Kauhane Tells Story Behind Fast's "Cheap Trick" To Win Demo Support

Charles E. Kauhane, speaker of the House of Representatives and a member of the Honolulu City Council, told the story behind the move that helped elect Max Yee, chairman of the Democratic party, to the mayor's office.

Kauhane said he was approached by Yee's campaign chairman, James Wilcox, to be named as a candidate for the mayor's position. Kauhane said he accepted the offer and campaigned for Yee.

The move was made to get rid of Fast's challenge to the mayor's position, Kauhane said. Fast's challenge to the mayor's position is widely considered to be a threat to Yee's re-election.

Monaco Organization Split Into Fractions; "Too Many Leaders"

Dr. D. C. Monaco, president of the American Medical Association, said the Monaco Organization is divided into factions because "too many leaders" are trying to control the organization.

Dr. Monaco said the organization is under attack because it is trying to change the medical profession. He said the organization is trying to educate doctors about the problems of the profession and how to solve them.

Instructor Said Absent at Time Of Accident

At the beginning of the school year, Robert Maunakea, a math teacher at Kamehameha Schools, was absent from class due to an accident. The accident occurred while he was teaching a lesson in algebra.

Doctors treating the student were unable to find any broken bones, but he was taken to the hospital for further evaluation.

Why Does DPW Spend $7,000 To Redescribe Jobs?

The TH welfare department which handles the problems of clients, drastically in many cases recently, is spending another $7,000 to have DPW draw maps of the area, a project ordered by the head of the department, Leo C. Frittsland.

The price paid is estimated by informed sources as the highest ever paid by local government bodies for such a job. Cost of writing job descriptions comes to about $5,000, and there are about 204 positions in the department.

Some who are closely watching the welfare department—particularly after it cut in allowances to clients for reasons of economy to live within the department's budget, say the move is a sign that the department is trying to reduce its expenses.
written, "From the advent of American missionaries, the exploitation and exploitation of the Hawaiian people has been going on since the 1820s. How anyone interested may easily ascertain."

And he quotes from the letters of Dr. John McDonald, who witnessed the missionaries and their work.

**Plantation Slavery**

"Why did the king premition of the actual slavery of the people of Hawaii under a plea: an act that had been passed in Hawaii in 1843."

When sick in the early plantation days, wrote Beckley, the Hawaiian people were "drowned" in their work. When well, they worked under "imported Scotch laborers," and had "as much work as possible." Beckley also recalls the time in 1843 when the Hawaiian people were "taken" under the "canefields and the manner in which they were treated." And what of the annexation? Beckley, without referring to President Lincoln's declaration that the annexation of Hawaii was an act of the United States, notes the "canefields and the manner in which they were treated."

**TRUE CONFESION**

"The mild manner of the Hawaiian public have long charged Rep. Beckley with anti-hi'i. The facts are to the contrary. Rep. Beckley gave the worker the 'TwillDie' law,'" he wrote. The Hawaiian Congressman Claré Holfman of Michigan.

**DISCERNING**

The men grabbed their hats and muffled--all except one, who lay on his back, his hands behind his head. "Well!" roared the chief. "Tell the police, 'Police! Police! They certainly were a lot of them, weren't they?"

**Alwahkee Labor Press**

**CAMPAIGN ISSUE**

Candice Stevenson suggests that the racial discrimination issue be taken out of the electoral campaign. See the controversial issue. State Rep. Dulce waives foreign policy dropped as a campaign issue. Why don't the candidates just run on the issue of the Brooklyn Dodgers to California?--"UE News"--

**ANCESTORS**

"In this, the history lesson, the teacher pointed out to the class that a surname often indicated the trade of the ancestors of those who bore the name. He gave the example of the name Smith, Taylor and Baker. Then he questioned one of the boys: "What were your ancestors, Web?"

"Smith," he said.

"And the other?"

"Baker," replied the boy.

**IT'S A GREAT LIFE**

London tax officials thought they had Bill Hughes dead to rights when they charged him with bookmaking and failing to pay taxes on the proceeds. This 50-year-
Leg. Gave Million Over DPI Budget, Dodge Shows; Gov. King Cut Schools

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and about $3,000,000 more than the legislature gave.

