Herald Importance To Increase
Will Merger Create One Paper Town?
See Editorial—Page 2

Jack Burns Plays Losing Politics...
SEE "BARRIO BANTER" PAGE 4
Frightening Trend: Fewer Papers...

Despite reassurances in print by both sides, we cannot help being alarmed by the recent merger of The Honolulu Star Bulletin and The Advertiser. The statement issued by both papers that the move to consolidate printing and business office facilities with independent editorial departments will, as one paper stated, "benefit the reader, who will be assured of even better newspapers"—has done little to quell the growing suspicion among not only our readers, but also citizens of Honolulu in general, that the trend can only go in one direction.

And that is, the fear that sharing the printing and business offices is only one step away from the inevitable: Sharing the same editorial policies. The result? Honolulu will become a one-paper community.

Many people have for years believed both papers to be Republican in not only ownership, but views as well. In the last few years, The Advertiser has gained the reputation of being somewhat more "democratic" (small 'd' and capital 'D') than the evening paper.

Here, for a time, at least, there was popular, widespread belief that while the Bulletin might be pro-Republican—"pro" meaning wanting to read the "other-side" could still turn to the Advertiser which appeared to be reflecting more and more, a "democratic" view.

Most people of course, were not deceived. Many discerning, perceptive readers (and there are a heck of a lot more of them than there are in the circulation) realized that in the best of possible worlds—The Advertiser was about as "democratic" as a Republican-owned paper could get—all things considered.

And this is the reason so many citizens of the 50th State subscribed not only the morning paper, but the evening publication as well. The feeling was that they were at least getting two views.

Recently, William Ewing, addressing a four-state regional conference of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society, said that he expected the trend toward fewer newspapers not only to continue but to increase.

Ewing also pointed out that the Bulletin did not rely on sensational material such as divorce and damage suits to sell papers. He most certainly endorse those sentiments.

Ewing went on to say that his own newspaper (the Bulletin) is and always has been strong economically and intends to continue to be so. To emphasize his point, he cited the following as examples: "We don't use the Cold War as headline material..."A day-to-day charges, the propaganda stuff, on our side as well as theirs, are handled conservatively."

Letters to the Editor...

READERS OFFER CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Miss Medina:

Congratulations to The Filipino Herald. I am very glad that you and your colleagues were able to fulfill the need of such a publication. Enclosed please find my check to pay for my first year subscription to The Filipino Herald, population wishes for good luck and a long life to your undertaking. Yours very truly, PEDRO B: GALUTERIA Deacon of Kawaihao Church

Sincerely, BEN DILLINGHAM

This freedom could not be possible, Ewing declared, "if we were gasping for economic breath, if the managing editor had the circulation director, the advertising manager and even the publisher breathing on his neck."

"We would do the same as too many other newspapers are doing. We would sell our souls for dollars. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

"The guarantees of freedom from government interference in the Bill of Rights are fine but in 20th Century America they are only half the story. To be a free newspaper you must also be economically independent."

Since the inception of The Filipino Herald, this paper has received many inquiries regarding "our politics." "What do you stand for? What are your aims?... are only some of the questions that have been asked of us."

We hope that the pages of this newspaper have reflected the answers.

But for those who may still be wondering, here it is in brief: We are a non-partisan paper. Our aim is to publish BOTH sides as accurately, factually, as it is humanly possible.

One prominent Honolulu reacted with mixed admiration and cynicism. "Great!" Said he. "I only hope you can continue to remain non-partisan in this age of economic intimidation. If you are not intimidated by business, the creeping conformity of the citizenry in general will probably inhibit you."

"To be a free newspaper you must also be economically independent."

The editor and the publishers of The Filipino Herald feel that we are economically independent enough to maintain our policy of remaining non-partisan in our views. Because of the high cost of publishing, more and more newspapers across the land are being forced into mergers.

Our concern is not so much that we doubt the veracity of the reasons behind the current merger. What we are worried about are the many factors involved. The interests of the owners of the Star Bulletin and Advertiser—especially the Star Bulletin—represent almost every field—politics (Doc Hill), finance, business and H.V.B. (Chin Ho) to name a few, as well as real estate, and so on. It seems almost certain the papers will reflect their views; perhaps not because the owners want them to, but because the editors, etc. will THINK they want them to.

One newswoman, who obviously cannot be identified, declared: "The general feeling among us is that there will be so many 'sacred cows' we won't dare offend—it will be impossible to function independently."

The Filipino Herald is therefore in its wish that the Bulletin and the Advertiser will, truly, remain 'independent voices' as they have so stated.

Whether they do is something only time will prove.

There can only be drastic results the other way. We feel, as many of our readers have already pointed out to us, that the role of The Filipino Herald as one of the few remaining independent voices in the community, will continue to grow in significance.
Tobacco Mess . . .

By JAMES W. COWAN

Tobacco provides the Philippine government with about 139 million pesos a year in taxes, provides employment for thousands and is the focal point of Philippine-American relations.

Yet, through an incredible series of maneuvers and circumstances, this industry may go "up in smoke." The industry's short, spectacular development has brought a huge bonanza to a large segment of the population, but it is on the brink of collapse. Unless well thought-out, responsible, long-range decisions are made in the near future, this country, smaller than the state of Texas, will lose one of its major industries. And along with that loss will come severe impairments on other segments of the nation's economy.

Philippine-grown tobacco must be mixed with Virginia tobacco in order that a cigarette can be produced which is acceptable on the market. Philippine tobacco alone does not result in the sweeter taste generally preferred by cigarette smokers.

