Henry Kaiser Gets TV Competitor in Station KAIX

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—Henry J. Kaiser, owner of TV station he is installing in his new plush Waikiki Beach hotel at Honolu-lu, but he will not get the channel for which he originally applied without a fight. Another applicant from Hawaii this week filed a protest with the FCC for the same channel.

The competing applicant is the Honolulu Radio Station KANI, which carries a different channel.

No comment was the answer given Kaiser with the waives of the FCC.

Hal Lewis (Akahau on Station KGU), executive vice-president of that station, informed a reporter that the FCC had not yet acted on the protest.

The case is of great importance to Hawaii. The station will be known as "Hawaii's Voice of Hawaii." It is the only station broadcasting in any language other than English in the state.

Religion and Music

The Roman Catholic Church has issued a statement through the Rev. Michael J. Schenck, a priest of the Archdiocese of Honolulu, that they are "not happy" with the selection of the station station.

The station is expected to begin broadcasting in a few weeks.

Star-Bulletin Covered Up Key Figure in Hitting Kido, Vannatta

Behind the Kannoe Ranch subdivision story, which figured importantly in the recent county mayoral election, is a personality whom the Star-Bulletin did not properly bring into the story.

The man is Horace Winfred Deek White, Richland man of Harold C. White, owner of Kannoe Ranch. White was formerly vice-president of Hawaiian Trust.

The star-bulletin in its attempt to show that Sen.-elect Michael Kido and former city engineer William Vannatta used their official positions to benefit themselves and others, respectively, in their subdivisions, was not telling the entire story, as far as the estate transaction was concerned.

The RBCCC reports more than a year ago that White was a key figure in the Richland and Koko subdivisons. He was Vannatta's chief negotiator.

While the Star-Bulletin made a facelift of Kido's namesake because of the election, White was not hit in the daily's series of articles. Observers familiar with various facets of the subdivision developments believe the Star-Bulletin in its customary manner, did not touch the big business personality.

As the RBCCC did one year before the Star-Bulletin, the daily could have given the historical background of subdivision developments at Kannoe Ranch, which eventually brought Kido, his relatives and Vannatta's relatives into the picture.

In the very beginning H. B. Lyman, who retired from the Hawaiian Pineapple Co. and Kannoe Ranch subdivisons, Q. G. Lorn developed Kannoe Ranch subdivisons. This deal was lucrative. While came into the picture and Lyman dropped from the scene.

A long time later it was reported that White was trying to own Q. G. Lorn, the developer. But a Mainland contractor named William Blackfield then purchased the Kido Ranch subdivision.

Blackfield's getting into the Kannoe Ranch subdivison reportedly increased White's income from the real estate development. L&H shared some of the extra rental income (more on page 7)

Republicans, Demos

Ed Sylva Fled for Attending Dinner Arguing ILWU Must Be Recognized

A few longshoremen and sugar workers raised their eyebrows last Saturday night at Kualoa Tum when they aild an unexpected figure among the sucastis. It was the square-shouldered shapes and sharp-chiseled face of the Territorial labor attorney general, Edward N. Sylva, an official they have often regarded in the past as an enemny.

But Ed Sylva mixed easily among the workers and the gala leaders and when he shook hands with Harry Bridges, president of the union, raised the eyebrows relaxed and everyone sat back to listen to the man and the speeches given at Jack Hall's testimonial dinner.

Sunday a newspaper front-page picture of the handshake Sylva and Bridges and eyebrows went up all over Honolulu, especially at Washington Place, the residence of Gov. Roycord Writer King, bitter foe of Bridges, Hall and ILWW. Monday was a holiday, but Tuesday was not and this was the day Sam King called Ed Sylva in to explain his presence at the dinner.

Camped "Immediately"

What happened in the governor's office is not known, but whatever it was, the governor stayed away all day. And Ed Sylva let it be known that he had asked Sylva to resign, not that he was compling "immediately."

The governor issued a statement praising Sylva as an attorney general, but insisting that his presence at a dinner for a "confirmed foe" made the resignation mandatory.