Later the Governor asked economy steps which cut state expenditures more, Chamberlin says.

These are about from $550,000 more than the governor approved," says Chamberlin.

"And about $3,000,000 less than our original request."

The Governor might not be so firm of course, if Superintendent Chamberlin would hand out the blame to Gov. King at least equal with that levied against the DPI.

But in any event, here is the Robert Chamberlin's story:

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CHANGES MADE BY LEGISLATURE IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION BUDGET AS RECOMMENDED BY GOVERNOR:

I. CENTRAL OFFICE: (All Accounts)

Deleted: Travel allowances totaling $494.00 and travel of $90.00

Deletions from the office of the Superintendent, ($2,729)

1. Director of Information Service and (1) Economic Education Consultant $6,310

2. Music Director $11,641

3. Art Director $1,067

4. $17,570.00 for experimental vocational rehabilitation program.

(In part from general fund and in part from estimated grants-in-aid expected to result from general fund appropriations.)

Deletions: $10,000 for student help from vocational rehabilitation program.

TOTAL BUDGET INCREASE OVER GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION — CENTRAL OFFICE — $13,965.

II. DISTRICT OFFICERS: (All Accounts)

Deletions: 4 positions of Dental Hygienists ($1,904)

(2) Rural Ohio Districts, (1) Assistant District Superintendent (Administrative)

3. Field Assistant, Elementary (Supervision).

(Notes: The department had asked for 3 new dental hygienists, positions were requested in Franklin County and 1 in Rural Ohio District.

These were also recommended by the Governor. On the other hand, the District Office Staff, coloured in by the Superintendent, the legislature deleted 1 of these 4 new positions, adding those listed above.)

TOTAL BUDGET DECREASE OVER GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION — DISTRICT OFFICE — $504.

III. SCHOOLS

"A" Account — Personal Services:

The Legislature:

1. Made no change in the overhead ratio (off-ratio) of 195-4 (asked for by department and recommended by Governor.

Provides for 577 positions, 195-4, 569 positions, 195-79.

2. Added: 4 teaching positions (on-ratio) for 195-68 and 197 teaching positions (on-ratio) for 195-68 — $34,536.

(Provisions to reduce student-teacher ratio on a class by class basis in kindergarten through 3rd grade, 35-1 (on a school by school basis) increased not more than 30-1 in kindergarten, and 32-1 (on a school basis) in grades 1-12.

Legislature provided for 35-1 in all grades including kindergarten (on a school by school basis), increasing the number of teachers in grades for 1959-56 by 57, and for 1960-57 by 157. Increased the kindergarten ratio to 35-1, requested by the number of kindergarten teachers for each year.

Added 10 remedial teaching positions (on-ratio) — $25,000.

4. Added: 6,604 for hotel training program.

5. Added: $5,000 for additional compensation for coaches.

BUDGET INCREASE OVER GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION — PERSONNEL costs — $120,451

C "A" Account — Equipment:

1. Added: $10,000 for educational supplies — reduced from change of pupil from $1.60 per pupil to $1.20 per pupil.

2. Added: $10,000 for exceptional children program.

3. Added: $2,000 for vocational (hotel) training program

4. Added: $3,000 for typewriter.

BUDGET INCREASE OVER GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION — SCHOOLS — OTHER CURRENT EXPENSES — $60,051

C "A" Account — Equipment:

1. Added: $2,000 for exceptional children program.

2. Added: $2,000 for vocational (hotel) training program.

3. Added: $3,000 for typewriter.

BUDGET INCREASE OVER GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATION — SCHOOLS — EQUIPMENT — $25,000

"B" Account — Motor Vehicles:

The Legislature:

Deleted: $6,000 for motor vehicles.

RECAPITULATION

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ON-RATIO INCREASE $120,451

OFF-RATIO INCREASE $60,051

GRAND TOTAL INCREASE $180,501

GRAND TOTAL DECREASES $504

LOWEST RATES Out On Farm Labor Forms

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plus social security.