In 1952, after nearly 30 years of attempts to grow Virginia leaf tobacco in the Philippines without much success, the Philippine Congress came up with a scheme which resulted in a great incentive for the tobacco industry. It was a law which curbed the importation of leaf tobacco, thereby giving farmers the go-ahead to raise more of their own. In 1964 another powerful boost was given in the form of direct subsidies for all locally-produced tobacco (Republic Act 1184). This act compelled the Agricultural Credit and Cooperative Financing Administration (ACCFA) to buy practically all kinds of locally-produced tobacco.

Two things then happened. Farmers began raising tobacco at a great rate, and a loophole found in the law regarding the grading of the tobacco resulted in a huge, unmanageable surplus which early this year was valued at more than 200 million pesos. This represents public money sunk into a surplus, a large part of which cannot be sold because it is not usable; the grade is not such that it is acceptable on the open market.

While tobacco growers were making money on one pocket, they, and other taxpayers, were shelling out of the other pocket to the tune of 143,770,447 pesos to pay for the rotting, unsold surplus between 1955 and 1959. In the law outlining grading techniques, the words "and other kinds" were included. This led some farmers to dump unusable tobacco, not even leaves, on the open market. They got paid for it by the ACCFA which was grading tobacco for Operation H, giving it a higher price.

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Aucid of Bright tobacco, one of the most widely grown types.

MABUHAY

TO ALL

MY FRIENDS

FRANK FARINAS
Assistant Cashier

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
“Barrio Banter”

JACK BURNS’ Democrats remained in absolute control of the Democratic party after the votes were counted at the State Democratic convention held at Roosevelt high school May 19th and 20th. The drab, sparsely attended affair showed the Democrats to be a dispirited and fragmented organization. A political organization that seemed to show little interest in the coming elections. Congressman Dan Inouye’s short 10-minute keynote address did little to arouse the faithful to a fighting mood. The best speech of the week-end was given by Senator Oran E. Long who has been pushed out of the Senate race by Dan Inouye and the Burns’ boys.

The usual pre-convention membership drive was nowhere in evidence. On the contrary, it seemed a new membership and attendance at the convention was discouraged. This is reminiscent of the last governorship race when the Burns’ boys were so conscious of their election they kept hard-working Democrats from participating in his campaign. They seemed to feel that anyone not closely allied to their cause was merely trying to bow in on the State patronage that (they thought) was to be shared by the inner circle after the election. The convention was tightly controlled to insure that those who failed to get on the gravy train as a result of Burns’ defeat in the last election will be to the least at the least in the fall election.

However, many observers believe victory will elude Burns as long as the “gravy train Democratic” discourage participation by the great number of Democratic-minded people who are interested in the State administration being Democratic in principle and action. The general feeling is that patronage jobs while important should be secondary consideration. Another effect of the factional control has been to discourage potential vote-getters from running for public office. The Burns’ crowd’s theory being: “If our boys don’t win — no other Democrat is going to win.” Those who run without Burns’ blessing get very little support from the Burns controlled Democratic party. This was apparent in the loss of the State Senate in the last election. Party support was practically non-existent in the 4th and 5th Senatorial District races. In the fourth, O. Vincent Esposito was the only Democrat elected to the Senate. This was due to the successful popular and hard campaigning by the Burns’ boys.

Capable, hard-working and intelligent party workers who were factors in the big victories of ’54, ’56 and ’58 were notably absent from the convention. Before election time, Burns will undoubtedly seek the support of these people but the disillusionment is so strong and widespread that their party loyalty will be put to the test. Many of those who have been left out of party affairs, feel they have not abandoned the party but that the party has abandoned them. This feeling will show up, observers feel, in the support of the independent candidates on the ticket. The vote received by first-time candidates such as Hy Greenstein for governor and Frank Troy for U. S. Senator will surprise many.

Republican Governor candidate James K. Kekioha is also certain. It’s predicted, to receive a strong Democratic vote in the primary. The I.L.W.U., this column has been informed, is particularly cool to the Burns and Inouye candidates. Sources close to the I.L.W.U. have indicated that Burns will not get the financial support from the Union that he received in past elections. The best he can expect is a token contribution. Inouye’s “Senator Claghorn” manner picked up in his short stay in Washington, has failed to impress his former supporters. His bald-facedly “inside the Pentagon”, top-secret-new-weapon disclosures and his remarks about the military unfitness of our youth has given the I.L.W.U. the impression that he hasn’t been listening to their protests regarding the cold war and nuclear weapons.

This column predicts the union’s Political Action Committee will recommend to their members that the union remain neutral in the Inouye-Dillingham race.

Teddi Medina, editor of The Filipino Herald, has been named to a committee of 14 prominent citizens which will study a proposal to make Hawaii and Ilocos Norte sister states at a recent luncheon honoring the official at Quinn’s Washington Place residence. The idea, performed after the sister cities plan now in operation, was proposed by Gov. Quinn earlier. Evangelista here on a goodwill tour of the United States eagerly agreed with the plan during his luncheon talk. The proposed plan would also include an exchange of governors.

Consul General Alejandro Yangco commented that Evangelistas’s visit is timely because of the strained relations between the United States and the Philippines due to the tobacco and $78 million war claims issues.

The Consul said, “I hope that Governor Evangelista’s visit will be the forerunner of movements to repair the breach in understanding.”

