**Doctors Ask $3 Up for Free Ski Shots**

Election Results Show GOP's Talk of Optimism Groundless

Both the Democrats and the Republicans declare the primary election campaign encouraging, that they are optimistic.

The primary results show that the Democrats are in a strong position to win control of both houses of the general election, *Outward Show by GOP*

The outward show of Republicans on quality issues is small, as it is clear that the GOP candidates have made an inadequate comeback for certain positions. The results of the Fourth District House race have been voted. The returns in the delegate, city-county mayor and Hawaii county chairman races have been pointed out as encouraging.

Many Republicans feel that the populous Fourth District is still their strength, because of the sizable number of Republican candidates who secured an almost entirely Democratic newsmen in the 1944 general election.

The Star-Bulletin declared this week after the primary: “One of the greatest fights is to be for the delegate to the Republican party to gain strength was in Oahu’s Fourth District, where three veteran GOPers ran off with the three bare seats on the entire ticket — the House race in the Bush count.”

It was the Fourth where Betty Farrington, Robert Burns for the delegation, the (more on page 7)

Would Charge Big Fees for Job Nurses Could Do

Seven Wahana doctors have requested to cut their rates of from $3 to $4 a shot for administering the anti-typhus vaccine to the families of pineapple workers, even though the vaccine would be given to Union workers by the Union, the Teritorial, as to cost them.

This disclosure was made this week by Saburo Fujiki, territorial director of the ILWU membership services, who had arranged to get the same vaccine for union families and who held a meeting with the doctors to get them to reduce their usual fees.

Originally, Fujiki said, one of the doctors who administers the shots at a reduced rate.

**Prosecutor Ready for New Crackdown On Fascination, Star-Line Games**

Robert St. Bruce, brother of the present prosecuting attorney and now a deputy in the same office, was known to be far from satisfied with this finding.

Some time after that trial, another game came into Fascination, the game of找了什么, and it was found to be illegal. The game was tried and for the second time, C-C prosecutor George St. Bruce confirmed this week.

The exact manner in which the prosecution’s office will attempt to make the game illegal is not yet known. The Record has learned reliably that one expert in prostitution who has been making extensive tests of the machines at Fascination, that the prosecution’s office, has reported it is now ready to prove in court that the games of Fascination are in a gam Recovered.

After Fascination was seized, installed at Kalakaua Ave. and Walliki some three years ago, an arrest was made and the owners were charged with operating a lottery.

Magistrate Harry Steiner, trying that case, took a crack at the game himself, failing to find a number of the items, and concluded that it must be a game of skill, otherwise he should have won once or twice.

But C-C prosecutor at that time...

Escobido Still Hot after License for Clever Henry; Faces Large Obstacles

By Staff Writer

Benigno O. Escobido, onetime lieutenant of Hamiko,Monaco, is a stubborn man.

The squat, capper, learned-looking man was told firmly by the Territorial liquor commission last week that his fighter, George Boulanger, in his current quest for a boxing license, is not a necessary one.

**GOP “Two Thirds Theory” Blasted by Jack Burns**

John A. Burns, Democratic candidate for delegate to Congress, sharply rapped what he called the “shoddy, hopeless” paper presented to him by the “crowd” Tuesday night in a debate before the Honolulu Proprietors Association for the license.

**GOVERNMENT RECORDS**
Finding of Still-Born Baby Once Led To Closing of Abortion Mill

More often than not, stillbirths, a condition that kills babies shortly after birth in the womb, occur in cases of abortion. The abortion mill, which processes fetuses in a factory-like manner, is often located in a city's poor neighborhoods. In this case, the woman who had her abortion was not informed of the risks involved, and the doctor who performed the procedure was unlicensed. As a result, the stillborn baby was left to die in the same way as other fetuses at the abortion mill. The doctor, who was charged with manslaughter, was found not guilty due to a lack of sufficient evidence. The abortion mill was shut down, but the problem of stillbirths continues to be a significant issue in the abortion debate.

COP "Two-thirds Theory" Blasted By Jack Burns

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It was the theory of two thirds. A strong part of Burns' campaign has been that he will do nothing unless a majority. To get an elective governor for Hawaii.

In another part of his debate speech, Burns called colossal, the most protected industry in the country. His weapon was the wool industry.

