Landlords Aim At 25th Univ.

VILLANUEVA IGNORED BY GOP

A non-ahoale Republican voiced a serious grievance against his party last week following the primary election and this newsworthy item was buried on page 18 of the Saturday Star Bulletin, a Republican paper.

N. C. "Bert" Villanueva, for many years a party’s propaganda in Filipino for the Big Five interest, sounded off on the Republican pattern of voting in the 4th District. His party’s stronghold in the Territory.

He declared, in effect, that the local Republicans of the 4th control the party’s votes. He could not publish that he may try to form a "combine" of Americans of Chinoo, Filipino and Korean ancestry to draw the attention of the minority to the existence and importance of the minority. He would name the combine CHINELKON. Voters of other heritages, however, would be welcome. While Ralph Fumio was also welcomed out, Villanueva did not include people of Japanese ancestry in his contemplated "combine."

This sounding off by "Bert" Villanueva at the Republican Party strongly indicates that he was deeply disappointed in the party’s performance in the 4th District. Not a single Oriental was nominated on the GOP 4th District slate for the House. The six nominees out of a field of 14 were white, including Richard Kimmell who dominated all people of Japanese ancestry during the last war.

At one of the opening GOP rallies in the 4th at Crane Park, Villanueva declared in his deep voice that he had shed his faith in fair play and democracy in the election. He explained that his friends told him he, a (more on page 7)

Small Waikiki ‘Rooming Houses’ Switching Again

Waikiki landlords who once set their sights on the fancy prisons where the people would pay for the rent, have turned their aim elsewhere — at the dependents of the 9th Division of the U.S. Army.

Many who once converted their apartments into "rooming houses" are now enticed to convert to apartments. And a shrewd idea has been the C-C rent control law, failing to register the apartments.

Officials of the C-C rent control commission say they have 10 or 12 such cases, and are investigating the alleged violations.

Diedel Friel Turkia

Where Waikiki tourism business has been for the big beach hotels, informed observers say. It has fallen (more on page 6)

120 Ft. Proposed Mauka Arterial By-Passes But Has Outs to Kaimuki

A proposed Mauka Arterial extension from the old Waialae Rd. to 21st Ave. on a minimum 120 feet right-of-way between Harding and Pauahi Aves. is now on maps in the territorial public works department.

This proposal for a speed highway without a single traffic light must go to the city planning commission for discussion and agreement on the plan. It may face strenuous opposition from property owners in a manner residents along the present arterial protest the highway.

The Mauka Arterial extension is brought to public attention by Billie A. Knecht, 4th District House candidate, at a Kaimuki rally. The bill is declared that the bill is not political and not a balance but in the present pre-convention issue of the house organ, "The Hawaiian Public Employee, GSR." GOP members were devoted to telling members in the strongest terms the story of Act 378, and suggesting they remember it at the polls in November.

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GOP Bigmouths Know How to Lose Voters And Make Enemies

- Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson this week complained that the GOP was using the "voting-in-the-race" slogan.
- Delegate Betty Farrington said Hawaii’s voters are not sophisticated, adding: "They are not smart."

"Col. Dior" Bans Strapless Suits For Army Wives

If Col. John M. Dyer of the U.S. Army ever gets a command in Hawaii, it is a safe bet that civilian personnel will probably have some trouble with the women of his command.

Dyer further pointed out that the story was about the cost of dresses for the women of his command.

Answering the question, Mrs. Farrington said she would not allow "foreigners" to see the "cost of the dress for the women of his command."

It’s an order that has American women under his command, and sarcastically referring to him as "Colonel Dior," after Christian Dior, the French style-maker.

Dyer doesn’t think women will be seen in public and he’s put out an order to that effect. The order was based: "Official: Attire of dependents."

It provided that "in American stores, places of business, shops, stores and clubs: no bare back, hollow-toe shoes; to be worn without a jacket or (more on page 4)

HGEA Goes Political, Blasts GOP; Stormy Session Seen

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Story of the Inhumanity of Walter-McCarran Law

U.S. Born Union Leader, Father, 83, Arrested

NEW YORK (FP)—Fifty years ago Francisco Costa came to a small, western mining town with his wife and 3-month-old son, Leonard. They had just come from Italy, the youngest of four sons of Benigno and Catarina Costa, both born in America, grew up in the mining towns of Pennsylvania. When the father's health started to fail, as was arrested for deportation to Italy. The ostensible reason was that he was a menace to the security of this country. The real reason, of course, was that he would not lie about his son. Today both father and son live in estrangement of their families and deportation to a strange land.