Governor Jose Evangelista of Ilocos Norte, Philippines and Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn both voiced approval of a proposal to make Hawaii and Ilocos Norte sister states at a recent luncheon honoring the Filipino official at Quinn’s
For Outstanding Contributions, Accomplishments

Women's Civic Club Honors 10 Filipinas

Ten of Hawaii's Filipinas were recently honored for their outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the community at the Filipino Women's Civic Club's first annual awards program. The event was held at the Pacific Heights home of Mrs. Fred Blanco.

The awards were divided into 10 separate fields and gifts provided by Honolulu merchants were presented to each of the honorees.

Women honored were Mrs. Modesto Salve, Mrs. Pastor Pablo, Mrs. Vicente Rosario, Mrs. Juan Valentin, Mrs. Tina Anastasakes, Mrs. Estrella Lariosa, Mrs. Emil Sabala, Mrs. Richard Sabala, Mrs. Diane Moncado Dozois, and Mrs. Conchita Cachero.

Mrs. Salve, who was honored in the field of manufacturing and retailing, heads one of the oldest Filipino firms. Mrs. Pablo is the only Filipino general insurance agent.

Mrs. Valentin was chosen in the field of journalism. Mrs. Rosario was one of the first Filipinas to be asked to write for local newspapers. She edited a paper for the United States Navy for seven years at Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Valentin was cited for her volunteer community work. She holds executive positions with the Red Cross and Cancer Society. She also established the first scholarship for Filipinos in music at Punahou High School.

Mrs. Anastasakes was singled out for her rapid success in her foreign exchange business. Mrs. Lariosa was honored because she is one of the youngest and most successful Filipino piano teachers and musicians.

In the field of social services, Mrs. Sabala was chosen. She drew praise for instituting the plan to put the aged in private homes and other social work.

Mrs. Dozois was honored for her contributions to the field of pharmacy. Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Earl Carroll. Mrs. Alejandro Yango was a special guest.

Committee for the program included chairman Mrs. Mattie DeGuzman, co-chairman Mrs. Fred Blanco, Mrs. Elena Bumanglag (program), Mrs. John Kramer (awards), Mrs. Caridad Aveillín (finance), Mrs. Elena Lardizábal (reservations) and club president Mrs. Ceferina Reyes.

Mrs. Cachero claimed her award for her contributions to the field of pharmacy. Guest speaker for the event was Mrs. Earl Carroll. Mrs. Alejandro Yango was a special guest.

Committee for the program included chairman Mrs. Mattie DeGuzman, co-chairman Mrs. Fred Blanco, Mrs. Elena Bumanglag (program), Mrs. John Kramer (awards), Mrs. Caridad Aveillín (finance), Mrs. Elena Lardizábal (reservations) and club president Mrs. Ceferina Reyes.

Rosalina Arragon and Mrs. Adoracion Remular provided the musical portion of the program. Corsages of orchids were provided for the honored guests by Mrs. John Arragon.

If all of you out there hadn't contributed so faithfully to the American Cancer Society over the years, perhaps my cancer wouldn't have been detected, wouldn't have been cured.

This year you'll have the chance to save 260,000 others—half of all those who develop cancer in a year and who could be saved with education and early diagnosis.

Whatever you do, fight cancer with a checkup and a check. To cure more—give more! Send your donation to CANCER, c/o your local post office.

I AM CURED OF CANCER

Because I went to my doctor in time.
Because my doctor had the knowledge and skill to save me.
My name is Kan Wynn. I'm an actress and a singer.
And I thank God and all of you for sparing my life.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
ART, THE THEATRE AND MUSIC

By JUNE GUTMANIS

Alberto Lagunero, one of Hawaii's growing number of Filipino artists, recently received national recognition for one of his paintings. A junior at Farrington High School, he was one of the national award winners in Scholastic Magazine's annual arts competition.

His painting, an impressionistic water color on wet paper, was chosen from some 168,000 entries in this year's competition. His work and those of the other award winners are currently on exhibit in New York City.

Alberto, whose early artistic efforts were scratched on every wall he could find, is considered by those who have taught him to have exceptional ability. Working freely in every medium and technique to which he is exposed, his paintings lack the inhibited contrived look so often found in the work of young artists.

It is in watercolor, his favorite medium, that his work takes on a special vitality. His impressionistic water colors, usually on wet paper, have a luminous, dream-like quality, causing the colors seemingly, to float on the surface.

Recently he has been experimenting with a dry brush water color technique. The resulting paintings, mostly realistic, have the bold impact of color, usually found in oils.

On his second scholarship at the Honolulu Academy of Arts, Albert is currently a student of the well-known artist, Louis Pohl.

Asked about his student, Mr. Pohl said, "It is a pleasure to work with Albert. He has a great deal of talent, a high level of proficiency and a keen understanding of art problems." Mr. Pohl added, "Because of his attention to instruction, his willingness and hard work, he fits in well with the Academy's aim in developing the highest potential of each student."

Alberto's amazing flexibility and understanding of art problems was displayed recently when his class attended a demonstration in fashion and advertising illustration.

At the end of the session, the students were invited to try a few experiments. The drawings turned out by Alberto were of such quality that an advertising man who later saw them said they compared favorably with the work of advanced students.

Besides the current Scholastic Magazine Show in New York, Albert's work has also been exhibited at the Narcissus Festival, The Honolulu Advertiser's Contemporary Center, The Honolulu Academy of Arts, and from time to time, the Waikiki Art Mart where his paintings may be purchased.

