Big Welfare Slash Hits Invalid Boys

Father Gets $150 For Job Paying Others $200

A man working in full-time as a public school custodian received $200 a month through December 1955, but last month, although his duties were the same as before, his income was slashed to $150.

George Cabral Sr., who has been working as a custodian for four months, explained that the reduction in his income was due to the new welfare rules.

Required To Work

He cannot quit his job even though most of the civil service jobs are being eliminated. He was appointed to work as a custodian at a salary of $200 a month.

Through December 1955, Cabral received $200 a month from the welfare department, although he worked for the DPI. He is not on the civil service list, although he is employed as a public school custodian.

When the welfare department, (more on page 4)

Not Opposed to Union Shop, Mitchell Told Labor Leaders On Q.T.

Not all the U.S. Secretary of Labor James Mitchell said in Hawaii were published, though some of his more pertinent comments were reserved for off-the-record sessions.

One such was in direct opposition to some of the demands that support his administration. That was when he told labor leaders, assembled at a breakfast at the Royal Hawaiian, that he knew nothing wrong with the union shop if the employee wanted it.

But, as the RECORD learned from a reliable source, he was careful not to apply his views on the subject to Hawaii, or any situation in Hawaii. Nor did he mention the ILWU by name or implication.

Spoke Generally

In the burden of his task, Mitchell spoke in general terms of (more on page 4)

By STAFF WRITER

The House was adjourned this week over the manner in which Joe Ross, RGIV's representative, got himself into the role of trying to re-lift President Gruber's veto of a bill, Senator Daniel K. Inouye (former captain in the 442nd Combat Team) and 19 members of the lower house labor committee—because they signed a statement saying the U.S. should acknowledge that Hawaii was not a state without the participation of a diplomatic representative of the United States. Some, it is said, though the resolution as something "the Moscow words were liberally quoted in a story.

Demos Chuckle As Joe Rose Red-Baits Pres. Cleveland, Inouye on HCR 47

Kauhane Hopes To Aid Foreign Doctors Barred Here Under Present Law

A number of doctors from the Philippines, Japan, and elsewhere, in the Far East, though some are locally trained competent, cannot practice here until the legislative change a law.

As it stands, they can practice only under supervision of a doctor licensed locally, and House speaker Charles Kaahumanu plans to initiate some aid for them in the next session of the legislature.

Dr. I. L. Tilden, chairman of the House committee on foreign medical education, confirms that some of these doctors are highly competent, one of which has practised at Kapiolani Maternity Home and at Wai'ahu, he says, "I think he would really be an addition."

(continued on page 5)

POLITICAL SIGHTLIGTS

Demos chuckle as Joe Ross Red-Baits Pres. Cleveland, Inouye on HCR 47

Kauhane Hopes To Aid Foreign Doctors Barred Here Under Present Law

Some of the others, the speaker, Dr. Tilden, feels, are probably not well enough educated in American medical methods. But like the aforementioned, others have already done internships in American hospitals.

But all are barred under Sec. 3622 of the Code. But they must have attended a medical school approved by the American Medical Association. Thus they were admitted prior to July 1, 1950, to have the local medical examinations.

It somewhat brings two doctors from the Philippines that they were here and might have registered because of that time, but
Teenagers and Dating

Although parents know very well that having a social life apart from their par-
tents is a necessity to their teen-agers, they almost invariably feel uneasy when the time for dating strikes. While they'd wor-
ry if their daughter wasn't attractive, they worry if she is!

PARENTS, INSTEAD of fussing about early dating, would do better to accept it gladly, as one of evidences of all-around healthy personality. Unless the transfer of major interest to the opposite sex is made during adolescence, it is rarely made satis-
factory. It's something to be hoped for, rather than looked at with suspicion.

Dating doesn't mean courtship; it means just for the sake of dating, for the prestige it brings. You can date with a boy you positively don't like, but you can have a good time— and be seen by the crowd to be "regular." You can date with one in whom you're not overly interested.

THE USUAL AGE of first going out with boys seems to have lowered some-
what in the last 50 years. While 16 used to be considered a suitable age for the first dates, 19- and 14-year-olds nowadays often have dates. It is usual for a high propor-
tion of city girls to have first dates before they are 15, a little earlier than country girls are likely to. The first date for boys, by 16 or earlier, shows a similar tendency for city boys to begin dating girls slightly earlier than those living in the country.

