**Cop Beats Waialua Man; Friends Ired**

Non-Gambler Near Game Gets Broken Nose In Raid

When a police officer realized how seriously he had beaten a Waialua man during a gambling raid last Saturday, he threatened the victim that if he told anyone, he'd give him a "kicking."

For stating that he was not present at a gambling game which was raiding in a house near where he was walking, Eugenio Gervacio was broken up immediately by a police officer, who gave him a broken nose. His friends took him for an x-ray at the Waialua Hospital.

Gervacio claims that he had just finished visiting a house located near the house of arrest and

more on page 4

**Kailua High Closes Four Lavatories For Lack of Custodians**

The overcrowded, short-handed situation of Kailua High school custodians was sharply brought out last week when the principal of the school is not being used. The school must get by with lavatories in the old section until additional custodians are added.

Joseph Ferrele, assistant district superintendent of administration for Oahu, said today in the new addition to the school are not being used. The school must get by with lavatories in the old section until additional custodians are added.

more on page 4

**EUGENIO GERIACIO was unfortunate enough to be grabbed by a cop while passing near a gambling raid last Saturday. He suffered a broken nose and other injuries, though friends say he has long been known as a non-gambler. He says the cop threatened him with another beating if he talked.**

**Fasi, Toner Deny Part In Whispering Campaign Against Local Democrat**

FRANK F. FASI, Democratic national committeeman, and Edward F. Toner, U.S. health department administrator, often vocal in political matters, strongly denied this week that they had any part in what a local political figure believes is an attempt to smear him by spreading false reports about his private life.

The false allegations are to the effect that there is an emotional affair.

Last week, the maimed person believed Fasi, Toner and another Democrat were involved in what he saw as a whispering campaign to discredit him and lessen his political influence, both here and on the mainland.

But after confronting Fasi, he

more on page 4

**Trouble In HGEA Not Finished; Some Say Helen Yamashita "Crucified"**

Trouble in the Hawaiian Government Employees Association, partially disclosed through a recent-administrative study, an audit, and other dealings, has come to an end. The study is far from finished.

Named in the study thus far as having been involved in financial irregularities are Mrs. Helen Yamashita, a bookkeeper, James Truax, a field agent, and Lambert K. Wei, an insurance man who apparently helped collect dues as an agent.

But in addition, as a part of a reorganization, Weaver, Demaggio, and Dall has been put on probation, and an arrest is now being made to separate administrative matters from policy matters. Some other administrative matters have added too much in administrative work to be considered, the study by Leo Pritchard has held.

A certified public accountant making an audit of HGEA financial matters, found discrepancies which "are of such a general nature and encompass such a broad field that it would be impossible for any individual to be included in this category." The blame, he said, is "a collective one."

But Finger Is Pointed Yet within the first few pages of his report on the audit, the accountant, George J. Keita, does not name individuals and suggests that criminal action against Mrs. Yamashita be considered.

more on page 8

**TEENAGE VIGNETTE**

Juke Box, Ice Cream, Sai Min Hold Interest Till Pair Emerges from Toilet

By Edward Robbough

The scene is a restaurant parlor, bustling with children from one of the city's intermediate schools, and the time is 11 p.m.

Teenagers overflow from the booths into the aisles, with some standing and some walking from booth to booth, seeking relief. Glancing at least four kids to every booth, there's a minimum of 40 in the place, but you estimate there must be 10 or 15 more than that, maybe even more.

The noise of the combined shouting, screaming, laughing and singing is a heavy matter, like a club. It hits you as you enter the place and it lingers on your ears as long as you stay. It half-drowns the two records constantly being alternated on the juke-box, "You Never, Always," and "The Great Pretender." A pair of girls jiggering together in one aisle.

more on page 8
Wild Dogs of Oahu Number 500; Packs Known to Attack Humans

At right is Arthur Ball Zane assists him. The dog snarls the two which made the front pages of old bills... (from page 1)

any large fraction of them rem-

main.

