

The Shame Today At City Hall...

Mayor Blaisdell's Republican city administration to a large extent is — in the public's eye — at the level of the City Engineer Yoshio Kunimoto-Irene Wong business.

This situation at City Hall at taxpayers' expense has been becoming evident for some time. It has been showing more and more like a slip, which should be worn but not exposed.

The recent request of Kunimoto for a pay hike for his "chief assistant" was based on a detailed list of 22 specific responsibilities—a 23rd covered everything that the 22 duties failed to mention—and this was all so ridiculous

that some wondered whether or not Kunimoto was serious about it. He was intensely serious and it must have taken an experienced lawyer some time to prepare the long list of job descriptions, which Kunimoto himself would have difficulty in fulfilling.

If Irene Wong can perform all the duties spelled out, she should not be in her job at \$487 a month. Her rise at City Hall has been fast. She started in June 1948 as a clerk stenographer at \$219 a month. When Kunimoto became building department superintendent under Blaisdell, she was in that department. When Kunimoto was appointed city engineer

by Blaisdell to head the city's largest department, he took Irene Wong upstairs with him to serve as his assistant.

Probably it is to Kunimoto's credit that he discovered the genius in her that other department heads under whom Miss Wong served had not found. Miss Wong must be remarkably talented but it is doubtful that she could have been schooled in engineering to the extent that she could fulfil, for example, two of the duties Kunimoto described, thus:

—"Review operating division's budgetary

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SEASON'S
GREETINGS

HONOLULU RECORD
The Newspaper Hawaii Needs

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Kunimoto Job Fix Tied To Mayor's Vote Setup

Road Dept. Vacancy Rigged to Fit Takafuji; Mrs. Gallas Opposed It

A glaring example of political payoff by Mayor Neal Blaisdell's Republican city administration is the recent "promotion" of Charles Takafuji, a "promotion" which those in the know say "stinks to high heaven" and is "spoils system in the making."

A pertinent experience requirement written into civil service job specifications for the position of assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent was deleted to make the job fit Takafuji.

While the new specification calls for less responsibilities and duties, it is notable that the pay has not changed and consequently Takafuji has a fatter pay envelope.

During Gallas' Absence

All this happened in September and October this year. The civil service merit system was kicked in the teeth and the shenanigan was completed at Honolulu Hale during a month-long absence of the civil service watchdog, Mrs. Nesta Gallas, who was fired this week by a 3-2 majority of the civil service commissioners for being too "technical" and other generalized charges.

City Engineer Yoshio Kunimoto was the brains behind the shenanigan. He wanted to fit Takafuji into the vacancy, which was an impossibility. One source said it was not like

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Big Five Agencies Do Screen Job To Net Local Men for Top Posts

Big Five agencies and even the banks they control are carefully men, especially those of Oriental but informally screening local ancestry, for top posts as directors and administrators in their setup, the RECORD has learned reliably.

Big executives are asking questions, getting leads and reports. It seems, said a source, that the "boss-hoax class" cannot produce adequate brains to cope with the keen competition among their monopoly setup and with Main-

land capital expanding into Hawaii.

The Big Five has begun to have a healthy respect for the capability

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THIS IS TWO ISSUES
IN ONE. NEXT ISSUE
JANUARY 2, 1958

10,000 New Cars Sold On Oahu; Chevy Leads, Plymouth Strong

In the highly competitive new car market on Oahu, 9,644 passenger cars were sold in the 11 months ending Nov. '30 this year.

Chevrolet led with 2,216, followed by Ford, 1,935.

Plymouth which replaced Buick as the third car significantly held its position with 1,119 sold. Buick sold 480 through November and 22 in the first 17 days of December.

From Dec. 1 to 17, Chevrolet sold 106; Ford, 75; Plymouth, 64.

A foreign car holds fourth place. Hillman sold 540 through November and 27 in the 17 days of December.

Buick is in fifth place. Dodge is sixth with 458 cars sold through November. It sold 9 through Dec-

§ more on page 2 §

Drownings Mount on Oahu Beaches; Only 4 More Guards Than in 1912

Honolulu with its beaches expanding every year has only 4 more lifeguards than it had in 1912. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 17 this year 25 drowned on Oahu. This figure from the coroner's office doesn't say how many were drowned at public beaches.

In 1912 the public beaches were limited mainly to Waikiki and there was no Ala Moana park where hundreds go today to enjoy their weekends and holidays. Even Waikiki beach has been expanded and the parks board has newer areas, like the recently created beach playground by Queen's Surf, to look after.

Ted Nobriga of the Board of Parks and Recreation spoke highly of his 10 fulltime lifeguards and 24 volunteers who rotate on Saturdays and Sundays to provide pro-

tection to Honoluluans and visitors enjoying the facilities at public beaches. The volunteers give their time freely and the material appreciation they receive from the city-county is lunch.

The parks board has requested four additional regular lifeguards on Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

While some other requests have been knocked out of the proposed budget, the request for life guards is still in next year's budget.

Nobriga explained that new beach areas have been attracting people in large numbers as the public makes greater use of beaches. The expanded Ala Moana beach requires more than one lifeguard. On weekends two are assigned there, whenever possible.

Kailua beach needs a lifeguard, especially on weekends, Nobriga said.

Low Pay Offered Stalls Year-Long Hunt On Mainland For University President

With 200 universities on the Mainland looking for presidents this year — every one needing a new president — the University of Hawaii finds the job of getting a high-caliber, new prexy an extremely difficult one.

Most of these institutions pay high salaries, with \$30,000 to \$35,000 a year with house, automobile and entertainment expenses not uncommon remuneration. The local university pays \$18,000, without a house, automobile or entertainment expenses.

While the board of regents is

looking hard for candidates on the Mainland, the local university faculty selection committee is reported to have proposed names. The top man of 12 candidates picked by the local faculty committee is a member of the University of Nebraska. He has expressed his disinterest in the post.

Names Secret

The names of candidates — proposed or contacted — are generally kept secret. A source at the university said the faculty committee's list is a "well-kept state

§ more on page 8 §

Meeting to Decide Location of Waipahu Gym in January

Whether the proposed Waipahu gym will be built in the centrally located playground or on the high school campus will be decided soon — most likely after a meeting planned at Waipahu in

§ more on page 6 §

In Our Dailies

THE NEWS photos published by the dailies of the opening of the sugar wage negotiations underscored the social fact on the HSPA side it is an all-white team (even to all wearing white shirts and ties) opposed to the ILWU's team which is a cross-section of Hawaii's racial groups.

RILEY ALLEN had better watch his step else the Star-Bull will be recommended by IMUA for the attorney-general's list of subversive publications. In an editorial Dec. 10 he beefed about the noise of military jets over Honolulu and wound up by asking, "Must we wait for Soviet Russia to show us how to fly military jets over cities with no more noise than commercial planes now make?"

And the next day there was a editorial which sounded up facts on how "the Sputniks are shaking up American education." Up until Sputnik, of course, the Star-Bull had been smugly complacent about the "leadership" of the U.S. system in general.

Now the Star-Bull line (to quote its Dec. 11 editorial) is that "we in America have been attaching too much importance to the wrong things," that "new directions in education and national thinking" are needed, and that America youngsters have been spoonfed pabulum instead of red steak "in the guise of education for living in a democratic society."

WHILE TRAFFIC accidents on Oahu this year continue to slay (66 as of Dec. 9) and injure (2,763) people at an all-time record rate, the dailies continue to run profitable (in dollars) liquor advertising.

Official statistics show that the number of drivers involved in accidents (as of Dec. 9) who "had been drinking" totaled 1,480 or almost one-third of the grand total. From Dec. 1 through Dec. 18, the Star-Bull ran 2,020 inches of booze ads and the Advertiser ran 824 inches. While the dailies derive income from booze, there obviously is a conflict of interest which compels them to soft-pedal the role of booze when they come to write editorials deploring, as they do, the traffic slaughter.

If it is logical for them to run booze ads, why not ads for other narcotics? Time magazine Dec. 16 draws attention to how "one of the nation's biggest and most profitable newspaper empires" — the 22 Gannett newspapers — "never accept liquor ads."

NOT SINCE Dec. 4 has the Advertiser run its daily front-page double-talk claims for The Shopper which has turned out to be the biggest Sputernik in local merchandising history.

A STAR-BULL editorial Dec. 14, in commenting on the Advertiser's attack on IMUA re the sabotaging of statehood's prospects, said: "Let's get back on the track. The place to concentrate our (statehood) energies is in Washington."

What's the Star-Bull's opinion worth? Ten years ago it claimed statehood was just around the corner. And significant today is the silence and inactivity of Betty Farrington, the Star-Bull's president, re statehood. Two years ago she blabbed that only through her as delegate would statehood be

won—a line the voters didn't fall for.

THE DAILIES that run liquor ads didn't report this item:

Was Mayor Blaisdell drinking real beer on the sidewalk on Koula St., alongside KONA-TV, opposite the city-county maintenance yard, on Dec. 5, between 4:30 and 5:30, during his weekly interview show? Sources say he was.

Honoluluans who aren't a mayor have been picked up for drinking beer on public highways, in public parks, etc.

With the mayor for the TV show were City-County Attorney Norman Chung, the highest legal officer, and Supervisor Eugene Kennedy, a former police captain.

The TV show displayed a keg of beer that sells for about \$14. Kini Popo was doing the interviewing for the show which was televised into many homes for family entertainment. Johnson & Buscher is located in the area the interview took place. It is agent for Budweiser.

THE PARTISAN Republican dailies sure are playing down the news about the 3,200,000 unemployed (highest Nov. figure since 1949), the slump in industrial output, the consumer resistance to the new 1958 auto models, the daily stock market declines, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's prediction of a 1958 recession "at least as severe as in 1949 and 1954."

These failures of "the best brains in business" in the Eisenhower administration are just inside-page items for the dailies. If they were happening under a Democratic administration, they'd be given box-car headlines on the front page.

The dailies, too, are playing down the Pentagon mess and the Ike-Dulles adventures in foreign policy which have culminated this week in the spreading uneasiness at NATO. The dailies refuse to editorially underline the enduring necessity of peace and summit action for it. They root, instead, for the arms race.

In referring to the miring muddle on the home and foreign fronts, Time magazine Dec. 23 says: "Before, he (the President) will be entitled to make the claim (before Congress) that the State of the Union is good, he will have to exert every ounce of his old leadership to make it that way."

THE DAILIES have announced that this year's fire losses so far are running far higher than last year's. Maybe the losses would be reduced if the dailies handled their coverage of the disasters better.

Why don't they make their reporters dig deeper out on the stories and dramatize them in human terms so that the public will be shocked into taking more care? There was a fire recently which was brushed off as just another fire, yet victims of it were a young couple who had filled their home with new furniture and electrical appliances.

They were going to move into a new home they'd purchased. They were moving away from a firetrap. A few days before the fire they'd drawn money to pay installments on the new furniture and drawn \$600 besides to make a down payment on the new to save their children from the home. That night, in their haste flames, the \$600 in notes were burned. And also all their furnishings.

LETTER

Editor, Honolulu RECORD:

Which page of the RECORD do you read?

In your issue of Dec. 5, it seems to me you have achieved one of those things "New Yorker" finds in newspapers and magazines.

On Page 3, in a story about how Lalamilo land may be opened up, I read the following concerning Frank W. Hustace, Territorial Land Commissioner:

"Hustace declared that his department will open land on the outer islands 'as fast as there is legitimate demand by bona fide farmers who have a reasonable prospect of making a success of farming enterprise.' He declared he is definitely opposed to speculation."

