Pacheco Campaign Workers Unpaid

Tell T.H. About Sabihon—who Admits Knee Paid

Bill (The Knee) Pacheco is beginning to find out now much of the headache politics can be.

After announcing an elaborate, hardfighting campaign in the primary election against Harry Blaisdel—which garnered him only 4,000 votes—he is now dejected for he has a hard time of it. He has spent a lot of money and fellow workers say he has not volunteered for re-election and is being expected to pay at least $50 a month.

They don’t claim Pacheco promised them a job, but by Stanley M. Sabihon, assistant to the campaign, did. They say he never got the money and as a consequence it has been filled in, completed with the two-hour claim division of the territorial department of labor.

Pacheco, The Record this week, “I gave Sabihon the money, I don’t know what he did with it.” Sabihon, who worked at his home in Waihau, admits Pacheco gave him the money, but he was not enough.

Pacheco had a budget for $3,000 for a campaign,” says Sabihon, “but he gave me $1,000. I am consulting my attorney.”

Volunteers in Hawaii? Another confusing circumstance is Sabihon’s salary, which was paid at $10 a day. (more on page 2)

Factors That Made Jack Burns’ Victory

By Special Writer

John A. Burns reaped the harvest from the seeds he sowed in winning yesterday the delegate ship from the Honolulu Democratic Party. He ran a major part of his campaign in the last decade—swung the votes to his candidate, that of delegate to Congress.

Party Unity Helping

In 1954 Burns almost made the acquisition when he cut Democratic in a territorial landslide. His lost by about 450 votes after carrying five districts—all except one, the populous Waikiki.

This week Burns set a record for votes polled in the Territory by a candidate for delegate to Congress. His vote was over 2,000 higher than the record set by the late Joseph A. Farrington in 1956 when he lost Burns by 3 to 1.

The growth of the Democratic Party and the degree of unity prevalling in the organization during this election season contributed immensely to Burns’ victory.

In political campaigns of recent years on popular Oahu, the Democrats have divided the seat and the inner party fight in the primary continued in the general election, thus hurting the campaign of the party. And to go back further, the split in the majority race resulted from a deep-going factionalism in the party caused by personalities.

Those who were responsible for factional fights were not as active in the political scene as we were or around this year. They include Harold Rice, Ingram Gladbeck, Ernest Ho and Frank Paal.

Waiiki Tenants Like Landlord, But Don’t Believe He Deserves $7.50 Hike

Yaouki Yamasaki, landlord of a number of rental units at 178 Panamulani St., is a pretty conservative landlord, tenants say. He has not believed he has been entitled to a $7.50 raise in monthly rent he was granted last week by the Civil Rent Control Board.

Some of them came away from the hearing having fully understood that Soares had, therefore, if the payments and furnishings are not up to standard, they said, complain to the rent control office.

Likewise, they thought Director Soares was somewhat abrupt and unsympathetic to their arguments against the increase.

“I have a tough job,” said Soares of the day to the tenants. Soares had, therefore, if the payments and furnishings are not up to standard, they said, complain to the rent control office.

Atmosphere Varies from Glee To Gloom at Different Democrat Hq.

By Staff Writer

Two years ago there was plenty of parking space in front of Jack Burns’ campaign headquarters on 8 King St., the night he lost to Eddie Furlong by a margin that amounted to the decisions of 460 voters.

But Tuesday night down on Nuanu Ave., where Burns is at a good deal of off-street parking behind the building Burns has his headquarters this year, the automobile was sandwiched in all spaces and lined up along the street for a block on both sides.

Everybody loves a winner.

The three unoccupied office rooms that have served as headquarters for the Burns campaign and the broad overhangs in front of the building where Burns’ campaign committee voted in the primary and general election have been vacated.

Relaxation Came Easy

There was no occasion for ten- sions now, for as the returns began coming in, Burns jumped to an early lead and all grew

IS THIS THE KIND OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS YOU WANT?

This is a sample of the marked ballots circulated, apparently by desperate Republicans, in an effort to oust the Democratic majority on the Honolulu board of supervisors. Another showed caricatures of the supervisors like pirates carrying away votes in large bags. Still another was a facsimile of a Democratic leaflet "For Communists" label underneath the names of Richard Kaye and Noble Kaufman. By Wednesday night, however, the counting of the ballots showed the political count on the board was the same as before—five Democrats and a single Republican.

