Our Jealous Rivals

"Thank you, people of Honolulu, for helping me beat the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin and the Mer- chant..."

That was an advertisement bought in the Recorder a few months ago by the late beloved Mayor Johnny Wilson after a successful campaign, and after it had been rejected by both dailies.

So now again, the dailies are starting on a campaign of trying to scare out advertisers, especially political advertisers, who buy in the Recorder with money the dailies would like to keep for themselves.

What they don’t like to admit—what they pointedly ignored when the Recorder first reminded them—is that a far higher proportion of Recorder political advertisements than advertisers in other daily newspapers, are stiffer more honestly geared towards what the advertisers aim at: winning over voters by providing them with accurate and honest statements of the issues.

"Under existing law, a motorist may be given a $1,000 fine and a year in jail on the present charge of careless and heedless driving. To make the penalty any more severe would be to make it a penalty, but it would not hurt anyone," St. Sure said. He did not favor any other penalty.

There are other ways, he said, "The alternative, or a combination of it, could be made mandatory—Licenses could be issued. Also, I think there should be a mandatory revocation of licenses for those who repeatedly and flagrantly race on the public roads."

Making a distinct distinction between racing drivers and racing on the roads, St. Sure said, "I don’t think you should be treated the same. Racing should be a sport. But the place is not for our highways. We must stop drag racin’ on the public roads before it gets to be the menace it has become in some parts of the Mainland."

"Many of them are nice kids," St. Sure said (more on page 2)

Firemen Can Learn All About Widows and Orphans Fund, Chief Pate Says

There’s been some changes made at the Honolulu fire department.

For one thing, there is now a new chief of fire, who is in charge of the Widows and Orphans Fund. Such a change will not bring any official from any friend, and the program.

In the eyes of a number of firemen, this attitude is at marked contrast with that of former Chief Harold Smith, who retired a month ago. Correctly or not, some firemen felt that any effort to inquire into the use of the fund or to explain how the benefits would meet with Smith’s disapproval, and might be harmful to their careers.

New, in any event, Chief Pate wants to make it clear that no such situation exists, and firemen are welcome to come and look if they please.

Sugar Bails Out Woolaloo-Backed DPI Economic Project

Economic trouble is not an unusual term of the Honolulu police department, or of any other police department.

Last week at the DPI commissioners meeting a question was raised as to whether Arthur Woolaloo, territorial GOP central committee chairman, soliciting funds for the Manoa University council on economic education on the island of California, Packing Corp.

A DPI official explained that this was a private individual soliciting funds, and not the DPI or any other connection with the school.

The teachers who attended the workshop said the opinion was that they would be paid, but there were not sufficient funds to pay them. Wolaloo’s project failed to raise the necessary funds. Finally the sugar interests donated the necessary funds to make up the deficit.

GPO Filling Slate by Command; Long In Senate Race; Mayorly Issues Few

By Staff Writer

With candidates filing fast this last week, Republican supporters are trying desperately to fill out their ticket—e.g., to the extent that some of their top department heads are putting pressure on subordinates, especially those of Japanese ancestry, to run for office and fill in holes on the ticket. By the time this is published, it is not known whether this will happen or not.

Mr. Long is widely known as the chief supporter of the idea. Whether this will happen or not, he is a candidate for the senate. Mr. Long is widely known as the chief supporter of the idea. Whether this will happen or not, he is a candidate for the senate.

An announcement that fell somewhat short of being blown hard was that Chief Harold Smith, of the former fire department, and now the DPI, will be the new chief of fire. An announcement that fell somewhat short of being blown hard was that Chief Harold Smith, of the former fire department, and now the DPI, will be the new chief of fire.
ONE-SIXTH OF T.H. STUDENTS ATTEND PRIVATE SCHOOLS

By JOHN E. REINECKE

Were you aware that one-sixth of Hawaii’s students are enrolled in private schools, as against only one-tenth on the Mainland? That if the Catholic schools were cut out of the picture, the percentage of pupils in private (non-Catholic) schools for Hawaii is almost twice as large, and for Oahu it is two and one-half times as large as for the nearest state, Connecticut? And that in the Catholic schools of Hawaii, nearly one-fifth of the students come from non-Catholic homes?