As a child, his weekly entries in the Advertiser Junior Art Contest were regular visitors; the prize money paying for equally regular visits to the roller derby.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Lagunero, Albert hopes to continue his art training. If his plans materialize, when he completes high school, he will spend a year in art school and then "to get it over with," he will enlist in the army, hopeful of an assignment to Special Services where he can utilize his talents. After that he's not too sure of anything "except that I want to do something in the field of art."

The Honolulu Community Theatre takes on its most ambitious project to date with its production of the celebrated musical, "West Side Story", which opened at the Waipahu Civic Theatre.

Nothing quite matches seeing a show like "West Side Story" on the stage. The Honolulu Community Theatre made the most elaborate preparations ever to see that it staged the finest production in its history.

Auditions drew a record turnout of nearly 200 dancers and singers, including some excellent new talent. From this huge turnout, a hand-picked group of performers was selected. At least 10 of those chosen were or have been professional entertainers.

Honolulu Community Theatre managing director Don Tescher is in overall charge.

Bayanihan Troupe To Tour Major Isles

The Neighbor Islands will get their first look at the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company when the troupe pays a return visit to Hawaii this summer.

Appearances are scheduled here in July and August, when the group will stop over en route back to the Philippines after booking at the Seattle World's Fair and Vancouver International Festival in Canada. Bayanihan now is on tour in Europe and the Middle East.

Alejandro Yango, Philippine consul general here, said the worldwide appearances are a part of the Philippine government's cultural representation.

Peter Racela, executive secretary of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce, said his organization and Filipino Community Councils on all islands will sponsor the appearances to defray local expenses.

Appearances are scheduled in Hilo Aug 3-5; Waialua on Aug 7 and 8; Lihue on Aug 10-12. The 30 dancers and 15 musicians appear in traditional Philippine dances and costume.

The Honolulu Community Theatre scheduled 21 performances of "West Side Story" on Saturday following opening night and Wednesday through Sunday for the next five weeks, closing Saturday, July 7.

Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.
MOVIES AND A MESSAGE

Francisco Farinas . . . . . Filipino "Medicine Man"

By JAMES W. COWAN

When Francisco C. Farinas started visiting sugar and pineapple plantations in the Hawaiian Islands seven years ago, he kiddingly referred to his efforts as a "Filipino Medicine Show." That is, he was on the one hand helping plantation workers to understand more fully the problems regarding the handling of money, but on the other hand, to get their attention, he provided entertainment in the form of free movies.

In these seven years there are few plantation workers who haven't enjoyed the fare — and at the same time learned about how they can handle their money more wisely and more safely.

The "shows" are sponsored by the Bank of Hawaii. Farinas handles the details. He knows plantation workers and what their problems are. He got his information first-hand.

Frank, or Francis or Francisco, as he is sometimes called, came to Hawaii as a plantation worker for Oahu Sugar Co. in 1922. "I was very young at the time," he says. "I had just finished sixth grade in the Philippines."

When he started with the Bank of Hawaii he was a clerk. On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1960, he was made assistant cashier and next August he will have completed 28 years with that financial institution.

Frank and his wife, Pauline, live at 1439 Koken St., Honolulu. Both have become naturalized United States citizens. In 1929 Frank graduated from Iolani High School in a college preparatory course, took courses with the International Correspondence Schools in English and Bookkeeping. He graduated from the Dale Carnegie Course in 1950 and has attended the American Institute of Banking.

Among his other work experiences has been the position of court interpreter for the Pearl City court, reporter for the Honolulu Star Bulletin and instructor in the adult division of DPI Citizenship Classes. Born in Narvacan, Ilocos Sur, he was naturalized on March 25, 1948, and has been a mainstay in a number of civic groups. These attachments include past president of the Filipino American Citizens Association, 1951-54, past treasurer and board member of the Timaraw Club of Honolulu, Kamehameha Lions club of which he is a charter member, Young Men's Institute of the Damien Council 563 and Kalihi branch of the YMCA. He is a past board member of the Palama Neighborhood Community Association, the Naturalization Encouragement Association of which he has been auditor and is now vice president, past treasurer and auditor of the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, member of the board of trustees of the Palama Settlement and vice president now of the Oahu Filipino Council.

And to add to this impressive list of achievements, Frank says, "My work is also my hobby."

Since the plantation visits are arranged for and sponsored by the Bank of Hawaii, part of Frank's message to the workers embodies the explanation of the services of the bank which Filipinos can participate in. But there is more to his message.

"I try," Frank explains, "to help the boys save their money, to make them aware of get-rich-quick schemes who might take their money and to try to educate them in getting the right information about exchange rates between American and Philippine money, for instance. We are really helping them. I am proud to say that."

Frank has each year made of rounds of about 57 meetings including 15 each on Hawaii, Kauai and Maui; about three on Molokai and nine on Oahu. In the hour-and-a-half evening meeting an average of about 80 workers attend but Frank has
Danger is just part of the job to S/Sgt. William Vargas, a satellite capsule chaser assigned to the 76th Air Rescue Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base.

The husky half-Filipino, half-Ukrainian was a member of the first team to retrieve a capsule from the Pacific. He's one of an eight-man detachment trained to recover personnel and "hardware."

"Some of our jobs might be considered dangerous by others," Vargas said. "But because of our continuous training for this type of work, we just do it."

Those routine jobs include such chores as rescuing sick and wounded from battle and accidental and rescuing passengers of planes.

And now, in Age, recovering astronauts has been just part of Vargas' job. Vargas helped first Discoverer of the Pacific member of the team which retrieved Discoverer 29 passengers.

Vargas had no Hawaii until he returned here in 1955. He spent much of his childhood in the Mainland and family remained after World War II was 15.