At present, the HHS is busyly engaged in trapping and destroying wild dogs as fast as it gets reports of them. But reports come all too seldom from farmers, police officers and rural dwellers, who suffer greatest damage from the wild dogs—possibly because they don’t know much about the help they can get, or possibly through some misconception as to what the wild dogs are really like.

Arthur F. McCormack, has—has been elected manager—whose good reports at trapping wild dogs. Some of the same misconceptions. One such was a chicken farm that had seen the wild dogs ranging in packs not far away from his property and who had a sort of fear of losing his poultry. He was told to use poison baits. He would lose dead chickens over the fences for the dogs to eat.

Kindness Didn’t Pay

“We told him,” says McCormack, “that there’d come a time when the dead chickens wouldn’t be enough to satisfy the dogs. But he wouldn’t let us set a trap. He said the dogs weren’t bothering him and he wouldn’t bother them. Some time later, we called from him asking us to come and set traps. We got just 120 chickens to the wild dogs.

There are also persons who, seeing wild dogs in the hogs traps, which are made of wire and re-

semicircle cages, will feel sorry for the dogs, release them and destroy, or disable the traps. And the HHS has to replace traps by im-

posing them from the mainland at a cost of $4 each.

And the dogs go free to ravage the countrywide in the manner of wolfpacks to which they are dis-


tinguishable from the German shepherd strain in them. But not all the dogs found run-

ng in the packs are actually “wild.” Though they have been extremely vicious, some are licensed, and the owners express surprise, some unknown to them that their pets have been seized, or killed.

McCormack recalls one case in which a licensed dog had been killed in the act of attacking a farmer’s chicken. The rate of death and money payment—until he was told he might have to assume liability for the dead ducks. Then he decided it was a good thing the dog was dead. Stabled away from home for months at a time, anything.

Exterminating the wild dogs requires some knowhow. Many people sitting the wire traps find they can’t get results. The dog must be led into the cage by a small lead until it’s standing on the trigger. And just to make sure on this trigger with enough force, a chunk of bait or two is usually tossed into the plane enough so he’ll have to pull it out. When he pulls hard enough—bang! Down comes the wire door and another menace to the domestic life of Oahu has been eliminated.

There is One

Once says McCormack, three wild dogs crowded in after one another so closely that the trap door hanging down hit the rear one in the hindquarters and started all three into the trap. The traps must be concealed, more from passersby than from the dogs for, as explained above, the informed humans are the danger to the traps.

When one or two dogs have been trapped, nothing can sometimes be lured close to the dogs are left where they are in the traps. Other traps can be placed nearby and the pack may come back, attracted by the barking of the prisoners, and eventually get caught, too.

Using that method last fall, Mc-

Cormack and his dog captured a pack of 12 at Wawamalu, including a couple of wild dogs which had become notorious on the front pages of a daily because of their long siege of a cottage near the city limits.

Cows are sometimes hunting down the wild dogs, but sparingly. The trouble is that, with a large pack, the cowman is likely to get more than once or twice the others take flight. And after that, the rest of the pack is much more wary, much harder to catch or shoot.

But sometimes they become quite bold. McCormack recalls a farm captured at Wawamalu by the Hawaiian McCormack, manager of the society. Kim-

ing at McCormack from the cove is one of the dailies when he besieged a courageous

he was visiting to set traps when the dogs trotted out at a distance, their tails all waggling and their eyes bright. A little later, the trap stopped, and the tails were still wagging. But when you can see wild dogs in the humans and listened carefully, they noticed the direction from which the dogs might come from that direction.

Abandoned In Past

Where do the wild dogs come from? Most of them are the result of owners who have abandoned them. Many of the dogs, even, are children of soldiers who served in various gun emplacements used during World War II. Others have been sold to come to the pack from time to time, and some stay wild.

McCormack says, ‘As they come to see, they change the hillside and the hillside, for the people realize how wildy they may range—sometimes over a large area, such as Oahu. McCormack says.

And all too few people realize the menace the wild dogs carry for the livestock, as well as for the invertebrates and the fauna. Moreover, the HHS would get more reports of the movements of the live, of individuals. Some packs of stray dogs that may join the wild packs, some of the 500, are cut down and eventually elimi-

nated.