Often these first dates consist of four-
somes, two pairs of girls and boys going out together. Double-dating like this may be peculiar to American family life. There's no chance of the adventures of not finding anything to talk about. This is one of the blessings of young people who are just beginning to go together, and dig not yet at ease in small talk.

PERHAPS IT IS not so often true of those whose parents have made a point of opening their home to their children's friends, of entertaining people of various ages and who have made a practice of drawing their children into the conversa-
tion at such times. A feeling of social ease doesn't blossom all at once, nor does it un-
fold naturally except where the soil has been prepared.

cation and Welfare.

AFL-CIO for Tax Relief

The AFL-CIO executive council which met at Miami Beach, Fla., last week called for an immediate end to Federal tax cuts for the low and middle-income taxpayers by raising exemptions and/or re-
ducing the 20 per cent tax rate on the first $2,000 of income.

Devout less from this change can be offset by plugging loopholes and escape hatches for wealthy taxpayers and large cor-
porations enabling them to escape payment of taxes estimated at from $5 to $6 billion a year.

Congress in the last few years has run roughshod over the basic principle that the nation's tax

Fifth Amendment

In 1923 the New York Supreme Court issued its famous decision disallowing光线 against a lawyer pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. The court said:

"The constitution privilege is a fundamental right and in no sense an immunity. Its exercise cannot be a breach of duty to the court."

. . . Congressmen Yog. . . .

seriously proposed that the nine million volumes of the Congress-
ional Library must be read and subversive passages indicated. 
-Blaise Boroinsky Orman, I P .

Fifth Amendment is based on the system to be on ability to pay. The trend of the past few years of granting tax relief to favored groups has developed and a progressive tax system resulted, the AFL-CIO leaders declared.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves have cancelled their proposed exhibition game which was to be held in Birmingham, Alabama on April 8 because of a city law requiring segregation in sports events. Both clubs have Negro players and other teams with Negro players are expected to call off all scheduled games because of the law.

Easter Sunday

Demcho Chackle as Joe Rose Red-Boats

Pres. Cleveland, Inouye on HCR 47

embassy" would make much of.

He had avoided all mention of President Inouye's return. He had avoided all mention of the actual purpose and content of the bill—asking the re-
turn of the 15,000 American capti-

ian people, along with enough money to improve the land for

Red-Boating Demos

When the RECORD pointed out last Thursday that Rose was 10 miles away in his boat—Florida, Friday with a letter pur-
portedly written to his "Gripe Book." (George, you know the style Rose uses) to go in the back of the mail and not act more

-Among those who had signed the resolution, and the letter, would get merit marks in "all the Krens-

"It's not the way the world goes," said William J. Harms, the Democratic leader.

"When we signed the resolution, we were actually trying to end the situation. We were trying to get the situation corrected."

And it was a scoop. Rose claimed he had signed the resolution and the letter, but had not delivered it to Inouye in time.

As anyone who has ever tried to go back in RECORD histories, the resolution has been all on the resolution, and the letter, merely signed it as the important news-rose discovered it was 10 months later.

But in the KGU broadcaster's book, apparently, facts were only one of the criteria that went into Rose's broadcast—last Friday. Rose had fired a letter to the little point of the resolution, and he had care-

fully fulfilled that its purpose was to do just that. He was the first and a minority for the resolution.

On his Sunday night TV show over KONA TV, Rose did a little better job of explaining the "incident." He dis-

played the issue of the RECORD which originally reported it along with the letter he signed. He added, in other Rose did not name.

Most listeners remarked at the absence of the bill that meant the Senate that Rose was trying to back out of an uncomfortable position he had taken. In a number of cases, a directive to the people, rose would continue the campaign on the back of the letter. Rose added, in other words, that it was all about him. But to many, Rose's present face was reminiscent of the old jingle that rose.

There was a man in our town, and we were very well acquainted. He jumped into a bale of hay and was shot.

And when he saw his eyes open, with all his might and main, he jumped out of the bale and scratched out both his eyes.

By volunteering their services to get on a faster boat, society you can help civil rights children. Give to
caller Seals.

Query On Identity

Of Last Harrington

Foe Still Unanswered

As the days pass, Bobby Lee, secretary of the Territorial housing commision, grows more interested in the question: "Who was Mickey Rhodes, anyway?"

Rhodes, fight fans will remem-
ber, come here billed as Weigh-

thong Champion of the Pacific Northwest, with a record of about 68 fights, 22 supposedly won by knockouts, to fight Stan Harrington three weeks ago.

