been put in jail. They have been removed from high positions, such as ministries. But they are still employed by the government, and on the payrolls. In the U.S. leftists were both put in jail and made unemployable. Only by the good sense shown by the high court were the Hawaii Seven saved from going to jail."

Continuing, he said, "Second, there is always a period of repression after every revolution, and the success of the Chinese revolution is less than a decade old. Certainly suppression of the rightists is less severe than the treat-

ment of Jeffersonians in our country shortly after the American Revolution."

He was referring to the effect of the Alien and Sedition Laws of 1791.

Back in 1946, Chen Yi, now foreign minister of China, was saying, "Our first enemy is feudalism, our second is colonialism."

Today, Wirin says, feudalism has been defeated.

## Feudalism Dead

"Feudalism no longer exists in China," he said. "The peasant is the equal of the landlord. It is true the big estates have been divided up among the peasants. And the landlords, have been given equal shares."

The industrialization and mechanization of that vast country has not yet been achieved, Wirin says, but "giant strides" in that direction have been taken.

"They have not yet equalled the U.S. or Great Britain in this respect," he said, "but their goal is to surpass Great Britain in 15 years and the U.S. in 50."

Obstacles include the status of China, starting from a background of exploitation by western powers and by the Kuomintang, Wirin added.

Industrialization proceeds more rapidly in central, northeast and northwest China, the attorney says, than in south China, where the influence of the western powers was greatest.

Gradually, Wirin says, the Chinese government is buying out heavy industry, paying on a basis of 35 per cent of the valuation and paying at the rate of five per cent a year for seven years.

He told of one immensely wealthy Peking industrialist who gets \$350,000 Chinese a year under this system, but who has decided to give it all back to the government.

"His money is of no use," said Wirin, "because his children are members of the Communist Party and they have told him they don't want it — that they have no use for it. So his money is no good."

## Emergency Hosp.

§ from page 1 §

the space, at a rate of about \$200 a month.

The advantage to Queen's of having the Emergency Hospital so close is of great cash value in another respect, however, since many cases, once they are past the "emergency" class, are moved over into Queen's.

Some private hospitals in the past have complained bitterly over this geographic advantage, arguing that they are entitled to more accident cases than they get. For some years, the rate of accident cases sent to Queen's from the Emergency Hospital has exceeded 90 per cent.

In 1890, when there were 7,612 contract workers on sugar plantations, there were 5,706 arrests for deserting servitude and 5,387 convictions.

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# JACK HALL

§ from page 1 §

census of his camp. He explained the system used to keep track of those who eat at the kitchen. Segawa had a three by five card for each family. The cards are given to the strikers and their family members as they enter the kitchen. They return the cards as they leave. The cards are filed alphabetically. Some take their food home.

As we were leaving the Amaulu kitchen a delivery truck came with supplies. Hall looked at the delivery slip.

"Four cents a pound for head cabbage," he said. "It's darn important to keep records to estimate cost."

As our vehicle drove up toward Haheo camp, Hall said there were about 60 strikers among the 219 at the Amaulu camp we had just visited.

## TASTES SOUP

"That's nearly three for every striker," he said and began figuring in his mind what it would cost the entire sugar membership and their families. He said the units will exchange information, and improvements will be made constantly.

At Haheo, workers like Akio Uyemura and others smiled as the car stopped and Hall got up.

"What you doing way up here, Jack?" one striker asked.

"Came to visit you," Hall said. Here too the kitchen was operated under a house. Hall looked at the open dining area with one big table. A pot sat on it.

"Corn beef and cabbage, Jack," said a striker.

All eyes were on Hall. Perhaps the strikers may not have known, but Hall is an experienced cook—some think from the days he sailed as a seaman, prior to the period he stopped off on Hawaii in the mid-thirties to organize workers. This is not true. He was a deck hand.

Hall's mannerism betrayed him and the workers sensed that he knew plenty about cooking, about kitchen, about food, besides his familiarity with strike kitchens.

## "WELL-SEASONED"

"What you looking for?" asked a striker as his eyes followed Hall, who was looking for something.

"I want to taste your soup," Hall said.

An aluminum scoop was handed him. Hall dipped it into the canned corn beef and cabbage soup.

"I think not enough salt," said a cook.

"Maybe a little sweet," another said.

Hall took a couple of sips then drank the soup.

"It's a darn good soup, well-seasoned," Hall commented.

Everyone smiled and Hall finished his soup, dipping his finger in the scoop to fish out the pieces of cabbage.

## FIREWOOD SHORTAGE

A striker explained to Hall during his visit to the kitchen that the unit had to fabricate gas-burner stoves because of shortage of firewood in the area. Square iron pieces were welded for the frame of the stove and its three big burners seemed adequate, along with stoves using firewood to cook for about 200.

Hall looked around the store-room, reached down to feel the potatoes in a box. He handled round onions with green leaves. He asked the strikers how they purchased their supplies. He looked behind the boxes and a striker, sensing Hall's inspection, explained that they are taking care of the rat and cockroach problem.

"That's very important. Always keep it clean," Hall said.

When we arrived at the Wainaku mauka camp it was raining. A worker told Hall that the sugar company sold an old shack for a dollar to the strikers. That's where the firewood came from, he explained.

## TO OLA'A, PAHALA

In front of the Wainaku gymnasium we saw a sign painted on an aluminum sheet, "Don't 4c Me." That referred to the companies' offer of four cents when the union had asked 25 cents.

We drove down to Hilo town on a plantation road. Grass was growing in the fields and somehow the fields seemed to miss the care that the workers normally give.

With Hall returning to Honolulu, I rode to Pahala with Eiichi Akao and Wenceslao Q. See, leaders of the unit there who had gone to Hilo for an island-wide meeting of sugar units.

We stopped at Ola'a. It was supper time and the soup kitchen operation there seemed like an army field kitchen. Ola'a workers have three kitchens, one at Ola'a, another at Pahoa and the third at Mountain View.

Kenji Omuro told me that about 1,000 are fed in an hour. Yasuki Arakaki took us through the soup kitchen, through the dining hall, an adjoining room with cribs and beds for babies, a complete butcher department with all the equipment necessary to run a commercial butcher shop, the cooking area with five army field stoves and a battery of 10 permanently constructed open-fire stoves, the largest with an opening of 38 inches in diameter.

Napoleon himself would have been proud of the kitchen. He was the one who said an army marches on its stomach.

Omuro estimated that the meals cost 18-20 cents per person. Olan unit, he said, converts all donated food to dollar value.

Akao sped his car from Ola'a to Pahala. He had to meet Pahala strikers who were waiting for him at an entrance to a road leading to a government forest reserve. He had the key to the gate from the forestry department in Hilo.

"We can keep the key three days, then borrow again," Akao said.

At Pahala, he said, the fishing crew has donated the use of their boats and fishing gear and had already caught a ton of fish. The hunters have come back with meaty wild pigs.

The fish and pork are being distributed to strikers' homes every week.

"We'll go on like this and later on we'll open our soup kitchen," Akao said.

## Volkswagen Stock

With proposals afoot to sell stock in the government-owned German Volkswagen, earnings of the auto company have been revealed. In 1956 Volkswagen earned profits of \$60 million on production of about 400,000 cars, almost five times as much as it made in 1951 and four times its basic capitalization of \$15 million. Total value of the company today is at least \$238 million.

The divide and rule policy which Hawaii's sugar planters used to play race against race among the sugar workers was jolted by the ILWU's constitution which states, inter alia, "to unite in one organization, regardless of religion, race, creed, color political affiliation or nationality, all workers within the jurisdiction of this International."