But you’d like to know what happened in the three cases mentioned in the opening of this story. Expense and the difficulty of finding the puppies were barriers for the HHS, and they fought off attack with the usual tactics and instruments they carried.

The gardener was working near his home at St. Louis region of town when he noticed a large, black dog standing in the middle of the street, cut him and frightening the pair away.

The man pulled down by seven dogs was a brother from St. Louis, Missouri, and he was in a desperate plight until the dogs inexplicably turned tail and ran. The trouble was that he doubted his yells had frightened them.

T-H and NLB

WASHINGTON—The NLB general counsel in the final quarter of 1956 filed almost as many charges against unions as against employers, thanks to the Taft-Hartley law, the NLB rep-

port on its work for the three-

month period shows here.

The 87,881 billion-a-year U.S. economy is geared to credit. There isn’t enough cash in the system to do business for even a day.

Diadem Jones Made Strong Moonshine, But Didn’t Snipe With Tobacco

Richard Jones is the moonshiner and is Lewishaw, whence Lewishaw, and he knows exactly what they’re doing. Though of course, Lewishaw’s purposes is more for entertainment than education. After some discouragement in a re-

cent issue in the manner of making “corn meal,” which is used to make corn whiskey, Lewishaw goes down the path of adventure and begins to be the character of his, “Diadem Jones.”

Two Swallows Made Men Weep

“Diadem Jones,” whom I have lately seen in the New Foun-

dale, a very pretty, sober, pure corn likker. His still was lo-

ing for some other Indians who were living in a cabin not far from the place where the boys hung out all the imprudences before landing in a creek on the bottom. Even his slightest speech was, however, clear and sparkling as the dew from the cove, he doubles them and his likker tested 106 proof. I have seen strong men take two swallows and then leap for a thousand feet.

“it would warm the inside of your body in cold weather like long-handed lingering in August. I took a day’s drive in that was the one time. He was a fancy dress-

er and we called him Diadem. Diadem Jones, who smokes very little tobacco, but he passed the old-

fashioned stone jug and said: ‘Have you been weaned from milk yet?’

‘I don’t know what the matter.’

‘I managed to whisper, They don’t have none.’

‘Well,’ he said, ‘You don’t have to be weaned to drink milk. I don’t know what the matter’

‘That must have been sugar,’ winked snickered with tobacco and the dogs were tobacco crumbs. I regained my voice in two or three days. It didn’t sound natural to me yet.”


Mainland Nisei are burnt up at Newsweek magazine for publishing a letter by its Feb. 22 issue signed by one Lincoln Yamamoto of Pasadena that Nisei in America considered themselves "the islands of Japan" regardless of place of birth.

"Reaction was sudden and sweeping," reported the Pacific Citizen, organ of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL).

Mas Sato, national director of JACL, and a columnist for Newsweek in New York declaring, "Lincoln Yamamoto, if there is such a person, speaks only for himself in his irresponsible and factually out-of-date letter."

The letter by "Lincoln Yamamoto" commented on the usurious condition of Tokyo Rose. It was given prominence by the magazine which published it in the lead position.

Tats Kuboishi, veteran JACL leader and columnist for the Pacific Citizen, wrote in his column:

"Immediately upon learning that Newsweek had dignified a crank letter by printing it, we checked with a score of long-resident Pacific Citizen readers, all of whom were outraged that their community's loyalty was thus besmirched, to investigate the existence of a Yamamoto who, in a heated letter of July 22, accused the U.S. cost for wartime broadcasts to the enemy during World War II and who now faces deportation action, are now conducting a national search for U.S. Army major, Wallace Inouye.

"Unfortunately, the fact is not completely reliable, as the colored strain may disappear entirely in some cases through intermarriage—hence the absolute purity in the white man who, if not directly a product of a Negro's passing himself off as a white man, has been the product of intermixtures with Negroes who themselves own unaccountable 'whites' are unworthy to associate.

