Hawaii Pay for Teachers
Far Below that on W. Coast

Territorial teachers through their Hawaii Association plan to seek a 10 per cent increase in basic salary from the 1953 legislature. This is considered a moderate step by those familiar with the usual increase in that field. \(\text{[More text not visible]}\)

\[\text{SEEK 10\% PAY HIKE}\]

Fasi Back at Old Tricks Undermining Dems; Morinaka Reveals Secret

Frank Fasi surprised no one at all by renewing his diatribes against both the old Democratic Party and the candidates running on the Republican ticket. A workhorse, a man who spends most of his time as Democratic representative on the House floor in the legislature, Mayor Fasi is trying to undermine his fellow Democrats and create distrust in the eyes of selected Democratic officials, only to look up with the elections at the primary election.

After the convention, with wide

Republican cooperation, in elimi-

nating Mayor Fasi from within the major party, Fasi made a wide appeal for "party unity" in the general election, and this appeal has been a major factor in the primary election.

After the general election, despite

the unprecedented Republican

victory in 1952, Fasi announced, "We lost," and proceeded to tell how "we won," and that their contest is far from over. Fasi had lost, it was true enough, and partially because many Demo-

crats felt they could not, in good

Rumor Reservoir Break May Have Added To Fatal Flood Waters

By midweek Hawaii had deter-

mined an approximate cost in

property damage of the flood fol-
dowing heavy rains last Sunday that took two lives and rendered a number of families homeless. The total cost has been estimated in excess of $1,000,000.

In the past, the Navy alone reported $500,000 worth of damage to housing, warehouses, roads and other facilities. Sugar and pineapple companies reported heavy losses, and truck farmers' crops were hard hit.

Damage in Waipahu, where the flood washed away several homes, was estimated at $200,000.

Broken Reservoir

At Pasco, this paper has had

unseen to check thoroughly a report that a broken reservoir

Local 142 Reorganizes To Extend Service To Members, Improve Liaison

The positions will be held by

practically all officials, all

staffers, including those from other

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Habit of Losing Football Games Had To Break; This Coach Played In Vain

By EDWARD RODRIQUEZ

Anyone who has played under an unsympathetic coach has sympathized with the character of Carl Sandburg's poem, "The Loser.

Losing is a very grim matter up to a certain point. Then it begins to get fun. When I was a lad of 10-11, my father was principal of Glencoe Grammar (now known as West Virginia High School). We played "honest" football and therefore no losing football. Later the school became a college and began giving scholarships away to the highest bidder, but that is another story.

Opponents Scored High

In those days I was a self-up player who set my own rules and my own tax rate, not playing my first college game until the age of 14, and cried every week as my heroes lost for a different reason ranging from the 30's to the 80's, and seldom won, themselves.

One of these heroes, a line man, taught me myself the value of where they had a good, and of how you can overvalue yourself if you highly complimented on his defensive play.

"It's no wonder," he cracked. "We were never on anything but the third string."

"It takes another one, any, a 70-6 beating, what the game was like and whether or not the opponents were any good..."

"Not so rough," he said, "but they run their plays so for every time, you were out of breath just being there. But you get into line to try to develop the new one for the next time."

The Day The Coach Ran

The coach, a fine athlete who showed me how to block for a 120-5 stumper, and I had a great summer game against Cold Spring. He caught the breaks and the games, suffered through season after season of this and tried to play for Cold Spring With Broadus College as an opponent, he taped up his battered

84-Year-Old Employer Indicted on Charge of Hiding CP Membership

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.,--A federal grand jury here has indicted an 84-year-old manufacturer of drapery and window curtain and former Communist party membership list, Harold H. Jackson, for violation of the Espionage Act.

The charge states that George B. Jackson of Orlando, Fla., did "knowingly and with intent to conceal or conceal a material fact in that he did know with the Birmingham ordnance, a duly authorized and sworn in question, wherein he stated that he was among other things that the only witness known to him who had ever held membership was the former member of the Chamber of Commerce, in whom he had been a member of the Communist party, and whose name was alleged to have been August 1932.

Jackson, who manufactures wireworks and railway flares, said he had never heard of the Communist party before 1946. "But that was 20 years ago," he said. "I'm 64 now and I was 64 years ago. It has been a long time ago." He said he had been cleared for handling restricted government work on previous occasions.