On Page 4, same issue, I read from Prince Kuhio's complaint against Governor Frear, the following:

"The then Commissioner of Public Lands, Mr. Marston Campbell, violently and profanely declared to the attorney for the association that they were all a lot of 'frauds,' 'blackmailers,' 'speculators,' etc. and that the administration would have nothing to do with settlement associations, nor with any other project for taking up government land, except under a scheme evolved by Governor Frear, himself . . . which is locally called the 'Ten Year Agreements.'"

Now Mr. Editor, is history repeating itself, or are the same "speculators" around still, trying to get land? Or is anyone who tries to homestead land a "fraud," "blackmailer," or "speculator" in the eyes of the administration?

I like your sheet, especially Amy Clarke and sports about oldtimers, but I think this land "speculation" deserves further treatment.

100 Percent American (The homesteading law is still being violated by the governor and the land commissioner. The Organic Act mandates annual survey for homesteading. The big interests, using territorial land at small rental fee, oppose homesteading. Lalamilo is not a homestead project.)

10,000 NEW CARS

§ from page 1 §

Oldsmobile is seventh with 444 sold through November and 18 more in December. Mercury is next with 326 through November and 11 in the first 17 days of December.

Austin, which is in Hillman's class, sold 50 through November.

Volkswagen which is in high demand but short on supply — with orders taken about four to six months in advance—sold 247 through November.

Fiat, a late-comer to the Honolulu market, sold 59 through November but its November sale was 22. It is advertised for about \$1,500.

Sales of other cars through November were: Cadillac, 227; Chrysler, 195; DeSoto, 129; MG, 121; Morris, 46; Pontiac, 241; Rambler, 113; Volvo, 104.

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Sugar Bosses All Set for Strike; Union Asks "Try Raise for One Year"

Hawaii's sugar industry, which hasn't denied or refuted ILWU's declaration that 1956 was the best year it had since 1947, in a tough-talking statement said this week it will take on the union in a strike if negotiations fall.

Boyd MacNaughton, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., and C. Brewer and Co., used the special joint meeting of the boards of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and its retail board to sound off against the ILWU's demand as being "unreasonable."

The union is demanding a 25-per cent across-the-board increase. Sugar workers are underpaid according to government wage scales are in some jobs paid more than for comparable jobs outside. They a dollar an hour less than those in construction trades.

Negotiations have been suspended until January. The contract expires Jan. 31, 1958.

The ILWU is not giving out news releases, saying it wants to negotiate in earnest without resorting to propaganda. The sugar industry is doing the opposite.

According to the employer news release, ILWU President Harry Bridges told the employers that the workers have been told that the industry had its biggest year since the war in 1956.

"They believe us," he said, "and they've based their demands on that, and they think they have something coming. We don't want to tell them lies. If we're wrong, we're in a bad spot. But we think our figuring is correct. I don't want to argue about profits being satisfactory or not. What I do know is that the workers need an increase."

The union's secretary-treasurer, Louis Goldblatt, said the union would like to keep on meeting but not on the basis of lowering the 25 cents.

Dwight Steele, an industry negotiator, said, "perhaps there's no point in meeting at all. The 25 cents isn't in the cards, and your committee ought to know it."

In a recent meeting of negotiators, the industry's research direc-

tor said profits will be down this year.

Bridges replied, according to the industry's news release, "Never mind the hard luck story. Nineteen fifty-six was the best year you had since 1947 . . . Even supposing we agree profits are down, there's still enough to pay for the wage increase we're asking."

He said the union was seeking a one-year contract. He declared, "Let's see how it works out and take another look at it at the end of the year."

Bishop Bank Reshuffle Interesting; Year-End Statement Revealing

A major reorganization within the Bishop National Bank which lost its long-held first place in the Territory to the Bank of Hawaii is looked upon with keen interest and in finance circles, many are waiting for the Dec. 31 bank statement to be published.

This statement from banks throughout the U.S. is published in late January by the American Banking Magazine and the ranks of banks in terms of assets, deposits, etc., are also published.

Usually the Bishop Bank builds up a big deposit account at year's end, much bigger than mid-year, a well-informed source observed this week. For this reason its rating as of Dec. 31 as compared with that of Bank of Hawaii will be of interest.

Bank statements are published twice a year, at midyear and at the end of the year.

Last December Bishop National ranked 127th nationally, with deposits of \$209.7 million. Bank of Hawaii ranked 139th with \$189,886,000 in deposits. But by mid 1957, the Bank of Hawaii had \$203,940,000 in deposits, an increase of 22 per cent in six months. It ranked 125th.

Bishop Bank's deposits had dropped to \$201 million and it ranked 127th and for the first time it was second to its rival across the street.

Season's Greetings!

To fellow union members, friends in the community, and the "Honolulu Record."

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 55

(Hawaiian Pineapple Co.—Factory)

HONOLULU

Merry Christmas!

Season's greetings to all friends of labor, and to the "Honolulu Record."

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 57

(Libby, McNeill & Libby—Factory)

HONOLULU

Merry Christmas!

Happy New Year!

From Workers in Longshore, Sugar, Pineapple and General Trades Industries

This Christmas season, instead of the traditional passages from Scripture, our Local wishes to quote another text:

"For the scripture sayeth, . . . The laborer is worth of his hire."

For generations, the low wage scale of our sugar plantations has depressed the wages and income of Hawaii's people generally. As long as a great block of industrial workers, in Hawaii's key industry, works at sub-standard wages—in these Islands where living costs are higher than on the Mainland—all Islanders will remain second-class Americans in the economic field.

In recent years the productivity of each individual sugar worker has risen by leaps and bounds. It has not been rewarded accordingly. Instead, thousands of workers have been laid off; and hundreds of others have been forced to take other employment to make both ends meet.

The truest way to bring a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Hawaii is to put into effect the principle: "The laborer is worthy of his hire."



ILWU Local 142

HAWAII DIVISION MAUI DIVISION OAHU DIVISION KAUAI DIVISION

Sport Shorts

REMEMBER WHEN? Time was when local football fans eagerly looking forward to the big Christmas and New Year's Day games featuring a top West Coast college team.

Two of the best remembered of the holiday games probably were University of California's games against the University of Hawaii and the Town Team Maroons in 1934-35.

The local teams scored a clean sweep in that series. The Rainbows (then known as the Deans) had a great team that year and were touted as the school's second "wonder team." Otto (Proc) Klum was head man of the Manoaites then.

UH defeated California, who were led that year by All-American Arleigh Williams, by a 14-0 score in the New Year's Day extravaganza.

The Townies handed the Golden Bears a 26-13 drubbing on Christmas Day.

Santa Clara showed in the 1933 games—beating UH 26-7 and playing to a 15-16 tie with the Town Team.

USC had too many guns for the localites to cope with in 1935. The Trojans dumped the Kamalums 33-7 on Christmas and came on to smother UH 38-6 on January 1.

THE LOCAL BOXING PICTURE. Stan Harrington knocked out L. C. Morgan, a Mainland importation, in a scheduled 10-round main event of Boxing Enterprises' final smoker of the year, held at the Civic Auditorium last Monday evening. The end came in the third frame.

Rocky Kalingo of Manila chilled Ray Greco of Los Angeles in the fourth stanza of their 10-round main event on Promoter Bill (The Knee) Pacheco's debut-making smoker at the Honolulu Stadium on Dec. 10.

Pacheco is planning to put on a Dec. 21 show at the Schofield Bowl with Lionel Rivera and Jaime Basquez of Kauai headlining the card.

HULA BOWL LINE-UP. The following pro stars will grace the lineup of the Hawaii All-Stars, who will oppose the College All-Stars in the annual Hula Bowl game at the stadium on Jan. 5:

Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, Joe (Jet) Perry, Charley Ane, Kyle Rote, Tobin Rote, Herman Clark, and John Simerson. More players will be added on later.

The Collegians' roster was completed with the addition of All-American King Hill of Rice and the following UH seniors: Colin Chock, Roland Laanul, and Bill Tam, all linemen.

HILO FOOTBALL NOTES. Kazuma Hisanaga resigned as head football coach at Hilo High early this month. The former all-around Viking athlete served his alma mater for 10 years.

Hisanaga starred in football and basketball in 1935-36-37. He later matriculated at Pomona College in Calif., where he was honored in 1940 with the team captaincy.

Eugene Tadio, all-league scatback of the title-winning Honokaa High Dragons, was high scorer of the recently concluded Big Isle prep grid loop for 1957. He tallied 46 points, a result of five TD's and 16 out of 18 pat's.

KAUAI PREP CAGE RACE. Coach Mamoru Matsumura's defending champion Kapaa High Clippers are favored to win the 1958 Garden Isle Interscholastic Basketball League loop crown. Kapaa won its first pennant last year after 12 title-streaved years.

LIHUE DEFEND TITLE. Five teams are tentatively entered in the Kauai AJA diamond circuit which gets underway with a double-header on Sunday, Jan. 12, at Lihue County Park.

The teams are: Lihue Bakers, Kekaha Sheiks, Kaunakani Indians, Waimea, and Hanapepe. Lihue won the '57 title. Paul Akama is league president.

TENNIS BANQUET. The Kauai Tennis Assn. held its annual awards banquet recently at Mike's Cafe in Hanapepe. Among those presented trophies were:

Jane Hirota, Lihue Plantation AA girls' handicap singles titlist; Robert Chun and David Liu, LPAA open doubles champions and Lefty Yatsuoka, Knockers handicap singles title holder.

HILO DIAMOND DOINGS. A doubleheader will pry the lid off the Hilo 100th Battalion AJA Senior Baseball League's 1958 season at spacious Hoolulu Park on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Opening day games are: Waiakea Pirates vs. Pepeekeo, Asahis vs. Hamakua. The Puna Braves, the league's fifth entry, drew a bye.

VALLEY ISLE TIDBITS. Sprecks sprung into first place in the Maui AJA Junior diamond loop on the strength of Kahului's 13-0 w'n over Wailuku. They now have the inside track to the league title.

The Maui Recreation Council Track Committee met recently to map out plans for the 1958 season. The year's first event will be the Fourth Annual Lincoln Day Cross-Country Run to held on Feb. 8, sponsored by the Maui CYO.

The Maui Basketball Officials Assn. recently honored several of its veteran members for contributing 10 or more years of service to the association.

Toru Suzuki of Puunene won the Maui ILWU Golf Club's special Turkey Tournament played at the Waiehu course with a 88-20—68 score. Other winners were: Setsu Kaya, Saburo Ota, George Miyamoto and Teru Murakami.

BASEBALL CLINIC PLANNED. Efforts are now being made to get Wally Yonamine and Bill Nishita to conduct a series of baseball classes on the Big Isle and possibly Maui.

Yonamine returned from Japan last month after another successful season in the Nippon pro league. He won the MVP award this year.

Geisha Girls Join Japan's Golf Craze

Geisha girls, who find their patrons devoting more time to golf than to drinking and making merry, are themselves joining the golf craze that is sweeping Japan today.

There are about 80 golf courses which are used by an estimated 100,000 players. More than 100 professionals give instruction. A large proportion of the new golfers are women, many of them bar and nightclub hostesses, besides geishas, out for air and exercise.

The game is figuring so prominently in business life that some companies have taken out group memberships for their office staffs. Officials have suggested that a round of golf, with a simple lunch and a bottle or two of beer, should replace the traditional geisha party for visitors.

Golf in Japan before World War II was played almost exclusively by the aristocracy and their wealthy friends. The first club was organized in Tokyo in 1914. With the influx of foreign golf players during the occupation, golf courses increased and interest in the game quickly spread.