"The cost of keeping up the base at Tokyo Rose's" 1948 trial in San Francisco that she did not broadcast morale-breaking statements attributed to her.

"An elegant plan for higher ratings for engineers in government service was made recently by Philip K. H., Yee of the O-C submersible water system. Allowed additional time by the civil service commission to present broader aspects of the problem, Yee called attention to the "serious shortage of engineers in the world, the nation and in our community."

"The U.S. Army has thus far decided to give any information that might be helpful in finding Inouye. He has been described as a former Manila radio station operator, captured by the Japanese on Corregidor May 7, 1943, and held 34 months in a prisoner of war camp before his release in 1945.

"According to army records, Inouye was separated from the army at Fuchida, Japan, for flying, and from the army reserve Feb. 9, 1945.

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CLEANERS

UNION AGENT SHOT—Shown down in gangland style, Theodore Nalkowski, business agent for Teamsters Union Local in Newark, N.J., lies seriously wounded. The bullets were fired from a speeding car. Newark police investigating "outside interests." (Polaroid Pictures)
Poison Pen, Nameless Hecklers Get Horse Laugh from Workers

Anonymous and phony letters have been sent to the press and to the I.N.U. with the current sugar magnate's sugar magnate's.

Even a song, tagged as written by "Sammy Shimabukuro," has been played near the air and the words published in the newspapers. But "Sammy Shimabukuru," who wrote the song does not exist.

In another section of this issue there is an attack against Eiel Silho, which is being featured in the Newswoman magazine published recently. The supposed writer, "Lindol. Tamaheke," does not live in Passadena, Calif., which the letter writer was mad at without return address.

Pleasant pen writers have twisted minds and contempt for people.

AN ANONYMOUS LETTER

Dear Mr. Head Office,

The purpose of this letter is to express my sincere appreciation of the work that you are doing on behalf of all of your employees. I hope that you will continue to maintain the high standard of service that you have established.

Sincerely,

Anonymous

THE SENSITIVE DICTATOR

El Caribe, the Dominican Republic's largest newspaper, published on October 27, 1956, a photograph of a man with a suntan. The caption read: "This man is the new leader of the Dominican government."

But before he became a dictator, Gervacio charged the officer, realizing the seriousness of the damage threatened Gervacio named one of the officers who had threatened him. Gervacio said, "Let him know who he is talking to."

He was arrested along with 14 others arrested during the raid, Gervacio was charged with being present at a gambling game. The matter is set for May 27 in the Whallatin District Court.

Attorney Myer C. Symonds is representing Gervacio has written Police Chief Dan Luis about the alleged beating of Gervacio. The complaint is set for May 27 in the Whallatin District Court.

The alleged assailant of the Florida community of Waialua was expressing his indignation at news of the beating of Gervacio. The paper published a report of a call on the case, one being from a man who said he was a bystander at the time. The report said, "Gervacio is a good man."

The paper said, "This is our first attempt at gambling."

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OLYMPIC FUND MILLE—Here is a view of part of the mile picks on track in the Olympic Games, Cal., dubbed the Pickolymic Mile. The display attracted thousands of persons who picked the 5,000 prize jars and left donations for the Olympic Fund. The event was held at the stadium in Melbourne, Australia, in November. (Federated Pictures)
Trouble In HGEA Not Finished; Some Say Helen Yamashita "Cruificed"

(from page 1)

U.S. Military Force

We have lived through so many nerve-shattering events in these past ten years that we have become punch-drunk; our minds no longer register the fact that this "peaceful" Military Establishment in our midst is approximate- ly what it was when the size of our present military force and costs about twenty times as much (reduced in peacetime). We have scarcely begun to measure the impact of such an extraordinary investment of our labor and pro- ductive wealth upon our economy and our body politic.

When President Eisenhower was commissioned to the Treasury in 1915 it had a little over 100,000 men. Supplies consisted of beef and all manner of meats, some mules and fodder. Today, the President's armed forces of over 3,000,000, in addition to the Defense Department employs an additional 1,000,000 civilians to do its paper work, the total of 4,500,000,000 being about one per cent of America's active labor force. One wonders if the air force alone has become "the world's biggest business."