He went out so quickly and dis-
played such helplessness during his short period that when he was left the Civic Auditorium shaking his head and wondering about the record they had read about in the newspapers.

As for Bobby Lee, he fired off a letter to the Idaho housing commission, encasing a picture of the man who fought there, asking if that's really the Rhodes with the impressive record.

He hasn't had an answer yet.

By volunteering their services to get on a faster boat, society you can help civil rights children. Give to
caller Seals.

Frank Fari, taking his own crack at Mitchell via a half-hour TV show on Channel 2, has definitely advised Mitchell to take a somewhat conventional-by-having to try to disprove statements to the FBI. Fari, his book has, in fact, been made open in the past. He maintains, in a book of reporting to the FBI for "timing" and by blaming the on- for not taking legal action against the FBI. It was a little hard to see how fast figures to win any more labor sup-

McNamara Bill Would Drop T-H Affidavits

Sen. Pat McNamara, (D., Mich.) introduced a bill to drop the Taft-Hartley Act requirement that labor unions obtain a copy of affidavits from those who frequently testify against them, said, and never serve other purpose than to make "one-pager citizens" of un-

Teacher Shortage

The White House Conference on Education, held in November, esti-
mated that 60,000 elementary teachers and 35,000 high school teach-
ers are needed by the time those who are needed for 1953. Howe-

er, no one knows, because America became qualified to be elementary teachers, and $1,000 to teach in our high schools. In 1953, ele-

mentary schools needed 25,000 teachers to serve in grades 1 to 12, 10,000 to replace qualified teach-
ers, 10,000 to restore teaching positions that were cut back for saving money. There are no teachers available to fill these needs.

THE BILL for the Advancement of Education reported to the Con-
sortium.

"And just one of the first 1. followed in the classrooms of every year of all college graduates of every vari-

ety would have to either enroll in a different school in order to fill our needs entirely from this magic source.
Plan Underway to Attract Tourists to Molokai; Survey Made

By LEON AGNEY

KAUAI—Maui’s Friendly Island will attract tourists if current plans are realized. A 100-room hotel will be built, and a small airport made available to visitors.

R.F. Edwards, president of the Hawaiian Hotel Assn., and manager of the Breakers and Waikiki, told this writer that Molokai is a good potential vacation site for tourists and that a survey was made on Molokai recently.

He and two others, Everett Boer- riger, president of the Molokai Club of Commerce, and Henry Pull, member of the Seattle Yacht Club, are planning a second Molokai tour next month.

Red Cross to Launch Fund Drive with TV Show March 4

Nixon-Foot in Mouth

Canadian GM Workers Win 26.2c Package

TORONTO, Canada—The 14th day strike of 17,000 members of the Auto Workers at five GM plants in Canada—longest nationwide industrial walkout in the country’s history—ended as both parties agreed to a 26.2 cent package deal, including supplemental layoff benefits.

The union membership was preparing to ratify the settlement and the company took steps to begin production of its 1956 cars by The Way to Make Stoolpigeons Run Wild

Props have been even advanced by members of the Canadian. To award Cooch, a Frank E. Housing, an item reporting the sale of the trade winds, by Tomoko Ohashi and Mr. Bernard H. Tracy.

To the Editor, Honolulu Record:

[Editorial content]

Seitz Files $100,000 Suit Against City

Gottfried Seitz said Tuesday he was a "highly qualified lawmaker" and accused the City Council of "unlawful acts." He also said he had been told by the company that he would be put under "strict conditions and I am not a policeman."

The company, which is expected to be turned over to the city, is expected to be turned over after the election.

Seitz was quoted as saying that he had been told by the company that he would be put under "strict conditions and I am not a policeman."

Mr. Seitz is neither an inmate nor a stockholder.

Thank you and in the

EDWARD L. HIMEDA

Demo Central Committee Meets Here Saturday

The Democratic Territorial Central Committee will meet Saturday at 9 a.m. in the former city hall, according to a release.

GREGORY L. HARRIS

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HONOLULU Record February 23, 1936

(from page 1)

Hawaii Limited carries on private business for the utility firm.

Raise Base Changed

When HRT sold the parcel of land for use other than public utility purposes, the public utility tax law which exempts real property tax ceased to apply to the land area. Furthermore, the land was taken out of the rate base which is used to determine earnings of the company.

For example, a given per cent of earnings was on a scale that included the particular parcel of land prior to its sale and on the transaction, the rate base was minus the parcel of land.