Governor King also said there was no issue between him and Sylva except the dinner, but no one believed him, least of all the newsmen who cover government and politics. They knew the split began when King brought leadership for an organization of farmers and fishermen but Sylva has always been a plow of public interest, not a party politician. (more on page 7)

Marcotte Denies He's Working For Sen. Eastland

Rumors that Roger Marcotte, formerly a controversial member of Eastland's staff, has been working for Sen. Eastland's opponent, recently unsuccessful candidate for the C-C Board of supervisors, were denied by Marcotte, who works for the Eastland committee (more on page 7)
SEN. JOHNSTON--ME TOO

SEN. ORL. D. JOHNSTON, Demo- crat of South Carolina, is one of the subcommittee members inactively slated for that juncture in Washington. Johnston is a "no, too!" type of chairman. Sen. Johnston, Eastland.

The only difference is that Johnston is more conspicuous in his behavior and more guarded in his speech than Eastland.

In all opposition to the Supreme Court decision and in all public appeals to states' rights, Johnston and Eastland stand shoulder to shoulder.

Towards Hawaiian statehood, Johnston talked exactly like his colleague, both quoting the same "authorities" such as Paul Crouch and Ingram Stannance.

Hawaii's admission as an American possession, Johnston declared, "was jammed down the throats of the American people during the hysteria of war." And Hawaiian islanders aren't really Americans:

"... in the Hawaiian Islands as is our kith and kin. Flesh of our flesh and our blood and fiber. Can that be said of Hawaii? For more than one reason. The Communists had in Hawaii a great many satellite stations where they were taken over by Communist governments."

"That's no wonder. If you accept Sen. Johnston's figures:... the statehood proposals calls for the admission to the Union, as a State, of an area where there are thousands of avowed Communists of the present time."

"Averred," the dictionary says, means "declared openly."

"... I don't know, but I must have seen those pigs or a pig off."

"LET ME SAY that I now hold in my hand a report or one com- mission report on Subversive Activities. This report was made to the Legis- lature of the Territory of Hawaii, and is dated March 1951. Copies of the report are scarce because the Communist elements which dominate the print shop in Honolulu have the power to prevent the printing of the report, and it took certain connec- tions of the Internal Security study committee... to obtain a copy of the report.


And to think that all sorts of local people, without certain con- connections, have no access for a copy of that "scare" report, and get one.

And didn't the 1951 legislature have a reputation majority? Commu- nist-dominated, naturally.

SEN. EASTLAND will find one block. You should have it. At the public library as we thumbed through the July 1950 issue of The Nation, we saw an article about "Negro Rights and the Su- bversive Cloud." And it said, "Read in above the word "fear" is the word pro-communist."

The number of persons in Hait- i who have been identified as being members of the Communist Party at any time is less than 100. And many who were identified as members of the Communist Party or have signed non-communist affidavits. Others have left Haiti."

"But why should a Dixiecrat sen- ator be careful of more facts?"

Jack Burns' Children

Hear News Via Cables From Campaigning Husband

"Pop Won, Letter Follows, Mom."

That was the message that went out to Mrs. Burns, the wife of the Democratic senator from Alaska, as her husband engaged in a handwritten letter to Congress has been assured. Mrs. Burns, though invaded for many years and in a wheelchair, insisted on going to the campaign to elect her husband. And she ran no campaign.

Electric message, she said, she spent the evening waiting to 10 o'clock answering the phone calls and answering the telephone calls to the Burns house.

"I went to bed at 12 o'clock, but there were so many calls I got up again, about 4 o'clock, I couldn't sleep anyway."

BETTY FARRINGTON undoubtedly receives the sympathy of many, but it is doubtful if she will receive sympathy from any other defeated candidate—Leon K. Jaworski. In a few weeks, Mr. Jaworski, a political newsmaker, a Democrat, and best known for his role in Watergate, is publishing a new book, which he says is about politics.

"The book, "The Making of a Leader," includes an account of his fight against Richard Nixon and the Watergate scandal, and is both a political commentary and a personal memoir."

Louisiana Requires

Character Certificates From College Students

Last year there were 400 Negro students in the four-state (the state of colleges of Louisiana; this year there are less than 200. Next season, the enrollment may be even lower because of the civil rights movement."

