

Macapagal Graft Clean-up Called 'REIGN OF TERROR'

Manila (UPI)—President Diosdado Macapagal, apparently satisfied that he has struck sufficient terror into the hearts of the government grafters and corrupt businessmen who have long plagued this island republic, is now ready to concentrate on his five-year socio-economic program.

Macapagal has been in office eight months now and his chief concern so far has been dealing with corruption in this tropical land of 30 million.

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USING A NOT TOO SUBTLE frontal assault in which he

struck at persons in the very top echelons of government and business, Macapagal appears to have succeeded in convincing everyone he is deadly serious in his anti corruption drive.

President Macapagal actually instituted action against fewer than 50 persons during his campaign, but as one local pundit noted, the psychological impact was far greater than the anti-graft campaign waged by former president Garcia who claimed to have taken action against 25,000 small time Charles.

The PSYCHOLOGICAL effects of the Macapagal campaign were best evidenced when the presidential palace quietly leaked information that someone even bigger than now deported American multimillionaire Harry S. Stonehill was to be put on the presidential chopping block. (See Page 5.)

IF WE ARE to believe inside reports, there were some mighty important people making plans to defend themselves, and, if need be, leave the country. Some, called Macapagal's action a reign of terror and the (Continued on Page 8)

HAWAII FILIPINOS SHOULD INVEST IN HOMELAND SAYS MUTUC

Hawaii Filipinos were urged to invest in their homeland recently by the new Philippine ambassador to the United States.

Amelito R. Mutuc told some 50 persons at a luncheon held in his honor at the Princess Kaiulani that the Philippines republic is in need of the financial and managerial resources of Hawaii Filipinos.

At the luncheon arranged by the Filipino Chamber of Commerce, the 42-year old former attorney said: "It is your patriotic duty to help lay the foundations for our young republic. What we need now are investments."

"Many of you, I understand, are now citizens of the United States. Notwithstanding this, I am convinced that deep in your hearts and thoughts all of you are proud of your Filipino heritage and that your sentiments are still for the greater glory of our republic."

"It is natural for me on this occasion to ask you to visit our country some day. You will find it different—very much improved and progressive."

"The Philippines today, under the New Era, is in the process of transformation from a controlled economy to a free enterprise system." "It might be of interest to you also to know that to combat the inroads of communism, the Philippine government is now in the midst of a crusade for moral regeneration. It is now in the

process of implementing the 5-year socio-economic development program, the ultimate objective of which is to bring the benefits of economic development to the people and afford the less fortunate among them the opportunities for a better and fuller life."

Mutuc, who will succeed Emilio Abello, Philippines ambassador to the U.S. since January, conceded that his country has made mistakes in the past. "But one salient point I should like to stress here," he told his attentive audience, "is that we should not overlook the potentials of growth of a democratic country in Asia and that with the cooperation and sympathetic understanding of the peoples of the entire free world, the Philippines will forge ahead and will continue to do so achieve progress."



MUTUC



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FILIPINO CHAMBER HONORS MUTUC.—The new Ambassador to the Philippines, Amelito Mutuc, was honored recently by the Filipino Chamber of Commerce at a special luncheon held at the Princess Kaiulani. Seated from left to right: The newly elected president of the FCC, Bert Villanueva, Consul A. Yango, Fred Blanco and visiting Congressman, Alfredo Camen.

McCLUNG CHARGES REPUBLICANS BEHIND "WELL-FINANCED" CAMPAIGN TO "DUMP" HIM

Barrio Banter

By Juan Pakuan

about 2 or 3 days before the election.

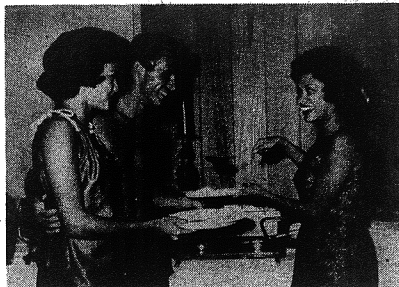
"I'm aware of the well-financed Republican program to dump me—particularly in Hawaiian areas. My record will stand scrutiny. The Republicans' record cannot. It is a matter of record that the Republicans killed the appropriations for nursery schools in home-

stead areas. It is also a matter of record that Quinn vetoed a \$250,000 appropriation for the Hawaiian Homes Commission."

THE ILWU WILL NOT come out with an endorsement this early in the campaign. Someone has rocks in their heads if they think the ILWU will back Kealohe in the primary then switch to Burns in the general against Jimmie . . . the ILWU has a reputation for being violently against "the double-cross," which is diametrically opposite.