Some question the operation of the utility company in competition with private business enterprises, saying it is unfair because, while Honolulu Limited is seemingly a separate company, it belongs to the same HRT parent.

A businessman in the transportation field said that the PUC should review the various moves of utility companies. He said that HRT, for example, has bought private property to construct terminals. Because HRT can resort to eminent domain to condemn properties for its use, properly serves itself rather than resisting the offer to buy.

Cabinet members of local public utilities bought and used for a short period are not used today, he explained.

Another, said, said in the bus terminal on Liliu St. near Kamehameha St.

BURLCAR

(from page 1)

door of the unoccupied apartment and was entering.

Slipping outside to a nearby phone, Hernandez called the police and told them the story of the unoccupied apartment.

The police arrived and two city police and two MPs. From inside the house, Hernandez outlined the situation and told them in the living room of the unoccupied apartment.

Two police officers confronted the front and two at the back.

Hernandez, an MP started flashing his light on the porch and held the suspect "Hello!" I told him to go on in the bedroom. Then the whole case was finally determined.

There was a lead crash at the MP entered the bedroom, however, someone who was in the house offered to buy the only necessary book for the school.

Former look full responsibility, examination that he was afraid to ask for more and didn’t anticipate an increase in the school population.

THE GOVERNOR’s austerity program to cut services and thereby save money has resulted in wasteful valuable manpower on Maui. It was brought out in the commissioners’ meeting.

The commissioners — from Maui — then asked why were the commissioners were not in their positions everyone has to run to the governor every time something came up. She asked Spencer why wasn’t there enough money to buy new necessary books for the school.

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A couple of years ago, Cabral worked as a construction worker and saved $500. He then earned $500 a month. His earnings were not high enough, and he was not able to afford to live in a decent house.

A couple of years ago, Cabral worked as a construction worker and saved $500. He then earned $500 a month. His earnings were not high enough, and he was not able to afford to live in a decent house.

He then saved $500 a month and finally settled for Cabral to make $5 a month payment toward this debt.

"Social Crime"

"We have about $10 left after these payments and we still have to pay our rent. A lot of money for children and many other people, but not enough food for our children. I spend $50 on what is too much."

Mrs. Cabral said.

"This is taken food out of these sick children’s mouths."

"This is taken food out of these sick children’s mouths."

"This is taken food out of these sick children’s mouths."

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RARE: The Infirmary

A STEP FORWARD—Package-laden pedestrians will no longer need a third arm to mail a letter if this experimental foot pedal mailbox catches on. Mailbox opens at top with a touch of the toe. (Federated Pictures)
Fighting For Right
To Live, Jack Hall Tells Sugar Companies

"We are fighting for the right to work and eat and live—for our only property right, our Jobs."

That was the statement made by Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director, the first day of strike. His words were given to the press Tuesday. It was also a statement applauded by union men when they read it in the papers the next day.

The sugar companies, they said, had forced them into more than a month of bargaining Tuesday than they had with Mt. Teves two years ago.

"We have set off signals that the talks be put to the test by an attack on the union from the inside."

Now it’s a 24-hour strike, Wednesday, that picture. Although the employers brought in some new companies, at least one pertained to alien empires retreating and returning to their homes that interested labor spokesmen, the union men said that "the union's attitude still seemed to be a: order of mobilization from the companies' point of view.

The proposal regarding alien interests was more than anything else a hope that a proposal that appeared to aim at saving them on the backs of taxes now seen. Entry into the question would open a new ball game, Hall said, and would unite the union.

But in most respects, the "get tough" policy of the union seemed unchanged, union spokesmen said.

Joe Murray Raps Pool Comm. Action

In Handling Coin Pool Game For Bars

"Call it what you will, the horse has already been stolen."

That is the way Joseph A. Murray, co-owner of the Hang Bar, Washington, has released on the manner in which the Honolulu liquor and mission nixed the installation of coin pool games in local bars.

With Nicholas T. Teves, distributor of pool games, stating that he agrees no more games should be distributed until the trial period of six months is over, Murray comments, "The bar door is being locked."

Recalling the manner in which the commission granted Teves pool permits in the years back in 1949, Murray recalls that Teves received no opposition from the body.

He is merely following that precedent.

But it isn’t really a precedent, says Murray, because then Teves tried his stufffeetboard in one bar, again in a bar for 90 days, whereas this trial period involves some seventy-old bars.

"How Much Money?"

With no sign number involved, says Murray, "The only trial in my business is the trial of seeing how much money can be made."