A new policy was adopted under Act 15, which requires registrants in college to have character certificates from high school principals and county board superintendent. The policy also requires the signing of such certificates for those Negroes intending to attend "white" colleges, as an act supporting integration—"which is punishable by imprisonment for six months and fines up to $500."

Meanwhile Negroes enrolled in the "white" state schools may not, under this policy, play baseball in school athletics or use the school's swimming pool.

One-third of the country's 19,000 Negro students in the four-state, in the next three years, predicts the head of one of the big chairmen, Thomas F. "Tommy".

Some "Local Boys" Get Off Easy

Last week the U.S. Attorney's office announced that there would be no criminal prosecution of six young men responsible for the painting of a buoy off Henry J. Kaiser's Hawaiian Village resort to a "Kaiser Pink"—that is, a paint to match Kaiser's catamaran, hotel furnishings, and even Kaiser's personal Magic Carpet.

It was nothing more than a prank, of course, and best information is in the effect that the U.S. Coast Guard, after it got the cooperation of the young men, tried to call off the U.S. Attorney's office entirely and forget the whole matter if the young men would pay for the repainting. Of course, all the Coast Guard men are, even complacent, the young men on the skill with which they applied the paint and suggested that they could paint better than some Coast Guard per- sonnel.

The young men's names were not Chang, or Texeira, or Yamada, or Okana, but at least one of them was a name that carried a familiar ring. This was LORIN F. Thurston the name of the son of the publisher of the Honolulu Ad- vertiser. Others were Frank Rothwell, Charles Dole, Ter- ence Ryan and A. B. Johnston. All these "local boys," they were accompanied by a Mainlander, W. T. S. Smith of Lasherbrooking, N. Y.

Now if you ask questions of scagoring you, you get a variety of answers to the seriousness of the offense. Some believe the Coast Guard would have handled anyone as gently, once the nature of the prank and "risk" of Henry J. Kaiser's boats, as the young men from the Waikiki Yacht Club and their complaints that they have as much right to a buoy at their channel entrance as Kaiser has to mark the sunken barge in front of his hotel. They say that they don't mark the large until a couple of years ago and that nothing about it threatens any craft except a piece of pipe sticking up out of the barge.

But other scagoring men feel differently and those include some who have sailed with young Thurston: They feel the Coast Guard became inemint only after it learned the identity of the "local boys" and especially the identity of the father of one. They feel if these "local boys" had been named Texeira, or Chang, or Okana, or Yamada, they might not have got off so easy.

And we areinclined to agree.

Former Diplomat Blasts Magsaysay Government for Indecision on Suez

The speech was broadcast over the Philippine radio station KORSI.

"Partisan politics, Abello charged, have gone far toward wrecking the foreign policy of the republic. By removing competent men put in foreign posts by the liberal ad- ministration of President Elpidio Quirino, the Philippines is being left to stand alone on the world stage.""

As reported in the Manila Chronicle, the diplomat, Emilio Abello, once minister to the United Nations and executive secretary to the late President Ramon Magsaysay, recalled that only a year ago at saying, the Philippines "has been left to stand alone on the world stage."

"We need a strong man in the Philippines, I live in a face of political and economic aggression. The American administration, I say nothing when the least we could have done was to take cognizance of that aggression, as an Asian, as one of the members of the Asial-African bloc, and as a member of the United Nations, and condemned it as itself not being a member of the world..."

"I can't say anything because the Philippines didn't do anything whatever..."

Yok said Abello, "in the face of political and economic aggression, we need a strong man in the Philippines..."

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Through a Woman’s Eyes

“A PINCH OF THIS, A DASH OF THAT”

by AMY CLARKE

It used to be a truism that when women got together, all they talked about were children, other women, and recipes. Women seem to be interested in fashion, in books, in music, in sports, in hobbies — in other words, interests as fishing. National League baseball ratings and dirty jokes, naturally adorned the opposite sex’s light-mindedness.

Well, I don’t know if things are much different now. I know I’m not one to nag, but I’ve noticed: in almost any mixed gathering, you will overhear male voices sharing their discovery of brand new ways of preparing this or that dish. And they’re not shy about it, either. It no longer casts doubt on a man’s virility if he knows an egg-beater from a can-opener.