Vargas vividly the Japanese occupied "I was just a"
CAPSULE CHASER

May 30, 1962

Vargas... CAPSULE CHASER

And accidental explosions, and rescuing crew and passengers of planes downed at sea.

And now, in the Space Age, recovering capsules and astronauts has become a major part of Vargas' job.

Vargas helped pull the first Discoverer capsule out of the Pacific, and was a member of the para-rescue team which retrieved the Discoverer 29 payload.

Vargas had never been in Hawaii until he was transferred here in 1960. He spent most of his childhood in the Philippines. His family moved there when he was two years old, and remained there until after World War II, when he was 15.

Vargas vividly remembers the Japanese occupation. "I was just a kid, and it wasn't too hard on me personally," he said. "We did a little spying for the guerillas but were not active with them."

His mother was in a concentration camp, but only for a short time. She did not suffer brutality, he said.

Vargas' parents moved to Detroit, Mich., after the war, then came to Hawaii in 1948. However, he was in college when they came here. He completed his studies on the Mainland, then joined the Army in 1951.

He started jumping that year, then three years later switched to the Air Force.

Vargas was stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines for two years before coming to Hawaii in 1960.

At that time he was assigned to the now deactivated 31st Air Rescue Squad-ron. He frequently made seaplane and helicopter flights to pick up stranded, sick or injured persons off the smaller islands of the Philippines.

Only 63 men in the Air Force are trained for this type of work. The men must maintain proficiency in SCUBA diving and jumping.

In 1958, Vargas won the Air Rescue Jumping Meet in Orlando, Fla.

At Hickam, the unit is on 24-hour alert. Besides regular duty hours, the men take turns "on alert" when off duty. Two are ready to go anytime, and must be able to reach the base within 60 minutes.

Vargas is married, and he and his wife, Pierrette, have three children: Cynthia, 6; William Jr., 4, and Stephen, 3.

VARGAS AT HOME

VARGAS AT WORK
The objective of the Legal Aid Society is to assure that no person in this nation will be denied the equal protection of the law.

The Legal Aid Society of Hawaii, a member of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association, is dedicated to meeting the objectives of the national organization at state level.

The National Legal Aid and Defender Association has been in operation for 51 years in order to provide skilled legal help for persons unable to employ counsel. New York's Legal Aid Society celebrates its 86th anniversary this year.

Through the efforts of the Bar Association of Hawaii, a Legal Aid Society was founded in Hawaii in 1950.

In 1950, the Bar Association passed a resolution authorizing assistance and support of a Legal Aid Society. In December of 1950, a charter of incorporation was granted by the Territory and on March 12, 1951, your own Legal Aid Society became a reality. Vincent Yano served as its first counsel and was succeeded two years later by Shigeto Kanemoto. George Koga took over in 1957 and George Takane is the present chief counsel.

Financial support was initially provided by Bar Association members, the Moana Foundation and registration fees from clients. This totaled $5,775. In 1952 the Society became a participating member of the Honolulu Community Chest and received an allocation of $11,200.

The Society processes an average of 1,500 cases a year despite the fact that the Society's staff consists of only one full time and one part time attorney and one full time stenographer-receptionist.

Though the Society may not be able to represent every applicant (some applicants are not able to meet eligibility requirements) in court, no one is ever turned away without a discussion of his or her problem.

Before the Society can accept a case, it must, in fairness to its membership, to the community, to practicing attorneys and to the applicant, determine the prospective client's financial status.

The Society secures information from the applicant's property, debts, income, health and details of any misfortune which he or she may have suffered. Eligibility depends on this information.

Since no two cases are alike, the Society maintains a degree of flexibility in judging eligibility. For example, it is generally believed that a person with little or no income may receive the Society's help while one with steady income may not.

This is not always true. An applicant receiving wages of $200 a month might qualify, as did a city employee whose entire salary had been either garnisheed or assigned.

Because of this fact, the family was receiving welfare assistance. The Society accepted the case and worked out a satisfactory arrangement with his creditors. The result saved the taxpayers the continued expense of maintaining welfare aid to the family and the applicant became productive again.

The ultimate test of eligibility is whether a private attorney would be interested in handling a case in view of the client's financial condition.

For applicants who fail to qualify under eligibility requirements and wish to be referred to a private lawyer, the Society makes available a Lawyer Referral Service.

In many cases the applicant can represent himself in court after receiving free advice and counseling from the Society.

The Society does not accept personal injury cases, probate matters, criminal and traffic cases, collection cases involving claims amounting to more than $50, slander and libel cases, bankruptcy cases where the applicant has not made a reasonable effort to pay his debts. Real estate matters except in representing mortgagors in foreclosure proceedings and in representing tenants in landlord-tenant cases and cases involving extensive investigation or specialization beyond the facilities of the Society are also not handled.

Support cases are the most common for the Society but a large number of divorce, separation and annulment cases are also handled.

Counsel Takane offered this sample case: A married mother has been abandoned by her husband. She either goes to the Welfare Department or Legal Aid Society for help.

No matter which agency she goes to first, her case is referred to the other and both agencies begin work on her case.

The Legal Aid Society promptly writes a letter requesting that the husband provide support payments for his family. If the husband is able to pay and cooperative, the matter is usually settled out of court. If the husband is not working or unable to pay support payments for some other reason, the payments are usually reduced or cancelled for a period of time to allow the husband a chance to find work.

If the husband is able to pay and found willfully not providing support, he is usually taken to court. In most cases, the husband is found in contempt of court.