"and the public be damned!!"
DO YOU GO TO CHURCH—WELKER

Herman Welker, "four-square McCarthy" senator from Idaho who has been the leader of his state's anti-communist crusades, is expected to arrive in Honolulu today. He was scheduled to leave for Hawaii in early May to conduct a speaking tour, which was postponed due to the ongoing protests in the US. Welker is known for his anti-communist rhetoric and has been labeled a "radical" by some observers. He is expected to address a variety of topics during his visit, including the threat of communism and the importance of patriotic duty.

Tell T.H. About Sabihon-Who Admits Knee Paid

(from page 1)

some of the workers were sup-
posed to be "drawling wages." Two
movie-makers thousands of dollars in their production for a victim libel on the "people of Hawaii," and that further credence to their libel by appearing in the show himself.

There were those who saw the matter in its true light, and spoke out against it, but the dailies were too fascinated by the idea of having movies made in Hawaii, or too petrified by hysteria of the time, to hear them. Even the Star-Bulletin, which has made the whole thing for itself the statehood issue, couldn't see editorially how the picture would hurt Hawaii's chances for statehood.

The late John H. Wilson, then mayor of Honolulu, saw clearly. He said, "If I were a Communist, I would switch party like that, I would vote against statehood."

Even Oren E. Long, then Governor of Hawaii, never quick to take a stand, was outspoken in his protest by saying he was "disturbed" by what he heard of the movie, and Sam King, then serving on various commissions, was scornfully, a community can't see for liberel."

But the dailies couldn't hear these dissenters and they were reported only in the RECORD. There were voices from those in less powerful positions, too, but of course the dailies couldn't hear them either.

Dr. H. I. Kurilski, blasted the police commission for denying a movie like that "without knowing anything about it." He also accused the mayor of his Japanese-language radio program.

Two weeks ago, I saw a pretentious film and sent copies to county and territorial officials concerned. So did the Kalakaua-Palama Community Council, and then the Hawaiian Homesteaders Improvement Club of Kalaheo.

But their protests were reported only in the RECORD. The dailies of Honolulu had no editors with the courage and concern with the people that those of the mainlanders had. The makers of "Jungle Heat" had agreed to leave out the libel and keep their movie closer to believable situations.

Maybe Mike Fern has taught Honolulu editors some thing, as he has moviemakers. The dailies, at least, have come to their senses enough to report the facts of his campaign. The makers of "Jungle Heat" have agreed to leave out the libel and keep their movie closer to believable situations.

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Free Diabetes Test
To Be Opened Oct. 11-17
Diabetes is a leading cause of resident civilian death in the Territory, jumping from eighth to fourth place in one year during 1954 to 1955.

Because half of the people with diabetes do not know they have it, and the persons affected with the disease until they are seriously ill, the American Diabetes Association of the Honolulu County Medical Society is conducting the free test.

The free detection tests will be conducted from Oct. 11 to 17 this year. Material for the test will be distributed free at drug stores and other locations as in previous years. The results for the test are called diabetes tests and will take it home to them to provide a sample for the medical test.

The number of patients with diabetes admitted to Honolulu hospitals during 1949 according to ethnic groups included:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hawaiian</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caucasian</td>
<td>138</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>128</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filipino</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puerto Rican</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Negro</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Is the FBI a political police? Here’s an exchange between a legislator of the State Senate and the late Sen. Homer Perkinson during a hearing four years ago.

"MR. FISHER, Senator, as I understand, the FBI is responsible to you and the Congressmen only when they evidence the violation of a law of the land.

"SHEPHERDSON, oh, yes. You are entirely wrong, for they do it for political purposes. It is the duty of the Attorney General and the White House.

L.A. ANDERSON is now the subject of a new musical comedy.

Another Hot Time for C-C Heads May Be Off in Offing; Mayor-Board Tilt Seen

Now that the election is over, C-C department heads, at least those appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the council, have started on the uncomfortable period of smoothing out the months until they know whether they’ll be reappointed or confirmed or not.

While a board composed of Democratic and a single Republican, and with a Republican mayor, would grant that when the hands that developed under Mayor klein and the board over the years with the majority on the appointments, always favoring confirmation for Klein, and the hands that develop under Mayor Bland and the board over the years favoring confirmation of the mayor and the mayor refused to appoint department heads the board sound.

What would happen if the Board leaders were removed and the council refused to confirm any of these? One thing is certain. The mayor would continue to operate without appointments and without confirmation on a de facto basis. Another thinks the positions might be declared vacant.