Murray asks, "What has actually materialized between the liquor commission and Mr. Teves?" Mr. Teves has invested a large sum of money and has been assured of a refund on his investment. In the past, coin-operated machines situated in bars have proven an average of about 100 per month per machine.

"Although the trial period is for six months, Murray points out, Teves has signed his customers for pool games to 25-month contracts, proceeds to be divided between Teves and the bar owner."

Commenting on the commission’s desire to establish a "single control" by giving sole distribution rights to Teves, Murray recalls two violations for installing machines without permission and writes, "How did the commission hold Mr. Teves responsible? How could the commission hold, Mr. Teves responsible? Their control is over the bar, the licensee, and when you actually face it, Mr. Teves could not have been fined or punished for these two violations, surely a laughable proposition."

"An interesting sidelight," writes Murray, "is the fact that a salesman representing Mr. Teves is also a liquor commissioner John Boulton and the commissioners themselves took over the job of their staff in looking over premises of each applicant."

The whole thing, Murray says, "is the deterrent of other distributors in this same business, this guarantee of the people, this guarantee in a country where everybody champions the principle of free enterprise."

Murray through his attorney John Desha, was the first bar owner to protest the sole right given Teves. As he also writes, he is the only one to protest the sole right given Teves and was the first bar owner to protest the sole right, and the commission, but Teves had already supplied much of the market while the commission closed the rest.

ACLU, Church Council

Red-Baited By Visitor On Akulea’s Show

Kahuana

(from page 1)

failed to do so. Speaker Kahuana, who offered the bill that became law in 1959, faced no response that night. The visitors’ rights of the creators and seeks to alter it.

"We never intended that these laws or the law to be a barrier," says Kahuana. "I have been examining evidence of examinations being given here, there and everywhere, and I think it should be penalized because they didn’t go to the schools. We think it is good. The law is bad if the examinations do not discover the laws."

Nevertheless, the attorney general has ruled that the present law is a barrier to such doctors.

Dr. Tilian tells the bar that the law is a good one because it is for the protection of the public. He says the examinations are effective in both medicine and surgery. A new examination, given last year for the first time, has proved highly satisfactory, Dr. Tilian says, and the examinations of the immediate future are expected.

KANGKANG

(from page 1)

NENEEEKAPA RONORES ABE LINCOLN—A boy and his parents pray to the memory of Abraham Lincoln at the statue of the Great Emancipator in Caracas, Venezuela. Lincoln's birthday is observed annually in that country. (Federated Pictures)
Hapco, Waipahu Lead ILWU League with 5 Straight Victories

Hawaiian Pine and Waipahu both posted their fifth straight victories in the Oahu ILWU-AA Softball League on Sunday morning at the Ala Moana Park. The Pirates won on a forfeit from the Longshoremen. Waipahu pulled out with the score of 10, the run homer by M. Peralta, to defeat the Regional Jeta 10-6. Even after the Pirates' run of 10 home runs, they added another to Love's Bakery's run total over Awesome Can by a 2-7 count in other contests. The decision yesterday was the fourth in a row for Waipahu. In the third inning, with T. Hiraoka and M. Masuda of Waipahu and Ken-Wu Rami of Jeta paired hits, Masuda led to the Pirates' 10th run. T. Hiraoka and H. Hirose muffed up four hole apiece to keep Love's Bakery to their lead in their 6-5 win over AmCan. The Pirates' run on 12 early home blows in the first inning, including home run by K. Nakamura, N. Ochiai, and M. Masuda, was the key to their victory. Ewa played their best game of the season in beating Libby's. The Pirates had an initial advantage marked by marking up five runs in the first inning, but Ewa's attack with three safe hits in the fifth was announced. It was announced on Sunday's games: Automotive Unita vs. Jeta, Hapco vs. Love's Bakery, and Waipahu vs. Libby and Ewa by.

Richards-Wins
February Tournament

James Richards, a stevedore, captured the $500 first prize in the Honolulu ILWU-AA Club tournament played at the Shangri-La Golf Course. He carded a 92-28-80 score. His closest competitors were Ben Vea, Sabu Fujisaki, Godfrey Kela, and Bobby Yun. Low gross winner was Stan Kuo.

Harrington Faces Problems of All Good Local Fighters; May Be Year from Top

Stan Harrington, wallowing in the detritus which has filleted 15 professional opponents in 19 fights, now stands at the threshold of a conflict that has confronted nearly every island fighter who has maintained a marked degree of proficiency in his trade.