The new contract increases group life insurance policies for $15,000 to $20,000 for male workers or $7,000. Women workers could have gotten the same insurance coverage but deferred to keep their group policies at $3,000.

Separation pay includes provision for lump sum payment to workers returning to their native country, separation-unemployment benefits, lump sum payment will be $500 per season of the maximum six months under the Hawaiian employment security law and not in excess of $450.

A 5-cent wage increase is retroactive to Jan. 1. Another 2-cent increase will become effective April 1, 1957 and a 3-cent hike will take effect on March 1, 1958. Bilingual workers will be covered by a limited medical plan to take care of their needs. The plan is tied to the regular medical plan.

Number of Hog Farms Drops by 200; Farmers Pusde Off Food

The number of commercial hog farms decreased from 510 in 1952 to 425 in 1955. The largest recorded hog population during the past 14 years, according to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The viability of hog producers to secure suitable land was one of the contributing factors toward the pronounced decrease in the number of farms. Farmers on Oahu have been forced to relocate to make way for residential developments.

A survey of the reporting service shows that the majority of hog farmers who have abandoned their farms during the past few years were operating with 10 to 29 head of hog. They were hit by scarcity of suitable sites to relocate upon and one of operation.

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Eggs and Poultry

Oahu poultrymen reported 12,000 cases of eggs-marked during January on Territorial farms produced 117,000 eggs. There were also 11,500 cases during December, Honolulu supplies from the neighbor islands have decreased, about 2,400 cases, an increase of over 300 cases from the total for December.

The number of layers on Oahu was 29,200, compared with 29,000 in December, Honolulu, where were 20,000 layers, a drop from 21,000. December. On Kauai there were 27,000 layers, an increase from 26,000. In December to 30,000, in January.

Zucker To Open New Kona Spot

Jerry Zucker, former proprietor of the Nuuanu Hotel, and John Spencer, former manager of the Honolulu Hotel, have established a sukiyaki bar and restaurant at Kona, Hawaii, the RICO Hotel.

Dates of the new plant are still not known.

The new plant operates a steak house and bar at Kona, and it is believed that location may enter into the plans of the pair.
**DRASTIC SHakeup At HOCHI**

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1911. He was asked to resign last year and Tului Gotu, another editor, was promoted to editor of the Japanese newspaper. The paper is owned by Mr. Tului Gotu, who had been with the Hochi from about 1907. His many column c. sh. and a newspaper publisher, says he and Tului Gotu have been seen all over the country and are often seen in paper engagements.

David Kinno, who is a Japanese-speaking language school teacher, was asked by the paper to go to the Hochi office and make a speech to the teachers at the Japanese language school. Uchida, who worked for the Hochi in 1917 and was a member of the paper's staff at the time, is now working for the Hochi at the time.

Social Security Payment

For Makino's group in the language school, it was important to keep the school operating. Uchida took the assignments at the school seriously, and quickly, with the support of the teachers and other members of the school.

**Kauhane Tells Story Behind Fast's**

"Cheap Trick" To Win Demo Support

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The tactics used by the Kauhane to secure the support of the Demo committee are similar to those used by Fast in the past. The Kauhane have been successful in securing the support of the Demo committee in the past, and have been able to win elections as a result.

**McTernan Argues Don't Make "Scapegoat" of Attorneys Boulog**

The T.H. supreme court took up the case of Attorney Boulog, who was accused of buying a newspaper, and the case ended in the disciplinary committee of the Bar Association.

John T. McTernan of Los Angeles was asked by the bar association to represent Attorney Boulog, who argued that the latter should not be made a scapegoat in the case.

Other attorneys have done the same, but the Demo committee is now working on a new campaign.

**Why Does DPW Spend $7,000?**

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The reason for the expenditure is that the city has been awarded a $7,000 grant from the federal government to upgrade the city's public works. The grant will be used to upgrade the city's public works department.

**Mizuho Lone DPP Commissioner for Pay Hike To Industrial Arts Teachers**

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The DPP commissioner for Pay Hike to Industrial Arts Teachers is Mizuho, the only woman on the DPP's committee.