In that case, the leaders might continue to operate the department through first appointments, as Mayor Wilson did after his C-C attorney’s post when he didn’t want to make a move. The first deputy head of the department and the with the JCP-Republican board wouldn’t confirm anyone else.

In any event, there could be another hot time in City Hall over the issues on Jan. 9.

What’s happened to the DPT that the DPT talked about? No real answer. Mayor Wilson, still deputy mayor of the Department of Public Works, has no real answer. DPT’s attorney’s post when he didn’t want to make a move. The first deputy head of the department and the JCP-Republican board wouldn’t confirm anyone else.

In any event, there could be another hot time in City Hall over the issues on Jan. 9.

Here are some of the people who have been appointed to the Board:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Office</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mayor</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayor</td>
<td>Klein</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayor</td>
<td>Bland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Attorney</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
</tr>
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<td>Attorney</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

RUSSELLS SEE BOTH PARTIES—Three Russians in the United States to observe elections are shown at their headquarters. One of the Russians is sitting on the floor near the window, the other is sitting at a table, and the third is standing behind a desk. The Russians are members of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.
Eastland, the Racist

By JOHN E. REDNECKE

On June 29, 1945, Sen. James E. Eastland, present chairman of the Senate subcommittee on civil rights, rose on the Senate floor to take a leading part in the debate on S 529, a bill setting up a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee, and said that his party had been "unfairly and unjustly" treated and would "stand up for what it believes to be right and just." He then voted on the issue of the Negro race in America.

"Cleanliness is next to..."

"Mr. President, a man benefactor of..."

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JOKES WERE NOT AS common in the recent comic strips as they have been in the past. But Leon Sterline tried a little, with simply campy names and phrasing: "If I don't work, I don't eat!" And a little later, he wrote, "It didn't work, I guess I'll just have to give up and move to a new office block to any way with a bunch books. Sterling must have been a regular reader of the long record of service, and he did an outline of this influence recently. Bob's little light-hearted a fellow to be seen with a book, and he knows it's a serious one.

Perhaps the best gag that went around concerned Betty Far- bing's claim that she was the most recent woman in the nation. The comment ran, "Have we all done her weight to have with it?"

Bill Vannatta, If you really consider the matter, missed plenty of stuff, too. He was too late for them to do him justice. For instance, he's a big favor of a drag strip for young hot rod enthusiasts. He knows a good deal about the game, because he has a son who's a hot-rod. But that didn't stop him from coming on the scene. He didn't know all about the fun, nor, unlike positive cum- merbund stickers, which announce, "Hono- lulu," Banks a Drag Strip.

Supreme G. H. Lemke is earning for himself something of a reputation for speaking his mind without much thought, after sending letters to the Star-Bull Mail: they should be toned down a bit. Among the latest to do so is the Faring- ton paper, which published a reply last week, along with the open letter. They said that the Faring- ton newspaper has always been a good sport, and that they didn't want to be thought of as a bunch of oldsters. However, they did say that they would consider the point of view that has been expressed.

A lady who didn't really ever go out much, by the way, wrote a letter to Mrs. Dolores Martin, Dep- uty Chief of the National Committee, who worked very hard to get the $1,500 that the national committee sent to Hawaii to add to her campaign. Mrs. Martin, working for twice as much, was more or less ignored in reports published in the daily, but she wrote to the editor of the Star-Bull Mail the other day, first time in history of local press. She said that the "large majority" of Hawaiians were not interested in voting, and that all the giving was done by "the few." She added that "we are living in a day when a woman's work is her worth."

The editor, of course, is a woman, and she told him that she was giving up to her neighbors, and that she was afraid that they were overlooking her. She suggested that they should be using her name in the campaign, running as it has in two elections on a comparatively liberal, women's slant.

A RECORD SUBSCRIBER has a unique complaint from the men of the C-O refugee division who take care of the Star-Bull Mail: they can't pick up the RECORD and save it for later, but they have been doing it anyway. They have gone into the group of men who have been coming to the newspaper for years, and they have been looking forward to it as much as the rest of us.

A student reading only Juvenile historic- cal books, it seems, is in the same boat as all early Americans were: they know that our country has never done anything wrong; that war is glorious because God is always on the side of heroism.

Stories in the Star-Bull Mail, which are a great deal of pastel characters who live in a never-never land where everybody dresses well and lives in a nice house; there are no such words as unemployment or race riots: and a boy's father is never perse- cuted for his actions. McKee's dad is a good man, but he's too light-hearted a fellow to be seen with a book, and he knows it's a serious one.