He is at the point where there is no longer adequate local opposition to keep him in top condition. Of the present crop, there are too dangerous for "name" fighters to fight — for a Honolulu purse. Fred Parnie, Charlie Beany, Fili Kim and Debo Olson all reached the same level, that it wasn't that the name fighters feared them. But why should they risk their reputation in a fight against an opponent who had a fair chance of knocking them out? Someone who could out-box and out-punch was still waiting. They could choose the Miami, or Honolulu, to fight, but what ever opponent the promoter could lure to Hawaii.

Frankie Wentz Late

Fernandez stayed away from his family and his job and fought out his best years for Honolulu. It was a stormy start. Fernandez, who believe that, in view of the shorter breaks in the post-war years, and the heavier spending by local song fans, the local fight prospects with local fight fans, it was a wise decision. But there are also some who feel that if Fernandez had gone to the mainland in his prime, he might have gone clear to the top. After all, they argue, he flattened Tommy Bell in the stadium only a few months after. Bell had pushed the great Sugar Ray Robinson to the limit for his title, dumping him once before losing.

When Fernandez finally did campaign briefly in New York some years later, local fans knew he had both passed his prime and acquired vulnerable places of near victory. It was a stormy time. Fernandez and Beany were both released. And then Charlie Beany too, had both passed his prime and acquired a number of near victories. And for Fernandez, the decision was whether to box in Hawaii or go to the mainland.

When Fernandez finally did campaign briefly in New York some years later, local fans knew he had both passed his prime and acquired vulnerable places of near victory. And for Fernandez, the decision was whether to box in Hawaii or go to the mainland.

Philip Kim and Chico Rose both campaigned on the mainland—Jeter's had his best years in Honolulu, though. Rose, now 28, when the Lights he'd been working since 1930, led him to a disputed decision over Randy Hattori in Honolulu.

Olson, of course, went to a world's title after a couple of lean years.

Harrington Faces Challenge

Stan Harrington faces all the problems of his predecessors—the lukewarm politics of mainland managers and promoters, the decision on whether to take his wife and children along, or leave them here. Harrington has paved a road to some success.

There are dozens of decisions like these, but all they all hinge on one big question—Is Harrington ready? No one's going to bet against him.

Tad Kamawara, his manager, has some very definite ideas on when Harrington will be ready. Harrington's manager's practice is to fight on his own terms, 6, will go a long way toward answering some important questions for Kamawara.

"We want to see if his right hand will stand up through that," Tad Kamawara said. "Elsie, his wife, is the one who's ready when he's ready for the mainland."

The right hand gav Harrington trouble last year, but now it's was he's got an operation on it.

But, even though Meele is rated seventh among the world's welts, he's got three combinations, which keep him over him will put Harrington fit the ring with ten phones immediately.

"He is still a year away from that," says the manager, and that doesn't include unforeseen events.

Charlie Chavez At First

Chucky, ring-wise old Charlie Chavez, Harrington's thinking, has been his toughest opponent to date. It's because Chavez fought him in close and kept out of the direction in which he led his opponents punches are deadly. Chavez was comparatively unshifted when he went out in five rounds because of cut eyebrows he received from an accidental butt.

Chuck Cureton took more punishment before going out in seven about a year ago. Harrington and Kamawara both believe Cureton took the more of any of the 10 knockout victims before going down. Cureton had trained himself up into top condition, and he gave Harrington his stiffest test up to that time. Unfortunately, few cat fight fans expected that kind of show and it was not a financial success.

As for Chavez, he's the kind of opponent from whom Harrington can learn much, but it's unwise that he'd be matched again, despite the serious nouse the first fight attracted. The fans liked what they saw, but were unhappy.

For Chavez, he's the kind of opponent from whom Harrington can learn much, but it's unwise that he'd be matched again, despite the serious nouse the first fight attracted. The fans liked what they saw, but were unhappy.
More About Housework

By AMY CLARKE

Housekeeping is a lonely job. Sometimes from murning till midnight and no one to talk to, no one to share your thoughts and problems with, no one to exchange words with another adult.

You go at your work on your own pace, and there is no one to observe you or suggest how certain tasks could be done easier.

In ANY STORE, plant, or office, a certain routine is built up over the years so that all the hundreds of separate details can be kept straight and the work flowing without an undue amount of work at one time or little at another.

A new employee is taught first by her duties in the quickest way, and is given the benefit of time-savers that the other workers have worked out by trial and error.