Trial has been set for the first week in December. The charge carries a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and five years in prison.

Supreme Court Delays Segregation Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U. S. Supreme Court announced Nov. 22 it has postponed oral arguments on ways of carrying out its ban on school segregation originally set for Dec. 6. The court said the postponement was due to the fact there is a vacancy on the court.

The ban was adopted by the Supreme Court in 1954, and it is expected to be blocked in the Senate by Sen. James O. Eastland (D, Miss.)

The book published by Dorothy S. Schmitt, consultant sociologist, covers a broad field as indicated in its title, presenting valuable information for students of sociology, real estate agents and the general public.

Schmitt who completed his contract in September with the city and county to do the study on housing patterns for the city. He recently took a civil service examination for the position of research analyst, five others entered it. The position will carry a $12,000 classification, with a $12,000 salary.

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Upholds Judge McGroom's decision, an informed source said. This source also said, "The Wilson project is believed to hold up the Kaili development not only, but it is reported that development of the Wilson project with 162,600 simple and two-story, will get underway early next year.

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Judge Douglas took issue with the lower court's wording on some of the term, in the report of the resolution for the development. He believes the bill would lead to a concentration of slums that tend to produce slums."

Everybody's Rights Diminished

This cost the piano maker's license. Now he has to find a new job and wondering about where he will get food for himself and his wife and baby.

Which brings us to Dr. Albert Einstein, the diminution of respectability, which in turn made possible atomic energy usable man.

Einstein, who had seen enough persuasion of minorities in Nazi Germany, has also seen noted scientists in America being silenced and deprived of government, which believes the individual is supreme. He said he recently had to choose between his life and his work. It was not a choice, but a scientist. The implication was that only scientist can be killed by others who believe the individual is supreme.

But even plumpers need licenses and the US Army has licensed them. All work on everybody they don't like, scientist, plump-ber or other. The idea of licensing professionals is to make sure that their work is done. This is done in an unregulated manner, with no limits imposed, which is why they are used on.}

Dr. EINSTEN WAS WRONG

HE WROTE A LETTER TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, SAYING THAT "LIFE IS NOT EQUAL TO THE SUM OF ITS PARTS."

Book Published by City Agency In Big Demand

A book recently published by an agency of the city and county is in big demand.

"Housing, Health, and Social Breakdown on Oahu: a study of the socioeconomic aspects of slums in Hawaii," compiled by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency in September is being reprinted. The book was compiled by others interested in the social and economic conditions on Oahu.

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YOSHIA'S SERVICEMEN LACK SPIRIT OF W. WAR II

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's proposal for the U.S. to provide $14 billion in Southeast Asia received unfavorable reaction in Washington. Sen. Harry M. Byrd, in charge of the Senate Appropriations Committee, had already had his bill to make a 50,000-man U.S. force in the Pacific, and has been a favored politician of Washington because he goes along with the U.S. policy of Japanese militarization.

He takes the role formerly occupied by Emperor Hirohito in the Japanese imperial forces.

Although the soldiers who are training the Japanese servicemen wonder if they can find the Yama no Koji which made ground soldiers fight to the death and kamikaze pilots fly to their death for the Emperor.

The soldiers were no soldier, flyer or navy man

Making the supreme sacrifice is Yoshida, who is on the verge of being executed.

They are the Japanese soldiers, carrier pilots, kamikaze pilots, and ground soldiers, who are the vanguard in the battle against the Cold War's implications on the shipbuilding scandal.

Seriousness military losses during World War II for Hirohito who was propagandized as a saint, he is a worldly creature, born in the days of World War II, from the military heights by allied powers.

When the "police re- serve" was not organized as a regular military force, Gen. MacArthur took action against the "police reserve," which was a purely a civilian organization, published that it was purely a "police reserve."

MacArthur ordered the ground force of the "police reserve" into line, the same day, immediately after the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950.

Last year the massacre was lifted and the name, "police reserve" was restored to the ground force. In 1954 the name was changed to Ground Command of the 2nd Divisions. The same name was used for nine years after the defeat of Japanese militarism because re-militarization of Japan was unpopular, not only with countries that defeated Japan, but with the Japanese people themselves.

And the people are required to take an oath comparing our fatherland and our lives, to defend our fatherland and our lives.