Like everybody else, we knew that private schools play an exceptionally large part in Hawaii, but we did not know how large and important a role it is until we read Conner B. Stroup’s M.A. thesis, “Significant Factors in the Growth of Private Schools on Oahu Since 1900.” [O. of Hawaii, 1956.]

Private Schools Considered

Better

Mr. Stroup’s thesis covers most of the factors which brought about this emphasis on private schools, most underlined in the last two decades.

The private school system here has its origin in the 1820’s when the mission school for Caucasian and half-white children, parochial Roman, founded by early Protestant missionaries, Parsons has remained an important factor in the development of private schools, subsidizing the same families which had sent their children to parochial schools, in effect, under other religious creeds.

Until recently the only high school in Hawaii that provided an adequate college preparatory course, Parsons’ prestige was reflected in the other private schools so that many parents considered almost any private school better than a public school.

These parents, and some students too, look upon the public school as catch-all with few standards of study and student behavior. Snobbery about spoken English being an important factor in island life, some parents would rather their children taught by the largely mainland-trained private school teachers. Hawaii’s public school system makes its main emphasis on teaching children.

Policy of Big Interests

It became the pattern among upper and middle class houses to send their children to private schools.

As we Parsons parents put it: “When I came to Hawaii in 1947, my boss suggested I’d better send my children to private schools. I didn’t think much about it at first but as I talked to other people who lived in our office I found the majority of them were sending their children to private schools. We sent our children to Kamehameha because the public schools had two children in the first grade, and in the early grades they were well established.”

Various Appeals

At the other end of the educatinal ladder, failure of the government to provide kindergartens caused parents to send their children to private kindergartens, which in turn often grew into primary schools.

Comparatively low cost of private schooling in Hawaii with its strong support from churches and other religious organizations in its popularity. Kamehameha Schools, with their fabulous endowment from the Bishop Estate, are the outstanding example. Some other schools get support from religious bodies because Hawaii is still rather a religious field. The Hawaiian Baptist Academy draws many of its operating funds from the Seventh Day Adventist church. The Seventh Day Adventist Church, with their large schools in both States and Territories, has contributed a large share of the funds to the Hawaiian Baptist Academy. The Seventh Day Adventist Church in Hawaii give $4,000,000 per year in support of the Seventh Day Adventist schools in Hawaii.

Next, they sought peace in the community, the peace that springs from the ability to meet the needs of community life: schools, playgrounds, parks, schools, mosques, churches, theaters, which are necessary in the operation of the government. They sought escape from disfranchised and bankruptcy in local and state affairs.

They also sought peace within the nation: protection of their currency, fairer wages, the ending of long hours of toil, the abolition of child labor, the elimination of wild-cat speculation, the safety of their children from kidnappers.

First, they sought escape from the personal terror which had stalked the mof three years. They wanted the peace that comes from security in their homes: safety for their savings, permanence in their jobs, a fair profit from their enterprise.

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“And finally, they sought peace with other nations — peace in a world of unrest. The Nation knows that I hate war, and I know that the Nation hates war.

“I submit to you a record of peace; and on that record a well-founded expectation of future peace—peace for the individual, peace for the community, peace for the Nation, and peace with the World.

Address at Madison Square Garden. New York, 1936

Best Wishes to the RECORD on its eightieth anniversary.

ILWU LOCAL 142
Oahu Division
451 Atkinson Drive—Honolulu

DON’T SAY SODA SAY

Paper Curtain

Much information about the Federal Government is kept secret and the public, should have is hidden by a “paper curtain”, now many layers thick, complained a House subcommittee on Government Operations.

The subcommittee said there is “an attitude in the Government to government— an attitude which says that a certain amount of information is too much for the public, will determine how much you are to be told about government affairs.

Phone 6-4351
Kapaau, Kauai

The darknieh of night, and a U-drive....
HRA Moves To Take 51 Bishop Acres For Project To House Displaced People

A 51-acre tract of Bishop Estate land in Kaapuna was designated by the City Council on Monday as the site for a redevelopment project area where 1,500 multifamily rental units may be located.

The area is the wide stretch marked by Kamahana Road, also known by its old name, Wood Valley Road, School Rd. and Kapiolani Avenue.

The action of the HRA followed on the heels of a resolution adopted by the City Council making the area of particular economic concern to the City. The resolution was adopted to allow the HRA to purchase Bishop Acres.

The decision of Bishop Estate trustees was not known, since they had never formally committed to the project. However, the action of the City Council was clear, and the HRA may now move to purchase the property.