It is news that the DPT commis- sioners who meet every year soon have not adopted parliamen- tary rules of procedure in expediting their meeting in an orderly manner. At their last meeting Thursday, Commissioner appointed Mili- tary proposed that the body use "Robert's Parliamentary Rules." No action was taken.

About 1,600 members of the 12,- 000-member local, second largest in the A.M., voted to remove John T. Green by a count of 1,535 to 51. The A.M. national executive board declared in order by the vote, and was expected to rule shortly on "Brown's appeal of the custer action."

To Green was accused by his opposite party as advocating presenting their grievance over administra- tion of a trust fund to the union's national office.

In between early childhood and the coming of sexual maturity is a period when a father is of specially great importance to him. In order to establish the mater- nity that every boy gains at, he turns to his father as his object of admiration, and plans in some in- telligent way that if his father is able to give him the strong backing, he needs.

The film "Roots of Happiness," produced by the Federal Photographers in Puerto Rico where primitive equipment is used and a boy rides around on horseback, was shown March 15 at the PTA of the University High and Elementary Schools.

The floor was open for question after the film was shown. Someone asked, why have the people of Puerto Rico achieved success? Ideally to the point where Americans, both local and others, are living under the government.

The answer was, Puerto Ricans prefers the Democratic way of government while people here did not.

It is news that the DPT commis- sioners who meet every year soon have not adopted para-

Pettinilli Reinstates Him

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (PP) The President of the National Federation of Musicians, was among those who have written him his resignation as a member of the Local and was promptly reinstated by the A.M. Pres. James G. Pettinilli.

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Abel Donnell Wins Split Decision
Over Kaneko in Civic 10-Rounder

By STAFF WRITER

Artistry rated over industry and aggressiveness at the Civic Auditorium Tuesday night and Abel Donnell won a split decision over youngsters Kaneko of Tokyo, featherweight champion of the Orient.

So Sad Sam Ichimose must be very sad, indeed, this weekend since his boxing Enterprises has signed Kaneko for two more fights here at $3,000 each, the price the Japanese fighter was to receive last night.

And from this corner, it appears that Donnell should be willing to forego Christmas this year. He had his Christmas at the Civic.

Not that the rugged local scraper didn't put up his usual slambang fight but lost in the last three rounds to slug toe-to-toe with an opponent that seemed bigger than his own," says Stone Street. There could be no dispute that Donnell landed the cleaner blows.

Kaneko Constant Puncher

But Donnell was able to land quite a few punches in the first and second round. For much of the evening, he was pinned to the corner, or the against the ropes, catching and attempting to block the never ceasing stream of blows from Kaneko's fists.

At the beginning of each round, the Japanese fighter would be hit with a series of hard cross hooks, and Donnell would try to find holes in Kaneko's defense after the rest of the round. But Donnell could not find the opening he needed to land a solid blow to even out the score.

Much of the evening they had Donnell in a position that fighter has seldom seen in by local fans—that of covering up.

Yet Donnell was no less aggressive, as usual, whenever he had an opportunity, he attempted to carry the fight and in rounds, of combinations, he staggered Kaneko from time to time. But never did the Japanese champion give a sign of letting up, momentarily shaken, and he would come back sounding away the next instant.

He appeared to have Donnell somewhat pugiled by his extremely close fighting, combined with his dodging automatic style. However, Donnell was able to make use of his advantage in reach, he might have won a really decisive victory.

But what he did get, of course, will go down just like any other decision and in the eyes of many locals, will count more. The fighter he defeated, despite doubts about how much he deserved that particular decision.

Sakura For Sam

And Sad Sam may take some solace in the fact that his importation dropped the dude, he showed the fans enough to know they can expect plenty of action anymore and he steps into a ring.

In the semi-final, Steve Takano gave an interesting exhibition of boxing and hitting to solve formidable Larry Castner's hit at a time and take the decision in the final round.