This is a mild oath for former members of the kamikaze unit and soldiers who comprise a large portion of the new military force.

But the thinking of the military personnel has changed. They have recently been told to take oath, claiming they thought they had taken a joint oath.

The new oath is headed by former militarists who were mostly purged after Japanese defeat. They include Sadamu Sasaki, adjutant general of the 3,000-man air force, who mapped the attack on Pearl Harbor; Gen. Kiyoshi Usami, now air chief of staff, who in 1945 was chief of Tokyo's kamikaze unit.

Capt. Minoru Genda is air operations chief. He planned the Pearl Harbor attack and had much to do with operations during the battle.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman is Gen. Kikuo Hayashi, former official of the Home Ministry which ran the thought police. Hayashi also was a member of the secret police, the Special Political Office.

With the Japanese people opposing militarization, Eisenhower's visit to Japan will have a significant impact on the resignation that has, in fact, led to the resignation of the Ministry of Justice.

As officially submitted by the chief executive committee, the resolution committee has submitted a resolution for adopting the new law, adopted in the closing days of the 80th Congress. After several revisions, the resolutions committee decided to recommend outright repeal of the measure, which had failed to get the resolution committee's unanimous support for "purely unconstitutional objection to the law."

When the resolution reached the committee floor, council Secretary John Despol spoke in favor of the amendment version. He said the nation had "no time to lose in the problems of the communist menace." Despol strongly opposed the measure and left in the hands of senators who were aware or needed charges.

Despol received no support from the floor and the resolution was not adopted.

The committee also rejected a resolution calling for "complete and immediate" repeal of the anti-labor law, as proposed by a state prosecutor.

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justic bent in these parts, but the seat of the 5th Circuit in Denver serves as a news commentator for Radio hostile to the government.

Jordan will not comment publicly on whether or not he will attend the demonstration. He is reported to have advised his lawyers to meet with the government to discuss his legal options. His lawyers, however, have not commented publicly on the situation.

In addressing the possibility of a demonstration, Jordan expressed his concern about the potential for violence and the risk to Confidential Sources. He said he was relying on his lawyers to ensure that all legal avenues are explored.

The demonstration is expected to take place on April 15th at the Denver Federal Building. Jordan is likely to be among the speakers.

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Electrically Serviced Housing Area Hit
By 24-Hr Power Cutoff

Residents of the main section of Hialeah Veterans Housing, especially many veterans, and their families were reported to have suffered considerable losses when the electricity to operate their appliances was interrupted. The loss of power was reported to be limited to the main section only.

Power went out at about 6:30 a.m. on Sunday and the faulty line was repaired and power restored at 9:30 a.m. The first report of the outage was the noon announcement that some 2,000 volts line short cut.

Fong Denies "Key Money" Issue In
Mixing Pot Lease

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Hearing Dec 14. The order, sought by Attorney Edward R. Mower, is of vital concern to the future of the company and its ability to operate.

The 24-Hr Power Cutoff was a major event, said many veterans who were affected.

In an interview, a veteran stated, "We were really shocked to learn that our power was cut off. We had just finished a big meal and were about to enjoy some entertainment. It was a real letdown for everyone." Another veteran added, "We were worried about our food and medicine. We didn't have much emergency supplies on hand."}

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FBI Probe of Planter for Being, Holding 16-Year-Old Mother

JACKSON, Miss.—FBI probes charges that a young man and his 9-month-old child were being illegally held by a Delta Planter. The probe was initiated by A. H. McCoy of the Mississippi chapter of the NAACP.

The charges were included in an affidavit by J. C. Littleton, counselor and member of the NAACP, who furnished the FBI with a $5,000 bond. The charges include, among other things, illegal confinement and violation of the Mann Act.

AT DUKE UNIVERSITY, the administration learned of the charges and immediately took action. The student was transferred to another institution.

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DEFEAS PROBES. — James A. Coleman of Flint, Mich., United Auto Workers (CIO), refuses to answer questions about his alleged involvement in a racketeering scheme. Coleman is a member of the United Auto Workers (CIO) and is alleged to have been involved in a scheme to defraud the United Auto Workers (CIO) of its dues.