This story of the inhumanity of the McCarran-Walter Law and the Justice Dept. which enforces it is only one of scores told in a pamphlet by Herbert Brownell Jr, an attorney for the Anti-Baseball, 13th, 1954.

Oren retention that in 1943, speaking at a St. Patrick's Day dinner in New York, Aym. Herbert Brownell announced his plans to evade the McCarran-Walter act to deport 10,000 non-citizens and to denaturalize 10,000 naturalized American citizens. Against this, a determined campaign to force repeal of the law.

"Attacks on the rights of the foreign born," Green notes, "have been ongoing since the late 19th century. Americans have been the targets of attacks by the anti-immigrant movement since the founding of the country as an attempt to destroy diversity and nationalities of all the people."

Taxying of Idle Land, Neglect of Needy by Republicans Hit at Aala Park

Taxiing of idle land, neglect of needy by Republicans will be the subject of a House debate today, the fourth District and Task, for the senate on the Democratic ticket.

"The house of the Republican party must be looked at," Villanueva said, "of the Republican party," Villanueva said. "The time has come when the Republicans must look at the facts, the people of this country."

Home Government's Attitude

He said there are thousands of votes of Filipino ancestry. There are many Filipinos in welfare and many cannot get assistance. After the best years of their lives and the plants, they are now old and out of jobs.

Even the Philippines government, when President Tukwald, who is a member of the House, told the 4th District.

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ADA CHARGES

Administration Cause Formosa For Political Reasons

WASHINGTON (FP) — Declar- ing that the administration caused the present fighting in Formosa and its political claim it could "lib- erate" Chinese, Administration De- monstrators, organized by the United Nations to take over the situation and bring peace in Asia, have been attacked for economic program that would allow eastern nations to gain control. The charges the administration is isolating the U.S. from its allies in Asia.

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 anders says that anyone born in the U.S. or who has ancestors thereof is a citizen of the U.S.

The gathering applauded Crozier's statement as they were told that the Democratic candidate urged the Republicans for bipartisan support of the bills of the low- income and unemployed workers, as well as those on welfare.

The bill, which is supported by the Crozier supporters, suggests that he may form a "combine" of the Democratic, Chinese, Filipino and Korean associations to allow public attention to qualified politicians who would be endorsed by the Crozier's party, to "move back.""GOD HOP-POINT

Crozier said that Villanueva, who like him was unsuccessful in winning the Democratic nomination, can walk into the Democratic Party and doors are wide open. Villanueva ran for the home, the result of withholdings of the mines, the family moved to New York.

There Leonard married and be- came the father of two children. His uncle, president of Local 1322, Amalgamated Clothing Work- ers (CIO) for eight consecutive years, was arrested by the anti-trust laws, participated in the American Father's day ticket.

Town Kent No Record

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Croizers Ahead of Times: Porteus's Boasts Tardy

Hidden Porteus is a poor or more truthful for Republicans in the 4th District where the Demo-
crats made a good showing in the primary by full Republican candi-
dates for the creation of the territorial labor department.

Speaking at the Republican Fourth precinct of the 4th, it was a pitch for labor votes, which the Republican Star Bulletin reported.

"Who created the department of labor?" Porteus was quoted as asking. He answered his own question.

"The Republicans.""...

Adviser Commented

An Adviser editorial of that period expresses Porteus's empty boast, for it says, under the title, "Trend of the Times":

"When Clarence Crozier, a Die-hard senator of Maine, introduced measures at the last session of the legislature providing for the cre-
atation of a department of labor and minimum wages law, his efforts RIVERA
FOR CONSIDERATION at the hands of committees. The lawmakers were obviously pignicolos con-
vinced that "Crozier's bill was the best seat in the house." He was mighty glad to make the platform look 'good in-' the attempt to fool voters, but it was easy for the Employers.

F State legislators were looking on for the employers. The Adviser on April 16, 1897, in "In solving labor problems there is no parallelism among interest disputes. Legislation that will benefit both the laborer and the employer is a jumpy, fitful and study is necessary."

Meanwhile, the Republicans tried to block progress. Will Crozier wrote to Labor Secretary Francis Keyes, and of course, putting assurance was made. When Washington was being administered and a draft to do so, it was made by Crozier's draft, only. As..."

C-C Officials Will Keep Tunnel Report From Labor Department

Major John H. Wilson, in a press conference on December 1st, in answer to a question from the press, he said:

"The report does not carry our plans on this part of the town, but it will. Wilson Mayor Wilson himself said it is out of the cave-in.