Casualties... what Do Our Children Read? By AMY CLARKE

If you are a parent, you are probably concerned about the amount of comic-book reading your youngster consumes. You may wonder whether, if the stuff the children bring home from the library is much better.

Children's minds are keen, alert, in- quiry. They are ready to challenge any- thing. Because they are so eager for more information about the world, they will read practically anything, if it is only interesting.

Also, children today are farther along in general knowledge than we were at their age, I think. They read and dis- cuss newspapers specially written for their age, they read comic books and read the newspaper, the cartoons first, then gradually the features and news stories too.

But literature is that put out for them spring and fall by this intellectual vi- sion.

From the old little "easy-to-read" books for first graders to the historical novels and mysteries so loved by the intermediate crowd, it's a discouraging collection.

It's a fact that the children's books have increased, and that there's a great contribution to a young person's understand- ing of the world as it is.

The HISTORICAL novels are often nothing but glorified adventure stories, with a few actual characters thrown in. Instead of dwelling on the manners of the period to give the book "color and authenticity.

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Vannatta being a NOICE of politics, it's natural he should be more concerned with the political scene. He has the knack of being able to analyze the situation so that when he tells you something, you know it's worth thinking about.

The Tallyball, for instance, began with Frank Fasi, the Democratic candidate for the governorship, who picked it up and made it a regular tradition. The GOP still seems afraid of it; Fasi also started the practice of thinking really big. He has a good mind for creating an entertaining, TV and radio program, print- ing, and doing the whole thing on a shoestring. He's a good candidate for the governorship, and he's doing a good job of it.

One of the benefits the people derive from campaigns is that a few hearts of your time are renewed, and they are more likely to vote in the election. But the by-standers, who don't vote, don't do much for the campaign, so long as it is.

There are those who say the Duke might have taken Joe Innis more seriously. When he did, they didn't. As Chee said, "He's a politician, he's not a lawyer, and he's not a judge."

Says the Star-Bull Mail: "Of course, there's a lot of people who know, love and use Asa Park and the City of Honolulu as well as the whole state of California."

Matsuhiro Fujishige got a break when he was charged with admitting to the voting he'd made a mistake. At a meeting, someone asked him what he would do if he were to run for office again. He said, "I'm ready."

The National Committee wants every- body to think big. They are trying to win the election, and they are doing a good job of it.

Frank Fasi, erstwhile candidate for this and that, has never been one to take a back seat to anyone. His outlook is that he plans to make a muni- cipal parking lot. A lot of people who know, love and use Asa Park and the City of Honolulu as well as the whole state of California."

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The West German Federal Re-

public, which owns 500,000 new under arms as its contribution to World War II, found it could never use more than 2,000 men in the war, and it could never use more than 2,000 men in the war. The West German Federal Re-

Thaddeus, however, was much more interested in the subject, and he was glad to see the book. He knew that the book was a good one, and he was glad to see the book.
Burns’ Victory

(from page 1)

"Burns' victory was a repudiation of Republican control of the Territory, and of the Republican candidate, who was a former confederate soldier. The company helped to create a situation in which the territory was in danger of being invaded by the loyalists. The company was unable to stop the invasion and was forced to retreat to the United States."

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SOUTHERN MILL WORKERS PICKET NLRB—Southern textile workers picket NLRB headquarters Saturday, protesting against the National Labor Relations Board's disapproval of textile union agreements.

Jarrett in 1924

Polling Strongest Vote For Demo Delegate

John A. Burns polled the highest vote for delegate in the Territory's history, with 14,457 votes to his opponent's 11,657. This was a decisive victory for the Democratic candidate.

The race between Victor K. Houston (D) and Lincoln McMillian (R) was close, with Burns winning by a margin of 2,800 votes. Burns' campaign was well-organized, with a well-grounded platform that appealed to the voters. Burns' victory was a testament to the power of a strong campaign and a well-crafted message.

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Waikiki Tenants Like Landlord, But Don’t Believe He Deserves $7.50 Hike

(form page 1)

When a reporter questioned tenants Tuesday, they said they had not mentioned a number of deficiencies about their housing accommodations they rent were being considered. A woman pointed out to tenants that the building was dilapidated and that the doorknob had been tampered with in the entrance.

The cockroaches get in, she explained, because the rubber lining on the doors is not working. The walls are dirty, the windows are not sealed, and there is also a lot of noise from the outside.