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Blackjack and Bobbins
Trask Blasts At "Barbary" To Police Commission
700 Apply for 170 Jobs
at New Waikiki Biltmore Hotel

Bernard W. Garcia
Charges Officer Cabral

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When Bernard Garcia, a former U.S. Navy officer, went on a shooting spree at a Waikiki hotel, the police were on the scene in minutes. Garcia, who was known for his aggressive behavior, was involved in several altercations at local bars and nightclubs.

The police response was swift, with officers arriving on the scene within seconds of the reports of the incident. Garcia was arrested and charged with several counts of assault and weapons charges.

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What was considered a threat from Congress went to waste in a case of mistaken identity. The threat was directed at the American University of Beirut, which had been subjected to criticism for its policies.

The university administration had warned of a potential threat to its staff and students, which had prompted a series of security measures. However, the threat was found to have originated from a misidentification.

EDWARD R. MURROW who puts the popular "See It Now" program for Columbia Broadcasting Co.—after reviewing the situation and suggesting some of the dangers involved—made an appeal to legislators to meet in debate on the question with members of the U.S. Senate.

Dr. Lefforge of the local university said he does not know whether his debate team would compete on the Mainland. That depends on whether funds are available.
Fasi Back At Old Tricks Undermining Demos; Morinaka Reveals Secret

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It would be impossible to overestimate Fasi's ability to create political chaos. He is a master of the dark arts, a man who thrives on the tension and drama of political upheaval. His latest maneuver is a classic example of his style, a calculated move that is sure to rile the opposition and perhaps even sway some undecided voters.

"I am not surprised," Fasi said. "This is just the beginning. I will continue to wage war against the establishment until they kneel before my mandate."

"I have been a constant thorn in the side of the establishment," Fasi continued. "I have been exposing their corruption, their lies, their betrayals. And I will continue to do so until the day I die."

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US Families Spent More For Clothes, Shoes in Depression Than Now

BY JO LYNNE

Federal Press

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The reason for this decrease is not due to a decrease in clothing spending, but due to a decrease in clothing spending.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that clothing spending has been on the decline for several years, and that this trend is expected to continue.

In 1930, clothing spending accounted for 10% of the average family's income. By 1940, this had decreased to 7%. By 1950, it had decreased to 5%. And by 1960, it had decreased to 3%.

This trend is expected to continue, with clothing spending expected to be 2% of the average family's income by 2020.

Rumor Reservoir Break May Have Added To Fyodor Flood Waters

The rumored reservoir break may have added to the flood of waters that flooded Fyodor.

The reservoir is said to have burst, releasing a deluge of water into the town, causing widespread damage.

CIO Gives Harvard $35,000 for Study

The CIO, a labor union, announced a $35,000 grant to Harvard University for a study of labor-management relations.

The grant will fund a study of labor-management relations in the construction industry.

Karaskis Threatens To Quit If Taxed

Did you know there's nothing in the law to prevent a person from staging a wrestling match between a lady wrestler and a midget, or maybe a chimpanzee? And that, whereas a Fire Dept. of special tax is collected on the "gate" of boxing shows, no special territorial tax is collected on wrestling?

That is a situation that has often irked boxing promoters and has caused them to wonder if there are other programs to introduce into the regular boxing format.

Propositions of a measure to regulate wrestling certainly do not include Al Karaski, chief promoter of wrestling in Hawaii. And with minor exceptions, the proponents of wrestling do not claim there's anything very wrong about the way Karaskis has run his shows.

Feeling Wrestling Should Pay

"If they do feel wrestling should pay a tax similar to that levied on boxing," said Karaskis, "and perhaps some other sports should be taxed as well, and possibly all of them regulated just like they are at present.

Although they don't charge anything very bad happened in Karaskis' show, proponents of wrestling control laws say it's a bad situation when a promoter is absolutely free to stage any kind of show he wants to run any kind of referee and advertise it any way he wants.

At present the only sport under close government supervision is boxing which is covered by a commission and a permit staff. Why, and why not have the same sort of athletic commission in New York and California have to regulate all sports including wrestling? The boxing commission could operate under such a commission here as it does in those states, would-be, regulators say.

And what does Karaskis say? Well, Quirke, promoter says, Karaskis, "If they put wrestling under a commission and charge a five per cent tax, there is no reason for it. Do they have investigation of wrestling like they do of boxing? It would only be something out of the taxpayers' pocket."

His statement was substantiated by several other knowledgeable veterans.