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Word has reached this column of an organized "Dump-Dave-McClung" campaign which was recently set and reportedly backed with plenty of cold, hard, cash. According to reliable sources, a longtime chief faithful worker for McClung has been persuaded by same. The issue to be used will be Dave McClung's alleged opposition to Hawaiians in his capacity as chairman of the Lands Committee. This same source claims exactly the same tactics were used on Flora Hayes and Charles Kaubane. It is predicted that this will occur



Vi (Salve) Davenport, who retired from show business several years ago to become a housewife and mother—recently returned to singing. She can currently be seen and heard at Honey's in Kaneohe. Here she is shown serving television star Bob Conrad at a dinner given at her Kailua home in honor of her former show business associates.

"Barrio Banter" — McClung Charges

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posed to their line of thinking . . . So says a reliable source close to the situation . . .

THE RECENT ADDITIONAL ENDORSEMENT by the AFL-CIO of Spark Matsunaga stems from their realization that they cannot get Tom Gill elected without Sparky.

THE AFL-CIO may end up backing Kealoha just before the primaries. Why? They feel that Quinn double-crossed them and they cannot buy Jack Burns, so why not go for Kealoha just before the primaries? . . .

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE OTHER CAMP, Republican chiefs Art Woolaway and Frank Hicks were sublimely confident that they had everything under control—until a baritone blasted them off their complacency. It seems that they had persuaded Frank Pierce to withdraw from the U.S. Congress race leav-

ing Evensen and Sutton free to "swing their batons" at the Democratic candidates in the primaries.

While this scene was taking place, Alfred Apaka, Sr., announced in his melodious baritone voice that HE would be a candidate for Congress, filling his nomination papers on the last day. The logic could be—if Quinn can "tenor" his way into the governorship—Apaka can "en-s-s-s-s-ly baritone" his way into Congress mo' bettah wit da wedding song . . .

Seriously, Apaka just might knock Evensen or Sutton out—thereby breaking up what could have been a promising vaudeville team.

Although we haven't heard whether Evensen can sing or dance, Sutton is widely remembered for his proven comic abilities which provided much needed humorous relief in the 1959 elections. Sutton's performances on television were the only memorable points of that campaign.

P.I. TEAM MAY WITHDRAW

MANILA (UPI) — The Basketball Association of the Philippines executive board has recommended withdrawal of the Philippine team from the basketball competition in Djakarta.

The association, in a cable yesterday to its president, Senator Ambrosio Padilla who is in Djakarta, recommended the withdrawal "unless the Asian games is changed to a regional invitational meet."

"We feel the Philippine team will not merit being called the Asian games champion should we win since strong contenders Taiwan and Israel were barred from competing," the cable said.

Leonardo Guinto, the association's vice president, told newsmen that they felt it "most unsporting" to continue with the basketball games since not all members of the Asian Games Federation particularly Nationalist China and Israel were allowed to compete.

"Either of these two countries could have given us stiff competition and if we were to win now with both of them out, the victory would be empty," he said.

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By ADELINO VALENTIN

Not since Manolo Valdez invaded Hawaii and captured his listeners with "Dahil Saiyo" has there been such an upsurge of talented Pinoy entertainers and musicians now holding top positions in our local entertainment circles.

Renee Paulo holds forth at the Shell Bar, and all who come to hear him come back for more of the music wizardry produced by Renee's ten fingers at the grand piano... the missus and I dropped in on him one night with the Lanai Valentins, Lindy and Audrey, and we asked him to play "Sampaguita," his grandfather's favorite. It took him a full fifteen minutes to play it—with his heart and soul that reached out and touched everyone within listening distance; The small chat stopped, the glasses stayed where they were, and eyes and ears all turned towards Renee Paulo, master of the piano and wizard of music! Renee is a "local" product, is tops in his field of entertainment, and for him the ladder of success is richly deserved.

Made a one-drink drop-in look-see on Eddie Hamile at the Oasis one pay-day ago and found and heard him as he beat out the blues on his trumpet. Eddie has been tops at this for so-so-so long, and he's gonna stay that way because he's a dedicated musician who gives all when he raises that horn to his lips and makes with the moosic!

The Bayanlhan dances also held the spotlight for a couple of weeks in July and August with their eye-catching and captivating dances of the Philippines. Opening night at the Waikiki Shell found the entire Filipino community (whoever could get in with tickets) spread among the reserved seats and sprawled on the general admission "lawn!"