Francis D'amato provided by his experience to take a close one from Japan survivors in towel, Johnny Kaneko stopped Wallace Waits with his first three hard punches in the fourth round of another fight.

Jaimee Li defeated Felix Ayala in the four-rounder opener.

US Losj Conferences

"As a result of the McGarr Act," the United States has lost five important conferences—the scheduled conferences of the International Congress of Psychology, the Int. Congress of Genetics, the Int. Congress of Economics, the Int. Congress of Documentation, and the Int. Psychological Congress.

"Said Mr. Campbell, "The Golden Door"

Employer Ordered
by Court to Pay Picketers

OAKLAND, Calif.—Superior Judge Wakefield Taylor, Contention, has ordered the Watt Tasco Company to pay picketers who are walking up and down in front of his repair shop.

The Wat Tasco Confectionary Co., which has picketed Henry Brody's Walnut Creek street repair, has been ordered to pay $100 in the event that the company signs an agreement in 1956 to employ only union labor.

Brody has already been ordered to employ any laborer willing to work for the picket line of his shop since May 25. The company has refused to get a supplementary bill.

"We're keeping tab, we're good timekeepers," the company's lawyer, Robert L. Condon, said. "We'll turn in a bill in a matter of hours to show every hour the pickets work."

The attorney added, "It's true the idea of a man paying for tow pickets in front of his own job seems unique until one sees it to help a fallen opponent while running the mill and yet finished in a strong 4:04.2 after making up a lost 30 yards in time to win!"

The Slush Fund investigations at the University of Washington cost a chain reaction throughout the Pacific Coast with the latest confessions coming out of revelations of a former UCLA headback by the name of the former UCLA headback by the name of Coach Red Sanders' squad received $40 over and above the conference meet of 1956. This prometed Dr. Robert Sproul, too administrative for UC and UCLA, to launch an investigation to learn whether or not the pledge of the university to abide by the rules is being respected during the conference. The pledge was made when Walter Knox, whose son Ronnie is also with UCLA, came out with a plea to end the hypocrisy with a statement that "everybody is guilty."

The AAU and Rainbow Belles should get a lot of play from the fans that had the entries from the Armed Forces making for competition and interest. Last week the University of Hawaii track team gave the Honolulu Forces up Manoa way with some good performances. Coach Moses One of the Rainbow looked mighty pleased with the turnout. The Preptars versus the senior circuit contingent should make for some excellent competition with the seniors favored.

The USA GKI is a good hopeful in the Olympics when George Brent of the Cordilland State Teachers' College, swimming in the Eastern Intercollegiates, broke the American mark in the 100 meters over the the 150. Brent's record of 17.443. The former mark of 18.280 was held by John Marsh of Yale and Australia. Ford Kono rounds the NCAA record at 18.144.

The TERRITORIAL AAU BOXING championships start on Saturday, Mar. 31, with the semifinals on Apr. 2 and finals on Apr. 4. All bouts will be held at the Civic Auditorium. Hawaii and Maui will have their own championships. A very fine amateur season will have a reasal with the Territorial Championships.

The ROYAL AMUSEMENT chain which has been featuring "The Rose Tattoo" in which Anna Magnani gives American audiences a taste of her realistic acting, presents this week the Grand Prize winner at the party. The prize will be worth $2,000. This prize will not make bobs of money, but will pay off in the long run with Royal getting a lot of manía from the school crowd.

The SANTHE CASE continues its merry way with the AAU and Santelle's legal counsel is in legal matters against the AAU as it is in New York with the Sports Committee to determine if the AAU is in amateur sports and would severely damage the US before all the nations of the world at the Olympic Games. Regardless of which way the NY Supreme Court rules in its legal ruling it is almost certain that the Santelle case will be barred by the International Federation of which a Yank, Avery Brundage, is chairman.
How Economical Are Home Freezers?

By AMY CLARKE

If you’re a housewife, chances are you’ve been pestered more than once by salesmen who try to convince you that you will save at least $25 a month on your food bill by purchasing a freezer.