AT THE testimonial dinner for Jack Hall last week, for instance, several speakers referred to Jack’s cooking skills, which are now almost legendary.

Circulating among the animated guests after the speeches I obtained a few choice recipes that are well worth remembering.

Andy Salz, another gourmet on the ILWU staff, recommends this substitute for rice or potatoes:

**Cook macaroni shells in boiling salted water.**

Melt 1/4 cube butter, add 3 chopped cloves of garlic, salt, and 3/4 tsp. basil soaked in 1 tbsp. oil. Stir in 1/2 cup of the above and combine with cooked macaroni shells.

**Talented Jean King is famous for her spaghetti sauce, which is actually a version of chilli con carne.**

This recipe has several advantages. It does not require any special equipment, can be made with any available tomato sauce, and you can make it the day before if necessary, as it actually tastes better the second day. Various herbs are more completely mingled.

1 1/2 lb. hamburger
1 1/4 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. butter
1 cup catsup
2 small onions
1 clove garlic
3 cups kidney beans
2 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. brown sugar

**Combine small amount of butter, canned milk, and powdered sugar. When “Pilote” are cool, dip this mixture on them like a ribbon around the middle.**

Other fruit may be used instead of apples. Mrs. Burns has made this with pineapple, pecan, and cheese. They look delicious on a colored plate, and they’re wonderfully easy eating!

Brown the meat, onion and garlic in butter, add rest of ingredients and cook, covered, 15 to 30 minutes. Serve with cooked spaghetti and garlic bread.

In both the above recipes, of course, pure garlic powder may be substituted for garlic cloves.

**Vivacious Bea Symonds gave me this recipe for her dark fruit cake, which has won her so many compliments from the friends who have received these little treats at their home.**

3 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. each: nutmeg
1 1/3 cups sugar
cinnamon, soda
1 cup (2 cubes) melted butter
alispice
1 cup flour
1 heaping tbsp. baking powder
1/2 cup prune juice
2 1/3 cups flour
1 pkg. fruits (1 lb.)
1 cup nuts

Add butter, sugar and prunes to egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with prune juice. Mix in fruits and nuts. Put in greased bread pans—4 small ones 2 large and decorate top with cherries and whole pecans. Bake at 300 for one hour.

And as this is good a time as any to give the recipe for Long Island Pilots which Beatrice Burns gave me when I interviewed her last August. I can’t think of anything better for a holiday dessert that’s different and delicious.

1 pastry recipe (for 2-crust pie)
Roll pastry thinly. Cut into squares, about 3 inches.
Cut an apple into eighths or sixthths. Roll each apple slice in a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar, about half and half. Place one apple slice in each of the squares and fold like an envelope, pinching shut. Bake on cookie sheet at 375 until brown, about 15 minutes.

The UNEMPLOYED’s war that continues year after year has been won repeatedly in the last few months for lack of any significant effort. Some are reported doing very little business while others, who had a big run, are now back in the black. Federal aid has now been cut tremendously, so that the unemployed, who are the undertaker has better hustlers out working for him that the old ones. Some are doing well, and one of those who is getting all the business, but we’ll tell you the last part later.

**THE BIG BALL OF WAX**

is the title of an unusual fantasy in saucer in the pocket size edition, written by a man who said that kids the great American institution of merchandising and selling...”TV,” “CinemaScope,” “Valeti-...”

“Peebles” and “XP.” It seems about 1944 they invented a machine that would enable the user to feel every sensation another human had felt and to relive his experience as recorded on tape. From there the plot gets wilder and wilder. The writer of this novel was “an old folk saying” on Madison Avenue, New York where advertising agencies have their headquarters. “Let’s roll it up into one big ball of wax.”

The UNEMPLOYED who has been at high tide for the past few months, has now returned to low tide. Some are doing well, and one of those who is getting all the business, but we’ll tell you the last part later.

**HUNTERS DO GET HURT**

by some bullets besides bullets from other hunters’ guns. Last week’s issue of the magazine reported two cases where a pursuer wounded a trapper. One got killed the other had his foot bitten. April of this year, the magazine reports two cases where a trapper shot a hunter. He was shot in the leg and killed. The hunter shot a bear out of his den. The bear charged and shot him.
SIDELIGHTS ON EASTLAND COMMITTEE

"We cannot speak unequivocally for the song writer but we can say we are for him and our faith is strong."