HOUSEWIVES could help each other, too, by passing on domestic shortcuts that they have tried and found successful.

Now I do not see how I ever got everything done without us.

Only the big jobs should be listed. The small ones—like dishwashing, bed-making, picking up, are done everyday. Whenever practical, do two jobs at once, like defrosting the refrigerator, or filling the refrigerator with a list. I would also list the weekday or weekend breakfast dishes, or making the beds while the washing machine is going.

Here is one schedule:

**Monday: Wash clothes.
Tuesday: Vacuum entire house, iron.
Wednesday: Scrub kitchen and bath.
Thursday: Wash clothes.
Friday: Vacuum, iron.**

Kalihi School To Get Tinted Windows, Draining Assistance, Kunimoto Says

Kalihi Elementary School, one of the newest and most beautiful in Honolulu, has had a problem of serious defects—and C-Building Superintendent Dr. Kunimoto is trying to take steps to remedy them to the extent money is available for the job.

Kunimoto anticipates little trouble about the one that has been asked by parents and teachers—the interior of the classrooms. The space is intended for use by students, and the children can write on the walls.

In the meantime, to try solving the problem, the teachers have made curtains for their rooms, while others have had the windows replaced by squares of glass that slip down, and on the whole, the teachers have made a much greater difference in the appearance of the school.

All of these jobs, including the curtains, are mostly done by students, and many of the teachers are helping with the curtains, too. The school opened on the first day, and the curtains are being made. On the other hand, the teachers are helping to make these curtains, and the children are also helping to make the curtains.

**ALL OF THIS, of course, in the mornings, leaving a good three hours in the afternoon for anything else you want to do, before it is time to begin preparing supper.**

Of course, one woman's seneque is not another's. You may not have a vacuum cleaner, for instance. In that case, you have to work a lot harder, but by all means put a vacuum at the top of your things to buy when you get the money!

My washing machine and my vacuum are my most prized possession. I guess only a woman who has washed by hand and swept a house daily can appreciate how truly wonderful these two things are.

Schools are a baby or young child in the house, of course, you are not going to respect, all you have to do is add your young. If you have two kids, you have to buy one more, too. I'm going to do that, and I do not have to do it, too.

I think I love my schedule of some hours will help, although you will have to be the most flexible of all.

This will not be the last column on housework. I find women are deeply interested in getting their work done efficiently, not only working women who must come to school wi, but housewives who would like more free time for worthwhile activity or recreation.

**Why not set up a sort of exchange through this column, where we can share the shortcuts we have learned? If you do something a little differently from most women, why not drop me a line and tell me what you do? This column is meant to be printed in this column from time to time with or without your name, as you desire.**

Or if you'd like to share your favorite recipe, or a book you've read, drop me a card or letter to Amy Clarke, Honolulu Record, 611 Merchant Street, Honolulu.

By putting together my collection of tips, we can cut this housework down to size very well.

Fed. Court Voids Laws To Bar Integration

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A three-judge Federal court declared laws in the Louisiana school system segregate unconstitutional.

The state enacted the laws to bypass the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954 outlawing segregation.

Fed. Judge J. Kluthe Walker, the judge in the decision ordered New Orleans to desegregate all schools by a certain date.

The school board declared it was committed to segregation and would appeal.
Star-Bull and Subsidies

"Price Supports - What's It All About?" asked the Star-Bulletin in an editorial recently and misinformed its readers with its way of thinking.

The daily said the price support pro-
gram was "conceived by the Democrats
during the New Deal and Fair Deal (Tru-
man) days to subsidize certain farmers at
the expense of taxpayers and consumers."

It also said, "What the price support program amounts to is an incentive to overproduce. For if the farmer produces more than the market can take, the govern-
ment steps in and buys it from him at
a figure that prevents him from losing
money."

The daily backs Secretary of Agriculture
Benson who is opposed to price sup-
port.

It doesn't mention that the GOP ad-
ministration wants the soil bank, under
which farmers would be paid to let their
land stand idle.

It doesn't mention that the majority of the U.S. people are not earning enough, necessary to provide their families with minimum essentials for health.

It doesn't mention that surplus food could be distributed within this country, if, as it says, dumping it on foreign soil builds up hostility toward the U.S. And why dump surplus food when people in the U.S. could use it? Surplus food is stored away because people cannot buy it.

It doesn't say that parity is essential to protect small farmers who are being wiped out every day. Parity helps the big farmers mostly, but some of the benefits shift down to small and medium farmers.