# 500 Strikers Tested For Diabetes; Program To Screen 75,000

WAIPAHU— Over 500 striking sugar workers at Waipahu and Aiea underwent a special diabetes screening test last week at union strike headquarters.

The screening, which was arranged by the union's Membership Service Dept., was conducted by the Territorial Health Dept. It is a program now being carried out on this island in cooperation with the Honolulu County Medical Society to detect unknown cases of diabetes. Money for the project was made available by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The program is aimed at testing about 75,000 workers in government and private industry on Oahu.

The medical sub-committee of the Waipahu strike strategy committee assisted the health department in filling out questionnaires for each individual tested.

Arrangements have already been made to conduct a similar mass screening test at Wai'alua, from March 17 to 20, and at Kahuku on March 21.

The health department's health educator will attend membership meetings of union members at Wai'alua and Kahuku on March 7 to explain details of the program.

## U.S. Expert Praises Soviet Engineering

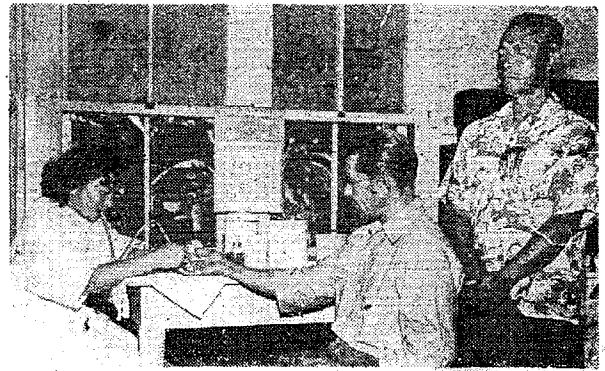
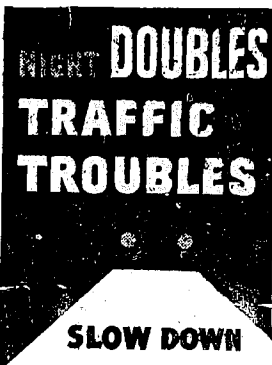
Charles L. Rouault, a General Electric Co. engineer, toured Soviet electronics laboratories and factories and is uneasy about how U.S. engineers are sacrificing reliability of electronic apparatus in their quest for compact, small packages. He told the annual meeting of the American Astronautical Society that:

"There is no virtue in smallness per se. Russians whom I have conducted through U.S. facilities were shocked at the crowding of assemblies in typical U.S. communication sets. They point out a liability to shock failures and excessive heating.

"We should have started 10 years ago, like the Russians did, with plans to use large, reliable components for the guidance systems and scientific payload. Then we would have designed a rocket to lift 160, instead of 20 lbs., into space."

Too much U.S. time and money is wasted, Rouault said, on the elegant packaging of electronic equipment. He added:

"The Russians leave large parts of equipment in an unfinished state, even though essential parts are beautifully finished. Their 10 BEV nuclear accelerator (largest in the world) is not elegantly finished throughout, and there is no chrome on the handrails. But it works."



MASS DIABETES SCREENING TEST. A territorial health department staff worker extracts a few drops of blood from the finger of Arthur Fernandez, Waipahu ILWU member, as the first step in the mass diabetes screening test conducted by the Territorial Board of Health in cooperation with the union at Waipahu last week. Other union members await their turn. Fernandez, an auto patrol (grader) operator at Oahu Sugar Co., is now out on strike.

# TV & Radio

"MAYOR BLAISDELL has not given the charter commission a copy of his special committee's report on the city-county civil service commission for it to study the strong recommendations the committee made. It is a ridiculous situation."

Robert Dodge, vice chairman of the charter commission, made this statement on the "Hawaiian Radio Forum" (KGU Sunday). He was a panelist considering the subject, "Does the Civil Service Commission Have Too Much Power?"

Another panelist, Nesta Gallas, the recently-ousted director of the commission, said that she'd "be very happy to give the charter commission" her copy of the committee's report.

The panelists were of the opinion that the present civil service commission setup is "unique" and, according to Dodge, "is very fouled up at the present time." He said that under the proposed new charter, the city-county will create its own civil service system and regulations.

The panelists blamed "public apathy" and non-attendance at meetings of the commission and the board of supervisors for much that's wrong at city hall. Mrs. Gallas was restrained in her views. She said she thought it was wrong that the "commission of lay members can over-ride any decision by the director."

THE HOPES of vice president Richard Milhous Nixon for the presidency in 1960 are at stake in the race for the governorship of California, according to Bob Considine in his "On the Line" commentary (KGU Sunday).

Republican Senator Knowland is running for governor against Pat Brown, currently Democratic attorney general of California, and Brown, who is solid with labor, leads in all public opinion polls, said Considine.

"Nixon has caucused all the GOP leaders of California and the word he gets isn't good," Considine continued. "If Brown wins, Knowland will be through in politics, and if Knowland wins he becomes a factor in the race for the 1960 presidency."

"If the Democrats win California, it may be a death knell of Nixon's hopes for the presidency."

ROBERT B. MEYNER, Democrat governor of New Jersey and

1960 presidential timber, kept the inquiring reporters on their toes on "Meet the Press" (KGU Sunday).

The man who broke the entrenched Republican control of New Jersey to become governor wouldn't say yes or no as to whether he is working for the 1960 nomination. He wasn't hesitant in expressing other views, such as:

That Adlai Stevenson has a chance for a third nomination; that President Eisenhower should call a conference of the governors of the 48 states for a frank exchange of information.

That "you can't neglect Federal welfare programs and turn them back to the states," as the Eisenhower administration is doing; and that "the people have lost confidence because Ike has lost his qualities of leadership which is reflected in the consequences of his administrative acts."

Meyner feels that ex-president Truman has well-documented certain failures of the administration that "can't be denied." He said it was "an unorthodox idea" but Ike "should take Truman to the summit conference with the Soviet Union to show that we have unity. Our foreign policy should be much more bi-partisan."

"INSTEAD OF THE COPS repeatedly picking up and finding the so-called derelicts at Ala Park," asked a woman on "What's Your Opinion" (KGU Wednesdays), "why doesn't the Dept. of Public Welfare send them for treatment in the ward for alcoholics at the Territorial Hospital?"

She said that "there they are helped, too, by Alcoholics Anonymous, and upon discharge from the hospital the men are helped to find lodgings and work by the AA's. In that way they are encouraged to become useful citizens."

SIGN OF THE TIMES? Number one on New York radio station WINS poll of popular records is a tune called, "Get A Job!"

In Feb. 1894, Japanese sugar workers on H. P. Faye's Mana plantation struck after a luna brutally assaulted a worker. Eighty-nine of the strikers were sent to Oahu prison and put to work on the Pali road.

# Don't Be A Sad Sack

By Amy Clarke

IT'S NOT often you hear of a man's being arrested for being drunk in court, but that's what happened to a poor fellow last week when he was found sleeping in an abandoned courtroom. The charge was dismissed when the magistrate found out the culprit had really been trying to answer a subpoena to circuit court, only he'd come to the wrong place. At least, he had a perfect alibi for not answering the subpoena. Incidentally, he'd been summoned to circuit court in connection with a charge of being, drunk, too.

☆ ☆ ☆

ANOTHER FELLOW among a string of hung-overs being arraigned one day last week kept muttering and muttering until finally the magistrate demanded to know what he was saying. He wouldn't reply and eventually drew a day in jail for such contempt. Later a bystander told the magistrate what the fellow had been saying.