Sup. Nick Terce, who asked for information on the report, was made by an employer imported to study the job, indicated the polit-
icians, and the manager himself to be: "The Republicans ought to know as much as the Democrats about this business."

Sup. Noble Kanehan has said that another Democrat or Republican "is dead."

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More on HGEA
(from page 1)
who attempted to support the gov-
ernment workers' opposition to various unpalatable measures.

But Pong is given credit for the
status we have achieved, and the
Republicans inveigled under the
article concludes with a question an-
swered by the Republicans that
all HGEA members: "Can we for-
give you for not voting for us
within his power to help us during
debate committees meetings but
when the chips are down, he
votes, he throws in his lot with those
voting against us.

Then follow these two para-
graphs:

WE MAY HAVE MISSED a few,
but even so, Frank Pask has
been called a liar by quite a few
people. All of them who could,
Martine Ashford, T. H. Land,
Marjorie Bally, and other
ILGWU public relations officials.
Tom Yoshida, ILGWU organiser,
Neal Blaisdell, Republican can-
didate for mayor, Milton Beamer,
C-C supervisor and a Republican
and Sam P. King, Republican cen-
tral committee chairman. Can any
one in this city still be calling Johny
Wilson a liar?

Neal Blaisdell, unless he
"loses his mind" for there is a,
prize of $500 to win the mayoralty
in the opinion of one of Mayor
Wilson's friends, it is safe to say,
years. But there are ways in which
the Republican campaign has
experienced a wave. It is clear that
the people's enthusiasm pointed
out, and it will one day
therefore be a good chance for
President Roosevelt and the
National Republican campaign
Committee. Can anyone in this
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FRANK PASK summoned the
Democratic supervisors to a meeting
last week at his headquarters to
plan their campaign. He said he
hoped if there was any meeting,
Pask insisted on the meeting,
and he was not one to show up,

PASK also says he has made no
commitment of his own
which would make it to City Hall if elected
not unless he was promised Robert Rothwell the C-C
lawyer's job, Howard Hodick
or William Barlow, the C-C presi-
dent's job. Maurice Sarteur, the
assistant administrative assistant's job, or
James H. Andrews, the head of the
C-C department of the
superintendent of schools, has,
been named his inadvertently told certi-
tained friends of Johnny Wilson he
has been consulted, and that he
wants the job, and will not go
with which his name is listed
above. You guess which?

"Democrat" Kronick
Donates $100 To GOP

Democrats raised their
eyebrows a bit Tuesday morning when a
letter from Kronick, the national
Republican party from Hawaii
insisted $100 from
Harry Kronick, the latter
sent him back and asked after all he
was a Democrat — always more of a Republican
Democratic.

National Democrats also received a
few contributions from party
members in a few cases, but none
was listed from Kronick.

Walker F. Dillmihan topped the
Republican list with $1,550, Don-
ald Kelso gave $1,500, Eugene
White, $500, while A. G. Budge,
Philip E. Spaulding and
Rexford Barry rounded out the
bracket. Along with Kronick in the
Republican field were W. Tip Davis,
Gavin Bick and others.

With that list, it's hard to see what
they have to say of the party
g stir the GOP.

Traps Seeds Write-In Ruling; Wilson
Supports Confident of Legality

(continued)


But what of a situation where,
the Voter's Right Upheld

From American Annotated Cases
1912-D comes the following case:

"What if a vote be cast for
the write-in (of the write-in) is held to be
invalid."

And a little further in the book,
the paper is explicit: "The legislature cannot, in our
decision, rest the judgment of some one of these candidates whose names have been printed on the
ballot.

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"Col. Dior" Bans Strapless Suits

wrap; no bare midriff costumes; no strapless low-cut dresses ex-
cept for an appropriate occasion; no shorts on teen-
agers; no bra on mature women.

Col. Dickey gave his views to a
delegetation as follows: "Now let
us have a one-bust view. I just
like to see people in one-piece
busts. I mean, in one-piece.
In one occasion, I noticed some
women fell below standards. It's even
"Aussie thing, We're supposed to cement American-German re-
tion."

Backed By Wife

"The colonel's wife hadn't been
consulted about the order, but
the backed up her husband's
order. "My wife never wear such suits," she said. "They've
never been good at that."

There's such a thing as decency."

An American newspaper pub-
lished in New York as part of the
troops headlined the story. "No
American woman who is not a
wife of the best for Kaiserharr and Ogo, thus
provingly a real American woman.