Consul General of the Philippines Alejandro D. Yango and Mrs. Yango were on hand to seat their guests before the performance began. The Filipino Chamber and the Philippine Consulate are to be given all the credit for bringing such a wonderful group of young people to Hawaii...

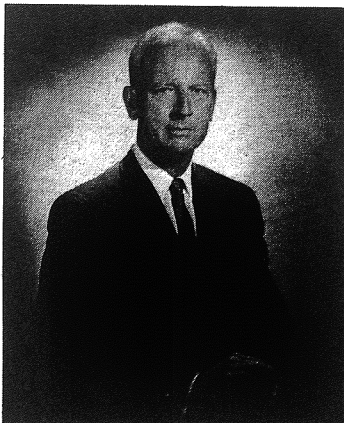
Willie Abing and his combo

at the Leroy's is such a crowd-pleaser, that the regular customers refuse to let him go... one reason why he's still top billing at Leroy's...

And of course, we must not forget another "local" product—the Pearl of the Orient dancers led by Orlando and Pat Valentin. They've built up their troupe from local talents and are second to none in their field of entertainment in the State of Hawaii, attested to by overflow audiences at the Reef where they appear regularly.

Bernie Hal-Mann and his combo are appearing regularly at the Garden Bar with lovely vocalist Elby del Rio furnishing the singing that is packing 'em in at this bistro... Bernie is another local product who has made good and intends to stay that way. (After checking on his following, we won't argue!)... We'll be dropping in on the local spots to keep tabs on our Pinoy entertainers and write a line or two about our Pinoy footlight followers... C-U next issue!

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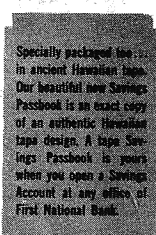
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Political Spotlight...

The newsman at the City Desk cupped a hand over the receiver and spoke to a colleague at a nearby desk: "This guy sounds like he's some kind of a nut or something. Says he's having a 'no-host cocktail party' at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and all the newsmen are invited."

"Who ever heard of a politician giving a no-host cocktail party?" demanded his buddy.

Who, indeed, had?

Nobody else but Frank Troy could possibly dream up such an unheard of campaign gimmick.

And yet something even more unheard of resulted after he issued some several hundred engraved invitations via mail.

AS THE OLD cliché goes—nobody showed up—nobody, that is, but the people.

Several hundred turned out at the Royal Hawaiian. Many, perhaps, were motivated by curiosity. But a great many were genuinely interested in meeting a man who, until recently, few people had heard about.

They came, paid for their own drinks and sat in respectful silence as the tall, grey-haired and handsome candidate stepped up to the lectern to deliver a speech that was riddled with homilies, gimmicks (the ringing of a Liberty Bell replica to accent certain points) and just plain, unabashed sincerity.

Attractive young women

walked through the audience to inquire if anyone would be willing to sign up for volunteer work to help Troy in his campaign.

The fact that quite a number of volunteers did sign up was not as fantastic as the glass fishbowl which gradually filled to the brim with dollar bills contributed by "the Friends of Frank Troy."

Who is Frank Troy?

Why is he running?

For the past two months the name Frank Troy has become more and more familiar to newspaper readers.

By last week, the rumors were flying thick and fast.

FRANK TROY, according to one story, has been "put up" to enable Inouye to conduct a "clean and dignified" campaign. This means that Troy could take as many dirty swipes and pot shots at Ben Dillingham as he wished, thus giving Inouye a clear field to "stick to the issues, leaving out personalities."

Ben Dillingham is secretly backing Troy—that was another version making the rounds.

"His press releases are too professional," commented one well-known political reporter. "Who ever heard of an insurance salesman using phrases like 'dollar-dedicated demagogue'? His kind of press coverage smacks of the work of a real pro."

The former American Factors insurance salesman greet-

ed all these reports with loud and booming laughter. "Great!" cried the third announced candidate to the office of U. S. Senate.

"I hope those rumors keep up—because the more they talk about Troy—the more people will learn of me."

Why is Frank Troy running for office?