Japanese farmers, where the golf courses expand, are delighted because they can sell or rent their land at boom prices and live in leisure on the proceeds. Their daughters and sons earn big pocket money when they work as caddies and course attendants.

Foreign-made equipment can be bought only on the black market because of import restrictions. Japanese clubs and balls are considered to be good, but they aren't used by professionals or by amateurs who can afford better.

TV & Radio

THE HSPA sponsors "Viewpoint," a self-styled "sensitive finger of thought" on current local, national and international developments over KGU daily.

Script writer and narrator is Bob Roberts whose line is glib intellectualism, self-styled independent version. He knows the answers to every situation. At the end of every spiel, of course, he puts in a plug about sugar in Hawaii being everybody's business.

But when the sugar wage negotiations started last week, the viewpoint of Roberts became strictly one-way venom—along the HSPA line. He cast aside the mask of intellectualism and indulged in the hoary and historic anti-labor semantics of his bosses.

☆ ☆

MORE THAN 500 disk jockeys on the Mainland have joined the beaver brigade of those stout citizens (male) who've started growing beards and swear to keep on growing them until the day the U.S. catches up with Russia on the Sputnik front.

Shave-Day presumably will be the day the U.S. launches a satellite. Who'll be the first local d.j. to catch on to the beaver-till-satellite idea?

☆ ☆

A ONE YEAR study of radio and TV programs is to be made by

the Catholic bishops of the United States "to determine the most suitable and acceptable means" of morally evaluating them in the way that the Legion of Decency "censors" movies. The study will decide whether a new and separate organization will handle the radio-TV shows.

The activity was recommended in a recent encyclical letter from Pope Pius XII.

☆ ☆

RADIO STATION KITE in San Antonio, Texas, claims to be the world's first to regularly schedule newscasts devoted entirely to outer space, satellites, rockets, missiles, space travel and "unidentified flying objects."

Called "Spacecast," KITE's program was started right after Sputnik I and is aired seven days a week and sponsored by the White Star Laundry.

☆ ☆

THE JOINT Council on Educational Television announces that by this year's end there'll be 33 noncommercial educational TV stations in 28 Mainland states plus one in Puerto Rico.

Largest number is in Alabama which has three. Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin each have two.

Nishita, property of the Dodgers, played pro ball on the Mainland.

CHINEN SHOWS 'EM HOW. Richie (Man In Motion) Chinen, the Big Island County Recreation chief, was on Maui on Dec. 5-6-7, to conduct a special boxing clinic at the Baldwin High auditorium.

The former Territorial flyweight kingpin took up the following subjects under the three-day agenda: Training, sparring, conditioning, punching the heavy and speed bags, shadow boxing, etc.

Trainers, managers, coaches, boxers and the general public were invited to the sessions. Maui's amateur fight season gets underway tentatively on Jan. 19.

KAUAI'S FIRST 18-HOLE COURSE? Discussions are now going on re the addition of another nine holes to Kauai's fashionable Wailua course. It is now a nine-hole affair.

OAHU ILWU GOLF CLUB. George (Blackie) Nagamine won the club's monthly ace tournament played at the Moanalua Course last Sunday. Ball winners were: Tasuku and Harry Yui, Arata Chinen, Abe Kong, and Bobby Kahana (low gross).

New club officers elected for 1958 are: Harry Kurima, president; and Ben Vea, secretary-treasurer.

The club will play the new year's first tournament at the Moanalua course on Sunday, Jan. 5, starting at 7:15 a.m.

Greetings . . .

Harriet Bouslog

Myer C. Symonds

James A. King

Elias P. Yadao

Edward Nakamura

Nadao Yoshinaga

Hideki Nakamura

Honolulu

Gadabout

WHY DO the police just pick on little guys? The other night they raided a poker game among Queen's Hospital employees and, according to newspaper reports, thereby made "the city of Honolulu \$225 richer."

When are the men in blue going to raid the widely-known poker games at the swank Pacific Club, just down the street from where the Queen's workers were nabbed?

AS ATTORNEY Eugene Beebe, Big Five lawyer and Chamber of Commerce's high-paid lobbyist at legislative sessions, hurriedly approached the Bishop National Bank last week. Willie Crozier called Beebe to stop a minute to shake hands with Dr. Clarence Fronk, a member of IMUA. Beebe was too busy to stop for a chat.

When he came out of the bank building, Crozier and his friend were still there. Crozier again asked Beebe to shake hands with Dr. Fronk.

Dr. Fronk broke the ice between him and Beebe by asking, when did Beebe expect to get statehood.

Beebe retorted with some strong words and ended up with, "I hope never!"

He started to walk away. At that point, Crozier asked Beebe to give him an answer to one question, and shot this one:

"Beebe, are you still against statehood, with or without Communism?"

Beebe's arm slashed the air in a criss-crossing chop in front of him as he again used strong words, and added — that he still was against statehood.

As Beebe walked away, Crozier laughed out loudly and a passerby asked him what was so amusing. Crozier explained, "Everybody seems to be hailing out as the potatoes are getting too hot to hold."

Crozier was referring to IMUA, the anti-labor employer front, which last week was being attacked as an anti-statehood outfit.

MRS. WALTER DILLINGHAM, ardent angel of IMUA, reportedly has called friends to tell them she feels like bringing a suit against Publisher Lorrin P. Thurston of the Advertiser because an Advertiser editorial attacked IMUA, saying it is "more of a menace to Hawaii's fair name than Communism itself."

The editorial was primarily an attack against Dr. Lyle Phillips, former IMUA president and its vocal leader. It was entitled, "Hawaii's Senator McCarthy."

A friend of the dowager explained to her that Thurston did not call IMUA and Dr. Phillips "Communists," but that their actions were a greater menace, etc. Mrs. Dillingham was told that when someone says a person "acts like" so and so, it is different from calling that person, "so and so," and in law this difference means the difference of night and day.

A Honolulu who knows Mrs. Dillingham—Walter F. is currently 1957 IMUA fund-drive chairman—said he never thought the day would come when an IMUA-ite would talk of suing someone because IMUA—the Red-baiting, 200 per cent patriotic outfit — was red-baited.

GOVERNOR WILLIAM QUINN boasts that his administration is "dedicated to create a climate for growth in Hawaii's agriculture" and while he's stumping with that and other political platitudes the Matson Line is running display ads in the dailies telling how Cali-

fornia is Hawaii's "salad bowl" because Matson ships in mountainous supplies of Mainland vegetables and fruits.

FLOPEROO is the word for how IMUA's current public appeal for operating funds is panning out. For booming "the American way of life" during 1958, IMUA's 200 per cent professional patriots want \$94,550.

On Nov. 14 IMUA announced it had collected \$22,000, including \$10,000 from the McNerny Foundation. But this week an official admitted the drive was "nowhere near" its goal.

ON THE DAY Dr. Lyle Phillips gave his talk at Pittsburgh on Communist domination of Hawaii, a Honolulu politician put in a long-distance call to The Pittsburgh Press (circulation weekdays 295,000 and Sunday, 500,000), spent \$60 to tell the daily about IMUA and Phillips; explaining the organization is anti-labor and anti-statehood. The businessman-politician reportedly read a story in the Advertiser on that day, saying Phillips was going to give his talk of Communist control of Hawaii. Since then the "Tiser has editorially attacked Phillips' and IMUA's anti-statehood program and activities.

GOVERNOR QUINN, in making a Monday-to-Friday tour of Hawaii, Lanai and Molokai this week, draws attention to how his frequent "get-acquainted" trips away from his desk, are setups, too, for developing his G.O.P. following. Last night he was guest at dinner of the—Molokai League of Republican Women. Wonder if the girls asked him for unpublished details of why Bina Mossman made her sudden exit from the national committee woman post?

WHAT'S BEHIND the local Republican Party executive committee's decision to mail out ballots to the entire membership, of the central committee to decide who'll be national committee woman to fill the shoes suddenly vacated by Bina Mossman after 17 long years?

Gov. Quinn at his appointment was ordered by the White House palace guard to "humanize" his administration, so maybe the G.O.P. executives were following this new line. They could have made the appointment from the four women nominated.

DELEGATE JACK BURNS, upon reading a Gadabout item about how he was the first Delegate in many moons to visit the Washington office of the HSPA, commented that he had also visited the Washington office of the LLWU, adding, that he feels his job is to know what all his constituents want.

UNIVERSITY REGENTS reportedly have scratched out the Deep South as an area to search for its prey. The reasons are obvious.

FIFTY IS CONSIDERED the out-of-age for the university's presidential candidates. The regents want young men to head the Manoa campus.

Through A Woman's Eyes

Another Look at Bridey Murphy

By Amy Clarke

A few years ago, a young man, college-trained but with no scientific background, astonished himself and the world by sending a woman backward in time to "former lives" by hypnosis.

The story was too sensational to keep secret. Articles about Morey Bernstein (the hypnotist) and his startling subject, Ruth Simmons, were published in magazines and Sunday supplements; Bernstein himself wrote a book, THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY, which has been leading in sales all other non-fiction titles, and the recording of the actual trances also has sold very profitably.

The book is undoubtedly one of the literary bombshells of the decade. Its success has been the kind authors and publishers dream about.

According to the book, Ruth Simmons was asked by Bernstein to go farther and farther back into her past. The answers she gave to questions indicated she was reliving events in a previous existence in 19th century Ireland.

Emphasizing that at first he had had only flat disbelief in hypnotism and anything supernatural, Bernstein declared that his experiments with Ruth Simmons prove that we live not one life but many; that the memories of these other lives are latent within us; and that hypnotism has almost magical powers of healing and should be used by every physician, as well as by any layman who cares to try it.

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY was written very persuasively. There was an appealing flavor of sincerity that convinced many people he "had something."

Undeniably, there were riddles posed by the book for which most people had no ready answers.

If reincarnation is impossible, what is the explanation of Ruth Simmons' "memories"?

How are we to account for what the French call "deja vu," the feeling when you come to a strange place that you have been there before, although you know you never have?

What about these "miraculous" cures by hypnosis of ailments that baffled medical doctors?

Finding no other answers, many people accepted Bernstein's views at their face value. Professional hypnotists have never had such a following. And

at least three people (two of them teen-agers) have committed suicide for reasons directly traceable to this book: not happy in this life, they wanted to hurry into their next existence, which they hoped would be happier.

Quite by accident I came across a new book which does answer these questions in a manner comprehensible to the ordinary reader.

The name of this book is A SCIENTIFIC REPORT ON THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY. It is written by six outstanding scientists in the fields of medicine, psychiatry, psychology and hypnosis.

These scientists believe that Bernstein's book can do a great deal of harm unless refuted by the facts.

Reading the book, you learn, for instance, that there have been many "Bridey Murphys" in the past. One young French girl claimed to have lived on Mars and spoke a dialect supposed to be Martian!

Even more amazing cases than Ruth Simmons' are related by the doctors: a patient, who, when hypnotized, began speaking a language current in Third Century B. C. Italy; another who, in a trance, began writing in an obscure ancient Chinese dialect.

These cases are explained quite rationally, and the doctors say that every such case can be explained without recourse to reincarnation, if all the circumstances are known.

The phenomenon of "deja vu" has a materialist explanation, too, and hypnotism is brought down out of the realm of the occult into a respectable and important place in medical science.

This book by the scientists is not difficult to read. If you read THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY and grappled with the questions raised there, you will find this book intensely interesting.

But unfortunately, since it is cold truth and not sensationalism, has the words "Scientific Report" in the title and is authored by doctors, it will never get the high-powered promotion Bernstein's book received.

I had never heard of it until I found it tucked away on a shelf upstairs in the Library.