Run the farmers broke and the econ-
yoe goes haywire. When automation is
knocking out industrial workers, small family-size farms should be supported so
that the rural population would have gain-
rful employment on the farms.

And what does price support which the Star-Bulletin calls a "bonanza cost" Rep. Harold
Cooley (D., N.C.) told the House that total

cost of the government's price support op-
erations on basic commodities amounted
to "only $21 million in 21 long years."

Rep. Donald Ray Mathews (D., Fla.) said yearly subsidies necessary "to make up the Post Office deficit on second class mail amount to $10 million for the Satur-
day evening Post, $9 million for Reader's Digest, and $700,000 for the Chicago Tri-
bune."

Hawaiian sugar plantations, Matson Navigation Co., and other Big Five outfits get a lot more subsidy than the nation's farmers.

The Hawaiian Airlines reports that for the year ending Sept. 30. 1955, it received Fed-
eral subsidy of $281,325. Without Federal subsidy could it survive? It claims it's losing money all the time and now wants to raise freight rates.

Why doesn't the Star-Bulletin hit tar-
ggets closer home?

Frankly Speaking

BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS

Clark Howell of Atlanta

Many islanders have told me they were au-
tounded of the opinions of Clark Howell, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, as related to readers of the Advertiser shortly after the white Georgian arrived in Honolulu.

Howell, in case you have forgotten, revealed himself as a disillu-
sioned Democrat committed to fight-
ing the U. S. Su-
preme Court edict ban-
ning the white-only
schools. I might add, by
way of comment, that
nothing of the Racial Ri-
dio hawl boys has cried that he was "vindicated"
despite his own denunciation of the decision by the high
Court as a "violation of the
nation's trust. Evidently the local louloumashe reserve the right to vilify those who expose and fight ra-
cism.

I told my astounded Islander friends that the waive supremacy opinion or Clark Howell were nothing new to us. He had been raising that issue on segregation when I was in Atlanta 20 years ago, and had held them for many decades prior to that.

I add, by the way, that the handful of current daily newspapers and obviously able to read and "10, 20, 30 years seriously charge the study of the graduate that "education will solve the race problem."

To tell the truth, the entire South is long with Clark Howell. They are the men who have attained wealth and power through the long civil war between black and white Americans. They are the 'natives' in the white councils' and similar groups for the preservation of white supremacy and the status quo maxim ally of which, indirectly, you do not find on the attorney general's lists of Un-American eons.

Clark Howell Mentality

It was the Clark Howell mentality that caused the Georgia University of Athens, when Attorney
Lucy, the first Negro student in school history, at-
tended classes there. It is the Clark Howell men-
tality that has caused a number of Southern states to make de jure plans to lynch the entire public school system rather than allow integration.

In an interview with the Advertiser, Howell declared that "states should be allowed to regulate internal affairs." In other words, if a Georgia statute that all non-whites must have their right ears cupped over then the rest of the nation is ought to keep quiet.

I might add that Georgia is one of several states that has more Negro state sen-
ators. Many couple now leading normal lives in Hawaii would be separated and possibly thrown in jail if they set foot in Atlanta or Savannah.

Negroes Pay More Taxes

Howell also declared "Any Negro student qualified can go to a college of his choice outside of Georgia with the tuition paid by the state." This practice was outlawed in 1920 by the Supreme Court of the United States, which held that a state was respon-

cible for the equal education of all citizens at schools of the state. Georgia is obviously unable to expect a student with a dark skin to travel per-
haps 1,000 miles away from family and friends, whether she is a Georgia student or a white skin can get their education at home.

For the students well added: "Our colored people have as fine a professional education set-
up as the whites have. In spite of the fact that they pay more taxes, they do not receive the same two cents. No state with Jim Crow school systems spends as much per capita on schools for Negro children as for white students, and the facts and figures are available to prove it."

The second count is the bankruptcy myth about taxes paid by Negroes. It is a ridiculous falsehood of years ago. The average Southern white landlord pays 10 cents out of every dollar he gets from the Negro tenant and if he is in business he gets his tax money by undercutting those who created his prosperity. The average white worker, both white and black, through being overcharged for rent and un-
derpaid for his labor, the Negro actually pays more taxes than the white.

Local Integration Must be Steken

The rest of Howell's remarks were equally ab-

cused. Whether they were an insult to the people of Hawaii, the malcontents who are bale, for (Concluded in column 2)