What, she asked, about the reports of fire hazards from the neighbors who have to live there?

Inspector Stayed with Landlord

"I never asked us any questions," she answered. "We were waiting for him to ask questions about the place, but he never did."

He came around with the landlord and was with him all the time." The woman indicated that, although she thinks the landlord generally tries to be fair, she thinks he is a kind man, still the tenants hesitated to speak critically of the accommodations with him in hearing.

Director Soares said the increase was granted on a basis of what other landlords charge for rental units in the area, and the amount Yamashita’s taxes have increased since 1953 when his last rent increase went into effect.

No claim was made for any increase on a basis of new improvements, nor was any such claim considered.

After the hearing, the landlord announced he would raise the rent only 50¢ a month instead of the $1.50 authorized, and that it would not go into effect until December. But a couple of days later, he told them the hike would be increased immediately.

The landlord’s attorney at the hearing was James Kanno.

His name, his points out that while merely high prices do not give rise to cause of action, the study "is nevertheless an extremely helpful device toward understanding of urban relationships.

Unemployment Focus

Schmitt’s statistics show that there is an extremely high relationship between unemployment and nearly all the other social ill. Low incomes, less than $3,000 per year; mental illness, mental hospital admissions and suicides.

Likewise, Schmitt’s study shows that urban illness among these social ill, themselves. Though the results of Schmitt’s study will be published in the American Sociological Review in October, the report shows the correlation in Honolulu between these social ill, urban illness and mental hospital admissions and suicides.

Schmitt found, were highly intercorrelated.

Yet suicides were not correlated with social ill, nor with mental hospital admissions.

It is by studies of this sort that the HRA and such agencies may increase their effectiveness in dealing with one of Honolulu’s foremost problems—urban housing and its clearance and elimination.

NAVY ROTC to Select

2,000 from High School Seniors, Grads

High school seniors and graduates have until Nov. 17 to apply for the Navy’s Reserve Officers Training Corps, Vice Admiral James A. Holloway, Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, said Nov. 1. Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination on December 6 and those who obtain an appointment will be identified as midshipmen. Following acceptance, the new midshipmen will proceed to the Naval Academy, where they will receive their training.

Application forms are available at all high schools, college, Navy recruiting offices and the Office of the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D.C.

LAND LIBERTY, 79 Celebrating the 79th birthday of the Statue of Liberty, perhaps citizens should take a trip to the island to participate in ceremonies for the symbol of freedom that stands in New York harbor. As part of the tribute, Bedloe’s Island was formally re-named Liberty Island.

(Federated Pictures)

Egypt’s Right To Nationalize Suez Canal Is Clear, Reaffirmed by U.N.

BY HARRY BRIDGES

(The column, "Bridges," is reprinted from the Los Angeles Times, November 8, 1956.)

When the Egyptian government, acting like any other sovereign power, nationalized some property on its territory early last month, everyone broke loose.

The United States decided to sell the Suez Canal, which the Egyptian government had every right to do, President Eisenhower guaranteed full compensation to the stockholders of the old Suez Canal Company and freedom of navigation through the canal for all ships of all nations.

The United States decided to sell the Suez Canal, which the Egyptian government had every right to do, President Eisenhower guaranteed full compensation to the stockholders of the old Suez Canal Company and freedom of navigation through the canal for all ships of all nations.

But the political leaders in France and England—and some in the United States—were furious. They questioned the right of Egypt to use force against Egypt’s colony in the Suez Canal area.

As far as nationalization is concerned, the Egyptian government has made no attempt to nationalize the Suez Canal. It has only taken certain steps to nationalize the Suez Canal Company.

Just a few years ago the General Assembly of the United Nations reaffirmed the sovereign right of any nation to nationalize any property within its territory.

Actually, no government has publicly questioned the right of Egypt to take control of a corporation and of property on its territory.

The other question is that of free navigation of the Suez Canal. As far as free navigation is concerned there is nothing that England, France or any other nation can do to block the Suez Canal. The United States has given up the Suez Canal.

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Illegal Congressional Probes

The three-year effort to jail Dr. Curtiss Lamont and two others on a contempt of Congress charge was dropped by the Justice Department on Oct. 16. The three were charged for refusing to answer questions before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in 1953.

The Justice Department gave up the fight when it failed to appeal from a unanimous decision of a U.S. Appeals Court that the McCarthy committee had no authority for its "executions... into the field of alleged subversive activities of non-governmental persons..."