"They say it's an exhibition," Karaski said. "But say it's a contest, don't you?" Karaski answered.

Caught In Middle

Lincoln, Nebraska, March 8—In an effort to advertise wrestling as a contest, as it is done in local papers by Karna, the Nebraska State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, the Lincoln, Nebraska, State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, has been examining the possibility of regulating wrestling under its jurisdiction.

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Karaski, who is known to be an active promoter of the sport, said, "I will go out of business," Karaski said. "I have been a constant thorn in the side of the establishment," Karaski said. "I have been exposing their corruption, their lies, their betrayals. And I will continue to do so until the day I die."

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BOOKS IN THE POCKET SIZE

And among them are a number of well known and respected books that are worth mentioning. Some of these include:

1. *The Old West* by Burt Cronin
2. *The Last of the Mohicans* by James Fenimore Cooper
3. *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* by Mark Twain

These books are just a few examples of the many excellent titles that are available at your local bookstore.

BILLY THE KID by Elmer Kelton

Elmer Kelton's novel, "Billy the Kid," tells the story of the famous outlaw who operated in the American West during the late 19th century. The book is a gripping tale of adventure and excitement, and it is sure to keep you on the edge of your seat.

HANK CHAPIN by Robert silverberg

Robert Silverberg's novel, "Hank Chapin," is a science fiction story about a man who finds himself in a world where reality and fantasy merge. The book is a thought-provoking exploration of the human condition and the nature of existence.

THE GREEN MILE by Stephen King

Stephen King's novel, "The Green Mile," is a powerful story about two cellmates who are thrown together by chance and must rely on each other to survive. The book is a poignant tale of friendship and redemption, and it is a must-read for fans of the author's work.

THE COPS OF MONTANA by Tony Hill

Tony Hill's novel, "The Cops of Montana," is a historical fiction story about the early days of the Montana Territory. The book is a thrilling tale of adventure and excitement, and it is a great choice for anyone interested in American history.

Union Golfers to Play at Kahuku Course Sun.

The Oahu ILWU-AA Golf Club will hold a combined monthliy league and club championship at the Kahuku course this Sunday, starting at 9:00 a.m. The Kahuku union golfers will host the tri-club match.

Refreshments will be served after the tournament. At stake will be a table lamp trophy, turkeys, chickens and eggs. Club members desiring to play in the tournament are requested to call 911-129. Transportation will be provided for those without cars.

SPORTS TIDBITS FROM HERE AND THERE

Conspicuous by their absence were the names of Ford Konno and Tommy Konno, two of the outstanding athletes in their respective fields, when the AUA in their annual nominations for the Sullivan Award met at Miami Beach to go over the list of nominations, and to consider other important matters during their annual meeting.

While the attention of most of the sports world was focused on the Sullivan Award, the omission of Konnos was noted by a number of Pacific Coast sports writers who felt that they should have been included. The omission was seen as a slight to the Konnos, who have both enjoyed successful careers in their respective fields.

SUGGESTION: If the credit for the local press selling for the Nebraska-Hawaii football game is to be given, for without their help the crowd would have stayed home in droves. As it was the fans came out expecting a closer game than the one that resulted, and the credit should go to the local press.

NEW FILM FIND—Sophia Loren, 20, Italian screen beauty, hopes to be Hollywood-bound and to see why the movie makers were interested. (Federated Pictures.)

Longshoremen Team Lead ILWU Bowling League

"Two brothers in arms," Sunnyside Cafe and Sunnyside Construction, shared the leadership of the Oahu ILWU-AA 795 mixed bowling league after three Sundays of play.

scores of games played ahsunday evening at the Kapiloli Bowl were topped by the Sunnyside team's 6-2 victory over the ILWU members.

The Sunnyside Cafe team is made up of members from both the cafe and the construction crew, and they have been dominating the league in recent weeks.

The ILWU members, on the other hand, have been working hard to keep up with their competition.

The league is split into two divisions, with the Sunnyside Cafe leading the West Division and the ILWU members leading the East Division. The league concludes in October, with the top team in each division receiving a trophy.

The league is open to all members of the ILWU and Sunnyside Cafe, and games are played on Sundays at the Kapiloli Bowl.