Records show that 7,200 ballots
some months ago as being entirely
irregular.

Zander, nevertheless, talked in the
manner of one threatened a led of
in the fight, and he said he had not
accepted.

"We will not be dishing our moves," he
told the local press, "but sooner or
later, whether the HGEA de-
desires to fight or not, its borders
to happen.

At midnight, it was still unde-
dated as to the Roosevelt
motion will even halt the subject of the
campaign. President Theodore Roosevelt, had
Expressed himself against it. Pres-
ident Roosevelt, had said the
and his son, those real HGEA
should at least hear what Zander
has to say.

C-C Clerk Leon Sterling said
the ballots without box for
offices where no candidates were
required to be Secre-
Secretary of Hawaii Parrish F. Turner
The judge, an expert in
Sterling poked the idea
that a voter might be, in effect,
the ballots in boxes merely for offices where no candidates are running.

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Mme. Pandit Speaks For Peace; Gets Chilly Press

A top woman political figure of the world is about to step over this urgent phase of her dangerous appearance.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian diplomat and sister of President Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, arrived in Honolulu, the press said that the People's Republic of China should renounce the threat.

She spoke for co-existence of ideologies and systems of government and commented on the American fear of communism. In the neutral zone, she urged the younger generation to get rid of such fears.

She also indicated an inner sense of the need for the development of a neutral zone in the present world, the Star-Bulletin placed her story on page two. She was not given the "Hawaiian hospitality" which the Chinese have received in countries, because of her views, and India's position in the line of actions of the current period, the news service.

On an audience of 1,500 at 120 Ft. Proposed Mauka Arterial By-Passes But Has Outis to Kaimuki

The propnosed highway starts at Kamehameha Ave., proceeds to the Koolau, turns left onto Kalihi St., proceed into the valley, and the minimum right-of-way is 120 feet. The State highway patrol has not determined how many roadways would be affected. It is a matter of negotiation.

Check Up Properties

Greater in his rally speech said that the threatened between Government and Fainos Aves. are narrow and minor. The bill passed 23-12-12. The bill was approved in mid-block would chop off the major portions of residential properties.

Small Waikiki 'Rooming Houses' Switching Again

Queen's Workers Await Gov. King's Action on Dispute

Governor Edmund W. Pateau was studying the appointment of a mediator for the dispute between the management of Queen's Stores Ltd. and the striking workers. The mediator was not appointed.

A spokesman from the government's office pledged UPW officials Tuesday by saying the governor was studying the situation, including the legal aspects. According to the UPW officials, the government "shall appoint" a mediator in the community for usinesses in handling labor relations. They feel the law makes the appointment by the government mandatory.

In the meantime, Queen's workers prepared to observe the opening of the new million and a half dollar wing of the hospital in their own way. They printed a leaflet, charging that Queen's labor policies are not nearly so modern as the new building.

Message You Ceremony

"The workers who will work in the new wing says the leaflet, will be getting low pay--much less than is paid for similar work elsewhere in the community."

The leaflet further states, "By neglecting every peaceful method of settling the wage dispute at the hospital, the hospital is forcing the workers to prepare for a strike. We may have to declare the wage freeze if necessary, by a 23-12 vote. However, we feel a strike will not be decided upon if the management will adopt a modern labor relations policy and if they will begin to bargain in good faith with the union."

The leaflet was distributed to those who attended the dedication ceremony for the new wing.

The Democrats will open their general election campaign on Oct. 15 with a rally in Kaimuki, according to a schedule approved by candidates at Monday night's meeting. From Oahu, Democratic campaign manager, released the following schedule, Oct. 15, 1:30, Kaimuki; Oct. 15, 3:30, Palisades; Oct. 15, 5:00, Hallele; Oct. 15, 6:30, Kaimuki; Oct. 15, 7:00, Kaimuki; Oct. 16, 8:30, Hanaulei, Oahu; Oct. 16, 9:00, Kaimuki.

McKinley High School auditorium, Mme. Pandit Monday night gave a "plea for sanity, understanding among the common peoples and wisdom for the future," and asked President to" make a statement in the UN," a subject she was supposed to have been who according to the China Daily.

She said the press played up the war, wars, disasters and difficulties.

"Peace is not glamourous," she declared and "Harmony and friendship are not a story that will sell."

In her talk in Honolulu, including one she gave at the University of Hawaii, she emphasized the need for the brotherhood of man and understanding among the common peoples.