It was, "God bless you, judge."

☆ ☆ ☆

WHO REMEMBERS a local bondsman known familiarly as "Citizen Genet"? If you do, you probably also know that, Hawaiian though he was, he actually was a descendant of France's Citizen Genet, his father having lived on Maui for many years and still being remembered by oldtimers from the Valley Isle.

☆ ☆ ☆

A CITY HALL WAG says it's no wonder the supervisors "amiably" agreed to Mayor Blaisdell's taking a trip to Japan, as the Star-Bull put it, because they figure things can't be any worse off at City Hall with the mayor gone than with him here. It's an issue neither Democrats nor Republicans are likely to quibble about. The Democrats figure the administration at City Hall is in such a mess now, they have an excellent chance to beat Blaisdell, and besides they can always accuse him of leaving his job when he shouldn't. The Republicans who back the mayor can console themselves that, at least he can't be blamed for things that happen while he's gone. Those who oppose him follow the same thinking as the Democrats.

☆ ☆ ☆

IT WAS ALMOST a relief last week when the vice squad finally came up with a woman who complained she'd been clipped for \$3,000 in a gambling game. For weeks it's seemed they raided nothing but the nickel-and-dime games of working people entertaining themselves — while games in the "exclusive" clubs of the town go unmolessted. The case of the \$3,000 game sounded a little more like a legitimate vice squad pinch.

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WITH CHAIRMAN ADRIAN DE MELLO of the TBC already planning to run for the board of supervisors (and as a Democrat, at that), applications for his spot on the boxing commission are said to be flowing into Gov. Quinn's office thick and fast. The biggest rumor we've heard is that 17 persons have applied for the chairmanship, including a man who refused to serve on the commission once before. There are some more applicants, too, for the seat held at present by Adam Ornelles according to report, his term having expired.

A SUPERVISOR says there's absolutely no intent to keep public business from the public by holding committee-of-the-whole meetings at a table at the side of the board room where virtually no one but the supervisors can hear what's being said. He said anyone who doesn't hear what's being said can ask the members of the board to speak louder. But of course few spectators (you can't properly call them members of an audience since they can't hear) will do that. Even the newsmen who sit close will agree that it's more desirable for the board to do as it did when Johnny Wilson was mayor, that being to sit right at their tables and hold the committee meetings where they are. Why do the supervisors need to get so cozy?

☆ ☆ ☆

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER SAMUEL K. AWEAU JR. is the real hero of the incident last Wednesday when the brakes of a big truck gave way coming down from the Pali and the driver managed to pilot it to a standstill without hitting any of the many vehicles on the road at the time. At least that's the opinion of an old truck driver. Officer Aweau sensed what had happened and sped ahead clearing the way, and the old truck driver feels both his alertness and his courage should be commended. And all drivers should check their brakes when they start down that or any other long grade, he adds.

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NOW THAT the city is asking for bids for a drainage project to take care of the flow off Wilhelmina Rise, what about the claim of Adolph Mendonca a few years ago, in connection with his Palolo subdivision, that it was the city's responsibility?

☆ ☆ ☆

IS IT PROPER, one reader asks, for the Rural Oahu High School conference to have a keynote speaker from a private school? He's talking about the appearance Elwood George of the Honolulu Business College is slated to make Friday, and he feels the public schools should more or less "stick to their own kind." We can't go along. It seems to us it's a good idea to listen to anyone from whom you think you can learn something of use.

☆ ☆ ☆

ALOHA LIQUORS, LTD., will probably be the name of the next applicant for a retail liquor license, and rumors are this company will make a pitch for something not too far from the discount houses, though it may handle some local products.

☆ ☆ ☆

WHAT HAPPENED TO the effigies John Edgar and Thelma Street made of themselves has never been published. Those effigies, you may remember, were hung by Edgar and his wife outside an office at a Wai'alae Rd. address after the Star-Bulletin had published a series of stories about the unusual projects for children the Edgars were raising money for, and they carried a placard that proclaimed something like "John and Thelma Crucified!" When the Star-Bulletin sent a reporter and a photographer a sort of fracas ensued which the daily reported. But nothing more appeared. What happened

Some years ago, I was rash enough to remark to my husband that women's fashions had reached the ultimate in comfort and styling.

I went so far as to predict that never again would women go back to such ungainly things as floor-length skirts, triangular shoes, bareback gowns, straight tunics, or the helmet-shaped hats and awkward dresses of the Twenties.

Well, I was wrong — and how! Since then, the hemline has dropped and risen again like a fluctuating thermometer. The neckline plunged until it was hard to distinguish society matrons from ambitious Hollywood starlets.

Last winter when I went to see "The Boy Friend," the Honolulu Community Theater's production of the burlesque of the flapper era, some of the biggest laughs were evoked by the grotesque costumes of that period.

Today, some of the very women who sat in that audience and laughed can be seen wearing those identical styles in all seriousness.

The clock is turned back to 1928 and the whole garment industry from 7th Avenue New York to the swanky custom salons is turning out shapeless baggy garments that we are supposed to wear with dangling earrings and ropes of beads that will make us all be mistaken for streetwalkers!

I think it's about time we leave such foolishness to the French (if they want it) and wear clothes that will make us feel we are well-dressed instead of refugees from a masquerade.

It's not that I am afraid men will stop loving us if we put on these gawky clothes. It's been my experience that an interesting girl with personality is popular no matter what she's wearing, while a dull woman may sit alone even in the most spectacular dress in the room.

But we should have more self-respect than to fall into line like a bunch of sheep for styles that are neither flattering nor practical.

It's true island women have been wearing the muiumu for decades. I don't think much of the

next, according to report, was that the dummies were supposed to be delivered to the Star-Bull, but somehow got sent to the Advertiser instead. Now the Tiser couldn't very well print the story, for it had all been written in the Star-Bulletin. And the Star-Bull couldn't print it, because that would be admitting some people in town don't really know the difference between the offices of the two papers. So, that, leaves it for Gadabout, which also passes on the report that, after lying around the Tiser lobby a few days, the effigies were eventually burned.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE TISER, incidentally, is still reported in big financial trouble as a result of that extra advertising tax bill that was signed so gleefully by Sam King when he was Governor. Report has it the Shopper will be a thing of the past before too long, and there are old heads in the newspaper business who marvel that it was maintained as long as it was.

☆ ☆ ☆

THE APPOINTMENT of Al Evensen of the C-C Attorney's office to be a sort of executive assistant to Mayor Blaisdell has City Hall puzzled a little, especially since one of the jobs he's said to be about to undertake is in connection with setting straight the mess in the division of refuse disposal. Sonny Hart, superintendent. It's a big job, for Sonny has between 60,000 and 70,000 b'ins to send out, but he's getting help from the C-C Controller's

"shortie" muu because its chief effect is to make the wearer look pregnant, and though I am all for maternity, I never heard any woman say she finds the distended silhouette of pregnancy alluring.

The classic muumu, with its long, full lines, lends a grace and dignity to any figure. In the right colors and prints (and there are so many wrong ones!) a muumu can be very attractive. There is a world of difference between it and the short, ugly chemise.

This whole business of the western world going crazy when a half dozen French designers crack the whip is degrading.

The reason for it, of course, has nothing to do with art. There is a great big dollar sign behind the Parisian drafting boards.

Should a woman of fashion ever be permitted to wear the same dress after one season? Heaven forbid! The styles must be changed radically each year so that a woman will feel humiliated if she is not rich enough to throw away last year's and buy a complete new wardrobe.