Jackson B. Lang, a member of the advisory council on the HRA, said the agency was interested in the property because it would allow the HRA to begin construction of a large housing project.

The action of the HRA follows on the heels of a similar action by the City Council, which also designated the property as a site for a major housing project.

ILWU Legislative Program Covers Brand Field

A legislative program covering everything from the reapportionment bill to control of the insurance of automobiles and giving credit to private land for houses was made a reality by the ILWU political action committee.

The program asked for repeal of the reapportionment bill in order to confine the vicious gerrymandering to a measure of control over the large sections of the people.

An elective governor for Hawaii was sought by the union, as well as the elimination of "taxation without representation."

A solution was for the Territory of $1 an hour is asked, as well as higher wages for teachers. Likewise, the union asks for a 40 hour maximum week.

Hitting at government inefficiency, the ILWU seeks a "Little Hoover" commission to investigate inefficiency in both territorial and county governments.

In one section, as timely as the traffic signs, the union asked for the removal of the doeff of a man in a white suit.

FRATERNAL GREETINGS

to

ILWU Local 142

from

ILWU Local 1-12, North Bend, Oregon

Anniversary Greetings.

From Friends in Coos Bay Area Oregon

10TH ANNIVERSARY ON THE RECORD's 8TH ANNIVERSARY

ILWU Oahu Labor Council

Honolulu
Polish Communists Take Stand Is Not Bound to Moscow Directives

First among the Central European Communist-governed states, Poland has politely served notice that it does not feel bound to follow Moscow's directives on all points.

At the close of the July 15-28 session of the Central Committee of the Polish Communist Party, which Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin attended as a guest, the committee had rejected Moscow's suggestions or taken a different position at least seven points. Most important of these was the dismissal of the Polish ambassador.

The Polish Six-Year Plan was not a success, reported the committee, because of the overemphasized heavy industry and had brought "an only insignificant increase in real wages" of the workers. Bulganin had outlined the plan and its shortcomings, following the traditional Soviet emphasis on building heavy industry first.

Bulganin had hinted that abundance was just around the corner, and the committee's hints should be taken seriously: We can make no promises; we can't raise wages by printing money without running into inflation.

The Polish central committee emphasized the need for "full democracy" and also for more freedom of speech and greater activity of members of the non-Communist parties. The Polish CP had an important task, it said, by trying to manage all public affairs.

There was also a significant playing down of praise for "the great Soviet Union."

The Soviet Union, aware of the age-old touchiness of Poles over Russian domination, evidently has decided that it is better policy to keep the Poles off a pedestal or at most more independence and equality than before.

Big Food Dealers Drop Price of Ice Cream

Supermarkets are selling ice cream nowadays on the mainland in a big way, in a big way, in a way that is the average price of ice cream all over the country is dropping. But the profits vary widely in different areas.

The U.S. bureau of labor statistics reported that in April this year, the average price of ice cream was $2.50 per gallon.

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Third Annual ILWU Terr. Golf Tournee to Be Played Sept. 23

The Third Annual ILWU Territorial golf tournament will be played in September, according to the San Francisco Times. The tournament will be played over 18 holes. Entries are expected from players from the Hawaiian Islands, California, and Washington.

The competition will be played on the course of the ILWU Athletic Association.

The money will be divided into three parts: A, B, C, and D. Attractive prizes are being offered for the winners and for the best overall performances. The awards will be made at the end of the tournament, which will be immediately followed by the tournament.

Marvin Hayashi of a local golf club will be chairman of the tournament. The competition will be open to all golfers, and the entry fee will be $5.00 per person.

U.S. Tennis Star To Coach Soviets

American tennis star Fred Perry, three-time Wimbledon Champion, will be coach of the Soviet tennis team in Moscow this fall. Perry, born in Britain, is a naturalized American citizen who was invited to the United States by the American Tennis Association to coach the Soviet team.

Perry, who has been playing tennis for many years, is known for his skill and strategy. He has won many titles in both singles and doubles, and has been ranked among the top players in the world for many years.

Perry's appointment was announced by the American Tennis Association, which is responsible for the selection of the Soviet team. The American Tennis Association has a long tradition of supporting Soviet tennis, and has arranged for many Soviet players to train in the United States.