Woolgrowers in Art

Woolgrowers are a powerful group in the state of Hawaii. They have been known to lobby for legislation that benefits their industry, which includes the production and sale of wool. The wool industry is a significant source of income for many residents of the islands, and it plays a role in the state's economy. Burns, in his debate speech, challenged the woolgrowers' power by implying that they were more interested in protecting their industry than in the well-being of the state as a whole. His challenge was met with a strong reaction from the woolgrowers, who responded that Burns was being unfair and that his comments were based on misinformation.

Is Bulfight Art or Brutality? Writer Tells of Passes, Perils of Matador

By Edward Remington

American writer Edward Remington wrote about his experiences as a bullfighter in his book "Bullfight Art or Brutality." He described the danger and excitement of the sport, as well as the passion of the crowd. Remington wrote that the sport is more than just a performance; it is a way of life for many in Spain. He also critiqued the way in which the sport is often viewed as a form of entertainment, while the dangers and risks faced by the matadors are often overlooked.

Housing Growth Still Behind Rise in Population

Population growth in Hawaii is still behind the rise in population overall. As a result, the state is working to improve its housing infrastructure, with a focus on creating new housing units and improving existing ones. The state government has invested in programs to support affordable housing, and there are efforts to encourage the development of new housing communities. The goal is to ensure that residents have access to safe and affordable housing as the population grows.

EXILE RENOUNCES CHIEFTAINSHIP—Serese Kama, exiled African chief, is shown with his English wife and their two children in the garden of their home in Croyden, England. Having renounced all rights to the chieftainship of the Banang and the title of King of Africa, Khama and his family will now be permitted to return to the British protectorate as private citizens.

(Federated Pictures)
EASTLAND and JENNER... Exemplary Americans

By John E. Reinecke

Senators James Oliver Eastland and William E. Jenner, champions of the Senate subcommittee on the Supreme Court, are reported as planning to come to Hawaii about December. Their announcement is to make still another investigation of Communism in these islands. (What that the senators’ real purpose may be is open to speculation, since the Communist Party of the United States at its recent convention admitted there were no Communists in Hawaii, there is surely more than an interest in Communism behind the subcommittee’s proposed trip.)

When Sen. Eastland and Sen. Jenner come to Waikiki, the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser will undoubtedly report them “straight,” without raising embarrassing questions about their utterances and record. IMUA will undoubtedly lionize the two McCarthyites.

No one in high places is likely to inquire publicly: Just how much respect and loyalty toward the American government do the two senators display?

What would the two dailies say if the HONOLULU RECORD should denounce the Supreme Court as subject to “left-wing brainwash” and declare that the only explanation for the Court’s “pro-Communist decisions” must be “Communist influence working through the Court?” What if the HONOLULU RECORD should denounce the Senate subcommittee in charge of the Supreme Court’s decisions—just as Senator Eastland did?

What would the dailies say if the RECORD should call Secretary of State Dulles an habitual liar, a man personally dangerous to the nation’s security and in the employ of Communist agents, that Dulles was a traitor and that the United States might be in greater danger because Dulles was in office?

The RECORD also discovered that Jimmy Hoffa and the Teamsters Union, who control the majority of organized labor in the United States, are in the employ of the United States government, that many of these labor leaders are in the employ of the government, and that the Teamsters Union is in the employ of the government.

IF THE RECORD made such crazy and unsupported statements attacking constituted authority as did Senators Eastland and Jenner, this paper’s publishers and friends would say we had lost balance and were candidates for the Territorial Hospital.

Would Charge Big Fees for Job Nurses Could Do

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here as at Waikiki. At Waikiki, the fees charged are reported at $3 and $4. In Honolulu, most fees are reported at $3, $5, and as high as $40 per hour.

In an effort to get the doctors to cooperate, the PUA and Joe Smith met with seven of them, and the doctors were given a quotation proving their point of view.

When they asked what price the union wants, the doctors said they would not mention a figure, but said he felt 33 was far too high.

Illustrating, he showed there was union families with children and other families who were very young, who would have to pay as much as $48 for the service, even though the vaccine, which was being given free by the government.

The doctors argued that, even though the vaccine is free, their time would be consumed.

Good Hourly Pay

Pujisaki answered that arrangements could be made with union families, that union families could be inoculated in an assembly line fashion, and that a doctor could make as many as 100 inoculations in half hour. Thus, Joe Smith would be charging something like $800 an hour for his time.