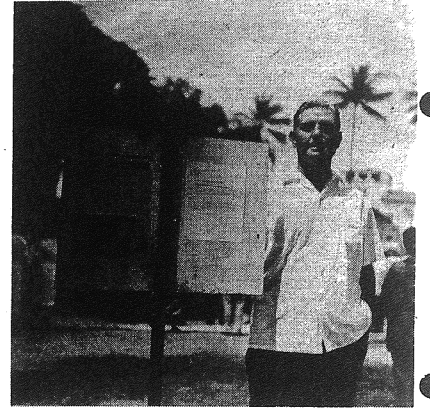
His answer, which sounded incredibly naive, might very well turn out to be Machiavellian in its seeming simplicity.

"I AM RUNNING because I want to find out whether people will support a candidate who is completely open, who wants to truly work in their interests, without any of the usual high-powered publicity and promotion fanfare."

He explained the reason for his much-talked about "no-host cocktail party" in this manner: "I figure there is so much money being thrown around in this campaign that a candidate's actual qualifications are obscured in a welter of give-aways. Are you voting for the man or because he has the better luau? Or more attractive prizes? Another thing—take the newsmen. I invited all of them to my soiree and not one showed up."

"I looked at it this way. I figured if I invited them to a free cocktail party, they would all show up, guzzle my drinks and cut me up anyway. This way, the people who showed up I knew really were there because they wanted to be."

Troy, a 50-year-old bachelor, claims he will be less subject to corruption than any other



Above Candidate Troy poses with poster he carried in Iolani Palace March supporting Medicare.

candidate because he has only himself to answer to. "I have no ambitions to climb economically or socially, therefore, I can devote my energies to the interests and welfare of the people in general."

TROY WRITES all his own speeches and press releases, though no one will believe it. He types each release on stencils, cranking them out himself on a mimeographing machine at his home.

Dynamic and energetic, he whips out ideas with an almost childlike relish and enjoyment.

He admits that friends often contribute suggestions, but the final products are his own.

Troy possesses the Irish appreciation for the humor and irony of the situation in which he finds himself. He finds it extremely funny that an unknown candidate without funds or party backing should be tackling an old pro like Inouye, or a high-powered and wealthy opponent like Dillingham.

"Wouldn't it be fantastic, if by some strange fate, I just happened to win?" asked Troy. It would, indeed, be fantastic.



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DAVID C. McLUNG
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Bayanihan Ends Successful Tour

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, the outstanding dance discovery of many seasons, has ended a tremendously successful engagement in the Islands.

The company of 30 young dancers and 15 musicians made dance history at the Brussel's World Fair in 1958 and in New York in 1959. Their performance in Hawaii was presented by the Filipino Chamber of Commerce, the Philippine Consulate, and Neighbor Island Filipino groups.

The internationally famous troupe is now ending a tour, started in San Francisco on Sept. 18, 1961, which took them to more than 60 U.S. cities, Europe, and Israel.

In Hanover, Germany, the troupe won first place in folk dancing competition over 22 dance groups from all nations. In that city's international festival.

EARLIER THIS year, the group became the first Asian dance group to perform on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.



Mabuhay! "The Filipino Herald has shown itself to be a vigorous, vital spokesman for the Filipino community. It is a superior paper in every aspect and its progression from a twice-a-month publication to a weekly is a tribute to the valiant, continuing hard work of its editor, Teddi Medina."

BEN DILLINGHAM
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
U.S. SENATE

Who Is This Man Harry Stonehill?

A Philippines Senator recently observed that "if Harry Stonehill is deported, it will seriously affect the Philippines economy."

Well, Harry Stonehill has been deported, and it's much too soon to see what effect—if any—his deportation will have on the economy.

But it seems like an ideal time to review the rise of Harry Stonehill, who first came to the Philippines as a young U.S. soldier with more nerve than a male girdle fitter, and par-

layed his brass into a pile of gold.

Stonehill arrived in Manila in 1945 at the age of 27 with shiny new Army lieutenant's bars on his uniform, a personal cargo of whiskey destined for parched Filipinos and \$900 in his pockets netted from the blackjack game he ran on the ship taking him to his future 'Land of Honey.'

When his empire crumbled around him recently, he was a multi-millionaire, had a Filipina wife and four children, a

lavish mansion staffed with servants, an 80-foot yacht second in size in the Islands only to the official yacht of the President, and was on speaking terms with the Who's Who of the Philippines.

His first venture in fortune-making enterprise was the purchase of 50 Army surplus trucks. He sold them for a \$35,000 profit (with some help from an Army buddy) and he was on his way.

His next big project was to import 1,500,000 Christmas

cards for Manila's first post-occupation Christmas. His killing for that kindly gesture: \$10,000.

He quickly moved into other surplus items—10,000 cases of rations that started a four-day operation netting him \$32,000.