Bernstein's book is good entertainment. But, as the doctors point out, it doesn't belong in the "non-fiction" category. If you read it, you owe it to yourself to read the doctors' answer.

U.S. Workers More Educated Survey Shows; Women Lead

The American worker is better educated than ever before and the trend continues upward, the U.S. Census Bureau reports.

The average worker had completed 11.8 years of schooling, the bureau found in a survey last March. In April, 1940 the average was 9.3 years.

The March survey found that 18 per cent of workers had completed at least one year of college and more than 9 per cent were college graduates.

The post-war gain has been sharper among men than women, partly because of the college training afforded by the G.I. Bill of Rights.

However, the bureau finds, the educational level of women workers is higher than that of men. The March survey showed the average woman had completed 12.1 years of school, the average male 11.3 years.

The percentage of men 18 to 64 years old with at least high school education reached 45 per cent only this year. Women workers as a group had attained that level back in 1940.

The bureau says women jobholders are concentrated in white-collar work, most of which requires at least a high school education, whereas men are more likely to enter manual trades where education is secondary to experience and aptitude.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

As 1957 draws to a close, the U.P.W. is proud of its record of growth and achievement this year. But no union can afford to stand still: So let us set as our goal, No government or hospital worker in Hawaii without effective representation in setting his wages and working conditions and remedying his grievances.

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS

(Territory of Hawaii)

Symphony Orchestral Needs Modern Facilities To Popularize Music

By SPECIAL WRITER

Last week, we had the misfortune of having our column on lack of funds and audience participation in a discussion on the symphony cut in half. We can see where the makeup man meant business when he said there was a deadline!

At any rate, just to give some continuity, we'd better quote from the last two paragraphs of the column so you won't lose your way in the following article.

"As children, we react most responsively to music, whether it be to the sound of rain falling on the roof, or the banging on an old pot. Is it any wonder that many of us react in the way we do to the strong rhythms of jazz and rock 'n' roll. Music is primarily an emotional response; secondarily an intellectual one.

"Which raises another question—how about some consumer pressure on radio stations to give us more fine music on our programs?"

We were cut off at that point. We now resume where we left off last week.

I just turned on the radio and ran through nine stations. By count, six stations were playing popular music, complete with Elvis Presley, two were playing classical music (a Liszt rhapsody and a piano concerto I didn't recognize) and one was conducting a language program.

Is it any wonder that our children grow up with nothing but pop, the teen age conformity argument to the contrary notwithstanding.

Even the oldesters would too, if we had hours and hours of the umpa-umpa dinned in our ears over the airwaves two-thirds of the time.

What a joy for our symphony and the long-hairs if we had that much time, devoted to classical music over the airwaves.

Of course, it's not that simple at this stage of the game. The matter of education for the classics is one which takes a long time. If we start with music in the schools, and insist on fine music over the airwaves, perhaps we'll get somewhere in active audience participation.

We're told that sponsors of radio shows, don't go for the long hair stuff. Well, we'd like to see some imaginative, brave announcer plan programs of classical music, with generous portions of music of other than the Western world to show contrasts, yet universality. Don't tell us he won't go over big!

Mr. Barati pointed out that one of things the orchestra is doing is emphasizing more children's concerts.

Bravo! we say from this corner. But we trust there will be no gnashing of teeth when the kids on the balcony shout "The Lone Ranger" when the orchestra strikes up with the William Tell Overture, as there was several years ago at one of the schools in the Kalihi district.

After all, we can't be snobbish about this business of getting the kids to like the classics. Perhaps we'd better play at their level even if for several years it means telling them that some mushy love song really came from a Chopin nocturne. If that's the way they can learn to appreciate the classics, let's give it to them that way.

While we're on the subject on audience participation, here's a thought. Every year during the fund drive various organizations in the city are asked for contributions to support the symphony.

Among the organizations solicited are labor unions. I don't doubt that most of these unions come through with contributions, which is as it should be, since unions are in integral part of our community and can contribute to its cultural life.

So—what kind of representation do the labor unions have on the governing body of the symphony? There may be one or two American Federation of Musicians members. I'm not so sure, since I haven't seen a recent list of governing members.

But it seems imperative that labor be given a definite voice in the symphony. After all they are being asked to contribute to its existence. Labor's children go to the symphonies. The children of workers will no doubt be members of the orchestra.

What other better way of getting a large segment of the population interested actively in this important cultural facet of our life than to give it representation. After all parent prestige is an important element in any undertaking.

Perhaps labor can furnish that fresh new wind that is needed in the symphony. Mixing the aloha shirts with the ties and tails might provide just the leaven needed to democratize our symphony and bring music to our entire population. It won't happen overnight, but it's certain to work in the long run.

One final word, I don't know what you can do to get away from the concerts that serve as fashion shows for our dear ladies in town in frenetic drives to see who wears what, but I guess that's one of the things we'll have around for a long time in our kind of "conspicuous consumption" civilization.

The third point which Mr. Barati brought up in his interview regarding the place of the symphony orchestra in the Territory's cultural life concerned a "terrible" drawback in the lack of an auditorium and rehearsal facilities.

He called for a "dramatic, modern building" with backstage facilities and comfortable seats for the audience.

To which we add our emphatic "his so!

The facilities which are now in

existence for the symphony are terrible. You should try to read music and play your instruments in the dark and hot Central Intermediate Auditorium.

One literally has to climb over a fellow musician to get to his place. There are no facilities for the storing of music; a place that the musicians can call their own.

The same thing holds true for the stage at McKinley Auditorium. However, even more disturbing about the McKinley site is the fact that the seats were certainly not designed for comfortable listening.

Several years ago, I decided that even our improved symphony was not worth my coming home feeling like I had been on a horse for eight hours over a rocky trail. But, music hath its charms and I have since relented and gone back, sore behind and all.

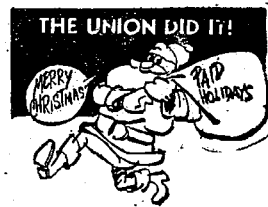
Also McKinley wasn't designed for orchestras, and sounds bouncing back and forth in either a filled or partly filled hall can be most discouraging not only to the players, but also to the listeners.

I've often wondered why Farrington Auditorium isn't used more often. The acoustics there are many times better than at the McKinley site. Perhaps it's too far out; or it could be as one person put it—it's a community affair and everybody in that district must have a chance to use the hall."

Perhaps we can bring music to that area if we'd use that hall more often. But that's something I don't know anything about—the use of the hall, that is.

Which brings us to the concluding point about a new building. If Honolulu wants it badly enough; if we feel that the symphony is a truly important part of our cultural life and should have the best, then we should put the pressure on, so to speak, and yell loud and long for an auditorium which would fulfill the needs of the group.

Which also brings us to a close of a series which was devoted to a discussion of the symphony and its place in this community, the means by which we can develop more musicians of symphonic caliber and increase the interest and participation of this community in the doings of the symphony.



Duke's Boys Have Kitty For Leis and Luau

Bina Mossman resigned as territorial high sheriff over taking kickback from her deputies but City-County Sheriff Duke Kahana-moku, whose office denies any such practice, has an arrangement which some say could be copied by the high sheriff's office.

In Duke's office deputies who feel like it put money in a kitty. This money is used for leis to friends, condolence offerings, etc., so that the staff can get together on these matters.

Next year the staff wants a luau, and department employees won't be tapped for expenses. Lang Akana, Duke's assistant, says the whole idea was proposed by a deputy sheriff and it is voluntary and working out well.

Meeting to Decide Location of Waipahu Gym in January

§ from page 1 §

January.

The construction has been stalemated because there are some who are trying to have the gym built at the school.

The Waipahu Community Assn. has gone on record to have the gym at the playground. The high school principal and PTA leaders have asked the city-county to select the high school campus.

At a recent meeting at City Hall, the PTA and the high school administration were represented. The meeting to be held at Waipahu in January will be attended by the board of supervisors and possibly by representatives of the parks board.

Originally when the legislature appropriated money for the gym, it specified it to be a Waipahu community gym and this is interpreted to mean gym centrally located, at the park.

But those who want the gym at the high school have been vocal and city fathers want to know the true sentiments of the community.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

—to all friends and particularly to
Hawaii's pro-labor paper,
the Honolulu Record.

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 63

(Oahu Transport Co.)

HONOLULU

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR!

How can we truly say, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year," unless we earn wages which allow us to enjoy decent American homes and education for our families? Let us give these time-hallowed phrases true meaning for the new year.

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142

UNIT 52

(OAHU SUGAR COMPANY)

Waipahu-Aiea, Oahu



§ from page 1 §

trying to pass a camel through a needle's eye but like "trying to fill Goddess Pele's home, the immense Halemauau crater, with a piece of lava rock."

Kunimoto's pull for Takafuji reportedly stems from the latter's politicking for Mayor Blaisdell's re-election last year. Takafuji — a "walkout Democrat" of the 1950 Democratic convention — worked during the campaign with Hamilton Rodrigues, who also switched parties, and who campaigned against his former boss, William Vannatta, who resigned as city engineer to run for mayor.

Takafuji is now an assistant to Rodrigues who is superintendent of the road department.

Play-By-Play

This is how City Engineer Kunimoto engineered Takafuji's promotion:

1) Y. K. Mau, a key subordinate of Kunimoto, took Takafuji to the civil service department and it is known that Mrs. Gallas, when asked if Takafuji qualified for the vacant position, replied that he did not.

2) Subsequently, Kunimoto is reported to have inquired why Takafuji didn't qualify for the posi-

tion. He wanted the minimum qualification lowered.

3) He didn't get to first base with the personnel director who is now accused of being "technical." He went before the civil service commissioners and succeeded in getting the majority to delete a specification which says the assistant to the construction and maintenance superintendent must have among his "required experience" two years in the next lower class. This meant two years' experience as construction and maintenance foreman II or public works district overseer — both positions in the road department.

According to the civil service commissioners' meeting minutes of Sept. 18, Kunimoto asked "the commissioners to approve the revision to the classification . . .

"He feels that the way the specifications are written now, he could not select anyone outside of those who are working for the city.

The minutes further state, "Mrs. Gallas stated, however, that the specifications merely require an applicant to have two years experience in supervising road construction and maintenance work."

Takafuji was then senior con-

struction inspector in Suburban Water Works, without the required road experience.

When Kunimoto spoke about attracting those outside of city employes, it is said some wondered why the chief engineer wasn't concerned about promoting qualified personnel in his own department to the vacancy through competitive examination.

Notably, the three civil service commissioners who voted for Kunimoto's request to delete the work experience were the same three who voted to fire Mrs. Gallas. For example, Dr. Choy dissented on the basis, the minutes of the meeting say, "that the position should require some background as far as road construction and road maintenance work was concerned."

4) Mrs. Gallas left for the Mainland in late September to attend the International Conference on Public Personnel Administration — at her own expense. Mrs. Gallas took part in a panel discussion at the Montreal, Canada, meeting. Strangely, the civil service commission voted to send its chairman, Pedro Sanchez, at city expense, to Montreal, although he is an appointee giving his extra time to commission duties.

On Oct. 1, Takafuji was promoted to the vacant position. He became assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent (SR-21, salary \$487 a month).

5) Takafuji's civil service record shows that on Oct. 15 he was returned to his job as senior construction inspector (SR-19, salary \$462). The C-S record also says he worked with Suburban Water System until Oct. 31.

Actually, according to records, Takafuji did not return to his Suburban Water System job. D. Q. Quon, head of the SWS engineering section, says after Takafuji left his division for the Road Dept. job, he did not return to work under him. The Payroll Dept. record of SWS shows Takafuji was transferred as of Oct. 1, 1957.