The doctors then argued that they were not "selfishing" on one another to cut rates for the union, or any other organization. Pujisaki contended that doctors on union farms administering free vaccinations now, and that some doctors on other islands not on plantations, are charging $60 an hour for their services.

The RECORD also discovered that the doctors of the Hawaii Medical Association, who give the shots free whenever asked to do so, have a pattern and a policy, according to their secretary, H. M. Kennedy, of making sure no one falls to have the shots for lack of ability to pay.

Some Waikiki doctors argued that, where the shots are given free, they don’t take advantage of them. They also argued that the workers have enough money to pay the doctors. Last week, a large number of doctors preferred to spend it on amusement instead of their health.

One doctor read statistics to show the American people spend $2 million a year on liquor alone and $2.5 billion on alcoholic beverages.

Pujisaki argued that he did not think the point was germane to the discussion.

Not "Democratic"

Some doctors seemed irritated that the union is taking an interest in such matters and one said the union was a “socialistic” way to look at business, for it involves organizing without encouraging the union.

With the doctors refusing to offer any reduction at all for insurance, or for members of union families, the meeting broke up.

In Honolulu, the RECORD found from doctors that the administering of smallpox shots was regulated by the public health department of the island of Oahu, and that the administration was done by nurses. But the federal law under which the vaccine is given requires the job to be done by doctors.

At present, all children below 18 years of age and pregnant mothers of the pineapple workers of Waialua remain unaffected by smallpox vaccine because the doctors maintain a schedule of fees that would allow them to make several hundred dollars an hour.

COUPLE OF JOES NAMED SMITH—Two young Joe Smiths (same name as the mythical character introduced at the Republican convention) are shown at the Pittsburgh Home for Babies, signing contracts for opposing presidential choices. The Democratic Joe Smith at left is for Adlai down to the hole in the sole of his shoe. (Federated Pictures)

Hundreds More Join Mrs. FDR; Ask Amnesty for Smith Act Victims

Excerpts from the National Guardian, Oct. 9, 1956

Last December Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Elmer Rice and Henry Steele Commager headlined a list of more than 40 prominent Americans on a petition seeking amnesty for Communists convicted under the Smith Act.

AFTER THE PETITION was sent to President Eisenhower the Rev. A. J. Muste, an eminent of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, received numerous requests from educators, clergymen and others who wished to add their names to the petition. Last week, as the Supreme Court convened for a session that will resolve some of the Smith Act verdicts, Muste made public a list of seven hundred additional signatories. The additional signers come from 21 states and include:


AMONG THE CLERGYMEN who signed the petition were: Harold A. Boles, First Unitarian Church, Evanston, Ill.; Emerson Church, First Cong. Church, Liberty, Calif.; Henry G. Kroehler, president, Michigan-Indiana Synod, Evangelical and Reformed Church, Des Moines; and Rev. John O. Simmons, editor, Pulpit Magazine.

The petition declares the signers "are in fundamental disagreement with the philosophy of the Communist Party and the elements in its program and are motivated in their present action by their attachment to the democratic way of life."

ON THE DOCKET for Supreme Court briefing the beginning of week of Oct. 6 are appeals of Pitts-

burgh Communist leader Steve Nel-

son, and Californians Glete O-Comer Yates, William Schneider-

man, Henry Steinberg, Joseph Stack, Al Richmond and Philip "Red" Chandler. The Justice Department at the same time asked the Subve-

tive Activities Control Board to order the California Emergency Comm. to register as a "Commun-

ist front." The committee had helped organize the defense of the Californians.

THE DEBT OF JUSTICE last week was repaid to Joseph Masel, who was removed to the lower courts to examine the credibility of Joseph P. Mabel, a government witness against Nelson. U.S. attorneys in-

stated that Masel’s testimony against Nelson was true but said there are "hard reason to doubt" the quality of Masel’s sworn statements on CP plans to assassinate Sena-

tors. "If we had to make a choice, we said Masel was as trustworthy as the government," said Masel had also testified falsely "when he said he was paid $1,000 a month by the FBI. (Toro, au, this unusual item)" (The Justice Department in next week’s RECORD.)

The court will also hear appeals from Claude Lightfoot and Junius Peake, testing for the first time before the high court the “mem-

beredness” clause of the Smith Act.