If there ever was a time for American women to revolt against this snobbish nonsense, it is now.

I hope that by the hundred thousands they will turn their backs on this outrageous parody of fashion.

Let these silly clothes rot on the racks in all the department stores in the land. The garment industry will catch on quickly enough.

Remember this: if this style does take hold, we have only ourselves to blame.

A few wacky men may design these monstrosities, a few excited dress buyers and store executives may go overboard for them, but it is you and you and you, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Kealoha and Miss Ching, who will decide whether the new style is worth the price (or any price).

We vote with our pocketbooks, every time we shop for a new dress. I vote nay. How do you vote?

## Soviet Subs Mapping Ocean Floors, Report

Soviet submarines are being sighted in all the oceans of the world because they are making accurate charts of the ocean floors — a vital need for missile subs and submarine merchant vessels of the future.

This opinion is expressed by Sir Philip Joubert, a British defense expert, in the New York Times. He says:

"Missile or freight-carrying submarines will have to know that no submarine volcano or uncharted reef lies between them and their destination. Apart from a large number of soundings carried out by survey surface ships in the past, the true shape of the sea floor of the principal oceans is barely known.

"It is my belief that while the Sputnik holds our attention, the Russian submarine fleet (the world's largest) is busily engaged in this work of mapping the bottom of the seas.

"The Russians have always been good chess players. One of the attributes of a master of the game is the ability to build up an attack into an obvious threat while, undetected, preparing the death blow that will be administered later."

Chinese pioneered the commercial production of sugar in Hawaii. In 1819, Chinese at Wailuku made sugar and molasses by extracting the juice with stone beaters and boiling the extract in a copper kettle. By 1842, Chinese sugar mills were producing at Hilo and Onomea.

office for something like a year and a half. But the mess came to public light when men from the office of C-C Auditor James Murakami reported they couldn't properly make an audit. What Evensen can do in this connection remains to be seen.

☆ ☆ ☆

YOU'LL HEAR talk in connection with Kunimoto's architects when he was C-C Superintendent of Buildings that few AJA's got architectural contracts during the time of his predecessor Arthur Akinaka, and none at all under the man before that, Lyman Bigelow. Neither of those statements is entirely true. Bigelow gave one of his last contracts to Ernest Hara and others, that being for the Kaili Elementary School. Says an AJA architect who should know, "In Bigelow's time, the AJA architects were budding but few of them had blossomed yet."

The late Bobby Miller, a very outspoken architect, once said, "Bigelow is a better man than nine-tenths of his detractors."

The main criticism of Bigelow came from figures in the American Institute of Architects, which has operated here in about as "closed shop" manner as any professional outfit.

☆ ☆

UNDER LETTERS to the editor of Time newsmagazine, Merson L. Skinner of Honolulu wrote in the Feb. 17 issue:

"Your Jan. 20 missile report is masterful. How different is the shoddy treatment of this subject in our daily newspapers."

# Waipahu Sets Outstanding Sports Record

WAIPAHU, March 5 — "Home of Champions — Pennantville, T. H."

This sports-minded Leeward Oahu community would be fully qualified to hang out such a sign at the entrance of Waipahu town as the "winning-est" community in the Territory.

## THE JACKPOT YEAR

A look at the record book will reveal that championships have come by the baker's dozens to this plantation community.

Baseball, boxing, football, basketball, track, volleyball, bicycling, bowling—you name it—Waipahu has swept 'em all, both in team and individual competitive sports.

Although pennants seemingly have come naturally to Waipahu over the past three decades, probably the best remembered year is 1938. That's when this community hit the sports jackpot. Its various teams scored a virtual grand slam that year, wrapping up the following championships in the process:

1. Oahu Plantation AA Senior Baseball League.
2. Oahu Amateur Boxing Tournament.
3. Oahu Plantation AA Senior Volleyball League.
4. Island-wide Bicycle races.
5. Round-the-island marathon relay, sponsored by Palama Settlement.

Johnny Yasui, ring veteran, then coach of Waipahu's crack amateurs, recalled the big chop sui banquet held at Wo Fat's Restaurant in Honolulu to celebrate the occasion. Ex-Oahu Sugar Co. Manager Hans L'Orange long active in rural sports, was host to the athletes.

## FAVORITE SPORT

Waipahu registered still another clean sweep some 10 years later, in 1948. This time, though, it was restricted to baseball only. Every team representing Waipahu in the various major organized league on Oahu wound up as champions that year. The baseball grand slam (count 'em) included the following pennants:

1. Rural Oahu A.J.A. Senior League.
2. Oahu Plantation AA Senior League.
3. Oahu Filipino League.
4. Oahu Portuguese League.
5. Rural Oahu Senior High School League.
6. Oahu American Legion League.
7. Leeward Oahu A.J.A. Junior League.

The national pastime has always been Waipahu's favorite sport.

Its A.J.A. teams have been exceptionally outstanding. They have been the perennial champions of the fast Rural Oahu Senior loop. A la the New York Yankees the Nisei teams have run rough-shod over their opponents, stringing together 10 consecutive titles. They have won the league crown every year since 1947!

## CRUCIAL GAME

They are out to make it 11 straight this year, Ewa's one-game lead, as of this writing, notwithstanding. Waipahu will meet Ewa in the season's crucial this Sunday.

Itsuo Imaoka got Waipahu off on its winning streak when he piloted the Shakos to two pennants in 1947-48. Since then the following have been at the helm over the past eight years:

Mitsuo Fujishige (1949, 1957), Kats Kojima (1950), Koso Furukawa (1951-52-53-54, 1956), and Tsuneo Watanabe (1955).

Eddie Takeguchi, erstwhile Shako star, stepped in as head man this year. He had the dubious job

of keeping the streak going.

Waipahu has also won added laurels in A.J.A. competition over the years, knocking off the coveted territorial tournament diadem several times as Oahu standard bearers. Their last territorial title came in 1956.

Out of Waipahu have come some of the top ranking players in the Territory. The following names have long been popular with fans in the islands:

Kats Kojima, Tsune and Riki Watanabe, Stan Hashimoto, Shin Pogi, Brown and Douglas Watabu, Bill Yasui, Mitsuo Fujishige, Koso and Itsuto Furukawa, Keiji Tsubako, George Fujishige, Jack Masuda, Eddie Uemori, Ken Okita, Ken Kimura, Lefty and Takeo

Among the better Filipino players developed here were: Crispin Mancao, the "Old Man River" of Honolulu baseball circles; still going strong with the Braves; Rick Oamilda, who played for the Chinese Tigers; Minn Panerio, still active in the Winter League; Freddie Barcenilla, slick second sacker; Fred Daguman and Joe Estrera. Mancao got his start in 1934.

There are no Portuguese leagues on this island now but in the years when these leagues flourished, Waipahu's entry was always in the limelight.

## PORTUGUESE STARS

Going back a few years the fol-

low would be incomplete without singing the praises of Waipahu High School's great teams which have made a virtual shambles of the Rural Oahu Prep circuit.

The Marauders, as they are appropriately known, won their 11th straight title last year under the tutelage of Masa Yonamine. Mitsuo Fujishige coached a good many of those championship teams before Yonamine took over several years ago.

Waipahu High, which incidentally gets its students from the Pearl City-Waipahu-Ewa-Nanakuli districts, has also won its share of the Rural High School football and basketball pennants.

Jose Badis, Simpliciano Costales, Alfred Palmeira, Bob Kiyono, Kaname Saito, James Kono, Albert Silva, Richard Miyashiro, and the three brothers of Coach Yasui, Eddie, Freddie and Tommy.