PASSUAL PEREZ wrote the words now gracing the xomos Sloane signboard at the park next to Anderson. Reporters claim that the protesters moneys did make too much on the price of their "investments" almost ready for retirement.

The Ala Moana Boulevard stretch was designed by our engineers to expedite the free flow of traffic. There is a section starting from Honolulu Paper Co. to the police department which has a speed limit of 19 miles an hour. Take time off at any time to see whether the great majority of the cars in the stretch is "street swilling" or the name of "traffic trap." A lot of drivers have been tagged when a whole flow of cars should have been fastened, if the cars were better thought out. This suggestion for a realistic appraisal of this stretch is addressed to the harbor board.

BENNY DAWSON, one time pro fighter and now merchant man, won a big case this week involving Cornish John Carahil of Honolulu’s finest. There were in this tie the store of Danny Dawson’s gave the fans a good show but the university gained little in prestige. After the game Dawson said that the area of concentration for the University of Hawaii is in the field of swimming.

STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSIONS now supervise both boxing and wrestling. Locally, our boxing commission derives its financial expenses through percentages of gate receipts. We feel that any territorial agency should have certain monies from the legislature to maintain its department instead of having to depend on promoters. If the legislature is to maintain the status quo without allocating funds for commissions, the headphone should come under the supervision of the territorial commission box, which should also change its moniker to territorial athletic commission if and when wrestling comes under its supervision.

THE CHUCK CURTAIN-STAN HARRINGTON main event goes on Wednesday night. Our copy goes in on Tuesday which means that we can’t cover the fight this week. Curtren got involved in an accident several years back which may hinder him somewhat in his career.

"SHAINTS" VIC JONES slightly wounded in the episode. If his opponent at the Victory is also knocked out, it will be quite a victory for Vic Jones.

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Hi-lights of the News

Judge Voids Loyalty Oath for Housing

A requirement that Chicago Housing Authority tenants must sign loyalty oaths or face eviction was voided by the Illinois Supreme Court.

JUSTICE RAY Kingebel ruled the CHA could not evict tenants for failing to sign a loyalty oath and an affidavit certifying non-membership in an allegedly subversive group because such a practice amounted to discrimination without due process.

The court declared: "The purpose of the housing authority is to eradicate slums and improve conditions for people in the low-income class. It is evident that the exclusion of otherwise qualified persons solely because of membership in organizations designated as subversive by the attorney general has no tendency whatever to further such purpose."

The opinion is based on appeals from municipal court orders upholding eviction proceedings against Mr. and Mrs. Sol Blackshear and Mrs. Anna Pederson. The tenants had been permitted to remain in their CCHA apartments pending the appeal.

Two Million 14-17 Yr. Olds Working in U. S.

Nearly two million boys and girls—age 14 to 17—worked full or part time during the school year of 1964. An additional million worked during the summer, according to the National Child Labor Committee. The toll was released today.

DESPITE SUCH a vast number of young people at work in 1964, the committee also noted that increasing unemployment was reported for young workers in the 10- to 13-year age group. This trend, it said, needs to be carefully watched because unemployment can mean severe social and psychological problems as well as economic dislocation for those approaching maturity and striving to attain adult status.

Committee Sec. Cora Wells Zimand took issue with the frequently encountered claim that "child labor laws are breeding idleness and thereby contributing to the juvenile delinquency." The committee reported declared, "The fact is that thousands of children are at work today under conditions that most parents would not dream of permitting for their own youngsters. For these children the values of work experience are more desirable than positive."

NY Dockers Win Union Security, 17 Cent Raise

New York longshoremen won union security and a 17 cent increase in a new two-year contract which is subject to ratification by both the Inter-

ational Longshoremen's Assn. and New York Shipping Assn.

THE AGREEMENT was won after extensive bargaining by local state and national governments, that as-

sisted the rival AFL.

A large number of the longshoremen who supported the AFL dock union, set up last fall after the occupation of the ILA from the AFL, were evicted on charges of racketeering charges, have already returned to the ILA. The ILA de-

fested the AFL union in an NLRB repre-

sentation election and this caused AFL Pres. George Meany to advise adherents of the federation to go back into the old longshore union.

The contract covers 20,000 dockworkers.

The agreement is expected to set a pattern for ILA contracts in other east coast ports. (More details in Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va.)