The propnosed highway starts at Waikele Ave., proceeds mid-block between Halau and Kalo Aves., starts swinging mauka to Kalanianaole Highway at 10 Ave., and meets the Kaimuki Avenue at 10 Ave., and proceeds on to the 10 Ave.

In their report, the Kaimuki Gateway streets are to go under the arched and at two places the existing streets are to go over the arterial—at Koko and Ave., Koko and Ave., Koko and Ave.

Kaimuki is not cut off entirely from this main flow of traffic, a public works department official said. At six locations, for traffic going from downtown Honolulu toward Koko, new streets will take cars can get off the arterial and return toward Koko. Traffic coming into down- town Honolulu can turn right toward Kaimuki.

Estate for the job has not been completed. It is a territo- ry of water, sewer, gas and electrical work. Work up to 6 Ave. can be started in the next few months. It was said at the public works department, but finance is a problem for the sec- tion from 6 Ave. to the 21 Ave.

THANK YOU most sincerely for the heart-warming Vote of Confidence shown me in the Primary Election on behalf of my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Chairman and Executive Officer of Kauai County.

To all my staunch and loyal supporters, and the many who offered their kindly services at the polls, I extend to you my humble gratitude and Mahalo.

May I again respectfully solicit your continued support in the General Election on November 2, 1954.

ANTHONY C. BAPTISTE, JR.
Democratic Nominee for Re-election CHAIRMAN & EXECUTIVE OFFICER County of Kauai

Kapa, Oct. 30; Lahaina, Nov. 1.

MUCH INTEREST in the general election will be centered in the county attorney's race with Theodore Kodama, the Democratic incumbent, by Norio Kawaakami, in the primary. The latter polled 5,000 to Kawaakami's 6,000.

There is speculation as to whether Nolte genome will prosecute his propaganda against Kawaakami through the columns of the Garden Island. In the primary, Kodama turned his big gun from his editorial page and used his sniper's shots from his news columns principally at An- thony Baptiste, the county attorney.

Besides Baptiste, who came through with strong support that the Democratic faction list. Kawaakami took the whole force of the NANAKANO, THE KOBE, which included the liberals, are clear, political observer say, and the indicates that should win.

Anselm Johnson, whose name is on the ticket for the office of executive, has been a long time on the political scene in this district, and it is assumed that he will be able to win.

DAVE THOMPSON and Sabruo Fujita, both island wide officials from Honolulu, were here for the week for a medical seminar.
**Gadabout**

**EXPLAINING what happened in a gambling game where a player was being dealt out cards, man-about-town said merely, “We count the cards and round only at $1. It’s called calling for a new deck and we start again.”**

No one suggested that there should be a new deck. In fact, everyone around thought it would be a good idea to arrange the cards for a new game, as the player had bet $100 that he could win by simply guessing which card would come next.

That is more often the procedure than on the mainland. For example, on the mainland, and some that really happen on the mainland, the young people playing cards are more likely to deal for money. But in pal kau, a dealer may be barred from future games if he bought chips for just his three friends. When he thinks he is at a crossroads, he asks them the only one way he can cheat in pal kau, apparently.

**DR. DOMINGO DEBRIE, Argentinian ambassador to England, recently challenged the diplomatic coding problem involving the “hangman’s noose.”**

“Believe I can grapple a better than any of them,” he said.

**THE RIVY will be interested to know that the field of cowboy music has been used for educational purposes.**

One by one, “Texas” Carmen, the new Miss International, on one side and “New World Ball” on the other.

**MARLA ENGLISH, a movie actress, newcomer to film making, has been a great success in her latest film.**

Could she have done it without the help of some of the leading men? Those who have seen her in “Texas” Carmen believe so.

**“HILL-RACERS” is the name disparagingly given by the English to all those who enter the English-speaking world.**

In the English language, there is no such thing as a hill-racer. It is a term used for those who enter the English-speaking world without knowing the language. The “hill-racers” are driving on slighted roads. The hill-racers include bank clerks, Robert’s teacher in the English College, the “little fella” who’s been doing the best for three years. Everything in the English-speaking world has been driven by the “hill-racers” who are driving on slighted roads.

**SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE**

**Tommy Kono who lifted a total of 169 lbs. in the Nationals as a light-heavyweight this year went on to represent the USA in the World’s Championship held over the weekend in Vienna, in the same weight division.**

Kono whose “natural weight” right now is in the middleweight ranks went up to the heavier division because he also signified that he had a chance of winning the world championship. He did himself proud by boxing the world mark for the jerk by doing 193.5 lbs. The other outstanding performer for the USA was Norbert Schenkmansky, the heavyweight king who lifted a total of 1,072.5 lbs. to win the world crown, a record about $500 lbs. better than the British and Russia lifted on the middle-heavy division with the Russian representative Vorobew winning the class with a total of 1,012 lbs. This win gave the team title in the Strontermats with 90 with the FRA a close second with 1,000 lbs.