The transfer back to Suburban Water System was a "paper transfer."

6) With Takafuji technically back on his old job, on Oct. 16, the civil service commission changed the title of the previously vacant position from assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent to "special assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent," and lowered the minimum qualification.

In the rush to get Takafuji into the higher-paying job Kunimoto's public works department evidently had placed the man in a job carrying a title he could not fulfill. The Oct. 16 action changed the areas of responsibility and supervisory relationship of the position. Notably, they didn't cut the pay or job rating.

7) On Nov. 1, again by paper transfer, Takafuji's C-S card shows he was put back in the road department, although he had never been returned physically to the rural water system.

Takafuji's appointment to the road department position is provisional, but so are numerous appointments in Kunimoto's Public Works Department which is sidestepping the merit system of competitive examinations for promotions. This appointment could be extended 90 days without examination.

8) Originally the vacancy was for assistant construction and maintenance superintendent and the examination was announced for that post. Now, with the specification changed to fit Takafuji, the examination will be held for — "special assistant to construction and maintenance superintendent."

Takafuji qualifies for the examination, if and when it is held. It is expected it will be held up for quite some time, since he needs road experience and will have

SHAME AT CITY HALL

(from page 1)

requests together with Chief Engineer and recommend changes, as necessary, for Chief Engineer's final approval.

"Together with Chief Engineer, review all organization charts of operating divisions for final determination as to whether such proposed charts are acceptable from the standpoint of economy and feasibility. Also participate in the preliminary discussions of such charts together with the Chief Engineer and the division heads concerned."

After listing 22 such duties, to top it all, Kunimoto gave the 23rd duty:

"Carry out all other assignments for the Chief Engineer as requested."

Perhaps Miss Wong could do all the 22 duties and still have time for the 23rd assignment, which is a catch-all, and if she is ably qualified, then Kunimoto is an excellent talent scout for the city and should be rewarded. But everyone who reads the 23 duties must realize that to do all that she must be putting in a lot of overtime. But a check at City Hall bared the fact that she's not being paid for overtime.

Events at City Hall indicate that rather than rewarding the city engineer, the mayor should be looking for a replacement. There is no excuse for allowing Kunimoto to sit at and circumvent the civil service merit system which provides promotional opportunities.

In Kunimoto's own department, there are reportedly 80 or more employes of the road department, with low classifications, whose job descriptions have not been written out by the city engineer for months, while after a reorganization, many of these men are doing work above their rating.

Yet, while these workers (many of them family breadwinners) wait for a better deal, Kunimoto applies his influence to rocket Miss Wong into a higher paid orbit.

Kunimoto has not been consistent. He asked for and got Gilbert Minn suspended for 30 days for using city employes on a private job, which Minn said constituted training for these men, and the civil service commissioners said did not benefit him personally.

Hamilton Rodrigues, who is on the Kunimoto-Blaisdell political team, used city equipment and men and a 10-month investigation which resulted from a story in this weekly bore out most of the long lists of allegations to be true. Yet Rodrigues has not been publicly reprimanded, nor suspended, as Minn was for a minor offense.

Kunimoto's actions ostensibly do not disturb the mayor. The mayor is back of him. Kunimoto, while building superintendent, was instrumental in raising money from Nisei and Issei contractors for the Blaisdell campaign and the mayor is beholden to him.

In Kunimoto's fight with Mrs. Nesta Gallas, the mayor and his administration in every instance seem to have been on Kunimoto's side. Shortly before she was fired, Kunimoto publicly intimated that Mrs. Gallas was responsible for the news leaks about Irene Wong's pay raise request.

And when Mrs. Gallas was fired without prior notice by a majority of civil service commissioners (3-2), many felt that Kunimoto was behind the move. They felt, too, that the mayor must have known the details well in advance, while the firing move was being hatched.

But the manner of firing Mrs. Gallas — without any warning, and without giving her a bill of particulars as to why she was being dismissed, and giving her a reasonable opportunity to answer the allegations — was a raw deal in anybody's book. It was a shocking and callous spectacle.

We wonder what the young minds are thinking — the intermediate students who recently went to City Hall to talk to the mayor and Mrs. Gallas, among others, to learn how a "democratic" city government operates. And what do they think when they read about Kunimoto-Wong teamwork and the Gallas firing?

Mrs. Gallas is charged with being "technical." She stood up for the taxpayers in the Takafuji case (see story on front page). Recently when 32 board of water supply foremen signed a waiver from immediate promotion, Mrs. Gallas dutifully looked into the matter. She apparently wanted to know if the waivers which left the field clear for the promotion of one man, the 33rd foreman, resulted from duress. The civil service commissioners told her to scrap the answers to the queries which she sent to the 32.

The Gallas firing at demoralized Honolulu Hale is an aspect of a shameful situation, created by the Kunimoto-Blaisdell regime.

It all boils down to a deliberate move to scrap the merit system so that politicians and their department head stooges can return to the old practice of to the victors belong the spoils.

a difficult time coming through within the top five, if experienced personnel in the road department or others outside of public works apply for the examination. Many others in government employment are reported to be able to easily surpass Takafuji who apparently will be groomed for the examination.

HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 40 (LIBBY—FIELD)

Haiku, Maui

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

Keep Step in These Sputnik Times! Make 1958 the Biggest Sugar Year! Work for Peace, for Free Trade



ILWU LOCAL 142—UNIT 61

(LONGSHORE)

Honolulu

The series of two articles published by this weekly on Prince Jonah Kuhio Kanihianaole's complaint to the Secretary of Interior in 1911 against Gov. Walter F. Frear—declaring that the latter did not implement the homesteading program provided for by law because he was influenced by the sugar companies which used government land at low rental—aroused keen interest, especially among oldtimers. They say this is new information to them.

Prince Kuhio himself admitted, in answering a counter-charge from Governor Frear, that he had been influenced by the sugar interests.

Hawaii's sugar interests that daily drum their propaganda via radio — "Sugar is everybody's business in Hawaii" — have held their leash tight on productive use of public land and thus have prevented a more well-rounded, healthy growth of the islands.

By controlling key government officials, they have controlled the use of land. They are principally responsible for the high price of land in the islands. They monopolize land—both public and private—and have built up an artificially high demand for land by limiting it on the open market, consequently boosting land prices.

After World War II when Smith Street capital, dominated by businessmen of Chinese ancestry, began developing subdivisions wherever land was available, the Big Five, Merchant Street moguls tightened up on business loans. Because they are agents for long-established insurance companies in Hawaii, they even controlled mortgage money available from these sources. But they could not dominate all insurance mortgage money. Some Smith Street capitalists were able to get limited Mainland money.

The real estate operations of Smith Street capitalists opened the eyes of the Big Five whose key family members have the social and business attitudes of Southern plantation owners and their offspring whose minds live in the ante bellum past. The Big Five today is largely run by business experts hired by the "missionary" families.

Now the Big Five is expanding aggressively into real estate developments and tourist business, and especially on the outer islands they are grabbing and swapping land with the Territory, and the net results are not to the benefit of the public at large. They are primarily for profit. Public welfare is way down the list.

The Big Five propaganda, in local public schools and out of schools, has been that without their capital labor would be unemployed. From the mid-thirties they have laid off about 40,000 sugar employes, from a work force of about 55,000, and the sugar companies are producing the same sugar tonnage with 14,000 workers. They are realizing big profits but refuse to meet reasonable wage demands by sugar workers.

Many unemployed former sugar workers could contribute to the Territory's productive income in the agricultural field

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secret." Those on the committee are close-mouthed and other faculty members evidently are not informed on this matter.

One source said this is essential to avoid embarrassment to candidates. Even if they have turned down the offer, some who do not know the facts may assume that they had been rejected by the university.

With the university having difficulty in finding a highly-rated man for the presidency, some speculate whether the university may appoint a local person.

Foundation Money

The visit of Dr. Samuel P. Hayes, director of the Foundation for Research on Human Behavior at Ann Arbor, Mich., to the university last weekend at the invitation of Philip E. Spalding, board of regents chairman, was an indication that the board is interested in a man with contacts with foundations which could be tapped for funds.

The regents are known to have interviewed many for the post. They and the faculty committee want a Mainlander with broad and fresh outlook. The regents want a person with highly-placed connections with industries and foundations, a man who can talk the language of big business. Both groups want an "inspirational leader" who is able to attract first-rate faculty to the Manoa campus and to keep the present faculty members satisfied and happy.

The pay for the faculty is low at the university, compared with

Big Five Quietly

§ from page 1 §

ties of sons of immigrants who have outwitted them in the real estate and merchandising fields, observers say. Even their lucrative agency arrangement is being challenged, as reported in the RECORD last week.

One Big Five executive who was booted out with his associates from the board of directors of Hawaiian Sumatra by a group of local men is reported to have used strong words against the latter, declaring the scrap is far from over.

An informed source said that the Big Five is now not so much interested in men who can decorate their "show window of liberalism" but in those who can contribute ideas and know-how.

The days of offering a few top jobs to what some have termed "taken Orientals" in exploiting personalities is over, this source said. The unions are here to stay, no matter what Oriental is given a top job. The ranks won't be fooled that they too will get a top job if they play ball with management.

"In this period of sharp competition, when Big Five families aren't running their business but have hired professional business experts to run it for them, the Big Five wants ability and seeks it among local men," the source declared. "Of course recognizing local men makes good propaganda, but it is not the principal emphasis now," he said.

if land were homesteaded, but the same old excuse is being used by the administration—not enough water or no access roads to the potential farm areas. It is the old refrain for Big Five benefit.

For decades the big interest-controlled territorial administrations have violated Section 73, paragraphs (M) and (N) of the Organic Act which specifically mandates the Territory to survey annually agricultural and pastoral land for homesteading to satisfy demand. It's about time Congress looked into this matter.

The Big Five grip on Hawaii's land must be pried loose for Hawaii's progress.

on the Mainland. The Manoa campus is losing its qualified staff because of its low-pay schedule. Up to Legislature

To attract qualified and promising faculty members to Hawaii, the university in the U.S. outpost in the Pacific must offer other attractions — funds for research, adequate facilities for other high-level academic activities.

In the short and long run, almost everyone says that it is up to the legislature to decide if it wants a first-rate university or not.

Some feel that the university president should not get more than the governor who receives \$19,000, plus residence, automobile and entertainment and travel allowances.

New Outlook Needed

Still other cite the examples on the Mainland, where in Wisconsin many years ago the state university president was paid \$20,000, plus a servant, two cars and a house, while the governor was paid \$6,000.

Almost all interested in the university's future say that educators must be accorded recognition and respect.

The local university has had "hard luck" in getting qualified men from the Mainland because the pay it offers is far below what they are getting. One, who was offered a job, said he was receiving much more and was promised a big raise within a year.

The proposal this week to hire an assistant professor of physics from Tokyo to fill a vacancy next year resulting from retirement of a staff member, is interpreted to mean that the university science department was unable to get a qualified man on the Mainland interested in the position.

Continued From Right

that a cow had been sleeping for almost two days. Near where we worked, a cow was on its back, with its four legs up in the air.

Mr. Garner laughed, said the cow had eaten too much alfalfa and died. "It's full of gas," he explained, "and that's why it's in that position."

Idaho was pleasant, its people friendly, once bigotry and hysteria were licked. The sugar beet people wanted us to live there.

The other night we were happy to read that the present governor of Idaho, Robert E. Smylie, told a recent JACL gathering at Idaho Falls. We recalled our wartime experiences as we read these words of his:

"Fortunately, in Idaho we have not been troubled by some of the miserable by-products of discrimination and injustice based on differences in race and creed.