The Soviet government reports that this year’s grain campaign was a success and the U.S.S.R. will have three to four million metric tons of surplus. The whole grain needed by the people’s democracies, or central Europe and another million or two for export to other countries, without tapping its home resources. The food in spite of high losses through bad weather and poor harvesting methods in western Asia.

Collective-farm peasants, how-

ever, will have to get along with less grain, for themselves last year.

Social Democratic opposition and disagreement in his own party
Dempsey Has Trouble

Jack Dempsey has got trouble at his restaurant, but there seems to be some doubt as to whether he deserves first place in the trouble or Jack Amiel, a restaurant man who was not only a chunk of Dempsey's Broadway Bar, but the Turf restaurant and bar as well.

Both Dempsey's and the Turf had a special police guard of 11 and 15 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Barstenders International Union after Amiel refused to leave the premises.

Another prominent name in the picture is Dean Allgaier, a candidate for mayor of New York on the Liberal ticket, called in a year ago to arbitrate the dispute between the union and management. No action or hour issues. Allgaier was suggested and accepted by the union as an arbitrator.

But when his report came out, the union alleged that he had taken away gains they already had won in previous years, and the union was vacated by a judge who said until the award to court and get it there, maybe he'd better consider the chosen arbitrator for impartiality.

New York City's Mediation Board is trying to settle the dispute. The last issue of the magazine, The Catering Industry Enterprise, had pictures of the long, well-filled tables in the world of Dempsey's restaurant.

wife seeks right to sleep with husband in jail

A woman in Washington, D.C., has brought action which, if she wins it, could turn the entire system of the United States into a cluster of sleeping with her husband — even though he has been convicted of a serious crime or has had a long record and sentenced to from 21 months to six years in prison.

The woman is Mrs. Minnie Mae Payne and her husband is John E. Tyler, who is serving 15 months to five years in the federal penitentiary for accepting a bribe.

The case is the first in which a woman has had the right to sleep with her husband until such time as their marriage may be dissolved by death or court decree.

According to the New York Herald Tribune, reporting the case recently, Mrs. Payne, who was convicted of the district's right to jail her husband, is taking action to prevent him from being punished by her depriving her of marital rights in this kind of circumstance.

The lawyer argued that the courts have upheld a wife's independent right to sleep with her husband in a constitutional case in which it was claimed that she has the same right to her husband in this kind of circumstance.

Only in Mexico

An official of the district of Columbia said Mexico is the only country where a woman's wife is permitted to spend time in jail with her husband and that the salary of a woman's wife is a marriage in this kind of circumstance.

DARKNESS OVER YOUR EYES

Overdrive your lights

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Gadabout

PUBLIC RELATIONS and advertising men then put their promotional campaigns to figure up slogans, etc. for candidates, but many of them were blanked. It's evident from the candidates over the last few years that nearly all of the old pros—those who have been in politics for a long time—have given up trying to make good because they have not appeared in the heat of a campaign.

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Democrats Gained Ground Since 1952; Margin Down to 900 in 1954

Council that anyone who thought he would win was greatly mistaken.

In the next election, that of 1950, William B. Clapp carried Rich- mondt. In the primary he polled 11,012 votes to Robert J. Mc- 349. In 1952 Metcalf campaigned hard and made an impressive show-

Bigger Demo Votes

Burns ran second to Delgat- chiep race in 1954 against Betty Parr- rington. In the primary he led by 5,913 votes. In 1954, Burns polled 9,269 votes. The total Demo- 
avote was higher by 427 than the
Republican tally. Now Kenneth Young has pledged his support to Burns in the general. Betty Farrington's Star-Bulletin in a recent editorial Tuesday went out on a limb to heay that Young's supporters would not vote for Burns because they were pre- voted against Burns who had not spoken out against the ILWA Regional Director Jack Yoman at his political dinner. Young upon receiving an invitation to the event he had publicly refused to accept it.

The Star-Bulletin, in trying to win the support of Young in the primary for Betty Farrington didn't give any indication why he had rejected Young as a public figure and as a campaigner. They suggested to the press that Burns had taken 9,000 votes for Young would go to Farrington because they were "anti-Burns" votes.