While the total results are not in, local lifting experts claim that the Russian’s sweep of the lighter weight classes gave them the margin of victory.

**MAE WEST WHO DID die her turn at Las Vegas with a troupe of former Mr. America, among them sheard in her West side of comedy has made her bid to have this year’s Mr. America, Richard Duke, also in love show. Dubois won the crown during the season this year and photos of him make him eligible for Mae West’s show which is now touring the country. Hand it to the man, Mae, for persevering, the parade of sex with male body beautiful instead of the usual bevy of waitresses!”

**WHEN CHARLES SALAS beat Chico Vara who was slated to win Frankie Fuguson locally the potential law of Chico Vara fell down like a discorded pair of pants. Vara is the lad who won over the same Cities in New York on a split decision and this match was supposed to smoke out the cake customers. Under the circumstances if the match goes on October 31 as planned by Sad Sam there won’t be much of a draw and it would mean standing idly.

**BUD SCHULBERG writes a piece on boxing in Sports Illustrated of last week called “The Fights Back” in which he goes into the field of middleweights, one of the best in which Jimmy Carter and Lloyd Barlow are doing.**

The middleweight division is one of the most exciting in American boxing. It is the division where the fighters are often the most skilled and the matches are usually the most entertaining.

**SENIOR LEAGUE football is going great guns. The recent Army-Marines game was won by a small conditioner marines squad by a score of 40 to 8. A lot of the credit for the fine condition of the squad goes to Coach Wally Williams who has been able to bring out the best from the material he had at hand. The disappointing showing of the Army team whose roster of players are just as good as the Marines shows that the game is a fine one.**

**ROOSEVELT’S CHAMPIONSHIP stocks rose with their last week’s win over Parranta by a score of 38 to 7. Experts are now rating the two top contenders as Roosevelt and Punshon with St. Louis given an outside chance to make the inner circle of two top contenders.**
MAUI NOTES

By EDDIE Uejomo

supervisor corner Y. Shimada who was elected to the board and who is seeking re-election to the board of supervisors. The chances are that this year's election will be very close, with many of the candidates running on a platform of community service and development.

A MAUI ELECT. Co. OF THE PIONEER MILL.

A man about two weeks ago denied that his company would be offering any services in Lahaina or Wailuku by Pioneer Mill Co. It had ended in heated negotiations over the paid of a former company official, who had attempted to negotiate a extension of the lease. The negotiations took place. The trade is that Maui Electric is in a position to supply power, and will not be offering any service in the future.

The accused officer did not comment on the charges, but his friends were character witnesses. The defense attorney told the jury that he had no further evidence.

BEHIND-ANTIGRAVITY ACTIVITIES

Gov't Employed Heads White Race Outfit; Hits Negro Cab Drivers Too

While the focus is shifting to the activities of protesters, the government has been busy with behind-the-scenes operations. The government has been trying to downplay the importance of the protests, but the public has been paying close attention to the government's actions.

WHILE CIVIL SERVICE WORKERS are generally happy with their pay, some civil service workers have expressed concerns about the current pay structure. Some workers have been protesting against the government's refusal to increase their pay.

POOR COUNTING of ballots over here has caused candidates to worry about their chances of winning.

Economical

Good Ole Kid, a really economy-minded president, is a positive example for all Americans. He has always been careful with his money and has always been thrifty.

Villaneuva Ignored by GOP

Villaneuva, a candidate for the Democratic Party, was ignored by the GOP during the campaign. Despite his efforts to reach out to the GOP, they remained silent.

Browneell's Brother Says Racism

 Violence Name of Govt's Business

Washington (AP) - With the government cracking down on groups threatening violence, the federal government has taken action to ensure the safety of the white race. Brownell's brother has spoken out against these actions, saying that they are a violation of his rights.

Sister Rights Idea

The educational leader said that the government's actions were a violation of the rights of the state's residents. He reiterated the state's rights idea, saying that the government should keep out of the schools.

Referring to the anti-Brownell demonstrations in Milwaukee, Del., Brownell said that the government should have no control over the administration of the schools.

 Asked whether his office would not act to prevent the demonstrations, Brownell replied: "We have no control over the administration of the schools."