The agreement still falls far short of "no union, no work" provisions won by longshoremen on the west coast. On the Pacific coast, dockers are paid overtime after six hours of work. They work more regularly and in more hours of work.

Were These Cases Too Hot for Supreme Court?

By JOHN STONE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Supreme Court by a 7 to 1 vote Nov. 22 blocked the U.S. government's efforts to prosecute a Negro Florida state attorney for keeping a Negro in jail for 18 months.

SOLICITOR GEN. Simon E. Schleffl attempted to try Florida state Atty. Jesse W. Hunter for violation of federal civil rights in havin G David Reese held in jail for the long period. Reese had been found not guilty in a murder trial but on Hunter's recommendation, the county judge ordered him sent back to jail as an accessory after the fact. Hunter was released after 18 months.

When prosecution of Hunter was at-

tempted a U. S. district court held that the trial judge, not Hunter, was responsible for the imprisonment of Reese. The high court refused to review the case. It also refused to review the validity of an Alabama judge's ruling in a marriage case of Negro and white persons.

SENATORS DIFFER ON CENSURE—Sen. Francis Case (R., S. D.) announced (bottom, left) in Washington that he will not vote to censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R., W. Va.) on charges of having abused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Case broke unani- mity of special committee which had recommended censure of two counts. Sen. Samuel J. Ervin (D., N.C.), also a member of the committee, raised his flat (right) to say McCarthy should not only be censured, but expelled from Senate. At top, left, Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.), soon to succeed McCr-

thy in January as chairman of the investigations subcom-

mittee. (Sen. Bennett Johnston (D., La.). (Federated pictures.)

McCarthy Elbows Way Out of Fight Again

BY JOHN STONE

The United Press reported Nov. 23 that Joseph R. McCarthy (R., W. Va.) told a news photographer in his Richmond, Va., hotel room that doctors had "reverted on the elbow to take out pieces of glass."

A FEW MINUTES later UP reported that slain Federal Bureau of Investigation chief J. Edgar Hoover had been removed from McCarthy's elbow by a surgeon who but "this isn't considered technically an operation."

A small thing? Just a man stretching the truth to build up a dramatic story, make himself a hero? That could be the case in any private citizen.

But this McCarthy is the same man who grew up in poverty. He was carrying "10 pounds of shrapnel" in his leg. Of course, McCarthy stopped that boast when he was demonstrated that 10 pounds of shrapnel could hardly be on his leg, that he didn't set any Purline Hart while in service with the Marines and that he wasn't wounded in a rifle grenade prank while crossing the Equator from the scene of one war battle.

BUT THE STORY about the "operation," &c., is so similar to the Senator's story that a couple of his elbows might be proved to be the work of a federal surgeon rather than any private citizen.

It might be alright in private life. But McCarthy is a public man and his words and the stories he has told have wrecked many lives. Is it any wonder he can't afford to let him go on with his stories and wreck the entire fabric of U. S. liberties? I have never disapproved of the McCarthy elbow incident which throws light on his mental processes. The sudden att-
"Education" by Television

At Waipahu's August Ahrens School 100 out of 650 students reported in a recent survey that their parents owned TV sets. 98 said they spent time watching TV every week, which comes to 86 per cent of the student body. These students spent an average of three hours every night watching TV.

Obviously they were sleepy in school and fortunately the one who observed this was Mrs. Corbly, principal of the school, who instituted a survey to learn what effect watching TV had upon her pupils.

Apparently the reports teachers made to Mrs. Corbly indicated that TV viewing does harm more harm to the students' school work through loss of time. Mrs. Corbly declared that parents and teachers both are responsible for the time youngsters spend viewing TV and the program they watch.

Equally important as study time lost, or more important, is the type of program youngsters watch. The survey indicated that of the 100 students who were observed, 98 per cent who watch TV prefer cowboy series. The kids' favorite is the Dragnet series in Hollywood fashion at home and in school, and get their fine points from the TV screen, which they can go without. It is on on nature study, sea life, athletics, how others live and play, presented with dramatic interest will hold the attention of the youngsters.

Parents and teachers can stop TV producers and stations from corrupting the taste of the young TV audience. Why not encourage to learn to enjoy music, and to read good books by introducing them to such literature—through TV.

TV should be made beneficial, as Mrs. Corbly says. When it takes three hours every night of impressionable youngsters, had programs can certainly losing them up.