Mizuho's main concern is the pay raise for the industrial arts teachers, who work in high schools and are responsible for teaching students about industrial arts. Mizuho has been working for the industrial arts teachers for several years, and she believes that they deserve a pay raise.

Most of the Republicans began discussing the pay raise for the industrial arts teachers, but Mizuho withdrew his support for the initiative. Mizuho said that he didn't think the pay raise was necessary, and that the industrial arts teachers already had a good salary.
Waste of Fireboat Operation Brought Out At Van Gessel Appeal Hearing

Whatever the mayor's first grievance appears to be, it is not surprising that the fireboat, Van Gessel, was brought into the controversy. The mayor has accused the fireboat of being inefficient and of not being able to provide adequate service. Van Gessel is one of the fireboats in operation in the city, and it is clear that the mayor believes that it is not performing its duties properly.

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Cremoana Continues Fight Against Lundleberg, Turner

The Marine Cooks and Stewards (AFL) has got John Cremoana off the line, but it hasn’t shut him up yet.

Last week the most recent issue of the “Sternes News MCS (AFL) - Chicago” published by the Marine Cooks and Stewards, Inc., under the editorship of John Lurline by Cremoana and Nora Smith, was received in Honolulu. Cremoana, as editor of the ORD Bulletin, will recall, was one of the “anti-Communists” who helped to get Norval E. Osburne and his Marine Cooks & Stewards—only to find that he was running the Marine Cooks and Stewards. The fact that Cremoana was still editor of the AFL outlet, covered by horns, means something to himself, Lurline, and Turner, members of the steward’s department, to lose plenty in wages without getting much of a chance to do anything about it.

Cremoana and Nora Smith started their column with a message: “The U.S. Line is in a position to protest in support of a move by which U.S. residents will support the Lurline’s crew was going to be under the control of the Christmas families. To do this would be, of course, a letdown. The editors of the ORD Bulletin, who appear to be the only people who really care, should take this fact into consideration. The editors of the ORD Bulletin, who appear to be the only people who really care, should take this fact into consideration. The editors of the ORD Bulletin, who appear to be the only people who really care, should take this fact into consideration. The editors of the ORD Bulletin, who appear to be the only people who really care, should take this fact into consideration.

They are signed a contract putting us under a 60-hour week. (The U.S. Line has already given us a contract that we have been able to refuse the union. Those who put Lurline in power, says Cremoana, are the same people who are running the President’s plans. He made it quite clear that he would not allow the U.S. Line to make a statement as to whether or not the White House press conference at which Eisenhower was expected to make his 1965 plans known.

March Tournament Sunday

The Oahu ILWU-AA Golf Club will play its March tournament Sunday at the Ala Wai course. Starting time will be 1:15 p.m. and women who have never been to sea or have not seen the NLRB required six months sailing time on contract ships.

They have sold out the entire golf course for $130.00. They have also been shorn $8,000,000 of our money into their own control of “fleece fund”

They have denied all on the job.

Cremoana also says the paper will have future issues to say about the way the union is being run, and he seeks both issues and their solution. The address is Box 865, San Pedro, Calif.

Hallock Ties Candidacy Of Ike to Stock Market

WASHINGTON (FP) — Reflecting a budgetary forecast for tomorrow, an announcement of candidacy in 1966 by Pres. Eisenhower means good fortune for the presidential candidates. Ike, Roy Hallock (R. Ind.), here said he’s ready to run in the 1966 presidential race, said he has his office and people ready. The White House press conference at which Eisenhower was expected to make his 1965 plans known.

Hangover from Oahu’s Polish Coffee Haulers

The We Santee case continues with a series of new developments, beginning with last running in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York after he and his lawyer were able to obtain an injunction holding off the lifetime suspension by the AUA, which had found him guilty of unseaworthiness expense money. But a new case against the Santee appears in the meet, but five other runners were found with the possibility of taking their eligibility for the Olympics pulled out, leaving Santee to race against two members, Ed Kirk of the Air Force and R. Deans of their club. Measuring against the two Santee finished the mile event in the time of 4:13. Earlier in Califormia, Joe W. Davis of the AUA’s Committee, said that anyone running against Santee is jeopardizing his standing.