Well, I haven't lost any sleep over the demonstrations, but I'm glad to see that the government is taking action to prevent them. I think the thing we have to recognize in this whole problem is the need to have the reorganization of the public schools with the problem of getting the best education possible for children."
Villanueva Ignored By GOP
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at Crane Park a few weeks ago now asks:
"Have I really been running for elective office on the wrong party, in the wrong district and, perhaps, among the wrong people?"

If this were so, he says he should quit the GOP, move to the 5th District and run as an independent candidate only of Filipinos. He avoids mentioning joining the Democratic Party, as an alternative, a party which nominated for the House four Asians, Mrs. Anna F. Kahanamoku and Wil- lie Crosier, from the 4th District.

Villanueva gave a sharp backhanded rap at big interest Republicans. He re- marked: "But wouldn't that (his quitting the GOP, etc.) be admitting, therefore, there is no Americanism in America, that democracy is not at work, that the spirit of world brotherhood is not for this part of the world and that, locally speaking, there was a lack of far-seeing leadership in the Republican Party?"

In Villanueva's case, it is better to call a spade a spade. Obviously he means there were shortcomings in democratic processes and procedures. The question is the same: is he going to help win representation for the minority people he referred to. Does he still have illusions in double-dealing Repub- licans?

The "Sophisticated" Candidate

Betty Farrington, GOP candidate for delegate to Congress, is the "sophisticated" candidate for the majority of the people of Hawaii.

At the Oahu Republican gathering at Kewalo Inn last week, she commented about the Democratic trend in the primary.

"Now we have got to draw those votes back," she declared. "The average voter is NOT SOPHISTICATED and is likely to do it again."

She talked like a blue-stocking aristocrat or a Southern plantation aristocrat. She has played hostess for many, many years for her late husband. She has rubbed shoulders with the "sophisticates" who wines and dines and is so much in demand that pleasures a fine art in their way of life.

Betty Farrington does not give Ha- wail's voters credit for possessing intelligence. Many reject a Republican administration headed by Gov. Sam King who believes in junkets, lives extravagantly and entertains lavishly while cutting aid to welfare clients.

The "unsophisticated" voters can see through the GOP's ploy of vending wel- fare assistance cuts prior to the election and creating a few jobs, with plenty of public- ity for the Republicans at the expense of the unemployed, also before election.

The majority of Hawaiian families, however, are not "unsophisticated." They are free from pre- tentions, do not wear the mask of sophis- tication, the phony superiors. They can get awfully picky about big shots of Hollywood or playacting--these voters Betty Farrington says are "not sophisticated."

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY LOST

Though we had hoped for a much stronger report by the Watkins committee which has just recommended censuring Joe McCarthy...yet we will not quit with what we have done, a great organizing and encouraging development in the fight for decency in government. The action of history is in posthumous consideration of the committee report until after elections, however, is another matter...If the report of the Watkins committee had been taken up before Nov. 2, every senator, including those up for re-election this year, would have had to stand up and be counted on the McCarthy issue. And he would have had to do it when it would have meant something to the folks at home. There are far too many senators still abstaining to be able to the Mc- Carthy issue. It is time they were pried off the fence. When an issue is of such a nature it is a million Americans of McCarthyism obviously is, it is a cowardly act, in our opinion, deliberately to withhold from them the opportunity to express their views where these views count most--at the ballot box. Colorado Labor Advocate.

IKE'S STRAW MAN

The straw man test was used last week by Pres. Eisenhower in a major speech dedicating Uncle Sam's great McNary Dam in Ore- gon. Ike could not claim credit for the dam, because it resulted from the policies of previous administration, but his speech was expertly scripted in the northwest, where electric power is a hot political issue. How would Eisenhower describe the power policy of his administration? He said "The real issue is federal monopoly of power and that it is not properly a federal responsibility to try to supply all the power needs of our people." If anyone in this country ever advocated "federal monopoly of power," this newspaper heard of it. The only advocates of monopoly are those who want it in the hands of the private power trust. Of each 100,000 kilowatts of power generated in this country, federal systems produce only 12. Does that look like monopoly?--Labor

UNION MEMBERSHIP ROLLS DEPLETED BY LAYOFFS

"HASN'T SCRATCHED YET"

We see by the papers that Pres. Eisenhower has nominated Neil McElroy, president of Prestor & Gamble Co., to be chairman of the White House Conference on Education--one of the series of talk fests which the GOP administration is planning instead of effective action to build more schools. Come to think of it, considering all the soft spots we've heard from Gov. Castle Molony against federal aid for education, it's appropriate that a soap manufacturer is going to head the White House conference. The WPB slogan--"It floats"--would be in- appropriate for this meeting. What's another slogan that's more fitting: "Hasn't scratched yet."--CITIZEN.