Of this crop the following went on to gain Territorial and national fame:

Pasion, who went to the Boston National AAU finals in 1938-39-40, where in the '40 tourney he lost to Johnny Manalo of Kahuku in an all-Hawaii final; Eddie Yasui, to Boston in 1937-39; Freddie Yasui, to Boston in 1936 and 1938; Tommy Yasui, Territorial Golden Gloves champ (after the war); Badis, runner-up to Yasu Yasutake in the Territorial finals in 1941.

While Waipahu's boxing teams during the war and post-war years did not measure up to the ones of '30 era, they continued to make their presence felt in the local tournaments.

One of the top fighters to come out of this group was Chester Yasui, a nephew of Johnny's, who won the Territorial flyweight crown in 1947-48. Chester tried out for the U.S. Olympic team and later turned pro.

And speaking of the pro ranks, some of the boxers from this community who fought in the old Houston Arena days were: Freddie Barcenilla, Blue Soto, Tiger Philips and Pepe Sanchez.

## FILIPINO GRIDDERS

In barefoot football, the Waipahu Jackrabbits was a team to be reckoned with in the tough Honolulu 125 pound loop in the early '30's. The team, coached by Rusty Hamada, ex-McKinley High star, was known throughout the Territory.

Mariano Higa, Takemi Arakawa, Takato Saito, Shige and Toronko Umeno, Imazu Togashi, Panko Kawamoto, Sparky Okamura, Johnny and Masa Sato, Blackie Yamauchi, Hiraou Watanabe, and Toki and Kiyomi Sato, were some of the top players.

Waipahu had the distinction of having had probably the Territory's only all-Filipino grid team. They played in the 135-pound loop in Honolulu in 1933 and in the 125-pound circuit in 1934.

Coached by Charles Hoopai, now with the Honolulu Fire Department, the team was paced by Philip Paucuba, Cris Mancao, Freddie Barcenilla, and others.

In track and field competition Waipahu was also in the thick of things, with leather-lunged Walter Gouveia showing the way. Known as Waipahu's "superman," because of his amazing stamina, Gouveia ran in the various marathon races as well as excelling in the 800 yard and mile runs.

His victories in the various cross country runs, especially his win Diamond Head New Year's Day over Tamanaha in the annual race in the '30's, are still well remembered by old timers.

Gouveia, by the way, did not stop at track, he also did plenty of baseball playing in the Hawaii League and was renowned as Waipahu's one-man volleyball team.

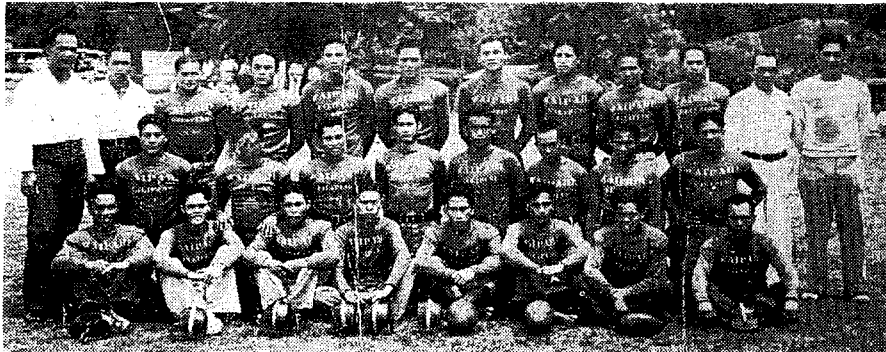
## ARAKAWA TWINS

Waipahu also had their champions in the Junior Olympic Games in the 1930's. The Arakawa twins, Takemi and Kazuo, topped their respective divisions and went on to compete in the national championships in Los Angeles in 1932.

Kazuo and Benny Kneubuhl of Punahou represented Hawaii at L.A. in the senior division, while Takemi and Kauai's Cecil Albao boxers:

Lucas Pasion, Alfred Ganigan,

8 more on page 7 8



THE WAIPAHU FILIPINOS 1933 FOOTBALL TEAM



W.R.A. CHAMPIONS! WINNERS OF THE 1948 O.P.A.A. BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Reading left to right; FRONT ROW: Isayas Gabriel, mascot; Mateo Sebala, scorer, Shin Yogi, Takeo Shiroma, William Yasui, Fred Daguman, Brown Watabu, Jackie Damate, mascot. MIDDLE ROW: Mamerito Panerio, Sam Corpus, Kemeichi Shiroma, Itsuto Furukawa, Joe Low, Charles Barcenilla, Sei Saiki, & Larry Shigeyasu. BACK ROW: Philip Paucuba, coach, Kats Kojima, Gilbert Fernandez, Bob Smith, Walter Gouveia, Ricardo Oamilda, James Mondon and Tom Uemori, manager.

Shiroma, Shaggy Oshiro, Larry Shigeyasu and Sei Saiki.

Waipahu's contribution to Japan pro ball includes the following players: Watabu, Yogi, Kojima, Fujishige and Hashimoto.

Waipahu players also nucleated the Rural Red Sox to many Hawaii Baseball League and territorial championships ever since the Sox were admitted into the HBL in 1946.

## FILIPINO TEAMS

This community's Filipino teams also did themselves proud, monopolizing the island league for many years — from 1934 to 1941 and again from 1947 to 1951. The league was disbanded in 1953.

The leading light on these teams was Philip Paucuba. He played on and managed most of the title-winning teams. Paucuba, also handled Waipahu's entry in the now defunct Oahu Plantation AA Senior loop.

The late Benny Barcenilla, his brother Charley, and Mateo (Mutt) Sebala were other leaders of the local Filipino teams.

lowing names, outstanding on the Portuguese teams, come to mind: the great Walter Gouveia, Manuel (Mouze) Ferreira, Bill Ferreira, Jimmy and George Mondon, and Pepe Sanchez.

Henry (Nutsky) Oana, St. Louis College's immortal all-around athlete, who went on to the majors, was also a product of Waipahu's Portuguese team. He played in the mid-'20's. Old time Waipahu fans still talk about Oana's terrific long distance clouting.

The ex-SLAC flash is credited with having hit the longest homer in Hans L'Orange Park history. Some say the ball traveled easily over 500 feet.

Speaking of old timers, here is a quick run-down on other Waipahu products of yesteryear: Rusty Hamada, Major Okada, Richard Yamada, Lionel Fukabori, Takemi and Shigemi Arakawa, Takeo, Crane and Butch Inoshita, and Wallace Kurata, to name a few of them.

## HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS

The baseball review in Waipahu

(from page 6)

participated in the junior section. Mutt Sebala, also of Waipahu, won the Oahu title but lost out to Albao in the Territorial finals.

Bicycling was a big time sport in the '30's and Waipahu once again was well represented among the ranking riders on the island. Prominent among them were James Moniz, Sadao Shinno, Tony Brack, Mut4 Sebala, Francis McCabe, Ray Moniz, Buster Takeyasu, Manuel Ferreira, Manuel Reis, Charles Santiago and Shinsuke Goya.

Moniz tried out for the U.S. Olympic team in 1936 in New Jersey and won most of the top races on the island.

The local riders were organized into a club known as the Waipahu Pedal Pushers Club. One of the crowning achievements of the club was their clean sweep of the 1936 annual Labor Day 105-mile around-the-island race sponsored by the Star-Bulletin.

James Moniz won the classic in the record breaking time of 5 hours, 3 minutes and 3 seconds to replace perennial champion Peter Schubert as new titlist. Waipahu also took second place and eight others finished among the 21 riders who rode out the grueling marathon race out of the original 34 entries.