Interview hours for the Society are from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A fee of one dollar is required from all applicants.

Fifty years ago, fewer than 55,000 persons were served by Legal Aid offices and less than $90,000 was spent providing these services.

Today 224 Legal Aid offices and 98 Defender offices handle over 500,000 cases a year. The American people spend nearly $5,000,000 a year to provide these services.

FARINAS

Continued from Page 7

He drew a crowd of up to 185 in a single meeting. This adds up to more than 5,000 persons a year reached through the program.

Branch bank managers are informed by Frank when he will be available and they arrange the meetings. There are more than 50 branches of the Bank of Hawaii. During the meetings the local branch manager is also present to answer questions.

"They can ask any questions they want and we are there to help answer them," Frank explains. "We talk with them during an intermission in the movie. We don't want them to think that our answers are pre-fabricated, either. We really want to help them. We tell them they can go to the officer of any bank and get the information they want. Before making any financial investment they should get the real information to be sure the investment is reliable. The bank people don't make the final decision, but they can be a good guide.

"Some of the boys, for instance, are afraid that if they put their money in a bank and then they die, that the bank will get their money. That, of course, is not true. The money goes to the next of kin. But because of this belief quite a few of the workers keep their money under the mattress, so to speak, and that is dangerous. Every penny they put in the bank is all theirs. And our bank has some 30 programs that they can fit into."

To help sustain the information in the workers' minds, brochures printed in Ilocano are given out. These list the banking services. As far as is known, the Bank of Hawaii is the only bank in the Islands doing this kind of work.

"The bank has," Frank says, "sometimes when you try to educate people they won't believe you. For instance, when a worker wants to send money to relatives in the Philippines, we want him to be sure he gets the correct rate of exchange, that he gets the lowest service charge possible and that he uses the methods which provide the greatest security for his money—to make very sure it gets where it is supposed to go and in the right amount. We feel that banks can offer these services best.

"But when they come and tell us that they have lost money some way, it is too late to help them then. It's their own fault. All we can do is help them while we can, not AFTER they lose it."

From Frank's rise through the ranks in the bank and through his work in civic organizations, it is apparent there are a goodly number who have sought help BEFORE it was too late.
Attention High School and University Students!
The Filipino Herald is interested in discovering creative talent among our community. If you are an aspiring short story writer, poet or artist, send us your contributions and we will print those selected as acceptable for publication in The Filipino Herald.

However, any manuscript or material submitted to The Filipino Herald becomes the property of this publication and we cannot be responsible for the return of same unless return postage accompanies the material submitted.

CONTEST WINNER
Matias S. Ulanca Sr., 87-1529 Kapili Rd., Waianae, was the first to correctly identify "The Unknown Dalaga" in The Filipino Herald contest as Miss Angelina Rempp.
Ulanca receives a full year's subscription to the Herald as his prize.

"MABUHAY—from Mom and me!" Tiny Antonietta Velasco appears to be tossing off a casual wave and salutation. Mom, of course, is Rumella Flores Velasco, radio's Barrio Fiesta Queen, and regular columnist for The Filipino Herald.

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Leonard Virata of the Manila office of Philippine American Life Insurance shakes hands with Gov. William F. Quinn during the visit of Filam president Earl Carroll (second from right) while Pastor Pablo (far left) and Charles Silva (far right) look on.
Swimming Decline:  
Former Olympic Swim Great Joe Balmores Probes Hawaii Aquatics

By LARRY MEDINA

"Has swimming really declined in Hawaii and if so, what are the causes for the declination?" These questions were fired by the Filipino Herald at Jose (Joe) Balmores, greatest Filipino swimmer to perform for Uncle Sam. Balmores rose along with a galaxy of swimmers such as Keo and Bunei Nakama, Bill Smith Jr., Halo Hirose and Charley Oda to meteoric heights in national collegiate competition under the tutelage of the inimitable Soichi Sakamoto during the early 40s. This was the same Balmores who splashed to victory in the 300 individual medley at Maplewood, Missouri, in 1941 and later serv-

ed with the first Filipino regiment during World War II. He matriculated at the University of Hawaii before being graduated from Ohio State with a degree in psychology in 1951. Since graduation, modest, unassuming Balmores has been employed as a section head in one of the largest banks in the Islands.

The second child of eleven children of Pedro and Blasa Balmores, Joe started swimming at the age of 14 in the irrigation ditches of Uunene, Puunene, Maui, in 1937 under astute Sakamoto. Sakamoto is considered one of the outstanding coaches in the nation.

Still possessing the same athletic figure he exhibited during his swimming heyday, personable Joe has kept in the thick of local swimming by holding various offices in Na Mamaka Poo, a club dedicated toward fostering island swimming.
Kamehameha Paper Edited By Filipino Miss Wins Awards

If education is truly the key to success for Filipinos, Miss Kathleen Bautista is on her way to success in two directions.

The Kamehameha High student is editor of "Ka Moi," the school's student newspaper, but has ambitions of becoming a nurse.

Miss Bautista heads a student staff of 25 under the direction of adviser Miss Margorie Menefee. With Miss Bautista as editor, the newspaper has received two awards for excellence this year.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the newspaper a first place rating with a medalist certificate. The newspaper received 970 points out of a possible 1,000.

The National Scholastic Press Association sponsored Critical Service honored the paper with a first class rating also. This award places the Kamehameha newspaper as one of the top 15 in the nation.