Because the Eastland Internal Security Subcommittee is scheduled to come here late this month, the Lamont decision and what he has to say is of interest locally.

Dr. Lamont, author and lecturer at Columbia University, did not invoke the Fifth Amendment. He held that the committee had no right to question him about his political views or personal affairs.

In handing down the decision, Aug. 14, the Appeals Court criticized the Justice Department:

"We have... the anomalous situation that the government is now attempting to hang onto and retain for trial indictments for offenses which it cannot support in law."

Dr. Lamont declared that the decision was a valuable precedent. And he continued:

"I congratulate the Dept. of Justice on having the good sense to drop this prosecution. What it means is that there now stands as definitive the unanimous decision of the Federal Court of Appeals stating that the McCarthy committee went beyond its authority in questioning me about my political views, my associations and my writings."

"I am very glad that my court battle has resulted finally in hammering another nail into the political coffin of Senator McCarthy."

"Even more important is that this decision lays down a valuable precedent for further congressional investigations conducted by committees within the legislative and constitutional bounds. The House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security Committee have persistently exceeded their authority under the Bill of Rights."

"These committees have been especially flagrant in violating the First Amendment. I hope that the opinion by the Federal Court of Appeals in my case will help put an end to illegal Congressional probes."

IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE

Columns of Red McQueen and a statement of Roger Toquih of the Hawaiian AAU weightlifting committee have clarified a point that has confused local fans since four years ago. It is that neither Richard Tom, Richard Tomita, nor Ralph Yoshiha expected to compete in the Olympics, even though they shouldered highest in their weight divisions at the 1956 Olympics, and that none of them resents the decision of Olympic coach Ben norman to use substitute men in the heavier classes in the hope of scoring more points against the Russians.

As McQueen says, the situation still doesn't make sense, even though the weightlifters who were on Olympic competition is supposed to be set on individual performance, and on personal merit. The snuffing of competitors for the purpose of beating team opponents smacks of the type of professionalism Avery Brundage, AAU president, deplores.

Tom and Tomita at least made the trip to Helsinki. Yoshiha, highest scorer in the lightweight class in the Olympic trials, won't go along. Yet Hoff is taking one of your Barbell Club men along in the featherweight class, even though he doesn't have a chance against the Russians either. Despite Roger McQueen's efforts, the weightlifters, themselves, this practice seems entirely outside the theory of the Olympic games.

POLITICIANS for a long time to come will be studying various special climates for reference years hence. The following will be kicked around indefinitely. How much did the star son's attacks on the Democrats (or help) Betty Harrington's campaign against Jack Burns? How much did the open endorsement of the local com (or hurt) Burns? How much did Richard M. Nixon make (or hurt) his constant attacks on the 'little man' on the board and the 'handicapped board of subsidiaries'? Did Mrs. Harrington gain or lose by asking where Jack Burns was during World War II? (Burns answered that he was caring for his semi-paralyzed wife and three children, while acting as liaison between the police department and the armed forces intelligence agencies.) Might Herman Hooe have run better (or worse) as a Democrat than a Republican? Did Orna E. Logue gain (or lose) by saying nothing at all in a controversial incident in his campaign? How much did his expressed opinion on all defensives in Onondaga county (or hurt) Jack Burns and David Zoloty? By his obvious attacks via "questions" he demanded they be answered? These and many other questions of tactics will interest the politicians for many months to come.

Family Farms Disappearing In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) California lost 14,000 small farms between 1953 and 1954, the new Agricultural Census discloses. The number dropped from 1,271,168 to 1,217,014.

In egg farms were worst hit, with a 29 per cent loss; chickens 14 per cent; cattle 6 per cent; and dairy farms 15 per cent.

The loss was heaviest in Fresno County, where nearly half of the farms selling chickens and eggs became bankrupt. And things are growing worse: in 1954 there were 48 farms in Alameda County selling chickens; today there are only three.

The farmers themselves blame the failure of the administration to protect farm notes for non-basils. Factories in the fields, they say, are rapidly taking over the land of the family-operated farms in California.

Shows Political Maturity

As I see it, the voters refused to accept communism as an issue in the campaign. They rejected the claim of the ILWU - which Betty Harrington, a liberal who chairs the ILWU "controlled" the last legislative and, by so doing, knocked out the House Un-American Activities Committee - that she should also be remembered by those who rather considered this support "subservive" they would not have voted for the Democratic ticket.

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