It is interesting to note that quite a few of the names mentioned in this story are Oahu Sugar Co. employees who are presently out on strike. They are:

Johnny Yasui, Itsuo Imaoka, Major Okada, Sadao Shinno (Waipahu ILWU Unit Chairman), Koso Furukawa, Bill Yasui, Itsuo Furukawa, Ken Okita, Philip Paculba, Charley Barcenilla, Mutt Sebala, Rick Oamilda, Jimmy Mundon, Pepe Sanchez, Simpliciano Costales, Sei Saiki and Bob Kiyono.

In bowling Waipahu teams in the ILWU league have consistently won the championship. Other teams in the commercial and community leagues have also done well.

**BEHIND SUCCESS**

What's the secret behind Waipahu's phenomenal success? The reasons are many but here are some of them:

1. The "go-for-broke" community support—financial, moral and physical—behind the various team and individual efforts. There has been no slack in between — the support has been consistent down through the years.
2. Responsible and astute leadership in all sports.
3. The serious and determined manner, and the will to learn the fundamentals, with which the athletes have undertaken their participation in the various sports.
4. A good "farm system" especially with regard to baseball.
5. Patience of coaches and discipline of players with "practice means business" attitude.

The amazing fact about the whole Waipahu success story is that through all of these accomplishments this community has had no gymnasium. Local residents point out that this is typical of American Factors plantations. There are no plantation-owned gyms at Lahaina, Kekaha and Olaa either.

The 1955 legislature appropriated some \$200,000 for a new gym. A hearing was held recently to decide on the site of the building. One group favors the Waipahu ball park location, situated on Kam Highway in Wailani tract. Others feel it should be constructed near Waipahu High.

**Sport Shorts**

**BIG ISLAND BRIEFS.** Hamakua extended its lead over the second place Asahis in the Hilo 100th Battalion Memorial Baseball League by blanking the A's by a 4-0 count behind the sterling one-hit pitching of Phil Aganus in the league's feature tilt played on Feb. 23. The Hams now lead the league with five straight victories with three more games left on the schedule. They lead the Asahis by two games.

In the other half of the Sunday doubleheader, Pepeekeo eked out a 6-5 victory over the Waiakaa Pirates in a 10-inning contest.

Aganus, who turned pitcher this year after playing various infield positions, was really hot facing only 29 batters, striking out nine and walking three. He also came through with a double to bat in the game's first run for Hamakua. Aganus played for the University of Hawaii and also for the Honolulu Asahis.

Manager-player Porky Kotake led the stickers with two bingles. Iwao Tokuda was the winning hurler in the Peps-Pirates set-to, besting Ronald Jimbo of the Buc. Kiku Hasegawa and Tom Ota paired off hits for the victors. Hasegawa singled in Lefty Okinaga with the winning marker in the 10th.

Top batter of the league after games played on Feb. 16 was Walter Hiraishi, ex-Konawaena star, now covorting the outfield for the Pirates. He rapped out eight safeties in 15 attempts at the plate for a fat .533 average. Sai Ushijima of the Puna Braves is in second place with a .462 mark—six hits in 13 times up.

**VALLEY ISLE TIDBITS.** With Akira Miyamoto, Wailuku's all-purpose pitcher-infielder-sluggler, poling out a grand slam homer the league-leading Cardinals rapped Sprecks 8-4 in one of two games played in the Maui AJA Senior Baseball League on Feb. 22, to move 1½ games in front of idle second place Puunene.

Kahului edged West Maui 5-3, with a dramatic four-run outburst in the last frame, in the other game played at the Fairgrounds.

Wailuku's victory assured them of at least a tie for the pennant. Four Maui players will be on the Honolulu Asahis' roster when the A's leave on their 12-game tour of Japan on Mar. 21. Selected to make the jaunt are: John Sardinha, Ralph Taketa, George Mimura and Akira Miyamoto. All except Miyamoto are pitchers. Akira, who played for the A's last year, is the brother of Andy, who starred for the Japan Pro Yomiuri Giants.

John Sardinha hurled Puunene to an important 5-3 win over Wailuku, whiffing 15 and allowing five hits in the process. This was the top game in the Maui Portuguese League played on Feb. 23.

Paia (4-1) whipped Makawao 5-0 to hang on to first place. Wailuku and Puunene, with identical 3-2 records, are tied for second place.

Jackie Ornellas, Puunene's ace moundsman, limited Makawao to three hits while facing only 30 batters.

With tall Bob Souza, ex-Baldwin High luminary, continuing his amazing scoring spree, Haleakala Dairy nipped Kameya Cafe 83-80 in a Maui Senior Experimental Senior Basketball League game played on Feb. 24. It was the Dairy team's first win over Kameya in three games. Kameya retained their league lead despite the loss.

Souza, who meshed a record 51 points in his team's 107-62 win over EMCA the other week, poured in 35 markers in the Kameya game. Roland Mulelun and Ernest Mathias, both ex-Luna standouts, paced Kameya's scoring with 28 and 24 points respectively.

In another league game played on Feb. 21, Kameya nosed out Maui Tech 95-80.

Nineteen lifters from Baldwin High, Maui High and Lahainaluna High, took part in the Maui Teen-Age Weightlifting meet held in Wailuku on Feb. 22. It was the season's first contest.

Among the top prep lifters on the island are: Allen Shimokawa, Kenneth Nakata, John Kaea, Mike Ariaga, Louis Cambra, Gary Fujita, and Ronald Migita of Baldwin; and James Yoshida and Gerald Caires of Lahainaluna. The Third Annual National Teen-Age championships will be held in Wailuku on May 10.

Maui's fourth weekly amateur boxing smoker saw Jerome Vierra, 1957 novice lightweight, titlist of the VFW, win a decision over Lawrence Valentine of Haiku. Eleven bouts were on the card.

In other important bouts, Joe Santos of VFW decisoned Franco of EMCA, in the semi-final bout, and Francis Rodrigues of VFW won via the TKO route over Robert Valentine of Haiku.

Charles Nagamatsu won the Wailuku YBA Invitational Golf Tournament played at the Walehu course on Feb. 23. Donald Tokunaga won runners-up honors.

Robert Fujimoto, chairman of the Maui AJA Golf Club, has announced that the Annual Invitational Tournament will take place on June 15. The Club's Championship Tournament will take place on Aug. 17. Both tournaments will be over 36 holes.

Elju Tokunaga of Kahului led all stickers in the Maui AJA Senior Baseball League at the close of two rounds of play. He lashed out 13 hits in 28 times at bat for a hefty .464 mark.

In second place is Puunene's schoolboy star, Takeo Fukuda, who has a .406 average, the result of 13 hits in 32 treks to the plate. Other statistics: Tokunaga; most total bases with 20; Fukuda with most runs scored with 13; and Tamotsu Sugimoto, most runs batted in with 11.

**GARDEN ISLAND HIGHLIGHTS.** Manager Kura Hirokawa's Hanapepe Rivermen regained their lead in the Kauai AJA Senior Baseball League as a result of games played on Feb. 23. Hanapepe handed the winless Kekaha Sheikis a 19-7 lacing as the defending champion Lihue Bakers upset the favored Kaumakani Indians 6-5, to give the Rivermen a one game lead over second-place Kaumakani.

Young Lefty Yasuda and Kenneth Kawabata combined their pitching duties to give Lihue their close win over the Tribe. Boxer Matsuda was the losing hurler.