With the Star-Bulletin, its ra- dio show every evening, its news- paper, Farrington didn't make a fair fight of it. She would have thought that as a GOP stand-
sed better she would draw two- 
mandate votes to the Republican ticket in various districts. If she has strength. The play she gets in the radio and television and the air waves makes Burns' campaign-

FARMERS’ WIVES PICTURE IN WASHING- TON—Two hundred wives of Long Island potato farmers, reinforced by women from farms in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, shown arriving at the Agriculture Dept. in Washington to ask for help in reducing a potato surplus. A resulting lowering of prices has caused widespread hardship for farmers. The women said they were dis- heartened by the department’s deaf ears and vague promises. (Federated Pictures)

squad Needed

Truth Squad Needed

Here, according to a writer to the San Francisco News last Fri-

Price for aliasing a single game is 10 cents, and the winning player receives a prize from the manage- ment. The prize may be some fol-
a article of clothing, or packaging, or if the player wishes, he may take it out in free games.

Chief reason for the prosecu-
tor’s action is the emetic effect that the game is one of skill. It was felt that the testimony of that emetic- matics, as offered to the court, so the prosecutor’s action is to get an expert of its own to be in a position to counter- tactual testimony in the fu-

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Raising Cain

Herb Cahn, San Francisco column- umer, in the column below, in column one last week that might be of local interest, for in-

The annual meeting of the Ter- ritorial ILWU Athletic Association board of directors will be held in Honolulu this Friday, starting at 10 a.m. The following are members of the board: Edward DeMello of the Attorney’s office; Tatsuo Kob- 

At the University of Illinois, a Negro student was recently elected president of the university’s student senate.

At the Seventh International Astronomical Congress Sept. 29, some Western delegates said the Soviet Union is ahead of the U.S. in the field of exploring outer space. For launching, the new satellites would use nuclear energy and would be able to "electrically" or photon propulsion, they said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also claimed that, having overcome some of the main obstacles, the Soviets would use "electricity" or photon propulsion, said. It was also clai

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To Map out 1957 Plan

The British colony of Gold Coast will become the self-governmental dominion of Ghana on March 6, 1957.
Election Results Show GOP’s Talk of Optimism Groundless

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same Fourth where GOP House candidates took a lead. But in the last four polls, 55,913 more votes than Burns there and won the Territory-wide race. This Fourth had more registered voters and all the votes cast in the other islands put together.

Now the Republicans point to the 5,748 lead she had over Burns. Last week’s primary poll showed Burns 12,527 to Burns’ 12,394.

The fact is to reinforce the power of the Democrats in the general election.

Republicans now have a considerable run for votes to the Republicans, who can be seen in the comeback in the Fourth.

Repetition of 1954

In this year’s primary, three Republican candidates faced the Rep. Daniel Inouye. Their vote was: Jennings, 37,720; J. W. Russell, 12,579; Webley Edwards, 9,667. By following the Inouye low, the other Republican candidates followed Inouye, and Vivien C. Gilchrist actually polled less, the result among candidates qualifying for the general.

This summer is no different from the primary election when four Republican Incumbents were re-elected to Congress.

In the general election, however, only Hoben Fortenius appears in the last. He placed fourth.

What S-B Said

On general election, two years ago as voters were going to the polls the Star-Bulletin ran a headline: "Hoben Fortenius, the political—writer told Parody: Bushs’ ‘Bar” is,” a bomb.vote to ruin Democrats’ Hopes.”

Parody wrote, “It (the Fourth) was a perfect example of how to win the local elections and it can be witnessed around the Oahu Senate and 1st Congressional District. That is, of course, is a day when they, as a group, have been defeated.

The next day Parody wrote, “Hoben Fortenius, the political—writer, was defeated in the Senate District election.”

Defeat of the Republican was so complete that it wiped out almost the entire leadership of the Republicans. In the 1st District, O’Kane, Honolulu Senate, and Rep. Clarence Kimura, were defeated. Only Oka, Paulino, followed the Republicans won it. He came in last in the Senate District with a 503 vote margin above 5 Democrats.

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In the general election, it was observed in the past couple of weeks that the Democrats had most system in covering voting areas. The Republican candidates were relatively small in number.

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Sterling Cleaning City Hall; Pauses To Explain Errors

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while those of late cockies were still evenly enclosed in their sacks. All were taken in an incident and destroyed.

unmolested, the operator was warned and told to report any incident to the O.C. C. jail, under supervision of a guard.

No “Discuss” of Errors

As for masquerades, sterling has been his plan, and if you give him the last Prelate, how is he going to get what he wants.