Perry's appointment is seen as a significant step in the development of Soviet tennis, and is expected to have a positive impact on the sport in the country.

Forest Hills

Forest Hills is the center stage for the US Open Tennis championships. However, most of the tennis fans will be focused on the singles matches, which are considered the most exciting and dramatic events of the tournament.

The singles matches are divided into three rounds: the first round, the second round, and the quarterfinals. The top four players from each round advance to the semi-finals, where two matches are played on the same day.

The singles matches are played on grass courts, which are known for their fast pace and high speed. The grass courts at Forest Hills have been the preferred surface for many years, and are considered to be one of the most challenging surfaces in tennis.

A significant advantage of the grass courts is that they are not affected by weather conditions, such as rain or wind. This allows the matches to be played on a consistent basis, regardless of the weather.

Another advantage of the grass courts is that they are faster than other surfaces, such as clay or hard courts. This allows the players to move more freely and play more aggressively.

Overall, the US Open Tennis championships are considered to be one of the most exciting and competitive events in tennis. The matches are played on grass courts, and the top players from around the world compete for the championship.
The Woman Behind the Man

By Amy Clark

(Second of two articles)

It is hard to keep Beatrice Burns talk- ing about herself. Her conversation keeps taking us back to the children, Jack, her husband, and perhaps this is also an indication of the unselfishness of her character.

Like most parents, they find something especially appealing about each of their children.

JOHN JR. is the scholar of the family. He graduated from Notre Dame, receiving many honors, among them the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and then took his master's degree at the University of Calif- ornia. He is now in his last year in English at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"I haven't seen John for 6 years, she mused. "All the children had to help earn their education and work summers for their tuition instead of coming home."

"John left Hawaii on a freighter in the middle of the night. The captain let him climb up on the bridge so he could see us. We have our own private bridge. The captain said he should see the boat, and stopped at 3 dif-

ferent places along the shore to watch until the boat was out of sight.

"When he finally got to the college in California, where she is majoring in phys- ical education, Mary Beth is something of an idealist, says her mother, and wants 'to do something for people.' She may go into Girl Scout work in the islands."

SEIKIRO, in the Kansas college his father went to, has not been a lawyer and is already an active Democrat on the campus. He has a keen, analytical mind and will probably go into politics, like his father.

Both Beatrice and Jack are intensely religious. They feel young people get lost and confused towards the end of their teens. For this reason, they want their children to receive the inner security and firm moral grounding that religious col-

leges give.

Traffic Accidents By Age Groups

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age Group</th>
<th>Number of Accidents</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1-9 years</td>
<td>235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10-19 years</td>
<td>345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20-29 years</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30-39 years</td>
<td>560</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40-49 years</td>
<td>610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50-59 years</td>
<td>730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60-69 years</td>
<td>810</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70 years and over</td>
<td>920</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Limited importance, of course, may be attached to these figures since there is no indication how many people in each age group have more wrecks than adults. In other words, does age have any-thing to do with frequency of automobile accidents?

Those questions would, perhaps, require considerable concentrated research, study and analysis. But certainly some of the figure no- tations must be analyzed as already shown to be those compiled each month by the Honolulu police department in cooperation with the Department of Public Works, means of cutting down the traffic toll of accidents.

For instance, a study for the month of January, the latest data, for which figures have been sum- mary, shows there were 16 vir-

tuals in the 15-19 age groups who were involved in accidents. That does not indicate how many of the accidents they caused, of course, but researchers feel it has merit.

Vetern traffic experts feel there are two or two-car accidents in which both parties are not to same degree reasonable.

Other age groups involved in ac-

cents for that month were as follows:

Social Service Required Of Mysore Students

In Mysore state, India, social service for a minimum period of one year has been made a condit-

ion to securing a degree or diploma.

By a recent government order all students, both Indians and Europeans, have been required to include manual labor in their social service and to occu-

pate social service as a part of their social service as a part of their social work.

Labor Day Greetings!

HONOLULU RECORD

Outmoded Air Traffic Control Condemned

Inadequate air traffic control resulted in the destruction by fire of two airlines over the Grand Can- non last winter, the late president of the Air Line Pilots Asso- ciation, John T. Flannigan, had warned against the danger of the see-and-be-seen principle of air traffic control, which pro-

supposes that the pilots can do anything in the open air.

United Pres. C. N. Sayen de- nied any such danger, especially in the case of the Grand Can- non area.