Miss Bautista was born in Lanai City, Lanai, but her family moved to Haliwa when she was only two months old. She attended school in Haliwa until the seventh grade when she entered Kamehameha.

The young editor will enter the University of Hawaii next year and expects to major in nursing. At Kamehameha, Kathleen will be graduating at the top of her class.

Miss Bautista, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Popio Bautista, 66-163 Nuiula Rd., Haliwa, is half Filipino and half Hawaiian.

The testimonial dinner for Philippine Consul General Alejandro D. Yango at the Kemoo Farm Plantation House May 12 was well attended — and then some! The list of sponsoring organizations on the program did not mention the other Filipino clubs represented that night, including friends and well-wishers of the honoree and his wife. All adding up to an overflow crowd that pleased the sponsors and caterer no end. We were there — and found ourselves seated at an "overflow" table in the open-air patio of the Kemoo Farm Plantation House but was still able to... See more.

Adelino Valentin

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TERNO SHEATH (Pattern must be accompanied by coupon)

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TERNO SHEATH (Pattern must be accompanied by coupon)
The Tobacco Mess

(Continued from Page 3)

... double the real price.

During the term of the late President Macawaya grading policies were upheld but after his death the controls were relaxed by what some sources call a "calloused and irresponsible Congress."

Despite the causes, the tobacco industry almost overnight became a major factor in the economy, figuratively and literally changing the face of Ilocandia, traditionally a poor region. Some four million Ilocanos rode the crest of this new wave of prosperity.

In addition to the grading laws, RA 1194 also laid some of the basic rules for the importation of foreign leaf tobacco. Not a leaf could be imported unless, on the basis of reports from tobacco-producing regions, there was a shortage. But this and other curbs resulted in more problems. Without the sweet-flavored imported Virginia tobacco cigarettes simply would not be bought. Obviously the cigarette manufacturers could not increase production if the market would not hold up. Instead of being able to do this and perhaps relieve some of the surplus problem, a number of firms closed shop. And the surplus grew and grew.

In 1960, however, Agro-Industrial, Inc., came up with a proposal that it would buy four kilos of ACCFA tobacco, plus two kilos of Philippine tobacco from farmers for every one kilo of American tobacco it was allowed to import. It planned to export locally-produced tobacco to Japan in exchange for Japanese commodities. This proposal was approved by President Garcia and his cabinet on July 28, 1961. At that time the government decided to follow chiefly the intent of the law and seek to help the tobacco industry, not to ruin it.

But a battle developed when some tobacco farmers charged that the importation was illegal since there was no tobacco shortage. A writ stopping importations was imposed but later lifted and Agro proceeded to move 4.5 million kilos of American tobacco to Philippine docks and an additional 1.5 million from Philippine docks and another 1.5 million still abroad. The presidential campaign enraged and the Agro deal became a political football.

The battle of words began between Philippine and U.S. tobacco legislators and in the Philippines the tobacco bloc charged blackmail.

The opportunity to become familiar with these fundamentals is offered at Girls State. Eligibility is limited to unmarried girls who are completing their third year of high school work with no physical handicaps. The girls must be in the upper third of their class and possess leadership and good character qualities. They must be American citizens with courage and honesty.

Due to the rigor of the schedule, no physically handicapped girls will be accepted.

The Auxiliary is currently searching for sponsors for the girls. Sponsorship per girl will be $50.00.

Sister States OK'd

(Continued from Page 4)

... about June 15. His itinerary for the Mainland portion of the tour is still incomplete but he is expected to visit Los Angeles and go as far as Washington, D.C.

The Governor's visit is sponsored by the Ilocos Norte Aid Assn. and supported by the United Council of Hawaii.

In the meantime a court did release the Agro shipment. But a long range plan for the tobacco industry still has not been worked out. The problems continue to be problems.

Legion Auxiliary Maps Plans For Girls State

The American Legion Auxiliary department of Hawaii announced plans yesterday for the 1962 Hawaii Girls State at the Kamehameha Schools in Honolulu, June 17-23. Girls State was instituted by the American Legion Auxiliary department of Hawaii in 1943.

Girls State was instituted by the American Legion Auxiliary department of Hawaii in 1943.

... to overstep the great tobacco problem.

Mrs. Rafaela P. Valentin and Rev. N. C. Dixon (center) were presented gold medals by Alejandro D. Yanco (right), Consul General of the Philippines, for "meritorious services to the Hawaii fund campaign" conducted by the Juce Rital National Centennial Commission of Manila. Police captain Fidel D. Ibarra, general chairman of the fund drive, Mrs. Valentin represented the Filipino Veterans' Band and Mr. Dixon represented the First Community Church. —Star-Bulletin Photo

EVERYONE'S DO IT!

*READING THE FILIPINO HERALD!*
KAULULU, MAUI—Governor Jose Evangelista of Iloco Norte, Philippines, is conducting an Island- by-Island drive by the Iloco Norte Aid Association of Hawaii to raise at least $10,000 for the Provincial Hospital of Iloco Norte. The Governor arrived in Maui as guest of the Iloco Norte Aid Association, the United Filipino Council of Hawaii, the United States Army and the Maui Planters’ Association. With him in the Island- by-Island tour are: John C. Gottheil of the Pacific Army’s Civil Affairs Office, Fort Shafter; Constancio Quintal, Philippine Army’s Civil Affairs Officer; and Gen. Tomas. Mr. De Leon is the president of the Wai­­malau Filipino Community Association. The Governor is being entertained by various organizations in this Island. De Leon Domingo is the pres­­ident of the Maui Community Council.