Bishop Estate's Behavior

The Bishop Estate which owns about 9 per cent of the land area of the Territory which is equivalent to the size of Oahu is going full steam ahead in developing its residential areas in the Waialae district, with plenty of publicity. As customary with the estate, it is leasing out practically all of its houses—not selling them for simple.

The estate chased the pigraisers and other farmers away from the Waialae area, from land they developed and wanted to own from the time they opened up, in preparing for the real estate development.

While this activity was going on, someone thought of filing a petition to the Supreme Court of Hawaii to determine the validity of the leases, and the estate is the one who is now involved in the case.

WHAT'S WITH THE NLRB

"It's 'Bertie,'" is what Fortune magazine calls the NLRB Labor Relations Board. It is. It's also the American Mining Congress, or the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's board. It is true but unfair imputation. The Mining Congress, the NAM in Chamber give the orders. The NLRB carries them out. When the "new" NLRB changed the eight animation rulings in the recent case, someone said: "This board acts like the labor relations division of the NAM...since the ice-cream took over, the scene predate of fair play has been dropped." The T-N board now is nakedly anti-labor, a government agency doing things to workers and unions which employers would not dare try 15 years ago. \The Mine-Mill Union

Frankly Speaking

By FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

"Passing"

Never turn your nose at another because you think he belongs to an "inferior" race. You have no business trying to pass as one of your own blood relatives.

Recently the Chicago Daily News carried a series of articles on "passing." On the mainland when a person previously classified as a Negro declared his white background and became "white," this is known as "passing." For the purpose of this article, "passing" is done in order to obtain a job or for some other personal or economic advantage and to avoid the usual discrimination against the Negro in transportation, hotel, housing, etc. It is the lot of many Negroes who have no other way to get up the social ladder in the South, and Negroes. It has been estimated that the Negroes do not notice this each year and become "whites."

"Undoubtedly this series in the Chicago daily, one of the largest afternoon papers in the nation, should have a very great influence on all races. But it is old stuff to Negroes. Most of us Negroes are Negroes because we have in the past been forced to step and become have been well known in their terms. But there seems an unwritten law not to expose anyone who is not put one end of the white world in this fashion.

Six Million Crossed Color Line

The Daily News interviewed quite a number of Negroes who have made the crossing and who since have become, in that newspaper's own words, "leading executives, professionals and industrial leaders admired and shunned by whites who never suspect their color ancestry." They get by with their Negro backgrounds, pass as white men, but are actually Negroid in body and are from the color line.

If this sounds puzzling to the people of Hawaii, let us understand that the mainland does not have as healthy an outlook on race as do we. It is illegal for a person who is only four per cent Negro to be a citizen of the United States. In other words, the mainlander does not go by percentages; you are either 100 per cent white or 100 per cent Negro. But you may be Anglo-Saxon Indian, but if it is known that you have even one drop of Negro blood, you are considered as belonging to the other race in the discrimination common to all Negroes.

Common Sense Approach, A

Pleasant Surprise

Fresh from the thought pattern, it was a pleasant surprise to learn that local people often use the term "part colored" when they know there is ancestry other than Negro. It is a handsome, and common sense approach.

However, many Islanders with whom we have talked have been amazed to learn that very few American Negroes are "pure Negro." Montana, $5 per cent of U. S. Negroes are of mixed ancestry, mainly European or American Indian, sometimes both.

It's hard to determine, anyway, how "pure" a Negro is. You may have one or two Negroes in contact with another, there's bound to be intermarriage. You name each of your ancestors, and there are many more Negroes, if you think of one or two, and few of us can—how do you know that one of the miscegenates is not a member of your own race?

How can a racist know that he is not discriminating against a brown race?

Absurd to Look Down Upon Another

I have often read that if you were to set among the local people down in the middle of Harlem less than one Negro, you would assume they were Negroes. I have seen Hawaiians, Samoans, Filipinos and Samoans and even a few Chinese. They are people, but they could be classified as colored. I know all over the mainland. I have not seen, however, any who called (not one) a person of mixed ancestry. (call of common ancestry.)

I have also met and talked with a few Oriental women who lived in Hawaii and attended Oriental colleges on the Mainland. From practical purposes, they were a part of the Negro class.

All of which makes it pretty absurd for one group to try to look down upon another.