In some cases, he makes a point of the mountain and is the issue, but a few families in which the husband received a second order to the other wife. In every case, they look for the latest as well as the oldest family. Sometimes, the two addresses are quite general, but they are not often used.

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Politicians Must Produce

An Aiea exchange teacher writing in the current issue of the Hawaii Education Assn., related his experiences and observations at the Lowell School in Madison, Wisconsin. Of particular local interest is this paragraph: "The teachers' salary is attractive. Class II has a starting pay of $3,678 while Class III starts with $3,771. They receive an annual increment of $100 and $200 respectively."

Here in Hawaii there is a shortage of men teachers because of the low salary schedule. Yesterday's Advertiser reported that there is a shortage of some 130 qualified teachers in the public schools on Oahu. But what's most painful is the shortage of men teachers," according to the DPI. To fill the gap, the DPI has made temporary appointments.

Here is a problem the politicians now running for offices must deal with. In the past both successful and unsuccessful office seekers have promised a lower teacher-pupil ratio. The incumbents aren't saying much about this right now. Some blame the governor who vetoed the Democratic tax measure which would have provided additional funds. The Territory must have more money in order to pay more attractive salaries to teachers. During the past two years on Oahu there has been a lot of writing about juvenile delinquency. Qualified teachers, adequate schools and lower teacher-pupil ratios have much to do with guiding younger students. Recreational facilities are also important.

Certainly, it was the governor who vetoed measures helpful to the people of Hawaii. And it was his appointee, Attorney General Edward N. Sylva who suggested horsewhipping youngsters getting into fights with servicemen. He called local boys who tangled with servicemen "hoodlums." The leaders boys are not to blame for all the fights, which fortunately have decreased.

For higher teacher salaries and for improvement in other fields, the Territory must have a Democratic majority that can draw the necessary funds in revenues. The present building boom is of temporary nature.

What Hawaii needs is new industries. These could be attracted, as in the case of Puerto Rico, through Fed. tax exemption for this Territory which is not represented in Congress. Controlled House in the last session passed a resolution asking Congress to exempt Hawaii from Federal taxes. There has been no follow-through. In this campaign all the Democrats are obeying away from this issue for which they cast their votes.

Condemnable Actions

Navy personnel have made a substantial contribution to the Community Chest fund drive campaign. Kaneohe Leathernecks of Company H, Third battalion, Fourth Marine. They gave 40 cents each. In Wahiawa, 1st and 2nd squadrons, F.B. 220, 40 cents each. In Waipahu, 40 cents each. In Honolulu, 40 cents each.

An Academy of women of this community have contributed $500, for which they are to be commended.

A Boost for Long

Gov. Samuel W. King once had a reputation of being a shrewd and astute politician, but his latest dike indicates he has lost most of whatever political sagacity he had. When he said it is "illegitimate but not illegal" for school teachers to support the candidacy of former Gov. Oren E. Long, the governor gave Long's candidacy the strongest boost it has had to date.

Stanley Miyamoto, named by King as the leader of the teachers-for-Long movement, fired right back and gave a clear indication that the teachers, often believed timid, are not scared a whit about what the governor thinks of their action on this issue.

In the first place, they know both the law and the DPI commission are on their side. In the second, they know Gov. King is one of the quickest to use political pressure when it suits him, "improper" or not. News of how he calls department heads in to pressure them to get work and funds for the GOP has reached every small house on every island.

It is of course, regrettable that the teachers have not found some less vitriolic champion to give their support. Their choice is either their own business and not Gov. King's. One doubts that he would object to impropriety if they had decided to support Betty Farrington.

As for Clayton Chamberlain, DPI Supt., who bowed low in the shadow of his boss and echoed Gov. King's sentiments almost as faithfully as a tape recorder, he set some record for weak-kneedness. Few teachers believe either Long, or Harold Loper, former DPI heads and not particularly renowned for courageous stands, would have buckled as did Chamberlain in this matter of teachers' rights.

The action of the teachers, themselves, entering actively into the political scene, is the only bright spot in this picture.

33 Gamblers Come To Aid of Damsel In Dire Distress

A New York girl, who had been using a taxi fare recently, discovered was very, very easy to be toasted into the pokey along with 25 gamblers caught in a raid on a floating crap game.

The crawl shots came to her aid first and paid her $50 fine, taking up a collection.