WAILUKU, MAUI—Felix Gonzales retired from the Pioneer Mill after 20 years of service with the company. Mr. Gonzales, who came to Hawaii from Cabugao, Iloco Sur, formerly worked at Hakalau, Hawaii and also for the Dole Corporation, Lanai.

KAUMAKANI, KAUAI—Kaumakani’s community is for part-time money. With many recent arrivals from the Philippines, most of whom are families of plantations workers. The Jaramillo family recently had its third child. The Leoncio Samalanga’s chil­dren arrived, Lydia and Meliona. Lydia was in the fourth year at the College of Commerce, University of the East, Maui. Meliona was in her first year in civil engineering at the FEATI, Manila. Mrs. Proc­esio Jaramillo will follow her children later.

MAUNALOA, MOLOKAI—The 31 students from the third and fourth grades of Maunaloa School on Molokai visited Honolulu on a wonderful tour their teacher, Mrs. H. McNeill, arranged for. The children had an art show and toured Honolulu. Thirty- three of them were children of employees at Libby, McNeill & Libby’s main­land plantations, while the others were children of plantation workers there. They are: Loretta Pilo, Debra Palm­­era, Gisela Sibayan, Balazur Garcia, Roger Val­­des, James Limon, Jeffrey Nartatez, Susan Sieg­­er, Ray Geminian, Kesha Seguritan, Lucita Tangonan, Francine Bongolan, and others. They enjoyed the tours to Libby, Honolulu, the Academy of Arts, Bank of Hawaii; the luxury liner Mariposa. They also had lunch at La Ronde.

NOMINA, MAUI—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arlene Arevalo, who were married recently at the St. Andrew’s Cathedral. The Rev. Timoteo Quihete performed the ceremony. The bride is the former Cynthia Pico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Pico of Varona Village. The bridal gown is with the Navy and hats from Tova, Iloco Sur.

WAILEA, OAHU—A May program honoring the Blessed Mother was held Sunday, May 27, by the Sacred Heart Filipino Catholic Club of Wailea. The religious procession was followed by a crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary and then Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Heading the various committees in charge of the celebration were: Timoteo Gonzales, Leonha Gaiiza, Juli­ano Albino, Debono Albino, Marcela Sibayan, Eddie Ellamas, Catalino Naidado, Emilio Tomas and Aqui­line Gaiiza. Also Maria Conception Jaime, Bas­­ilia Bastian, Antonina Battan, Leonh Javier and Con­­suelo Domingo. Father Felipe Romo is the spiritual director of the Wailea Filipino Catholic Club.

PUUNENE, MAUI—Maui’s third annual Flores de Mayo celebration was held May 27 at the St. An­­thony’s Church grounds. The festivities were held on Second Avenue, Sunday, May 31. Vice Consul Jose Beringga was guest of honor and installing officer. The officers for 1962 are provided by the Rev. Father Parazo; vice pres­­ident, Crema V. Reyes Sr; secretary, Esterine Fer­­nandez treasurer, Ray Dacanay; and auditor John Aspillaga. Miss Ruperta Arevalo, Mrs. Vicente Caraboso and Mrs. Leonhoa Arevalo entertained the audience with their beautiful songs.

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Earning part-time money

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Eduardo Menor’s Work Is Play

Now that summer vacation is ready to burst into full swing, Waipahu Recreation Center gym director Eduardo Menor’s work schedule has hit its peak. Menor is in charge of gym activities for men, women and youngsters. His activities also include supervising summer programs.

Eduardo assists in the operation of the Summer Fun Program for children in the 8-12 age group and is in complete charge of the Sub-Teen Program for youths in the 13-15 age bracket. The Recreation Center also runs a limited program for teenagers, the 16-18 division.

Some of the activities included in the Summer Fun Program are sports, arts and crafts, sing-along, dancing, creative dramatics, swimming, picnicking and junior Olympics. In addition to the activities in the Summer Fun Program, the Sub-Teen program offers bowling, horseback riding and the Hawaii-Tahiti Fete (Polynesian Olympics).

Activities for the Teenage group are limited to clubs and sports programs. Persons from the Waipahu area interested in taking part in any of the three programs may register by simply contacting the Recreation Center. The registration fee has been tentatively set at $7 for the Summer Fun Program and $6 for the Sub-Teen Program.

Recreation Department workers have a well planned program set for each age division. The Summer Fun Program runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the Sub-Teens take over from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Menor graduated from Pahoa High School and received a degree in recreation from the University of Hawaii. At Pahoa, Menor lettered in baseball three years in a row and earned monograms all four years in basketball. He was named to the All-Star team during his senior year in 1954.

While in high school, Menor received the American Legion Award as the outstanding student in the school. He held class office from the seventh through 12th grades and was student body president his senior year.

Menor completed his studies at the University of Hawaii in 1958. He joined the Waipahu Recreation Department in 1959 as a recreation leader at Aiea. He also worked at Pearl City and took over at Waipahu last December.

A FLOWER AND A HEART DRUG...

The modern physician’s bag holds a heart stimulant called digitalis, discovered almost 200 years ago in England.

Curious about a Shropshire herbwoman’s “magic brew” which seemed to cure dropsy, Dr. William Withering (1741-99) found that the active ingredient came from the foxglove plant.

His experiments proved that the foxglove compound, now called digitalis, could strengthen a failing heart.

Today, thanks to research aided by your Heart Association and other groups, a variety of drugs, including improved digitalis preparations, help your doctor treat diseases of the heart and blood vessels.