Senator Eastland and his present subcommittee are for the bill. After the controversy has long been the center of attention and the Senate has concurred on the bill. We have attacked and gained the narrow and bigoted restrictions on the bill and we are for

"It seems to be a further obvious conclusion that the times have been singularly out of luck."

Senator Eastland and his colleagues, Mr. JENNING, and the subcommittee, are not unmindful that we have concluded segregation in the southern states. Because we have challenged the high-handed and abusive methods employed by various congressional committees; because we have denounced McCarthyism and all its works; because we have attacked the narrow and bigoted restrictions on the bill that we are for

"Mr. VOTTO. Very much so.

Senator Eastland: Have you any control?

Senator Eastland. How many?

"Mr. ABRENN. No, sir.

Senator Eastland: Why don't you testify? Your referrals do not come with twelve miles of letting you out if we were to let you go, regardless of your lawyer's recommendations."

May 3, 1959.

"The Senate from Mississippi (Mr. EASTLAND) has said on the floor of the Senate:"

"We have concluded that the Negro race is an inferior race.

"He has said on the floor of the Senate:"

"New York, for all practical purposes, is a Communist state.

[HERE WE GO AGAIN!]

Oahu Housing Fails to Keep Pace with Raise in Military Personnel

The impact of Hawaii's military population on the availability of housing in the Territory is underscored by a recent analysis of a survey figure in the Honolulu real estate survey.

According to borough of the census figures just received by the reporting agency, the military population of the Territory increased from 20,000 as of July 1, 1950 to 35,000 in mid-1956 and 37,000 in July 1956. Military personnel increased by 26,000 during the five-year span, 19,000 of the gain occurring during the last twelve months of the period.

During the same five years, the civilian population grew by 18,000, which accounted for most of the increase during the last year. Much of this increase was the result of the economy's strong expansion. The result was that there were 50,000 civilians in the Territory on July 1, 1955, compared to 43,000 in 1950.

To meet service personnel increased at a much slower pace during the five-year period covered by the estimates, housing swollen or overstated by the armed forces numbers 7,850 dwelling units in 1950 and 1,073 in 1950.

In releasing the analysis, Edward J. Burns, manager of the Honolulu office of the Army Service Forces, pointed out that the growth in military personnel intimated a housing shortage that already made critical by an unprecedented growth in civilian population, thus leading to today's acute housing situation.

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Harry Bridges Promises Reception for White Supremacist Eastland in Hawaii

We've gonna meet Mr. Eastland and we're gonna be workin' like we do it.

That was the sentence with which Harry Bridges, international president of the IWW, told Sen. James Eastland, (Miss., D.), chairman of the Senate committee on internal security, what to expect when he brings members of his commit-tee here for hearings next month.

Just in case there was any doubt that he really meant a work stop—on a day when bridges disband- ed his condition that he had recommended that Hawaii's sugar, pineapple, lumber and miscellaneous or-ganized workers converge to meet.

But few if any of those who heard it for the first time failed to comprehend that the bridge was the president. There were 900 guests at the testimonial in Kauai, Aid Regional Director Jack Hall at Kauai inn last Saturday night, and they are considered to be among the labor inauerals, friends of the union and their families.

For them, that line was the climax of the speech. Harry Bridges made, the last one line long-spanning, which was to be a starting point for the next labor movement in Hawaii.

Eastland is a man, said Bridges, who has delivered himself to the efforts of a bunch of men who are about to be a threat to the labor movement in Hawaii.

Kauai ATTACKS CONT.

The IWW will never accept the Eastland idea, Bridges said, "Dan one race is inferior to another race. We believe they are Americans all.

The Red-burners from the south, said Bridges, believe non-white people should be treated the way Negroes in the South. We have a job to do. We have a job to make sure that the white people of Hawaii do not have a chance to do what they want to do."

Of all the things you can get along with at this time, said Bridges in an interview with members of the IWW, "I believe none of them is Eastland and he cocked ideas. Why the hell don't we have a chance to get along with each other?"