Kenneth Kanenaka chased in the winning run with a two-run single in the ninth frame with two away. Allen Uyematsu and Yuki Shigeta of Lihue and Goro Tanimoto of the Indians got two hits apiece.

The Rivermen pounded out 14 hits off three Kekaha moundsmen to score victory number five against one loss. Jackie Miyasato and Roy Shimonishi led Hanapepe's attack with three safeties.

**Asato's Resignation From Japanese Chamber Has Members in Hubbub**

§ from page 1 §

chairman of the nominating committee, carry out his duties properly? Was it proper for him as the committee's chairman to maintain the position that he was in favor of the re-election of Mitsuo Tagawa? Shouldn't the nominating committee encourage more members to run for positions?

Was Takahashi serious when he declared that he favored the re-election of Tagawa because the chamber is undertaking an important building program, and Tagawa's leadership is desirable?

Why did Takahashi contact one of the former presidents, asking him if he would run for the top position?

Hasn't Asato shown his capabilities and hasn't he contributed greatly to the building program?

Why did responsible chamber officers fail to inform the membership that Asato had resigned before the meeting?

These are some questions now being asked.

At the meeting Ralph Chikato Honda moved to re-elect Tagawa.

**ANOTHER ABSENT**

Heigo Fuchino then moved for the re-election of all incumbent officers.

According to reports, those who voted felt that Asato was still a vice president and that they were voting for his re-election. Many had expected that Asato's name would be put up for the presidency.

The chamber had three vice presidents. Besides Honda and Asato, there was Tasuke Yamagata, a vice president of the Bank of Hawaii.

While the meeting was going on, Yamagata was visiting the Big Island on business. The Hochi indicated that Yamagata's absence from the chamber meeting showed that there was more than meets the eye. Yamagata was interviewed on Hawaii. He said he had requested the chamber last year not to nominate him for official position. He said he was working for a Caucasian firm and that his Japanese chamber activities conflicted with his employment relationship.

The ramming through of the re-election of Tagawa and his associates by the dominant group in the chamber has aroused strong reaction.

**CLAIM ILLEGAL**

The Hochi reported that some chamber members say that the election was illegal and that there must be a new election held.

Meantime, the dominant group is embarrassed and is trying to induce Asato to withdraw his resignation.

The Hochi declared that the dominant element should rectify its mistakes. If this were done, Asato may voluntarily withdraw his resignation. And, says the Hochi, if mistakes are not corrected, it would thoroughly expose the cause of the Japanese chamber's sickness.

**Softball Games Part of Strike Morale Program**

**LIHUE, Kauai** — The Kauai ILWU Softball League got its 1958 season underway, with games being played in the east section on Mar. 1 and the west section on Mar. 5.

League Manager Boxer Matsuda reports that five teams are entered in the east section. The teams are: Kilauea, Hanamaulu, Lihue, Hawaiian Canneries and Grove Farm.

West section teams are: Kekaha (2 teams), McBryde, Olokele, Longshoremen and Kauai Pine.

With the sugar strike on, games will be played on week days and Saturdays as a part of the union's morale program. Two rounds will be played.

According to Masashi Arinaga, sports committee secretary, efforts are now being made under the union's strike sports program to start a "Hard Times" bowling tournament at Echo Lane bowling alleys in Hanapepe. Proprietors of Echo Lane are cooperating with the union by allowing a substantial discount on the usual price per game.



According to statistics compiled, Hanapepe's George Nohara, Waimea High star centerfielder, is leading the individual batting race of the Kauai AJA loop with a healthy .480 average. He has poled out 12 hits in 25 attempts at the plate to lead all batters with one more round to go. Young Nohara has slammed out two homers and a triple.

The Kauai Prep Baseball loop will get underway with a game between Waimea High and Kauai High on March 7. Kapaa High will make its debut on March 14, meeting Kauai High at Lihue.

Tadak Okino, veteran Kekaha AJA star, has been appointed to take over the reins of the Waimea High Menehune nine. He replaces Norman Morinaga. New head coach at Kapaa High will be Mamoru Matsumura.

**RURAL LEAGUE'S "GAME OF THE YEAR."** Waipahu and Ewa will collide this Sunday for the 1958 championship of the Rural Oahu AJA Senior Baseball League. Both teams will enter the contest with identical 7-win, 1-loss records.

The stage for this week's titanic was set when Wahiawa upset Ewa 7-6 in ten innings at Wahiawa for Ewa's initial setback of the season. Joe Tamura hit a three-run homer in the first frame for Wahiawa.

Meanwhile power-laden Waipahu, seeking their 11th straight Rural loop pennant, defeated Aiea 6-4, with a devastating 13-hit barrage. Young Jerry Yokono, Waipahu prep star, led the defending champ's attack with a perfect 4-4.

The Wainalua-Pearl City game was rained out. All games in the downtown leagues — AJA, Winter, Puerto Rican, and Chinese — were postponed because of inclement weather.

## Same Frustration Again?

Statehood is a perennial issue in Washington and year after year it is the same old story, the same frustration for Alaska and Hawaii.

The Advertiser blames a small group in Congress who thwart the will of the majority who are for statehood. That daily need not look that far in search of an influential anti-statehood element, an effective oppositionist.

One of the principal owners of the Advertiser, Walter F. Dillingham, is avidly anti-statehood. He likes the territorial status, fine. He can free wheel better under a territory.

His personal pipeline to Washington works better if there is no statehood, if there is less representation for the people of Hawaii in Washington.

He cultivates officials in Washington, he lobbies effectively, he entertains military brass stationed here and those that pass through — and all these efforts pay off in dollars for his land, construction and other companies.

Dillingham must be happy, now that again the perennial issue seems about ready to be put in the deep freeze, to be pulled out again next year.

The New York Times said last week, "A year that began promisingly for Alaska, at least, seems destined to conclude with both territories still seeking admission to the Union. Barring a last-minute reprieve, which could come in the closing weeks as part of some more elaborate political deal, statehood is already dead in the second month of the session."

## PROTEST, MORE PROTESTS

Nine thousand two hundred thirty five scientists of 44 countries have signed Dr. Linus Pauling's petition for ending nuclear bomb tests. Among them are 36 Nobel Prize winners.

Two hundred Protestant pastors from Minnesota have written President Eisenhower to cancel the scheduled U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific in April.

Four men set out to sea on a 30-foot ketch to sail into the U.S. test area to protest the nuclear explosions but on Feb. 19, storm damaged their boat and they returned to the West Coast. The leader of the Golden Rule crew, Albert S. Bigelow, had previously taken to the White House 17,411 signatures to a petition to cancel the Pacific tests. He could not see even the secretary to the cabinet and after he had persisted for an appointment all through the day, he was told the office was closing and to leave the petition with a policeman at the gate.

In Japan this week 3,000 people, including Japanese political leaders, representatives from India, Egypt and Algeria, protested the U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons tests.

Enlightened public demand and sustained pressure for the cessation of nuclear tests will bring results. U.S., the Soviet Union and Britain are the three that are testing nuclear weapons. There have been too many tests already.

## Maui Strikers Win Beef on Lunches

§ from page 1 §

Transportation." "Free School Books;" "Teach Bill of Rights as Should Be Taught."

The school lunch controversy began when Frank D. Kinnison, principal of the school, told the strikers that he had discussed with DPI "higher-ups" the union's request for permission to serve lunch on the campus to strikers' children. He said the request had been turned down.

Students and parents next held a joint meeting to discuss the lunch program. A strike against the school was discussed and union representatives discouraged it.