"Our legal discriminations against land ownership and voting have been wiped off the books.

"There was a time many years ago when intolerance was preached in public in Idaho, but happily that day is gone . . ."

☆ ☆

If the Big Five in Hawaii wanted to, it could silence its front organ, IMUA, the anti-statehood, anti-labor outfit, just as the sheriff was quieted down by the sugar beet men of Amalgamated.

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

We had a heartwarming experience at home the other night as we read the Dec. 6 issue of the Pacific Citizen which had just arrived from the West Coast. The official newspaper of the Japanese American Citizens League carried a front page story under a headline that said:

IDAHO GOVERNOR URGES NISEI HELP RID INTOLERANCE . . .

This headline made us recall an unpleasant experience we encountered one cold evening in Idaho in 1942. We had expected Idaho would be a pleasant change from Manzanar, Calif., a barbed wire enclosure in the dry Owens Valley, just a mile square housing 10,000 people of Japanese ancestry.

THREAT OF LABOR BATTALION

A few days before we had been told by an official from Washington that if the Issei and Nisei would not volunteer for farm work outside, where shortage of agricultural workers was acute, we would be drafted into a labor battalion. We would lose all freedom then, be moved north and south, east and west across U.S.A., separated from our families and friends, quartered in barracks and shacks and take what's coming. That's what we were told.

The 10,000 people who had been uprooted from the Pacific Coast and suffered untold hardships and loss of precious savings and properties, listened quietly. About 130 of us volunteered the following day and the War Relocation Authority, of whom we were charges, was unable to guarantee us security in hostile communities outside.

A WRA administrator at Manzanar told us we were being allowed to leave the barbed-wire camp so that we could contribute toward the war effort and consequently win good will and pave the way for other evacuees to leave the concentration camps.

We remembered Mr. McCullogh of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Burley, Idaho. He came to Manzanar for us. We travelled by bus to Reno, Nevada, where we were led into a restaurant through a back door. Mr. McCullogh apologized for the undignified treatment—of leading us through a back street so that we would not be noticed by the town's people.

RUPERT'S DRUNKEN SHERIFF

We thought Mr. McCullogh was overly sensitive and we were wrong.

When we arrived in Rupert, a one-armed sheriff with liquor on his breath, staggering a little, a pistol in his hand, greeted us with a sneer at the railroad station.

He called us "Japs," and all kinds of names. He was riding the crest of the anti-Japanese hysteria. He waved his pistol toward a tent camp. He said if vigilantes came for us, it was just too bad! He was the type to whip up vigilantes.

The sugar company officials who met us kept their silence. We went to a restaurant for an early supper and there Mr. Hatch, manager of the Rupert area, told us that a few days before the governor of Idaho had given a speech at Rupert, saying that the "Japs" in the U.S. should be shipped back to Japan, bombed and drowned like "rats."

Beet sugar is an important industry to Idaho. Thinning of the rows of young sugar beets had been delayed because of farm-hand shortage and Amalgamated was worried, and so were sugar beet farmers who came to look us over.

MEETING GOT ACTION

In the open tent camp as evening was coming upon us, we held a meeting. We declared that if we were not going to get protection, we were going to ask the WRA to send us back to Manzanar.

The sugar executives who stood by the fence and heard us roused up the city council. In half an hour, while our meeting was going on, we were told we'd get protection. Furthermore, the sheriff had been told to stay in his beer bar for the duration of our stay there.

A few weeks later when the governor was expected in Rupert, the U.S. employment service representative, who administered our camp, and the sugar beet men got together. They told our camp council it would be wiser if we quietly moved from the tent camp to an old CCC camp located out of town. If we lived at the camp near Rupert, the governor might say something provocative.

BIGOTRY, HYSTERIA LICKED

We helped save the sugar beet crop in the area. We later worked in the potato fields. Some of us were city people and farm work was tough.

We recalled how Taeko, mywife, got concerned one day and told Mr. Garner, a sugar beet farmer,

← (continued at left)

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KOJI ARIYOSHI—EDITOR

"Aunt Jennie" Wilson & Her Outlook on Life and Living

We sat with "Aunt Jennie" Wilson on the lanai of her home on Oili Rd. at Waialae. She rocked gently in a koa chair as we gossiped.

Brownie, her dog, was curled up in a chair. Evidently the chill of the cement floor was too much for him. In the distance there was the chug-chug-chug of a diesel engine at the brick works that Johnny Wilson established.

Jennie was describing her daily routine, how she has adjusted her living without volatile Johnny around. She speaks of him, always with a smile, in the present tense.

"He is 86. It was his birthday last Sunday." Then she added with a laugh: "I'll be 86, too, on March the 4th."

Jennie awakens at 6 a.m. every day. She tunes in KGU to get the news—"I like to know what's going on"—and listens to Lucky Luck until a little after 7. Then she gets up and prepares breakfast.

"WHAT'S THE HURRY"

She has oatmeal and milk, fried ham, two slices of toast and coffee with cream and "plenty sugar, sweet." For lunch Jennie has leftovers from breakfast—two slices of toast and the rest of the coffee.

Supper is Jennie's big meal of the day. Mostly she has a small roast with a bowl of poi—"I never miss poi"—and a salad of celery, onion and lettuce. Supper always is rounded off with a cup of tea and a slice of bread.

Beloved "Aunt Jennie" Wilson, ageless widow of Honolulu's late, great Mayor Johnny Wilson, has a peace of mind, Hawaiian style, that keeps her as lively as a cricket. Her courage is infectious.

Jennie lives every day in low gear—"what's the hurry?" Her needs are simple. She does her own laundry in a tub with old-fashioned rub-a-dub board—"no electric washer for me"—her own ironing and sewing. Easy chores, she says, that help while away the time.

Jennie finds it difficult to navigate "on my old legs," for a long time she used a carved walking stick from the Marshall Islands but a couple of months ago a

friend gave her crutches which she finds better—"they stop me from slipping."

She is reconciled to spending most of her time in the rocker on the lanai. There is the distant view of Black Point, Diamond Head and the ocean. In the foreground there is Johnny's brick works and all around the house there are trees—bread fruit, mangoes, Chinese oranges and limes—which she planted after they built the home in 1925 from rocks and stones they collected from the land they leased from the Bishop Estate. Everything within her sight stirs memories.

NEVER GET ANGRY

The key to Jennie's composure is something she learned from her mother—never get angry and never become involved with angry people. "Anger makes you think wrong, do wrong things. Piliikia, waste time." Jennie is especially firm about people who drink—"you can't talk with a drunken mind."

At Jennie's elbow is a telephone for keeping in touch with her friends. She is president of the all-wahine Kaahumanu Society (750 membership) which meets on the first Monday of every month. They have a good time, mostly by holding birthday parties for each other and their children and grandchildren.

On the table by the phone, Jennie keeps a Bible—"Ka Balala Hemolele" which was published in "New York" in 1916—which she has read from cover to cover hundreds of times. She likes reading best about Esther who used her wiles and wits to save her people.

Jennie isn't immersed in the past. Her lively mind is geared to today. She reads the dailies and listens to the radio newscasts. She comments:

"Whats all this race for the moon stuff? We Hawaiians, say the man in the moon is Lono with calabashes in a fish net on his back. The missionaries say it is the Blessed Virgin with the Baby. Now they want to send up men there. They're pupule. We have all the land and sea. Isn't that enough?"

COMMENTS ON ELVIS

On Elvis Presley: "When I first heard him on the radio, when he sang 'Love Me Tender,' I thought he was a Hawaiian boy like the old days, singing soft with a guitar. But now the 'Jailhouse Rock' stuff not so good."

On the recent Advertiser-IMUA beef: "Where the devil they get that name? It's Kamehameha's word. He told it to his men, 'Imua—go forward, advance!' Why they use Hawaiian name? IMUA's not Hawaiian. Name calling is heathen. No wonder Dr. Sinclair huhu."

On TV: "Too much talk-talk beauty treatments. Too much cowboys." Jennie looks at only one TV show regularly—the Ed Sull-

van Show on Sunday nights. It's good variety entertainment, she says, which reminds her of "the old days."

SMILES AND LAUGHTER

But TV brought Jennie a boon: "When I get in a lazy mood and don't want to cook, I buy a TV dinner at the market. It has three pieces of chicken. I make it last three meals—a piece of chicken

for each." She laughed outright at that.

Jennie winds up her day at 10 p.m. by listening to the radio news. by Joe Rose—"he talks a lot a lot about everything." She hits the sack and before she knows it, it's another day.

Jennie faces and lives each day with a peace of mind that's based Her mind is full of smiles and laughter and, as she sits there in the rocking chair, she somehow is noble and the personification of the Hawaiian way of life—tolerance and kokua.

With the glowing expectation of a teenager, Jennie is looking forward to Christmas Day when Hawaiian friends will pick her up and go to another friend's home on Portlock Road "where there'll be lots of kids."

Jennie knows what will happen. The kids will sit at her feet by the Christmas tree and listen as, by the hour, she tells them stories—Hawaiian stories which she learned in the same way 80 years ago.

TO LIVE AT PEACE

They'll be kindly stories—stories full of laughter and giggles and nudges about men and women and children who knew how to live at peace. They'll be a far cry from the shadow of NATO with its grim overtones of men's fears and angers.

Jennie will make that Portlock home glow with her personality and the real warmth of Christmas. There'll be a lot of new memories from it for the kids—and for Jennie.—W.S.H.

SEASON'S GREETINGS . . .

The year 1957 was a year of marked changes. The storm of McCarthyism was scattered in large measure, but the attack against labor through McClellanism is driving forward with the support of labor aristocrats who don't trust the rank and filers.

The way to strike back for labor gains is to make 1958 a BIG SUGAR YEAR, and to organize the unorganized!



Best Wishes!

ILWU Local 142

OAHU DIVISION

Down Movie Lane

"A HATFUL of Rain" is about junkies — the victims of narcotics rackets. Drug addicts are sick people like alcoholics. They are mentally sick.

"Hatful" is based on the Broadway play. Fred Zinneman, who directs the movie, is the European who made such hits as "High Noon" and "From Here to Eternity."

Zinneman tackles "Hatful" with the same honesty. He uses actual scenes in New York to heighten the reality of the drama. It's like watching a documentary.

Zinneman doesn't preach. He documents. His camera closes in on a young man (Don Murray) who is married (to Eva Marie Saint who starred in "On the Waterfront") and she's expecting. There are some wonderfully human and tender scenes.

Eva Marie can't fathom why Murray can't hold down jobs. She doesn't know he's a junkie. He was holed up in a cave in Korea under bombardment for 12 awful days and nights. That experience set him off on dope.

Murray's brother (Anthony Franciosa) has helped pay his junkie bills. (The devotion of the brothers for each other is a screen milestone). Finally, Franciosa insists that Murray tell Eva Marie the score.

She seeks medical guidance, finds out about the Federal hospital for addicts in Kentucky, finds out about the tender and loving care to which the mentally sick respond.

Zinneman doesn't pull any punches. He shows how dope peddlers operate in New York, how the police wage endless war on them. He shows how it is possible for an addict to find peace of mind.

The acting is superb. It sweeps through horror to the infinite tenderness of family kokua. The U.S. has the most junkies in the Western world. "Hatful" is an authentic look at the menace.—M.M.

★ ★

CONSOLIDATED Amusement beefs about the slump of biz in its local chain of theaters but maybe its exploitation dept. is asleep at the switch in enticing customers away from TV sets.

Example: "Operation Mad Ball" now at the Waikiki theater. Among its stars is Kathryn Grant, Bing Crosby's new wife. Mainland exhibitors, when they ran it, played up the fact in their ads and on their marquees: "SEE MRS. BING CROSBY . . ." The idea paid off.