Then he put his typewriter to work and wrote to 7,500 American manufacturers offering to handle their exports. The local businessmen began to take notice and Stonehill did nothing to quash the rumor

that he had an "in" with high military sources.

In a little over a year, Stonehill had cleared more than \$150,000, set himself up in a luxury suite in Manila's best hotel, drive the Island's only road-worthy Cadillac and was seen at the best places with Filipina movie queens.

Then, duty back home came in Chicago—a wife and a child called. She refused to accompany him back to the Philip-

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LAND Governor Quinn has given new strength to Hawaii's motto, "The Life of the Land is Preserved in Righteousness." □□□□□□□□□□

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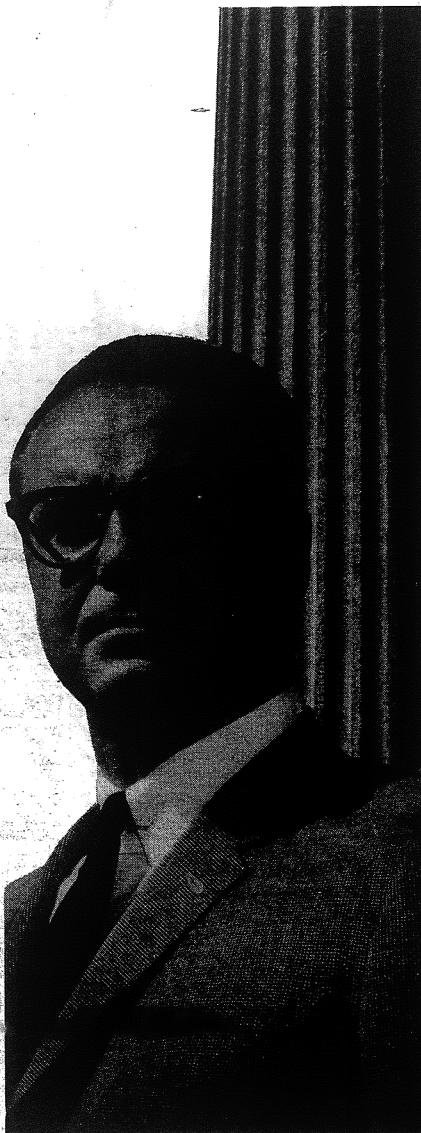
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Editorial

INTEGRITY vs. ECONOMIC SURVIVAL

Can a newspaper be based on integrity and principle and still survive?

When we first began publication of this newspaper in March of this year, a number of people, upon learning that we planned to be non-partisan and would attempt to report the news as objectively as possible, warned us that the pursuit of such a policy would be our downfall.

We were commended for what one businessman described as a "courageous if somewhat naive policy."

You will have to soft-pedal certain issues, he warned. Particularly, he pointed out, if you happen to be stepping on the toes of "the big boys". For they will be the major source of your advertising revenue.

If advertising is the life-blood of a newspaper—of equal importance is its readership.

As much as we were distressed by the realistic advice given us by many business friends, it was countered by the hundreds of readers who enthusiastically lauded us for our objective and informative reporting.

Those who have followed The Filipino Herald closely have noted that our paper has reported unfavorable items about both parties. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have been spared when we felt the article contained news of significance and interest to our readers.

There are those who have disagreed with the editorial content. This we invite—they are just as entitled to their views as we are to ours.

However, we are concerned here with the actions of some of those who disagreed with us by bringing pressure to bear. This has been done both openly and covertly.

There exists in every business community, a method of reprisal (not always easily detected) of which we are aware.

This sort of subtle intimidation is very difficult to fight. An ad withdrawn—a refusal here, a rejection there—can mean much to the economic life of an infant publication such as ours.