Leading up to the main an-nouncement, Bridges said negotiations were not in the beginning of the speech, Bridges said, "Mr. Eastland, you are a fine example of what the IWW stands for. You stand for the principles of the IWW."

As for Eastland, in an earlier part of his speech, Bridges said, "Mr. Eastland, you are a fine example of what the IWW stands for. You stand for the principles of the IWW."

HARRY BRIDGES, former Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger, Attorney Harriet Boush Sawyer and friend chat at the testimonial dinner for Jack Hall last Thursday night at Kewalo Inn. Bridges had spoken earlier promising Sen. James Eastland of Miss. plenty of hospitality if he comes union-busting to Hawaii.
Editor Coll Sees "Man of Pacific" From Hawaii as Future World Figure

A new type of American, a Pacific type, may play a vital role in the destinies of the world. The
Pan-American Conference which is being held in
Honolulu this week has already brought this to the
notice of the world.

This man is a product of the Pacific, a man who
has been influenced by the culture and traditions of
the Pacific islands. He is a cross between the Asian and
American, a man who has absorbed the best of both
worlds. This man is the future world figure, and his
influence will be felt in every corner of the globe.

Errors in Newspapers Good For Laughs; Some Are Glaftly

The bane of folk who have to do with editing papers is the typographic error, or what sometimes has been called the "law of the typewriter." The reader might not always know it, but thousands of editors pore over a paper before it is in the press, but despite all of this, errors do occur.

Sometimes the mistake is humorous, and the editor, dropping, or transposition of a letter or word, can turn to la language. Then again, some errors are ghastly. And if you'll forgive such a speech-tacular description, it is this kind which haunt editors.

For instance there was a recent newspaper reference to the "high cost of living." A Washington report on the senators came up with the manager's dream ball player when they noted, "the lowestcanvas with nine aboard."

An ad for a chef sought one "able to do fancy games. Another ad on home decoration eulogized the time effect of "undraped widows."

An old classic is the one where reference was made to a "defective" to the "spoiled." But as the talk is clever, amusing, and by word of mouth, the shock spread and then turned his eulogization among both Democrats (who by implication called him Republican) and Republicans (who felt they were being accused of laying down on the job.)

The Advertiser in its first edition next day carried a watered-down version of the statement, without the part about congratulating the people of Hawaii.

The star-musser version was more disclosed.

A couple of days later, the veteran Republican from the Big Island, E. S. Capuana, penned a non-letter to the editor of the Advertiser saying what he thought about Mrs. Farrington's statement in Honolulu, plenty of Republican officials.

It seemed doubtful that the lady would ever be a standard-bearer for the Territory's cause again.

Rita Ravelle Aids Teaching of Safety At Local Conference

Rita Ravelle, dancer from down-town Honolulu but spousal not herefore considered a necessary element in the "safer Hawaii" campaign, is known to be a strong advocate of safety and is a popular teacher of safety at local schools and clubs.

At a recent conference in Honolulu, Mrs. Ravelle emphasized the importance of safety in the home and in the workplace. She pointed out that a small change in behavior could make a big difference in safety.

Rita Ravelle Filled Bigger Expense Account than Sabinth Thought

Stanley S. Sabinth somewhat underestimated the report of campaign expenses Bill (The King) Pacheco filled with the C-C clerk's office. Instead of being about $1,000, Sabinth's expenses, (see SPECFICE last week) were actually $1,003.57. That was about the overstatement. One science said he received from Pacheco.

Sabinth further claims, however, that both he and Todd Kees, campaign manager, spent nearly $1,000 in expenses which they never received. Pacheco could not be located at press time and Kees did not wish to comment.

---AND HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR INCOME, MR. JONES?---

30T% RENT

AND 60% FOOD

BUT THAT MAKES 10% EXACTLY!

30T% FOR CLOTHES
Ed Sylva Fired for Attending Dinner, Arguing ILWU Must Be Recognized

(from page 1)

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What Does This Make Eastland?