### ISSUE BOILED DOWN

Another meeting followed, that of children of strikers. A program was developed to dispense lunches on the campus, although the DPI opposed it. The issue boiled down to lunch from the soup kitchen or hunger for strikers' children. Students organized themselves into committees to help strikers dispense lunches.

The principal was informed that lunches would be served to strikers' children. He protested, saying it was in violation of DPI policy.

Kinnison told the strikers that he would stop union members from entering the campus.

### MATTER OF DIPLOMAS

The students said they would cooperate with the union.

The youngsters took a firm position after thorough discussion. At first some felt that the school administration may punish them by withholding their diplomas. Those concerned were seniors.

This problem was grappled with and the students realized that if their parents did not win their strike, they could not further their education. The struggle was economic, they realized. Even if they were to receive high school diplomas, without more family income from sugar employment, they could not go to college, business school or trades school.

### PARENTS HAPPY

As union officials spoke to the students, parents were happy. Unionists explained to students what struggles the parents have gone through and are going through for them. The struggle of workers is not properly taught

## ON THE PAHALA STRIKE FRONT

(continued from right)

not extend into cane fields.

Company: Will it be all right with the Union if we have some freight of ours that is on the docks at present delivered?

Union: No. And is it true that you have very strongly discouraged your supervisors from contributing any financial aid to the Union?

Company: Yes, the Company is not going out of its way to help the Union in any way that might help to prolong the strike.

Union: Well, we're not out to help you in any way either for the same reason.

And the bulletin said, "The union will employ every legitimate weapon it has to shorten the strike."

### CONTRAST IN MANAGERS

I recalled my other visits to Pahala. I had visited the plantation when John Ramsay was manager. He was well liked. Manager Tate is not and this is obvious.

As soon as I arrived there strikers were laughing about a picket sign that had riled Manager Tate.

in school, they were told.

Some parents expressed appreciation of the economic common sense union officials talked to the students. The parents said as their children understand their hardships, they will pitch in, make sacrifices and stretch the dollar—especially now during the strike.

## 1960 Olympics in Bag For Soviets, Unless

Bob Mathias, two-time Olympic decathlon champion, says the Soviet Union will win the 1960 Olympic Games unless the U.S. wakes up.

"We put too much emphasis on football and baseball so that kids aren't much interested in going out for gymnastics, tumbling, wrestling and things like that," Mathias told the Christian Science Monitor.

Mathias is a member of President Eisenhower's physical fitness committee, but, he said, "its program hasn't got off the ground. All I know is that I get a bunch of papers once in a while."

Mathias feels the most important thing to get started on is the creation of interest in sports and competition among girls as well as boys. He said:

"I don't know what's wrong with our girls. They think it's practically a disgrace to go out for athletics. And we have to get our boys away from their cars and TV sets. It's a family job as well as one for the schools."

## Murdertown, U.S.A.

In 1957, Houston (pop. 901,922), the booming pride of Texas, had the highest per capita U.S. murder rate—15 per 100,000 or a total of 136 for the year. (New York's rate was four per 100,000).

Of the 136 Houston killings in 1957, only 27 cases went to trial. Only one defendant got the death penalty, and only one a life sentence. The rest got a variety of jail sentences—and two of the terms, for five years each, were suspended.

In Texas anybody may own a pistol without a license but it is illegal to tote it. Houston's Junior Chamber of Commerce has organized a Murdertown Committee to study crime prevention methods of other cities. In the first three weeks of January, Houston had notched up its 11th murder for 1958.

Early one day, a few rank and file workers had written slogans on their picket signs that referred to Manager Paul Tate as "Pull Teeth."

Word got back that the manager was angry and upset at being called "Pull Teeth," an operation which is unpleasant, if not painful. The strikers apparently will not forget the nickname for a long time.

I asked Ah Ho whether it was true that Manager Tate had offered a fifth of whiskey to the mill engineer who got the most work out of his crew and ground the most cane. There are three shifts and three mill engineers.

Ah Ho said the union officers brought this matter up while meeting with Tate.

"Tate told us if he wanted to give whiskey to his mill engineers, it was up to him. He did not deny it," Ah Ho said.

As I left Pahala the truck was still standing by the scale. The strength of the union unit, its solidarity, was expressed all over the mill ground, and one could feel it, as about half a dozen strikers silently stood their picket duty about 10 yards from the truck which was not moving.

## On the Pahala Strike Front

By KOJI ARIYOSHI

A big truck with a flatbed and high barricading sides and a red cab stood idle near a scale on the mill grounds of Hawaiian Agricultural Co. at Pahala yesterday morning. At that moment this single truck—visible from the main plantation road, from the business area and the union hall—was the center of attention of scores of striking sugar workers.

The management knew it was there and knew too that it had disturbed the peace and quiet at Pahala.

We were standing near the union hall a few yards from the giant mill — a factory which normally would be hissing steam and grunting as it crushed sugar cane stalks. It was silent. It takes workers to run it, workers whose labor is the source of the company's profits. But now all operations had been shut down by the strike of 26 plantations throughout the Territory.

### INCIDENT STARTS

Our attention was fixed on the truck. A company supervisor had weighed it. He said he wanted to dispatch it to somewhere on company business. But it couldn't be moved because a group of strikers stood about 10 yards from the truck, silently watching the supervisor.

The supervisor had told strikers on picket duty that the management had informed him it had cleared the movement of the equipment with the unit strike committee. The pickets did not accept the supervisor's words. They rushed a messenger to the union office on the far end of the mill grounds to ask if this were true. The staff at the headquarters replied the management had said nothing about the truck. The picket ran back to his group with the information.

Now the headquarters staff had come out. They stood on the steps of their one-room office building and looked across the ground. Someone said the management never discussed moving the equipment, as it should have, according to the agreement made prior to the strike in order to avoid unnecessary conflict.

### UNIT TAKES ACTION

A striker walked hurriedly toward the union office from where the truck stood. He told John Ah Ho, unit chairman, that the supervisor said the truck was intended for hauling cattle. The pickets had asked, "From where to where?" The supervisor gave the name of a ranch but said he did not know the final destination.

"He told one lie already. Sounds fishy," a striker said.

Just then Eiichi Akao, an oldtimer and treasurer of ILWU Unit 2, accompanied some pickets to the area of the truck. Richard Iida, another oldtimer, had proceeded to the area from the main road.

"What are we going to do?" a young striker asked Ah Ho.

"Akao went out there," the unit chairman said, indicating that Akao would look into the matter.

"They want to make trouble or what?" someone asked.

Ah Ho and his fellow officers looked across the mill ground. The pickets were there, about six of them. The six symbolized the entire unit, its hundreds of members. The company knew it. The truck was not moving.

### STRIKE BULLETIN EXPLAINS

I walked into the office to interview some strikers, particularly the publicity committee.

I asked, "Is it true that Manager Paul Tate told his supervisors and superintendents that if they gave any assistance to the strikers, they'd be fired?"

Someone handed me a strike bulletin, Unit 2 Flashes, published Feb. 25 in English and Ilocano.

It said:

A few days ago your union representatives, at the request of management, met with the company's representatives. What transpired at that meeting can be gleaned from the following:

Company: Will the Union allow us to warm up our trucks and various other heavy equipment from time to time?

Union: No.

Company: Will the union allow the warming up of equipment if the RANK AND FILE workers are paid to do it?

Union: No.

Company: Will the Union allow us to continue to do work connected with the caring of cane in certain experimental fields?

Union: No.

Company: How about rat control work?

Union: Only if such work is confined to villages and immediate surroundings and if it does

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