"And why should they have a college education, because that is the only thing we can leave them that anybody can ever take away from them."

Jack's candidacy for delegate to con- gress requires serious sacrifices, too. It means that the modest little house can- not be kept, that they must forego the luxury, and Beatrice's Mainland trip had to be postponed.

While regretful of the fact that political campaigns cost so much money, she is con- vinced that there is no other right thing for Jack to do because she believes so firmly that the Territory needs his statesmanship.

She is a great help to him in his cam- paigns, doing much of the contact and clerical work that is usually done by women.

She discounts any special nobility in the way she has adjusted to invalidism.

"ALL AFTER," she says, "think how much worse it would have been for us if Jack had got polio! Or how bad we would have felt, if it had been one of the children!

Sometimes she is saddened because her children missed certain things that other children have. There could never be any family beach parties, for instance. The children always did things for her instead of being waited on, as most youngsters are.

But somehow I don't feel sorry for John Jr., Mary Beth and Seikiro. Few children anywhere have been fortunate enough to have been raised in the atmosphere of love and devotion to high ideals that permeate the Burns home.

A few weeks ago Beatrice and Jack celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

The girl whose life was given up by doc-

tors 20 years ago fought her way back by her steadfast faith in God, her beloved Dr. Okazaki, and her own will to live usefully.

Who wouldn't us have fought against great odds, so successfully?
Orvis Was Free; Sen. Anderson Not Impressed

Hong Kong Has Biggest Building Boom But All Contracts End Before 1977

What is the future of Hong Kong, last outpost of British imperialism in Asia? For years all Chinese political factions have insisted that Hong Kong was a part of China proper and must be returned to China. Chiang Kai-shek once told the prime minister of Britain that if the British government did not return Hong Kong to China, he would find another place to build his China. Churchill agreed with Roosevelt and agreed to return Hong Kong to China at the end of World War II. President Truman would have none of the idea and, as it turned out, Chiang Kai-shek left the China mainland, while the British are still on the tip of their weakest point, Kowloon.

The People's Republic of China has declared that Kowloon is a part of China, and there was a time when many British property owners liquidated their holdings and fled themselves away. Later, many came back to try to buy in the last few weeks before the money is changing hands daily.

The Chinese government has shown no indication of taking any immediate action to return it. The British have cut it down to five years, which means that Kowloon will be returned by the British under a 50-year lease in 1998, and it was a deal made without much discussion to be folded into a British Pacific. But the People's Republic, the strongest government in China has had in modern times, in a flurry about the Kowloon area and the falling personal allowance, has made at least for more interest in liquidating Chiang Kai-shek from Kowloon.

Tourist Trade Big

Partly because it has inherited the old vise ridden, busy life, but in the last few years, the British have spent about $10,000,000 in the British Colony.

That figure probably includes the largest amount of the services stationed in the Orient, for the armed forces run regular "show" ships to the Orient, and that part is considered the most desirable for leave and liberty.

A recent item of the Saturday Evening Post explains this by saying how good it is, even outside the city, and there are outlying anywhere outside China, yet it is run in the clean and efficient way.

Building Go Up

More candid China hands believe the wide open view, which the British choose to ignore, is more of a lure to the tourist. The recall that no city in Kowloon. A hint of a slight change in the last year, but Orvis disappeared for the moment, the pages of history.

Unable To Reluctant To Protect Minorities

"At a time when the British are making it clear that minorities are more urgent than ever, both in North and South, the Federal government is being called upon to review the duty of taking action—executive, legislative, or judicial. Whatever method is available or reluctant to do so. Yet leadership is left behind a law, the minority is bound to collapse or be ineffective."

Charles Abrams, housing and race relations expert, in a Brownsville, Texas, town meeting. Abrams doesn't think there is a way to do it, if you're at the wheel, need just how you feel, stop your car, get out and rest, or drive yourself.
WOULD MAKE JAIL MANDATORY FOR RACING ON ROADS

(from page 1)

he said, "and I think you'll find that many come from Punahou and Woodrow Wilson High as well from other parts of town."

At the same time, St. Sure said he had heard of cases in which drivers deliberately chose to race on the highways, even though they knew the youngsters who use the roads for tests for their automobiles.

Some of the cars driven on the highways, St. Sure said, were equipped to be "hot rod" racecars, and raced over the highway with the precision of unusual speed.