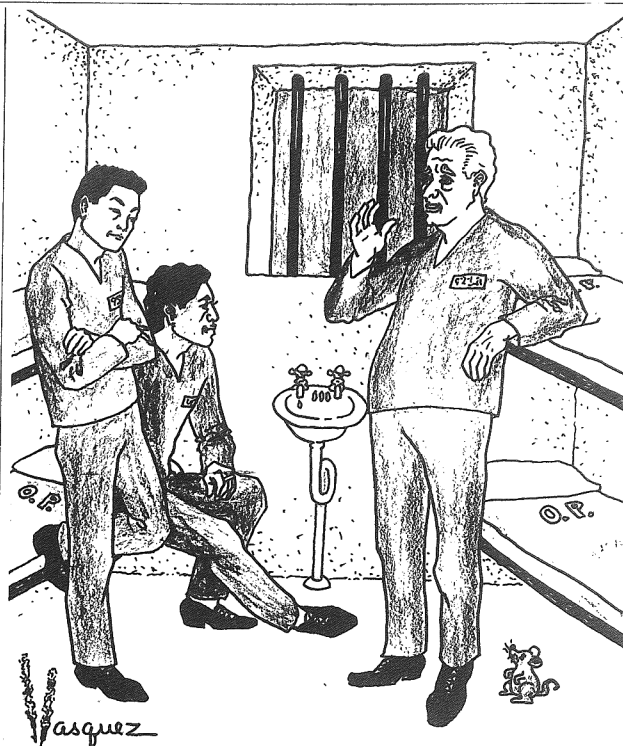
Is there an antidote? Is there a solution to a situation many find unpalatable yet one to which many tacitly subscribe as being "part of the game"—"a necessary evil of business"?

We believe there is.

And the answer lies in YOUR hands. You, out there, who regularly read us, can help to fight this kind of intimidation by lending us your continued and intensified support.

Help us to survive by telling your friends to subscribe. Help us to survive by advertising.

So long as you continue to give us your support we will continue to report aspects of current events which for one reason or another are either played down or omitted entirely by the other newspapers.



I kept urging the voters to examine my record and finally someone DID.

Herald Has Big Voice

Dear Miss Medina:

Your editorial in the last issue of The Filipino Herald entitled "A Courageous Stand" in which you commend Candidate Spark Matsunaga for his firm stand on nuclear testing prompts me to commend you on YOUR courageous stand.

Nowadays when the press in general lives in mortal fear of offending businessmen upon whose advertising they are dependent for their livelihood—you deserve some sort of medal for having the "blood and guts" to dissent.

All of us who read you regularly can only hope and pray that your show of integrity and honest reporting will not cause you to be squeezed out by the greater powers, meaning Economic Pressure. I say this in the knowledge of the struggles inherent in establishing a small newspaper such as yours.

If it is any consolation—your views were recently supported by a Newsweek cover story. Of course, we all know THEY can afford to dissent now and then.

Yours may be a small paper—take heart—it has a BIG voice.

N. A. Friedeberg

Frightened

Dear Miss Medina:

Being a regular reader, I have noted that your paper manages to report on not only interesting events—you are always current in your views.

Therefore I am surprised to find no comment on the recent thalidomide drug scandal.

The fact that such widespread "experimenting" on human beings is not new, (it has been done before) makes one shudder at the future prospects in store for other and new drugs now being developed.

Let every candidate for Congress be apprised that this is one voter who will plague him with letters until something is done to stop this abominable practice.

How can anyone have faith in their doctors anymore when they can't be sure of the medicine they are taking?

Frightened To Death

Editor's Note: Being a weekly, The Filipino Herald cannot undertake to comment on all the news which has already been covered in the dailies. If it is current when we go to press, we will comment on it, otherwise we must confine ourselves to news of interest to the Filipino community. Let us hope ALL candidates for office will be as concerned as our reader.

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PRICES

THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE has warned price speculators of the full impact of the law and his Presidential plenary powers, if they persist in their disregard of the country's welfare.

Newspaper surveys of prices were confined to urban areas where profiteers are enjoying a holiday because the well-to-do can afford to buy fancy-priced imported food items. The poor in the provinces buy locally produced meat, fish, vegetables and filled milk. (Example: Manila pork, P 3.50 per kilo; provincial pork, P 1.50 per kilo.)

THE MUCH-AWAITED bi-partisan Council of Leaders to check the current price spiral was named by the Chief Executive, even as he lauded the opposition for being cooperative on the matter of price-checking. The council is headed by NEC Chairman Cornelio Balmaceda.

HEALTH SECRETARY Francisco Q. Duque announced that the government is ready with the following measures to bring drug prices down: (1) Import through the NAMARCO, all antibiotic, steroid, and sulfonamide needs of government hospitals and clinics; (2) NAMARCO importation of raw materials for local drug manufacturers; and (3) Licensing of local drug firms to manufacture patented drugs locally under the compulsory licensing provisions of the patent law. He also announced that the government is ready with P 2 million to import the needed drug raw materials.

A COMMITTEE of government experts headed by Executive Secretary Amelito R. Mutuc, observing that wholesale prices of prime commodities had shown only slight increases, and that locally produced commodities like rice and corn have not increased their prices, pinpointed unscrupulous retailers as the culprits behind the current price spiral.