I won’t speak about their methods, which are often unfair and sometimes dishonest. A good rule is to hang up the phone or close the door at the first mention of the word “survey.” If you start answering their questions about how many are in the family, how often is your food bill, you’ve got ’em.

THE PAMPHLET “Home Freezers, Their Selection and Use” put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been stung by everyone who is trying or buying a freezer. The bright colors of a freezer’s advantages as painted by the eager salesman will fade a little in the strong light of statistics.

What about the claim that a family can save on food by buying foods cheaply in large quantities? Buying a pound quarter of Malle beef at 59 cents a pound does sound tempting.

But there are hidden costs that run the price up considerably above that. Let us look at some of them.

1. The cost of the freezer itself. This is a substantial investment, generally between $400 and $600, depending on size. Installation and delivery charges are usually extra.

2. Depreciation. Like all appliances, freezers do not last forever. The life expectancy of a home freezer has not been definitely established, but a common estimate is 10 years.

3. Animal Repairs. This figure, like depreciation, is still only an estimate, but 10 per cent of the initial cost is considered reasonable. That would average $19 a year.

4. Operating Costs. This varies, depending on the type of freezer, capacity of the compressor, location of the freezer and type of food to be stored. The cost in the neighborhood of $30-$50 a year.

5. Packaging. Cost of packaging for storage runs about 2 cents a pound for the freezer, with outer wrappings used more than once.

Altogether, these hidden costs add from 11 cents to 24 cents to the cost of each pound of food put in your freezer.

The difference between these figures is due to the fact that the higher the rate of turnover in the freezer, the lower the cost per pound of frozen food. In other words, the more you use your freezer, the more you save.

HOW MUCH a family’s food budget can be reduced depends on whether the food is home-grown or purchased, the kinds and quantities of food frozen, and how much the freezer is used.

6. Usually, it does not pay to freeze foods that are commonly available and relatively inexpensive.

The home freezer should not be merely a storage place for pre-cooked or frozen foods. Pre-cooked frozen foods costs three-times more than the canned or fresh product.

To make a freezer pay for itself requires careful detailed planning, buying in quantity at the peak of the season so the family may truly “live out of the freezer.”

MOST PEOPLE believe the greatest saving, effected by the purchase of a freezer is in the price of meat, but even this is not always so. It depends on how much meat you use in a year, what type and what grade you buy, the size of your family and number of persons who eat meat.

When meat is purchased in quantity, the more desirable cuts are slightly less expensive than when purchased at retail, and the less desirable cuts are about the same price.

The figures in this article were obtained from the Dept. of Agricultural and Home Economics at the University of Hawaii. The pamphlet quoted above is available at the Agricultural Extension Service at the university.

THE CONVENIENCE of freezers for people who live in the country is obvious. Whether it is really worthwhile for a city housewife is debatable.

The women who write the food pages for the big dailies tell us to make four loaves of bread at once, or three cakes, or four pies, etc., and freeze them.

But this isn’t really a work-saver. It is much harder to work with a double-size batter. I would much rather bake twice, in small quantities.

So shop, look and consider well before you buy that freezer. The salesman is only interested in his commission. But you will be paying for it a long, long time.
After While, Crocodile

There’s a song on the juke boxes that reminds a little of those who ery out most loudly the most are oppmorphed of the feature. It’s a great favorite with the teen aces and it begins, “See you later, alligator. After while, crocodile.”

The rest of it doesn’t make much sense more than that, but neither do those who rail loudly that Hawaii is being robbed of democracy because the outside islands, with comparatively small population, can outvote the islands in Honolulu and on the rest of Oahu.

Not that they aren’t correct, viewing the matter technically. The lack of accurate apportionment is, indeed, a blemish on our present arrangement. They argued that reapportionment had been provided for in the state constitution, framed in 1950, and it was right that we ask for it to be authorized by Congress now.

The Democrats didn’t oppose that. But then Sen. Herbert K.H. Lee and others brought up the question of what about asking Congress to give us an elective governor? That too, was provided for in the 1950 constitution.

Immediately the delegates, most of them originally elected back when the Republicans ruled local politics, wiped their crocodile tears for democracy away and rallied together to block any such move.