There is a law against such cars being driven on the highways," St. Sure said, "but no action is taken against the owners because they are capable of unusual speed."

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According to its original story, he clipped out on the West Coast as a news story about a man who went to Tahiti. There he met the equivalent of a king and long before his death he had been among the most powerful and richest men on earth because he had a million dollars on the race car.

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Fire Chief Pate

(From page 1)

"All the those that's been killed," he said, "are we not going to keep on and keep on helping them, I'm sure."

"If we let the tuff at the hotel," the fire chief said, "if the child wants to go to a private school, we pay the equivalent of the tuition for him to be able to go to the better place."

"If we let the tuff at the hotel," the fire chief said, "if the child wants to go to a private school, we pay the equivalent of the tuition for him to be able to go to the better place.

Premiums of retired firemen's life insurance policies are also paid for the privilege of being kept on hand in the fund, the fire chief said, and the money is kept in credit union and in bonds, Chief Pate said.

"I'm thinking on what some of the families have seen as other changes in policy of administering the department, Chief Pate said, and said, "There will be some other changes this year for those who want to be a part of that group."

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Motorist Lists Moans In Gas Trade Journal

(From page 1)

"The motorist has his problems, too," writes a reader to the Gasoline Retailer, what a reader to the Gasoline Retailer, "That's a time to sell, and a time to remain silent."

"That's a time to sell, and a time to remain silent."

"That's a time to sell, and a time to remain silent."

Motors are needed by those people. They are needed by those people.

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Men vs Women On Oahu's Highways

Are wailing drivers more dangerous than men? Well, you couldn't tell it by the accident records compiled by the Honolulu police. For June, the last month for which totals have been fully compiled, 792 men were involved in accident-causing acts off the road, whereas only 97 women drivers found themselves in the same predicament.

Some other statistics that have been released by the police that are worth mentioning:

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Is Drag Racing A Sport?

The Star-Bulletin says drag racing is not a sport. It describes it as "an aggressively and often dangerously competitive business. It is menacing alike to participants and to the public. Most of the drag racers are juveniles. They may be big and strong in body but they are either immature or 'retarded' in mind."

The Advertiser followed its rival's editorial with its own, saying that drag racers are menaces. Both papers advocate severe punishment for drag racers. The Star-Bulletin goes so far as to point out how trials of drag racers should be handled—a speedy trial, within 24 hours after apprehension, and "immediate sentence. And appeals to higher courts, if any are made, should be promptly heard and ended."

The RECORD disagrees with the approach of the two dailies. Punishment alone will not stop drag racing. In this day of high-powered engines, when new gadgets to soup up cars are appearing constantly on the market, youngsters and adults are working overtime to keep their cars competitive and so fast, and so cruel.

The number of magazines being avidly read by power-car enthusiasts indicates the interest shown in this hobby. The Advertiser calls for an efficient police force which, if armed with a law with teeth in it, would halt drag racing. A five-year license suspension would "cure" the situation, it says.

And aspirant drag racers would take their contests back to the tracks. No matter how efficient the police force is, chasing down drag racers is hazardous. And the police will not "automatically" correct the evil.

Drag racers use the highway because it is the only place available to test the speed of their cars. This fact must be recalled.

Drag racing at Kahuku is a sport. Kahuku is far from the city and many drag racers are therefore reluctant to compete with experienced, top-notchers—with cars built for racing.

For the amateurs, why not create tracks to race their cars?

There are numerous streets which are not used at night or their being blocked off from 9 p.m. to midnight would not inconvenience the public. With police officers giving traffic tickets to the drag racers, helping to organize the contests, drag racing can be eliminated from the highway—"if not entirely, then to a large extent," the Advertiser feels. "Drag racers need not be a hazard to the public, so long as they are not forbidden to compete with experienced, top-notchers—with cars built for racing."

Is It Short Memory Or is Star-Bull's Usual Shamigan?

White commuting editorially on the HLWU's legislative program, the Star-Bulletin, two days ago declared:

"Is (the 1949 longshore strike) a short strike? It was a bitter strike. The LLWU tried to "buckle" the docks, and largely succeeded."

The Star-Bull must think the people's memory is short. The strike was forced on the docks by the LLWU; and the workers who refused to return, saying arbitration is "communistic." It was the workers who refused to work who lost their jobs.