SUGAR TRADERS, too, dumped the responsibility for the high price of the commodity upon the laps of retailers. They said that they were not hoarding; it is just that retailers would not buy their stocks as they bid for a better profit rate dealing in other commodities. The persons hoarding the 50,000 tons of sugar valued at more than P 20 million, a stock which can well alleviate the local snafu, cannot be pinpointed.

CREDIT AND BANKING

ABELARDO CORDERO, Free Enterprise Society President, blamed tight credit for commodity scarcities and high prices. He claimed that the tight credit policy has not only affected the manufacturing, distribution and importing sectors, but it has also driven farmers to resort to usurers who charge from 25 per cent to 100 per cent on loans to purchase paddy seedlings. Cordero said that the sooner the special time deposit and the frozen government funds amounting to P 200 million were allowed to circulate, the better.

TAXES

AUDITOR GENERAL Pedro Gimenez reported that the government grossed P 656,858,199.18 in its general funds and incurred expenditures amounting to P 538,479,574.64 thereby netting a P 118,378,624.54 operational surplus during the second semester of the fiscal year 1961-1962. This upsurge in government income was attributed to the spirited drive for better tax collection and the crack-down against delinquent taxpayers.

SEN. OSCAR LEDESMA asked for a re-examination of the government's basic tax exemption policies for new and necessary industries for adjustments "in the light of increasing demands for social services and a better economic life for the masses." Although he stressed that the government should honor past commitments regarding tax exemptions, Senator Ledesma frowned on enterprises that perennially depend upon crutches provided by the government, as they are unhealthy to the economy.

THE FREE ENTERPRISE Society urged lowering of tariffs on commodities to the levels of 10 to 15 per cent to bring down prices to natural levels, to render smuggling unprofitable, and to free the local market from a dictatorship of sellers with the view to relieve consumers and wage earners.

FILIPINO GRANDMOTHER AMONG SEVEN TO RECEIVE MAGSAYSAY AWARDS

MANILA (UPI)—Seven winners of the 1962 Ramon Magsaysay awards will be honored Friday in recognition of their dedicated and unselfish service to Asians.

The awards, Asia's version of the Nobel prize, will be presented to a Filipino grandmother, two British philanthropists, an Indian-born Malayan, an Indonesian, a Yugoslav-born Indian nun and a Korean publisher.

Except for one, all the winners will personally receive their awards—\$10,000 cash in each category and a gold medal — during the presentation ceremonies scheduled at 5:30 p.m. (0930 gmt) at Manila's Philamlife auditorium.

The presentation coincides with the 55th birthday anniversary of the late Philippine President Magsaysay in whose honor the awards were set up in 1957 with a \$500,000 grant from the Rockefeller brothers fund.

Magsaysay, a dynamic Filipino leader who broke the back of the Communist movement and championed the cause of the masses in this country, died in a plane crash in March, 1957.

Laurence Rockefeller arrived here Wednesday to represent the Rockefeller brothers fund at the ceremonies.

This year's awardees are:

Francisca Reyes Aquino, 63-year-old Filipino grandmother, for government service. She was cited "for original research preserving for Filipinos their heritage of folk dance and music."

Lawrence and Horace Ka-doorie, British residents of Hong Kong, for public service. They were cited "for their practical-philanthropy to promote rural welfare."

Palayil Pathozapurayil Narayanan, Indian-born Malayan, and H. Koesna Poeradiredja, Indonesian, for community leadership. They were cited "for their championship of the workers' cause through responsible and free trade unionism."

Mother Teresa, 52-year-old Yugoslav-born Catholic nun in

Calcutta, for international understanding. She was cited "for her merciful cognizance of the abject poor of a foreign land."

Chang Chun-ha, Korean publisher of the magazine Sasang (world of thought) for journalism and literature. He was cited "for editorial integrity in a non-partisan forum en-

couraging creative intellectual discourse."

All the awardees, except for Poeradiredja, will personally receive their awards. A spokesman for the award foundation in Manila said they have received no definite word from him on whether he was attending the presentation ceremony.

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Storm Warnings Up In P.I.

MANILA (UPI)—The Manila weather bureau hoisted danger warning signals in Northern Philippines early today as typhoon Wanda roared toward the area with 80 mile per hour winds.

The weather bureau reported at 1600 gmt that Wanda was 320 miles east of Basco Island in the Philippines' northern tip.