The block they tried to make was a rather weak one. They merely said it wasn’t on the agenda and adjourned.

They had successfully dodged the issue, or the convention, but Sen. Lee and his few supporters could have added another tear to their crocodile tears right there before the people. He had showed that they care far less about extending democracy in Hawaii than about maintaining, or regaining their rule.

But it would appear that the Democrats have less to fear from reapportionment than these weepers of crocodile tears might thing. The fact that 16 of the 25 seats in the house last election and two out of three in the senate. There is nothing to indicate they will not repeat that performance.

In the meantime, what about pushing for an elective governor? Sam King has told the public he has nothing to fear—that he is one of the few appointees to whom a vote could get elected.

Sam King should lead the move to allow the people of Hawaii to elect their own governor. Then he could make good on that boast—if he really wants to try. King has always done the crying most loudly for reapportionment.

Until King, Dyer, Mrs. Farrington Nils Tavares and the others are equally eager to let us elect our governor, we can’t get very concerned about their pet project of reapportionment.

We can take our answer from the jube box and say, “After white, crocodile.”

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Reception Plans For Baptist Snowball; Draw Fire from Political Enemies

Preparations for the home-coming reception for Baptist Snowball were made yesterday in the nursery of the Kauai Christian Church. It was held in the church, which was filled to capacity.

The program consisted of music, readings, and a brief address by the pastor, Dr. Frank McLaughlin. The address was followed by the presentation of awards to the students for their outstanding contributions to the church.

In his address, Dr. McLaughlin praised the students for their dedication and hard work. He also encouraged them to continue their efforts in the future.

The reception was well attended, with many members of the community coming out to welcome the students back. The event was a great success, and the church was pleased with the turnout.

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Frankly Speaking

By Frank Marshall Davis

Had A Great Fall

Humphry Dumpy sat on a wall,
Humphry Dumpy had a great fall,
And all the king’s horses
And all the king’s men
 Couldn’t put Humphry Dumpy together again.

We’re presenting a mighty sorry spectacle today for our representativeto the People’s Congress in our 7th month of supremacy. Our Humphry Dumpy of equality lies smashed at the hands of the networked and massed forces of the White Supremacists who are determined to subvert Washington’s courts, throughput with all the court officials Washington’s courts, throughput with all the court officials and the courts, throughput with all the court officials.

We have just witnessed the spectacle of almost 100 congressmen, including several from Dixie, men sworn to uphold the Constitution, issue a manifesto virtually declaring war upon the black man and the black man himself.

They have thus begun to put on the record a declaration of their belief in a white man’s world and a world as far away as the West. It is a world in which the black man is a second-class citizen, a world in which the black man is not a citizen at all.

To this can be added the still unsettled Authority Law case which has brought about the intervention of two Negro brothers for attacking a white student in connection with this case already under consideration. It seems to have been brought about by information supplied to the trial of some 80 Negro leaders in Montgomery for a boycott of the court, the court finding that those leaders were engaged in an illegal conspiracy to prevent the trial.

In the same court, the United States Supreme Court has recently declared the racial attitudes of Southern solons are out in the open, with no longer a hint of a veil or a screen.

While Hawaii still has a long way to go before achieving full equality, nevertheless we are miles ahead of Dixie. Southern lawmakers want more power to govern who share large white and Negro preponderance of point and view who block any move to add the number of seats in our two houses to the number of seats in their one house.

But the South is fighting a losing battle. Its basic principle of race is out in the open, with no longer a hint of a veil or a screen. The North has long ago come to terms with the reality of the black man’s equality.

Dixie’s only hope is to retreat into the white man’s world, to retreat into the world of the black man’s second-class citizenship.

In the meantime, we should continue to work towards achieving full equality in Hawaii. We should continue to push for legislation that will ensure the rights of all citizens, regardless of race.

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A runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize in 1959, Frank Marshall Davis was a prominent American socialist and writer. He is best known for his role in the socialist movement and his work as a journalist and newspaper editor.