★ ★

"BABY FACE Nelson," a new gangster movie that stars Mickey Rooney, is doing whammo biz on the Mainland. Exploitation ads are running to this flavor:

"More Vicious Than Little Caesar! More Savage than Scarface! More Brutal Than Dillinger! . . . The Baby-Faced Butcher who lined them up—Chopped them down—and terrorized a Nation!" On the box office firing line, they're raking in the dollars.

★ ★

IN THE PAST year the Legion of Decency of the Catholic Church has reviewed 418 movies, including 325 from Hollywood and 88 from abroad. Of the American films, 109 were classed as "morally objectionable in part for all." One ("Baby Doll") was condemned.

Traffic Head Asks For More Safety

Traffic Commission chairman Herbert H. Moniz today asks full support of Oahu motorists in making this holiday season a safe one.

Hardly a week has passed this year without a traffic death," Moniz says. "It is shocking to realize that last month ten people were killed in highway accidents. We have injured an average of 56 people every week this year.

"During this season every driver and pedestrian should strive to make the season and the year following a safe one."

One-third of the foreign movies were classed "morally objectionable in part for all" and 10 were condemned.

★ ★

MOVIE EXHIBITORS in Chicago are mulling over the idea of accepting savings stamps as admission to their theaters. They think lots of housewives and their teen-agers would rush the chance to trade their books of stamps for theater tickets.

ABOUT EX-TB PATIENTS

You're leaving the hospital. The doctor say you're O.K. He reminds you that you have to be careful and not take chances with your health. You've licked tuberculosis this time, but you don't want to go through it again.

Now, as you return to normal living, you would like to forget the whole thing. You tell yourself it's nobody's business but your own that you've had TB. Why advertise the fact? Some people with old fashioned notions about the disease may be afraid of you. Some employers may hesitate to hire you. It's been hard enough to take months out of your life for TB. Now you want to catch up on your living. You don't want to be hampered by the fact that some people you meet will have outmoded superstitions about the disease.

So, you will try to conceal the fact that you've had TB. Then, how will you explain when you have to refuse some extra heavy or overtime work? Or when you have to break up the party early so you can get your proper rest? Or will you be "a good sport" and risk another breakdown with TB?

What would you do? Well, there's one thing we can all do. We can make it unnecessary for TB patients ever to face such a question. We can help correct misinformation about TB. We can help spread the word that the ex-TB patient is not a danger to others, that he's much less like to be spreading TB germs than the person who foolishly boasts of never seeing a doctor.

Christmas Greetings

—to all men of good will, who have stood by the I.L.W.U. and other unions of Hawaii in their struggle to make this a first-class American community, one where the workingman earns the same wage as his Mainland brother. Greetings particularly to the HONOLULU RECORD, which for nine and a half years has supported our union and the working people of Hawaii, and has given their needs publicity.

Season's Best Wishes . . .

Let's struggle for peace and good will among all people throughout the year

We need peace to cultivate a political climate where free and militant trade unionism can grow.



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 16

(Flintkote Unit)

Hilo, Hawaii

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 53

Ewa, Oahu

Food and Drug Administration inspectors during October on the Mainland won 121 voluntary actions from factories to comply with Federal food and drug laws.

Manufacturers and warehousemen disposed of 286 tons of unfit foods and many plants corrected conditions discovered by the in-

spectors. Fines ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 were imposed on many firms and retailers for having contaminated foods for sale.

Nine druggists were convicted for making over-the-counter sales of drugs without physicians' prescriptions. Some were jailed, others were heavily fined and put on probation.

**On Land 17 Years;
Husband Qualifies**

When a homesteader on Hawaiian Homes Commission land applied for loan, it was discovered that this tenant who had lived on HCC land at Nanakuli for 17 years had not qualified for homestead in the first place because she does not have "enough Hawaiian blood."

The law says that a homesteader must be 50 per cent Hawaiian.

This matter was taken up at a commissioners' meeting of the HHC.

The problem was resolved without hardship and the woman tenant was not evicted because, in checking the family history, it was discovered that her husband had enough Hawaiian in him to qualify for homestead.

The record of the HHC was corrected. It was said that the husband should have applied in the first place. Because the homestead was in his wife's name, the family had lived there illegally all these years.

Company Pays for Workers' Classes

Believed to be the first of its kind in the U.S., a Chicago company has started an employees' educational benefit plan with the boss picking up the tab for tuition.

The plan is the brainchild of Gerald Gidwitz, chairman of the board of Helen Curtis Industries, beauty supply markers.

Instructors in accounting, busi-

ness administration, business law and psychology hold classes for employes two nights weekly in the plant's cafeteria and executive conference room.

Ages of the employe students run from 18 to 57. One-tenth of the company's payroll attend. Their educational level ranges from students who had no high school training at all to college graduates.

Happy Holiday

Greetings!

Let's Keep on Working
For Progress in 1958
With Unity and Goodwill!



ILWU LOCAL-UNIT 50

Kahuku, Oahu

Merry Christmas!

Happy New Year!

Best wishes to all our friends
and supporters.

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 59

(California Packing Corp.)

WAHIAWA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Let's extend and strengthen unionism in 1958!

Let's make 1958 THE SUGAR YEAR

Let's be vigilant. Let's keep growing.

Let's work for labor unity.

An injury to one is an injury to all!



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Greetings to all organized labor, to its friends and supporters throughout these Islands, and to its one consistent friend among Island newspapers, the HONOLULU RECORD.

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 7

Hakalau, Hawaii

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GENERAL TRADES GROUPING

- UNIT 101 (Hawaiian Tuna Packers, Ltd.)
- UNIT 102 (American Can Co., Iwilei)
- UNIT 103 (Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd.)
- UNIT 194 (Y. Higa Trucking Service)
- UNIT 105 (Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd.)
- UNIT 106 (Universal Motor Co., Ltd.)
- UNIT 107 (Honolulu Pork Center)
- UNIT 108 (Murphy Oldsmobile, Ltd.)
- UNIT 109 (Snowflake Bakery Corp. of Hawaii, Ltd.)
- UNIT 110 (Simmons Company Honolulu Works)
- UNIT 111 (Hull-Dobbs Co. of Hawaii)
- UNIT 112 (Kalakaua Motors, Ltd.)
- UNIT 113 (George Motor Company, Ltd.)
- UNIT 114 (Pacific Chemical & Fertilizer Co., Ltd.)

MORE THAN FOR DEFENSE

Hell-Bent for Fun, Americans Pay Out Forty Billion Dollars, Including Booze

Roughly \$40 billion for what they call recreation is spend annually by Americans, an exhaustive study by the 20th Century Fund shows.

That's a little more than what the U.S. appropriated for the U.S. military program for fiscal 1958.

Among the large outlays are \$12 billion on vacation travel; more than \$8 billion on liquor; and \$5 billion on candy, chewing gum and soft drinks.

Commenting on this splurge for fun, Donald M. Hobart, director of research, Curtis Publishing Co. said:

"The new leisure has meant a great upsurge in the service industries. It menaces many of our former values and threatens some of the old ways of doing business."

Data on amusements tends to be confusing because of what is included, or not. What price bowling? What price electricity to keep radio and TV sets alive?

Other breakdowns show vast amounts spent for:

Radio, TV and musical instruments—\$2,442,000,000.

Repair and service of radio and TV sets—\$756 million.

Movie admissions—\$1,298,000,000.

Legitimate theater, opera, concerts—\$252 million.

Spectator sports—\$241 million.

Horse and dogtrack bets—\$414 million.

Magazines, newspapers, sheet music—\$1,824,000,000.

Books and maps—only \$152 million.

GREETINGS

Bob's Jeweler

Hilo Drug Bldg.
Hilo, Hawaii

Greetings!

SALUTE TO THE HONOLULU RECORD, WHICH FOR NINE AND A HALF YEARS HAS STOOD BY HAWAII'S WORKING PEOPLE IN THEIR STRUGGLES.

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 1

NAALEHU, HAWAII

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
PROSPEROUS 1958!**

Progress with Unity



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 13

Kohala, Hawaii

Race Hate Groups Busy on West Coast

Race hate groups are stepping up their activities in California on the heels of the Little Rock outburst.

Most active are the American Nationalist, the Christian Nationalist Crusade and the White Citizens' Councils. In particular, Southern California is described as "a hotbed in which these groups appear to flourish and grind out their racist material."

The volume of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro literature being distributed at meetings and through the mails is "prodigious," reports say.

A widely circulated piece is an alleged "FBI Report" on Negro crime statistics, "reprinted" by the Christian Nationalist Crusade.

The American Nationalist issues an "anti-mongrelization" handbill monthly, showing Negro men and white women, entitled "What Americans Should Know About the NAACP."

Redlands is listed as "headquarters" of the White Citizens' Councils. Inglewood, Oakland and Hayward are return addresses for the American Nationalist, White Citizens' Councils and the Christian Nationalist Crusade.

"Freelance bigots" are operating out of Redwood City and Holy City. One of them had 100,000 segregation pamphlets dropped over adjacent cities by airplane.

Let us make this Holiday Season brighter by achieving an American wage scale

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 2

PAHALA, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS

AND A BETTER YEAR

IN 1958 FOR ALL!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 12

HONOKAA, HAWAII

Season's Greetings!

Let's Pull Together for
A Big Sugar Year
In 1958!

More Pork Chops for All!



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 4

Hilo, Hawaii

**HAPPY HOLIDAY
GREETINGS!**

May the Sprit of This
Season Continue Right
Through 1958 With
Progress for All!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 8

Ookala, Laupahoehoe

Soviet Jackpot In New Power Finds—Report

Finnish sources believe that Russia recently scrapped its sixth Five Year Plan because it has discovered vast new sources of materials and power.

These discoveries will be exploited for the creation of new enterprises and industries not envisaged in the last plan.

Finnish scientists and technical experts for several years have enjoyed exceptional opportunities to note Soviet progress because of the cultural exchange between the two countries.

Improved techniques of prospecting from aircraft with magnetic and electrical equipment since the war have filled in many gaps in the Soviet geological picture, Finnish sources told the Christian Science Monitor.

Vast regions have by now been meticulously charted, according to the report. In the Ural Mountains alone, the Soviets are working rich mineral deposits—no fewer than 12,000.

To cope with this new situation, the Soviets are concentrating on the training of engineers. Between 1952 and 1956, 286,000 engineers were graduated.

Refugee Miler to Return to Hungary

Laszlo Tabori, the under-four minute Hungarian miler who took refuge in the U.S. after the Olympic Games in Australia a year ago, has decided to return to Hungary.

His coach, Mihaly Iglol, who also sought refuge with Tabori, plans to return to Europe but not home.

They will leave "very soon," according to the New York Times, because they are not happy the way things have turned out for them in the U.S.

A shoemaker by trade, Tabori has been working with a shoe repair concern in San Francisco and Iglol has had a temporary job as a shipping clerk in Oakland, across the bay.

A spokesman for them told the Times: "They thought they would go into sports when they came to this country but nobody wants to talk to them. They are very lonely."

"Tabori is very disappointed the way things have worked out. He has hardly competed at all since the indoor meets last winter because he has not been invited."

The Season's Greetings
To All Workers and
Friends!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 11

PAAUHAU, HAWAII

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Let's Make 1958 a Big Year



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 6

Pepeekeo, Hawaii

BEST WISHES FOR
THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

The Sputniks have opened
a new era. Let's make
sure the Welfare and
Peace of All Mankind
Come First!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 3

Olaa, Hawaii



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 3
OLA A, HAWAII

A Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 10

PAAUULO, HAWAII

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

LET'S PROGRESS FOR A
BETTER LIFE IN 1958!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 5

(Onomea Unit)

PAPAIKOU, HAWAII

As the Hawaii Division girds itself to secure for its members a living wage in line with American standards for industrial workers, it recognizes gratefully the support it has from other Big Islanders who recognize that low wages in the sugar plantations mean lower income for practically all the people of our Island.