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rising. A rebellion of citizens or subjects of a country or state against its government, or active opposition of a number of persons to the execution of the laws of the State, or of so formidable a character as to defy, for a time, the authority of the government, constitutes an insurre

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In "Hawaii," she says, "we have learned to live together with people of other races and other nationalities.

We are away ahead of Sn. Eastland and his idea of separating each other. We don't believe in his way of life.

'WOULD YOU MIND FACING ANOTHER DIRECTION—IM BEGINNING TO GET BORED.'

Edited by W. B. Wise, Bob Flinn

1. That the Supreme Court sent back to the lower court in Pitts

2. In the Michigan case it was conclusively shown that two of the government's witnesses had been sworn in their given testimony, by witnesses who were Stephan Schemanen and Milton Santwire, both Ford Service Department agents as well as being pain the FBI.

Schemanen admitted that he knew Santwire had done this, and said, "he had any contact with San

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Dark Future for Local GOP

Now for the second successive election, Republican candidates and the Republican Party have been badly routed at the polls by the Democrats. There are many reasons for the Republican’s defeat, but the most important is the entry of vigorous, able young candidates of the people of Hawaii into the Democratic Party. The zeal, sincerity and idealism of these young men and their party leaders has captured the imagination and the support of the voters of Hawaii.

But in the meantime, the Republicans seem to be at a loss to know how to fight back. It is late for them to attempt to attract the same type of candidate into their own party. Besides, their efforts at attracting such candidates have been received with little enthusiasm by rank-and-file Republican members of the primary elections.

What is wrong with the GOP? Some oldtimers will tell you they have "lost their guts," that they have neither the courage nor the stamina to fight the Democrats on issues. If they had, say such knowledgeable critics inside the GOP, they would have done more than a half-hearted job of exposing the bungling of the Democratic freshmen in the last legislature.

There is another, more basic factor behind the GOP defeat. The Republican Party has never been very close to the people in Hawaii, generally being considered a party of the Big Bosses. Instead, there was a time when it appeared to be much closer to the people than today, and their time is not so very far in the past.

Only about six years ago, an intra-party fight resulted in the cutting of water power, two and a half years ago, the elections for the 1954 legislature, and today, the elections for the 1955 legislature. The Democrats have been able to overwhelm the GOP candidates and candidates without them.

Perhaps there was too much of that atmosphere for the big bosses who have cut the turn to the Republican Party. At the height of their power, when they controlled the legislature by a large majority and had plenty of strength in the county governments, they cracked down and that was the end of the Republican Club. A few years later, with steady hammering, they dismissed Miss Noan from the Oahu County chairmanship.

Now they have dissolved themselves from most important districts, culminating last Tuesday with the position of Delegate to Congress. The voters have deserted them and they have nothing half so effective as Miss Noan’s Republican Club for hurting them back.

Stereotype exist here

Also, he says, "the tradition in Hawaii is such that the slow and steady stereotypes must come here and pass their attitudes to local people, but I have seen stereotyping on the increase." It is supposed that a number of these stereotypes exist in the mainland manner as being "proof" of the Negro’s inferiority, which upon them merely as "racial characteristics." I have had local people tell me of these, but out of curiosity instead of vilification.

It is a fact that some local people practice the same kind of discrimination against Negroes found on the mainland. Not all the Indonesians who refuse to rent housing or business units to Negroes are white.

Everybody is race conscious

Hawaii, however, is the most complex community in which to find such discrimination. It is shut off from the mainland by the sea. Hawaii has been of the opinion that its citizens are not a race group who would weld a bond between the two groups.

But a research group toward Negroes is the urban Hawaiian, particularly if he is dark. Since many have been told by haole that "the white people are Negroes" they live in mortal fear that some white person will mistake them for Negroes. But even here, prejudice will often disappear if they are shown in frequent contact with Negroes. Rural Hawaiians, on the other hand, are less prejudiced.

No racial paradise

Beach bums and tourists generally are anti-Negro. Undoubtedly a part of it also stems from the fear that they may be mistaken for Negroes, because of their lack of any desire to "be in good" with the tourists who are expected to hate you for being a Negro.

It is obvious that Hawaii is not a racial paradise. There is a lot of discrimination here. Although there is no prejudice against Negroes or any group it would still be too much. And it will take all of us to improve the scene.