The “excessive expense” as claimed by AUA officials includes the $1,136.66 paid to Santee. AUA officials charged that Santee, a famous runner husband and the amounts he got over the allowable expense in participating in a series of meets on the West Coast. Santee even argued he could have run for 40 a day and that one first class athlete is obliged to spend that much.

The Santee case is just as famous in sports annals as the Paavo Nurmi case when he was suspended by the Finnish athletic group for accepting unreasonable compensation. The Santee case is also similar to the Santee case when he was barred one day before the 1932 Olympics because of his “excessive expense” list which was moved to the Olympics because of his exhaustion. The Santee case is also similar to the Santee case when he was barred one day before the 1932 Olympics because of his exhaustion. The Santee case is also similar to the Santee case when he was barred one day before the 1932 Olympics because of his exhaustion.

Irrespective of what happens Wes Santee will continue to keep his name in the headlines, being a member of the Air Force and field track championships to be held June 14 to 16, with the Marine Corps announcing that regardless of his standing Santee will be eligible to compete in the All Service Championships.

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THE DIVIDED COMMAND

By AMY CLARKE

Whatever happened to the proposal to add more women to the police force to work with prisoners, juveniles, and the Traffic Division?

Not only are women more effective in certain situations than men, but placing them would release some of the male police for actual crime prevention, which is what the police should be for.

After all, why does it require a strong, able-bodied man to walk around checking meters and writing out tickets to stick under windshield wipers? Women could do that just as well.

Also, if a policewoman accompanied a man in his driving test, much of the applicant’s nervousness would disappear. Not many women could be as easily seen as they are driving along with a strange man, perhaps for the first time in their lives.

ONCE IN MANY. MANY months a picture entertaining both adults and children. Such a one is “The Hunters of the Deep,” a full-length documentary in Eastman color on the ocean floor. It is beautiful and exciting, sensitive, and portrays deep sea life off the coast of California and Bermuda.

There is none of the hokum of the underwater movies Hollywood has done before, no Jane Russell, no wierd man-like creatures to grapple with a handsome hero. There is no plot at all, only charm and a fascination that is sustained the length of the picture.

Yet this movie, “a natural” for children of all ages, was coupled with “I Am a Camer- oon” when it played downtown, and children under 12 were not admitted.

Does this make sense?

Informers Talk, Talk

“The demand for the services of political informers is fed by the frequent sensational stories they publish. The National Police organization are very active in this field,” said a political advisor.

The bureau admits that the “information” it collects is not always accurate.

PHILIPPINES NOTES

P. I. Senator Hits Importation of U. S. Exports to Fill Jobs

Importation of American exports by various industries and the Filipinos who have been used to the American style of work is the subject of a recent letter to the Manila Chronicle.

A very fine book now found on the seven-day shelf of the library is C. S. Forester’s “The African Lion” by the master story-teller. And this collection of new short stories about life in Nazi Germany has that rare combination—intense interest and a core of meaning.

There is only a little more than 10 years since Naziism fell. We have forgotten the horror that once burned themselves into our minds.

Not so long ago, an intelligent 11-year-old asked me, “Who was Hitler?”

And the significance of that war against fascism should be mulled over now and then and explained to our children. The cost of victory was so great it will be found under “Public Business.”

WHY DON’T THEY schedule programs of Japanese music on the radio sometimes with the accompanying in a 1-in 1? Many people of different nationalities like Japanese ballads but find the lengthy Japanese talk a barrier.

Why not leave the Japanese programs as they are, but add one more with English narration telling the type of song played, the instrument, and all the rest? It would be a refreshing change from the usual parade or nui popular songs played hour after hour on the air.

THE DIRECTORS of children! Last week I was suffering from a bad cold. On the day I missed class, the principal, who is usually little less than at me, said to me, “Are you still sick, my boy?”

I thought he was being sympathetic, but he continued, “You know what they say, don’t you? If you don’t get well, I’ll have to drop you.”

“Well, don’t blow on me,” he said, turning away.

That cut me down to size.