To our friends and well-wishers we say,

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR



HAWAII DIVISION

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142

Merry Christmas

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO FELLOW WORKERS
AND FRIENDS OF LABOR

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 47
(KD Unit)
KAHULUI, MAUI

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Keep on Working for
The Democratic Tradition

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 44
(Longshore Unit)
KAHULUI, MAUI

Best Holiday Wishes
For All Our Friends!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 31
(Wailuku Sugar Unit)
WAILUKU, MAUI

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

*In 1958 and the Years
Ahead, Work With Unity
For World Peace and
Science Progress for All*

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 32
Lahaina, Maui

Hawaiian Homes Land Revenues; Looting Noted

Revenue for the Hawaiian Homes Commission has gone up in recent years and in two bienniums collections from leases of HHC lands exceeded its budget set by the legislature. The money has been transferred to the general fund of the treasury of the Territory.

The collections and biennium budgets are as follows:

	Collections	Budget
1945-47	\$149,144	\$208,731
1947-49	147,712	302,329
1949-51	150,955	361,081
1951-53	328,763	292,645
1953-55	277,572	350,154
1955-57	360,605	321,168

For the 1951-53 biennium, the money transferred to the Territorial treasury was \$36,118 and for 1955-57, the excess over the budget was \$39,437.

After reading the story of 'bog-down' in homesteading HHC land because of shortage of funds, some RECORD readers called in, saying that they feel the HHC itself should lease its own land, rather than letting the Land Department do it. They said that the HHC, because of its special interest in deriving more revenue, probably would negotiate better leases.

Some others in the Waimanalo area say that the law should permit the HHC to sell its own natural resources. They point to the looting of moss rocks near Makapuu Point by contractors. It is estimated that contractors take from \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of moss rocks annually from HHC land there.

Japanese Shipyards In Building Boom

Japanese shipbuilders laid the keels for 118 ships, launched 119 and delivered 102 in the three-month period ending Sept. 30.

On that date they had 209 vessels aggregating 1,480,255 gross tons in various stages of completion, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

Great Britain overshadowed all other countries in volume with 339 ships totaling 2,240,000 tons under construction.

Nations making the largest additions to their maritime fleets were Great Britain, 2,049,020 tons; Norway, 979,326; Japan, 509,165; Italy, 494,320; Holland, 468,897; United States, 483,878; France, 460,132; Germany, 351,204 and Sweden, 311,801.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

YULETIDE GREETINGS!

Play Heavy on Peace for
All Mankind in 1958!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 42
(Baldwin Packers—Field)
LAHAINA, MAUI

Peace on Earth,
Good Will to All Men!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 30
(Puunene—Paia)
MAUI

Merry Christmas and
A Happy New Year

A MAUI FRIEND

Season's Greetings!

KEEP PROGRESSING
IN 1958

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
(Maui Division)
WAILUKU

Season's Greetings!

MAY WE ALL ENJOY A
BETTER YEAR IN 1958!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 43
(Maui Pine—Cannery)
KAHULUI, MAUI

Faster Phone Calls Spurred by Sputnik

The new telephone service from Hawaii to the Mainland via the submarine cable may be out-dated by a device inspired by the Sputniks.

Richard E. Gray, a pioneer radio scientist with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.'s research center in New Jersey, says that a satellite may be used to "bounce" long-distance phone calls. He figures it like this:

Pretend a satellite is a billiard ball and aim a radio signal at

it. Then, says Gray, this one-cushion billiard shot will carom a portion of the signal directly to a receiving station.

This method of speeding a long-distance phone conversation may some day provide virtually direct communication with all parts of the globe via ultra short wave equipment that is now available.

Mr. Gray says the satellite would have to rotate at the same speed as the earth to facilitate focusing the antennas.

Japanese Ready Drive to Sell Bikes in U.S.A.

As the result of an 18-month survey of the market, 10 Japanese manufacturers will make a pilot shipment of 5,000 bicycles to the Mainland in the spring.

The machines will range all the way from trim racers to two-seater tandems.

The Japanese expect that the assembled lightweight machines, equipped with three-speed gears and handbrakes, will retail at about \$45 and the coaster-brake type—the model on which U.S. producers concentrate—at about \$37.

The export will be controlled by the Japanese Bicycle Exporters Assn. It will be the first time Japan has bid for the U.S. market which today is supplied largely by British and German bicycles. Until now Japanese factories have exported only parts and accessories to the U.S.

World Service Enterprises, a New York firm, plans to bring in about 3,000 bikes from Japan next year independently of the organized Japanese drive.

LAND MONOPOLISTS ARE TARGET

Land-Gift Plan Restoring India's Agriculture; Co-operatives Thrive

A new plan for the agricultural regeneration of India is rapidly gaining ground. It is based on "bhoodan"—land-gift movement. The leader of bhoodan is Echarya Vinoba Bhave, a follower of the late Mahatma Gandhi.

He started the movement five years ago. In that time he has collected some four million acres of land for redistribution to India's landless peasantry. It involves 2,000 villages and all the land around them.

Bhooadan has proven so successful that it has been expanded into gramdan which means community gift. Gramdan has become a national cooperative program with the full backing of Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and leaders of all political parties.

In reporting on gramdan's progress, the Christian Science Monitor said:

"With the Indian Government's own land reform program tangled up in law courts, where hundreds of stay petitions have been filed by angry landlords, gramdan has attracted nationwide attention."

"Whereas New Delhi's well-meaning efforts invariably end up in lengthy lawsuits and faulty federal laws often are circumnavigated, Bhave seems to have begun to persuade both the landlord and his tenant, by common consent, to surrender the land to the community as a whole."

Through official channels of India's second Five-Year Plan, the gramdan cooperatives are being assisted with livestock, fertilizer, seed, know-how, equipment and money. Said the Monitor:

"Here there is no question of fragmentation, or bits of land scattered about, or frustrated landowners obstructing reforms, or law courts issuing stay orders."

"Here are thousands of fertile acres waiting to be ploughed and sown by the community for the good of the community."

"For Bhave, the whole land-gift movement only is a symbol of the change in the approach to wealth, which he wants India to follow through in town and country, from ownership to trusteeship."

As he walks from village to village, and from state to state, Bhave, like Gandhi, attacks the very basis of Indian thought which founded on the legend that the individual means nothing, the Monitor reports. His followers now see that what they thought was truth was, in fact, superstition.

Gramdan has captured the imagination of all India and its leaders. The Monitor said, in commenting on Bhave's success, that "New Delhi comes to wherever Bhave may happen to be."

U.S. -Aided Dictator

Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, has been dictator of Portugal since 1926. Wages have been held down to 1926 levels and Portuguese living standards are Western Europe's lowest (average annual income is \$197), and the illiteracy rate of 40 per cent is Europe's lowest.

Since Salazar nimbly switched from pro-Nazi wartime "neutrality" to NATO membership, he has collected \$250 million in aid from U.S. taxpayers.

Salazar spends most of this easy dough to maintain a 100,000-man police apparatus which is twice the size of the Portuguese army.

Season's Greetings!

Work Together to Make 1958 a Real Pork Chop Year!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 70
KILAUEA, KAUAI

SEASON'S BEST WISHES!

MAY THE WORKING PEOPLE WIN BETTER DEALS FOR THE MAJORITY IN 1958



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 72

(PUHI-KOLOA)

Kauai

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Unity and Solidarity of Workers and Their Friends Mean There'll Be Happier Holidays in 1958 and All The Years to Come.



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 74

(McBRYDE)

Eleele, Kauai

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

May the Spirit of the Season Prevail Right Through 1958 and Bring Progress for All!



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 76

Kekaha, Kauai

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

Takara Service Station
Kalaheo, Kauai

FROM BANGKOK TO TOKYO

TV's Impact on Far East Cited; Details of Swift Growth in Japan

Television is making a big impact in the Far East, especially in Japan where the rate of growth is greater than in any other area of the world today.

That's the opinion of Manny Reiner, vice-president in charge of foreign operations for Television Programs of America who has just returned to New York. Highlights from his impressions are:

There are now 17 TV stations on the air in Japan, plus four satellites, and five more are due to start by Jan. 1, 1958. NHK, the semi-government network, has 12 stations in the principal cities, including Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

Station operation and programming resembles that of the U.S., even to the sale of old Japanese movie features to TV and the entrance of Japanese movie com-

panies into the field of station ownership and telefilm production.

As to TV set court, Japan rates fifth after the U.S., England, Canada and Western Germany. As the RECORD reported last week, there are 630,000 registered sets in Japan and currently they are increasing at the rate of 2,000 sets per day. Reiner estimates that there are 160,000 unregistered sets today, too.

The size of the Japanese market for U.S. telefilms is limited by the dollar ceiling of \$325,000 for this fiscal year, but, considering the expansion of new stations, it is expected the ceiling will be raised.

In other Far Eastern areas, Reiner found these facts:

THAILAND: There are 10,000 sets in Bangkok. The cost is

about \$360 per 21-inch set. Program schedules are 70 per cent live and the balance film. There is one station but a second, to be run by the government's military department, will be on the air in January. The station now operating is government-owned but is run commercially by private interests.

KOREA: Seoul has one commercial station and there are about 1,000 sets. A delaying factor is the 185 per cent duty imposed, a levy which is holding hundreds of sets in customs.

HONG KONG: Toll TV, which is creating such a storm in the U.S., is the order of things in this British colony. All TV is wired directly to 1,000 subscriber homes and is run by Rediffusion Ltd. Rediffusion says it needs 5,000 subscribers to break even, but its radio service, operated on the same wired principle, is supporting the TV operation. Most programming is in English--75 per cent English to 25 per cent Chinese.

MANILA: There is one TV station and about 8,000 sets. Programs are 75 per cent English and the rest Tagalog. A second station may go on the air next year. The U.S. Armed Forces station at Clark Field telecasts regularly. U.S. shows only

SINGAPORE-MALAYA: A public commission has recommended that TV in Singapore be operated in conjunction with Radio Singapore or Radio Malaya as a semi-government organization. Two private companies have applied

for TV stations but their requests have been deferred.

Spanish is the mother tongue of possibly a mere 225,000 persons in the Philippines. These are mostly Spaniards and Spanish mestizos. Another 120,000 persons also spoke Spanish in 1948.

GREETINGS!

Best Wishes for 1958,
A SUGAR YEAR

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 79

(Hawaiian Canneries Unit)

KAPAA, KAUAI

A Joyous Christmas

And a Happy New Year!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 75

(Olokele Unit)

KAUMAKANI, KAUAI

Holiday Greetings
To All

Union Brothers, Sisters
And Friends

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142-UNIT 83

(Kauai Longshore)

HANAPEPE, KAUAI

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Forward to a better 1958!

I.L.W.U. LOCAL 142, UNIT 84

(American Factors, Ltd.),

HANAPEPE, KAUAI

Holiday

Greetings . . .

ILWU Local 142

Unit 81

(Kauai Pine Unit)

LAWAI KAUAI

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Let's Continue Our Efforts

In 1958 With Unity

And Good Will

1958 Is A Sugar Year!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Keep Up the Unity and
Hard Work for a
Better Year in 1958!



ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 71

Lihue, Kauai



ILWU LOCAL 142

(KAUAI DIVISION)

Lihue