Northern Philippines was expected to experience intermittent rains and gusty winds later today, it said.

Macapagal Graft Clean-up

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one question on everybody's lips was: "who is next?"

But Macapagal has since indicated that his anti-corruption drive is subsiding for the moment. The president has now given the impression that he was more interested in frightening people into obeying the law in the future rather than prosecuting all the persons guilty in the past.

So it is with high hopes that large scale corruption is at an end that Macapagal is now shifting the emphasis to his socio-economic program.

The crux of Macapagal's program, stated in general terms, is to improve the efficiency of agriculture — in what is a primarily agricultural country — while at the same time increasing the industrial base with both foreign and local capital in an aura of free enterprise.

MACAPAGAL is no socialist reformer, but he favors the government doing its utmost to help improve the generally low living standards among the great masses of this former American colony.

One of the big problems confronting the Philippines is its rapidly increasing population—climbing by about a million a year.

To prevent unemployment from rising, roughly 360,000

new jobs will have to be created each year, according to President Macapagal.

IN THE FIELD of education, there will be an average of 960,000 school children reaching school age every year, which means the student population will increase by about 600,000 each year.

It is therefore obvious that to simply maintain the status quo is a task in itself, and the one giant obstacle faced, by every underdeveloped nation around the world.

The main goal of the socio-economic program of President Macapagal is agricultural development. Water conservation, irrigation, farmer education are all part of the plan.

MACAPAGAL wants the nation to be self sufficient in rice and corn and to this end the rice and corn administration has been established.

A livestock program including the establishment of breeding farms is planned. Money has also been appropriated for the study of fertilizers and modern techniques in fishing as well as credit facilities for small farmers and fishermen.

Macapagal's program is an ambitious one and not yet completed but the world should watch with interest as the Filipinos seek to improve themselves by democratic means.

Stonehill Story

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pires so he unhappily buried himself in a 9-5 job until divorce and a \$50,000-plus settlement set him free and on his way back to Mabuhay Land.

He opened a store; got nowhere and before the locals could say barong tagalog he was in the refrigerator business and known as the "refrigerator king of Manila."

In 1949, he saw and quickly took his first chance to get into big business: Cigarettes. It took a few years but Stonehill's tobacco empire recently did a \$60 million yearly business and was the largest taxpayer in the Islands.

His tobacco success whetted his appetite and he began organizing new ventures at the rate of about one a year.

He moved out into the virgin field of Philippine-grown cotton, started a glass factory, a cement plant, low-cost housing developments, and oil. He once announced plans to build a jet-age hotel, a steel mill and run a newspaper. His plans were grandiose — his methods apparently questionable. His empire once consisted of 12 working corporations that paid him a yearly salary of about \$100,000—not bad for the son

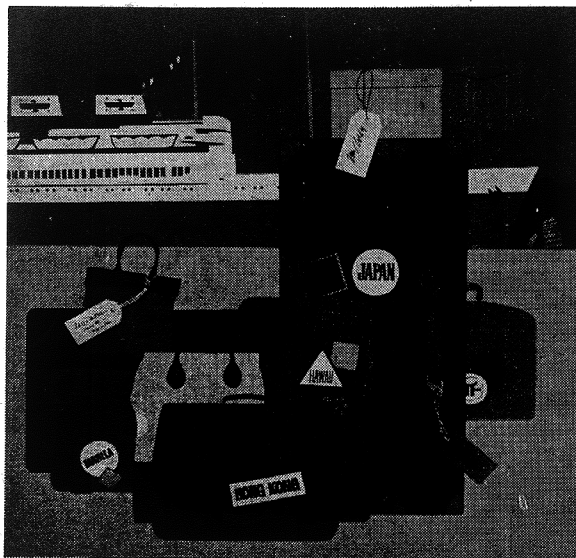
of a poor Jewish immigrant that had nearly flunked out at the University of Illinois—but left campus with \$5,000 in his pockets from a hamburger concession, a flower business and agent for canned goods concern.

Stonehill early showed a penchant for the business acumen that took him to the heights and appears to have set up the skids that are almost certain to take him down—for awhile at least.

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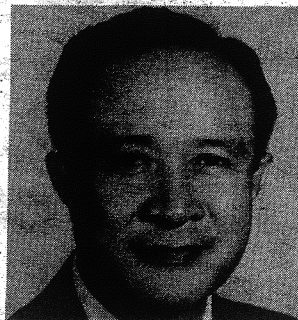
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