THE WELFARE INVESTIGATIONS

Congressional investigating committees are currently running all over the country making political hay before the November elections. This campaign is being done at public expense in more ways than one. For the politicians care not what they wreak. There can be no denying the mismanagement or misappropriation of welfare and nondonor funds. To err of thinking such ranks with the meanest of crimes and should be swiftly punished. But there are sufficient laws against the stealing of money, whether it be from a bank at the point of a gun or from a union welfare fund. That there has not been swift prosecution of the crooks in some unions who have been buying themselves Cadillac and cotton clothes with such funds only indicates that some politicians are also up to their necks in the grant. We agree with the AFL convention resolution which suggests that if the congressmen act as policemen they would stop picturing and expose the wrong-doing of employers, insurance companies, brokers, agents, state regulatory bodies and physicians involved in welfare or aid to union pension plans, as well as union representatives--The ILWU Dispatcher.

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Paid Informer

Never before in our history has the paid-in- former been clothed with the responsibility that he wears today. In the past he has been looked down upon even as an im- portant thing unfit for the company of decent men.

Today, in this period of hysteria, the paid in- former is the cornerstone on which the govern- ment builds its guilt.

And similar cases. What's more, many of these informers have their choice of parroting the view that what the government wants said or said going to jail for a wide range of political offenses. Rather than pay the pen- alities of conviction, they break his- cies, they help send others to jail for their theories.

But a nation which elevates the informer to responsibility suffers from moral degeneracy. For that reason, a number of persons who love America--among them educators, judges, lawyers, minis- ters and labor leaders--have sent an open letter

to President Brownell asking that the practice of using paid informers be stopped. One of the signers is our own Judge Metzger, now running for election to the Congressional Senate.

Because I think this is an important and time- consuming letter, I reproduce the rest of this column to carry it word for word:

Dear Mr. Brownell:

Max has often expressed contempt and re- sentment against the practice of using paid informers. From the days of Judas, all nations and faiths have stigmatized informers as being positively evil people. It is a wrong to even place any informer outside the pale of society.

The status of the paid informer has not changed with time. Yet today our government rests widely on these people. Such a state of affairs is clearly upon precisely such purchasable individuals.

Already wise voices have been raised in revolu- tion and in warning against the use of the paid informer. Among them were seventeen nationally prominent Republicans. Eight Philadelphia ministers have likewise expressed their concern.

Beginning to permeate our land are fear and suspicion of past, present, neighbors and friends and a man's very thoughts. Such an atmosphere can only be lessened through the moral fabric of our country and its laws. Such an attitude not only puts people and who is safe? Even a man like Bishon Oxxan has been accused of being a paid-informer.

We do not question the right of government to defend the democratic principles and procedures upon which our nation is founded. Results of such activities should not be to prosecute so weak that it must rely upon unprincipled in- formers. For it to be so.

Put it in our minds--and force give weight to the doubt. One patron of the-informer, Ben- McCarty, has used unscrupulous photographs and footage. He insists that government employees break their sacred trust and turn over to him information knowing that they are exposed by seeking to raise immunity to the level of moral principle. Senator Flanders of Vermont has ade- quately decried this practice.

Senator Chaves of New Mexico has already exposed the forgeries of a Louis Stoddle. Both the People's Republic of China and the Aikop parliament, nationally syndicated columnists, have re- vealed the lying under oath of Paul Craig. The government has turned into the pockets of the church in St. Louis to come up with one Thomas Jones, a paid-informer garbed in clerical frock.

Now this the total record revealed in court, and must be reported accurately and accurately by reputable people and politi- cians. Many were guilty of prior criminal mis- ducnt, which made them especially subject to po- litical use as agents of the government, as has been seen with hysterical performances. Their performance in court would be subject to the same scrutiny. The same scrutiny.

We protest the use of paid informers. We re- ject and reject our government's placing unprin- ciples in the hands of the government. Their use is a blot on justice in our land.

We urge you, Mr. Brownell, as Attorney General, as the chief officer of the government having responsibility for the ad- ministration of federal justice, to end the prac- tice of using paid in-formers as a means of engi- ning convictions. We urge you further to institute a reexamination of the evidence supplied by these elements of the American system of justice as may be granted to the victims of paid informers.