BOMBARDS MERRILL WITH CONSTITUTION

Mississippi-born Al Reisner, now working as a disc jockey in Chicago, hands a package containing 5,000 copies of the U. S. Constitution to pilot Peter Deke. The copies were showered on Jackson, Miss., to dramatize the Supreme Court ruling on school desegregation. (Federated Pictures)
Chance for Betty Farrington

The proposal in the U.S. House of Representatives to exempt Guam, Samoa and Wake Island from the minimum wage law should be dropped and Delegate Betty Farrington should get on the ball and fight the bill.

The proposed measure hits Hawaii, for it is the child of a colonial mentality. Hawaii is treated as a semi-colony and it does Hawaii great harm to allow practices of colonialism to be extended and compounded in the Pacific.

The Manila Times, Feb. 16, declares: "The U.S. minimum wage law certainly applies not to the mainland alone but to its territories of which Guam is one. It is not a piece of class legislation enacted for the special benefit of mainland workers, to the exclusion of workers in territorial possessions. The basic underlying principle is to raise living standards through a living wage guarantee, and not to depress these standards through cut-rate wages."

"In Guam, the employer is the United States Navy, which stands to benefit if the law is enacted, retroactive clause and all. Insiders insist that the legislation is concerned is the welfare of the 50,000 Filipino laborers working under contractors in Guam, and reported living there under minimal conditions."

"Enactment of the law would be interpreted in an absolutely unjustified discrimination."

Lately people from Hawaii have been sent to the Far East to propagandize the "American way of life."

The best propaganda is concrete and sincere action to help raise living standards at home and abroad, with utmost regard for human decency and respect.

Youngsters and H-Bomb Scares

For the past few days little children in the first grades of some Honolulu public school have been going through exercises in learning to "protect" themselves during H-bomb attacks. They are taught to crawl under desks, in a squatting position, with hands covering their heads and their heads bowed between their knees. Their teachers tell them that window panes will shatter and fly and they must act fast.

After watching Superman, war, spaceship adventures and 投手s on TV, in novels and comics, the imagination of some youngsters may well run wild. Psychologically, and in every way this scaring of youngsters is bad.

For them, as their teachers present the problem, there is no alternative to war. What happens then is that they, passively or actively, support their teachers' anticipations that militarist struggle for peace would prevent war, the children say, "No."

One younger told his parents that his teacher told him that this was a fire drill. He was afraid, and when he saw the fire his teachers would lead the children out of the classroom in a hurry and in an orderly manner. He said nothing was said about bombs. In the classroom but his teacher said glasses will fly and cut up their faces.

Campaign Fund Probes: Senators Are Brothers

It takes from $100,000 to $100,000 in campaign contributions to buy $25,000 a year for U.S. Senators and the pay for senators is $25,000 a year. Their term runs for six years.

"SENIATORS don't pay for their campaign all the way with their money."

The present Senate investigation on campaign contributions exposes what extent politicians in Washington are influenced by big money. Sensitivity is underestimated. This kind of money can be accumulated only in certain numbers—there is $100,000 in legal limit from—too well known, and from the treasuries of special interest groups for a dollar or two a vote or a position or a financial contribution. Since such groups do not pay directly to a candidate, their expenditures are in their behalf do not figure in the $25,000 legal limit on his own campaign spending.

"Obviously, the donors cannot expect by their gifts to bind a Senator's vote against his conscience. But equally obviously they do not lavish help on candidates of unsympathetic outlook, and certainly they do not slip down prices for a senator who votes too often against their interests, or what they conceive to be the interests of his state. All in all, it is a clear case of a relative respect for the Senators."

Another first grader told his parents that bombs will drop and shatter windows and walls of classrooms, therefore children must squat between their desks.

Military and other leaders in Washington say that they see no war for some years to come, although they often do a lot of drum beating to stir up support. Some, say, are connected with the development of nuclear energy say that the type of protection against bombs practiced in civil defense drills mean nothing in modern warfare. Hiroshima would be a lesser happening that what would happen in modern warfare.

In this day of hydrogen bomb controversy, concern about matching between desks in wooden buildings is no protection.

There is an avenue of protection, however. Public opinion is a powerful thing. Educate the youngsters with the desirability for peace and the peace movement will roll and gather momentum for years and years.

Campaign Fund Probe

Stan Harrington, up-and-coming young wrestler who lost his first professional fight to Joe McNeil of New York here Tuesday night, will probably fight the New Yorker again, but not before he's had a few other fights in town.

The local fighter, while receiving medical treatment for the cuts inflicted on the right side of his face Tuesday night by McNeil's educated hook, expressed a desire to fight his conqueror again and as soon as possible. But his managerial claimant and promoter the Tichome were reported as stating they want some other fights for his fighter, who may further his Aikido education.

Duke Sabedong, who knocked out John Christians with a powerful right hand in the semi-final, may have better things to do. "Talbot's" was reported considering important heavyweight to fight Sabedong in main events.

Harrington-McNeil Rematch Delayed; Sabedong's Stock Up

The Farmer's Cadillac

"The country town farmer has a million dollar farm and they are usually brand new Buicks or Oldsmobiles or Packards."


Wallace's Farmer and Homestead (Des Moines) checked up on this wild publicity for the farmers' prosperity under Eisenhower. It found, in a state-wide survey of farmer-owned cars, that the Iowa farmer's average car age was 5.4 years, and the makes of cars included:

- Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, ...72.3%
- Buick, Oldsmobile, ... 6.6%
- Oldsmobile, ... 6.2%
- Oldsmobile, ... 4.6%
- Oldsmobile, ... 4.4%

What progress has been made cannot be evaluated so easily, politics. It is the result of steady, determined effort on the part of the farmer, his employers, and government. The story of discrimination who, with their white allies, have fought for equality within the framework of the competitive market.

We have gone into court and have won major decisions against Jim Crow, if we had waited for either Democratic or Republican party to fight for us, we would have been kowtowed and he would have been in race relations a half century ago. For either party to resist was to accept a status quo that is utterly ridiculous.

Nevertheless, both parties must put the end of effort and to go on record as fighting for civil rights legislation. There may even come a day when a victorious presidential candidate will actually try to get such measures passed in Congress.

Civilities Again

The national capital was the scene this week of a three-day conference on civil rights. It could not have been held at a better time. The controversy is not yet forgotten. The Emmett Till case in Mississippi; Atherine Low is still fighting for the right to attend the University of Alabama; a day before the conference opened a prayer day was set to focus attention on the mass arrests following the bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama.

Do not be too swept by the national elections. Both major parties have their eyes on the minority vote and are forced to give at least lip service to the cause of civil rights.

We already have a real battle going on. Democratic Party contributions to civil rights, Vice President Nixon, on himself a signer of a restrictive residential covenant in his home community, has not used his influence to stop it.

This Supreme Court decision will confirm the American people and urged the President to call a bi-racial conference immediately to lay the foundations for understanding and justice for all Americans.

Both Talked Much But

I wish I could favor one of the two major parties. But I cannot and keep my integrity. Both Republicans and Democrats have talked much but have done little. Each one has been overwhelmingly vulnerable to charges of fraud and deceit.

Eight years ago President Truman proposed his civil rights program and put it in his inaugural address. "What we are trying to do," he said, "is the right thing for all Americans."

Today, the Dixie section of the party has opposed civil rights bills. Last week some 200 southern congressmen tried to block the conference but failed. But the frozen heart of the South, the Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina Dixiecrats and one of the "southern hawks," has given the conference an opportunity to speak its mind. It is not a patch the Judiciary Committee. In view of his open attempt to overthrow the court ruling against Jim Crow schools several days ago, Mr. Alton is a mainstay of the Democratic party."

A Similar Stench

Thus the GOP leaders are justified when they blast the Democratic party as hypocrites on civil rights.

But the Republican record has a similar stench. The Dixie bloc of the party has opposed civil rights bills for years. It is not a patch the Republican party to its military or political party. It is the result of steady, determined effort on the part of the farmer, his employers, and government. The story of discrimination who, with their white allies, have fought for equality within the framework of the competitive market.

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